## WHAT THE LAW SAYS

In Regard to Various Obstructions of the Sidewalks of a City.

CASES THAT HAVE BEEN DECIDED.

The Marine Bank Test Case to be Pushed Forward to a Decision.

A GREAT DEAL OF FEELING EXCITED

Chief Bigelow's idea of bringing to book the Marine National Bank, and making the corporation "shinny on its own side," or rather, on its own property, aroused a good deal of feeling yesterday, as a large majority of the people are similar trespassers. To make the sidewalks entirely free would, all admit, be a good thing, and it would make a large amount of work with which to inaugurate the spring season, but many people would scarce find any honey in the cane, were it applied previous to other argument. The fear is that the corporation proceeded ngainst may take it into its soulless head to make it patent that what is sauce for the goose is an excellent condiment for the gander; that it may sing:

Haste me to know it; that I with wings as swift
As meditation, or the thoughts of love,
May sweep to my revenge.

All the streets except in the suburbs or the East End, are filled with obstructions that are greater by far than the one complained of. Some lawyers were spoken to on the subject, yesterday.

VIEWS OF SOME LAWYERS. Major Brown said he supposed that cellar doors that lay flat on the pavements might be tolerated, provided they were strong and safe, and not kent open unnecessarily, but

area railings could not stand under a strict enforcement of the law. William Hunter, Esq., seemed to think that the sconer the law was uniformly en-

forced the better.

Thomas H. Davis, Esq., was inclined to think that even cellar doors lying flat might subject their owners to trouble, unless they were corrugated, so that people would not be liable to slip, and were made perfectly sale in other respects. Mr. Davis referred the inquirer to the following rulines by the Supreme Court, and to Dillon's "Municipal

Corporations," where the following deliverances were found: In Smith versus Simmons, error to the Common Pleas of Susquehanna county, the Supreme Court (Justice Gordon) said: "No one has the right to throw wood or stones in the street at his pleasure; nevertheless, as building is necessary, building materials may be laid therein for a reasonable time and in a convenient manner. So may a merchant occupy the street with his goods," etc. He savs public highways may thus be occu-

pied permanently in cases of necessity.

In Dillon's "Municipal Corporations" is found much bearing on the subject, more or less directly: "It is not n negligent or wrongful act for a city to silenlty allow the owner of property abutting on a street prop-erly to construct a coal yault under the side-walk." Laisyette versus Blood, 40 jud. 62,

The owner of a vault under the sidewalk must keep the scuttle safely covered. "He is not discharged from liability by the fact that, having provided a sufficient covering, it was, without his knowledge, fractured or rendered unsafe by the wrongful acts of others." Congreve vs Morgan, 18, N. Y.,

Where a city permits a cellar way to be constructed in the sidewalk of one of its principal street, which cellar way is not guarded in any manner except by a trap door, and it is dangerous for persons traveling on said sidewalk when said trap door is not closed, and when the city permits the person occupying the adjoining lot and those acting under him to open or close said at their option, the city is liable to any injury that may occur by reason of any person falling, without fault on his part, into said cellar way, when said trap door is eft open." Smith vs Leavenworth, Kun.,

Whether it is negligence, for which a city is liable, for the City Council to allow cellars under its sidewalks, in front of shops, is a question for the jury, in an action against the city by one injured by falling into such cellar." Augusta vs. Hoiers, 59

MUST OBEY THE LAW

Judge Fetterman said there was no doubt that all people might be made to conform to the law unless they could show that they had been empowered by Councils to devi-ate. He referred to the case of the bank on Sixth street, the Fifth National, which was compelled to take down a bay window, on complaint of people that it obstructed the view. He said that no person, except by sufferance, could occupy beyond the line of the street, save when it became necessary so to do, in case of building or making necessary improvements, and during the time

necessary to handle goods.

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, said yesterday, with regard to the test case instituted against the Marine Bank, that it would certainly go on. He was confident the principal was right, and, although it might work some inconvenience to business property holders in the old city, the increased crowding of the thoroughfares would diminish its necessity. Under a prior decision of Judge Stowe, he said, in the case of a man who infringed some two feet upon the sidewalk on Smithfield street, the storm door and case had to be removed and there was no more authority for occupying the public thorough ares by guards for cellar ways and stone flights of steps. The decision of the Judge called for passenger privileges from building line to building line, the space between which constituted street. Of course, Mr. Bigelow said, he had commenced a test upon a building in course of construction, which had been already notified not to obstruct the thorough-

ALSO A TRANSGRESSOR.

James S. McKean, the Postmaster, was asked a few questions on the subject, and although he hoped to move from his present quarters before any action would be taken against the Government building, he was compelled to admit that the steps on the ex-terior of the postoffice interierred somewhat with pedestrianism, and might be considered

rights of the passers,
C. L. Magee, who returned yesterday morning from seeing his brother, off on a sea voyage to the Windward Islands, said he though the idea was toward the center of the old city necessitates the utilization of every inch of space for the sidewalks. "Yes, I suppose changes will have to be made in some of the old city business houses, and as to getting in freight and other material, why the ground floor and elevator will relieve the pressure

in this respect. John S. Lambie, Councilman for the Eighth ward, also agreed with the legality of the measure, and cited a decision by the Supreme Court of this State, on the construction of a bow window in Philadelphia which was ordered taken down. But, Mr. Lambie added, there does not probably exist the same necessity for pedestrian space on Philadelphia sidewalks as those of Pitts-

The Finest Dinmonds in the City. I have just received from London, a dismond weighing 21/2 karnts. This stone is most elegantly out and is absolutely perfect The color is a beautiful blue. This is with-out doubt the finest diamond in this city.

The stone is on exhibition and for sale. M. G. COHEN, Diamond Expert and Jeweler, 533 Smith-

### THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

The Third and Last Success of the Duff Cemic Opera Company. One of the largest audiences the Grand

Opera House has ever held heard the "Pirates of Penzance" sung last night by the Duff Opera Company. The opera was handled splendidly, and once more the great chorus covered itself with glory. It is beyoud any doubt the best chorus that has ever sung in comic opera in Pittsburg, and if we went further and said that no opera company, grand or otherwise titled, has ever

brought us such a chorus, we believe truth would not been injured. Nor have we to take back anything that we have said of the principals earlier in the week. Miss Lilly Post completed her round of ccesses by making a charming Mabel, and singing with that perfect taste and proper method which add so much to the natural power and charm of her voice. Mr. Bassett again sang with admirable effect in the role

It was conspicuously Mr. Mark Smith's portunity to exhibit at its best the Gilbertian subtlety of humor, and he did not fail of his mark. His Major General Staney was perfect in every way-a most de-lightfully dry and telling piece of comedy. n contrast with this was the rich unctuous umor of Mr. Digby Bell as the Sergeant of Police. Mr. Bell's versatility is not the least notable of his faculties; it was impossi-ble to recognize Koko or Sir Joseph Porter in his fat, pudgy, slab-whiskered, and alto-gether British officer. Mr. McLaughlin, it gether British officer. Mr. McLaughin, it can be said with emphasis, was a Pirate King par excellence. The other rolls were well filled. The dresses were pretty, and the last scene—the ruined abbey—a nice piece of work. The opera was received with enthusiasm, and every member in it was encored from one to five times. So the Duff opera season closed in glory.

## A CASE WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

The Singular Sanri in Which a Letter Car-

rier Finds Himself. A letter carrier in the Pittsburg postoffice has managed to get himself into a very pretty snarl of red tape by the exercise of a frugal mind. The incident shows how easy it is to fall foul of official rules, and how extremely difficult it is to bring matters out

with satisfaction to all concerned. The letter carrier aforesaid concluded to save his salary and start a nest egg for a rainy day. Perhaps he meant to be married. At any rate, he salted down four checks in the Tradesmen's Bank, signed by "John B. Larkin, Postmaster." Last Friday the letter carrier fished the four checks out of his weasel-skin and presented them at the bank. The polite teller said that John B. Larkin was unknown to the bank as postmaster The carrier thought it very funny, and the teller thought it very singular that the car rier had delayed presenting the checks so long. But the financial deadlock could not

be broken. The case is without precedent. Mr. Larkin will write to the Postoffice Department, stating the case. Then the Auditor General will issue a voucher to Postmaster McKean, who will then check the amount out of the special appropriation. There will be enough letters, vouchers, red tape, etc., to prove that carrier's route from one end to the

#### THE CITY'S GAME.

Tax Collections in All Departments Exem plified by an Old Sledge Deal.

Major Joseph F. Denniston yesterday afternoon seemed to be slightly busy when called upon, and while turning over papers rapidly muttered something like: "Fifteen wo, fifteen four, and one for his Nobs." Asked if he were playing a solitaire game of cribbage, he said: "No, the fact is, the checks are coming in very rapidly, and those points in your imaginary game of cribbage meant simply the record in hun-dreds as I reviewed the checks sent in by business men to pay taxes upon their property, in some cases situated in four different wards and others in a greater number. The articles written with three lines of manuscript, a date and a signature are more important to the welfare of the city than anything Tennyson ever wrote, although it might cover whole newspaper columns."

The Major was allowed to continue count ing up his game, which made high in his ffice, low through his partners, the window clerks, while Delinquent Tax Collector W R. Ford was scooping in the Jacks who delayed paying and playing until trumped by the statutes in such cases made and pro

## SAFETY DEPARTMENT STATISTICS.

Expenditures for January and February, and Number of People Employed.

The report of the expenditures for January and February of the Department of Public Safety shows as follows: January-Bureau of fire, \$23,677 48; bureau of police, \$21,325 49; bureau of health, \$2,325 49; bureau of building inspection, \$350; plumbng inspector, \$154 10. February-Bureau of fire, \$16,477 54;

bureau of police, \$22,554 98; bureau of electricity, \$11,449 72; bureau of health, \$3,192 82; bureau of building inspection, \$407; plumbing inspector, \$140. The employes are: General office, 5; bureau of fire, 181; bureau of police, 286; bureau of electricity, 13; bureau of health, 25; bureau

of building inspection, 4; plumbing inspector, 1; city gauger, 1. Total, 516. LAIRD'S NEW SHOE STORE,

433 Wood Street, Between Fifth Avenue and Diamond Street.

This new retail store has been fitted up in a stylish, elegant manner, forming the handsomest establishment of the kind ever opened in Pittsburg. The building has been rebuilt to suit the business, and the interior has been finished in good taste. The walls are papered in cream and gold, the ceiling of wood, painted white; a flood of light is gained from the windows, front and rear, and the brightness enhanced by the cheerful reflection of color which prevails throughout. The fixtures are of oak; settees of color which prevails of same color extend through the middle of floor, giving ample seating capacity for a large number of patrons. Both gas incandescent light are suployed when daylight is inadequate to illumine the store. A cash and package carrier system facilitates the rapid transaction of business

the strict acceptance of the term. He laughingly berged that he might not be quoted as opposing the movement, as in the new health The store is stocked with a new, fresh and ingly berged that he might not be quoted as opposing the movement, as in the new building no infringement would be made on the rights of the passers.

Shoe Stores so famous in this city. A noble show window of ample proportions, ornamented in picturesque style, exhibits to admented in picturesque style, exhibits to admented in picturesque. vantage the newest spring fashions in footwear. This store is a decided feature of Wood street, and has been placed in charge of Mr. Edward Snodgrass, a gentleman of 20 years' experience in this city, who extends a good one. The congestion of travel a cordial invitation to his friends to call upon him in this new location.

That "Mamma's Darling" will be given to each purchaser of one pound of tea or bak-ing powder, or with two pounds of coffee, at all the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pafor one week, commencing

Monday, March 31. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices.

LIES' GALLERY 10 and 12 Sixth st. Spring Overconts.

The latest novelties in overcoatings, suitings and trouserings, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood

BAHGAINS in black goods and silks. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

FOR a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's,

Spring Overconts. a fashionable overcoat go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st.

## SO FAR A SUCCESS.

The Swedish Sloyd System of Industrial Training in Schools

Miss Esselius Now a Fixture at the Cali-

fornia Normal School. GIRLS AND BOYS PLAYING MECHANIC

An out-and-out carpenter shop, with continuous work tables on either side, on which was arranged all sorts of carpentering tools, and placed at regular intervals were vises. A carpenter shop in itself is not a romantic the aforesaid carpenter shop is the most deis situated in the rear of the school buildings, and presided over by a delightfully charming little lady, whose name is Miss

Elin Esselius. In this little shop, and under the guidance of Miss Esselius, the students of the normal school are taught to handle the saw, ham-mer, file, plane and knife, and in fact everything that a skilled carpenter has use for. The instruction is not given with the idea of making them mechanics in the usual ac-ceptance of the word, but for the mental discipline that results from the habits of accuracy and carefulness that handling carpentering tools necessitates. The sawing or filing a block of wood to the lines of a pattern must be done with precision, or the labor is lost and a misshapen article rewards the efforts instead of a perfect cube or triwhatever may have been at-

GREAT CARE NEEDED. Most careful attention is necessary in the pursuance of this interesting study, and by the students of the college, both old and young, the attention is given with such a royal good will that it is quite refreshing, when compared with the lagging interest sometimes noticed in the study branches. It may be that the little teacher inspires earnest effort from her own earnestness, or that the enthusiasm which emanates from her strikes a responsive chord in her



The Little Swedish Teacher.

pupils; or it may be the fascination of the work or a combination of all three; but, that the earnestness and inter-est is felt by both teacher and pupil is fully demonstrated, each and every day, and with all grades of students, from the tiny tot, who is not allowed to handle a knife for fear of cutting the little fingers instead of the wood, up to the maiden of more advanced age, who, with all confifidence, whittles out a ruler or pointer with

a sharp-edged knife.

The male students are just as much engrossed in the study—and in the teacher, judging from the numerous questions they find it necessary to ask her and the many advanced step in the manufacture of the article can be taken-as are the young ladies: but it does not seem as odd to see them handling a knife, saw or plane, as it does to see the young ladies and little girls. The study seems more appropriate for them, as from the time a boy discards his rattle-box he pines for a nail and a hammer, and St. Nicholas always remembers him with a tool box, with the contents of which he mars and mutilates everything within his reach, but Miss Esselius affirms that they do not accomplish any more or better results from their supposed adaptation to the tools than their sisters do. And the superior patronizing smile with which the vonth was wont to favor the feale sex when successfully manipulating a knife and stick is never seen in the little

carpentering shop in California. WHO THE TEACHER IS. The teacher, Miss Esselius, is a native of Liveden, and a graduate of the famous Sloyd schools, that furnish the most skilled workmen of any schools of the kind in the world. She is of medium height, with a perfectly rounded form, a charmingly frank countenance, with a beautiful rosy com-plexion and the golden hair for which the Swedish nation is noted. She has only been in America one year, and has spent most of the time in the Normal school, having been engaged by Dr. Theodore Noss, the President of the college, conditionally, but retained by him unconditionally, as the conditions referred to the success of the experiment, and it has been wonderfully success-

ful. In fact, it is now a very important feature of the institution. Apropos of Miss Esseijus, Superintendent George Luckey told of her first interview with him the other day, and while it was not intended for publication, there certainly is no harm in reproducing it. The lady, immediately upon her arrival in Pittsburg, called upon Mr. Luckey and applied for a position in the Pittsburg schools. Mr. Luckey, while he hopes ultimately to introduce the industrial training specialty into the public schools, was not prepared to take the step at that time, but realizing the importance of the work, and being much preased with the little Swedish girl, he suggested the advisability of her seeing Dr. Noss, but advised Miss Esselius to assume a more Americanized garb before do ing so, as she at that time wore a short dress and her hair braided down her back, and consequently looked about 15 years of age, although she was 20 years old. The young lady accepted Mr. Luckey's advice, for it was given in a kindly spirit, and she

returned to his office in her long gown for his approval before going up to California. A COMPLETE SUCCESS. As before stated she was at once engaged, and has spent the year in teaching the young idea how to sew and file and hammer and plane and whittle and sand paper. The course is divided into two parts-the first, or little Sloyd, as the teacher calls it is naturally designed for the beginner, and necessitates only the use of the more harmless-looking tools. The very first step is learning to saw straight; then the pupils are taught to saw across the wood, and although they are not instructed to saw crooked, a great many of them do so. After the sawing, the use of the file is learned that far also, and then they are taught a more difficult feat-that of sawing or filing round: of course, in all of the following patterns which they are taught to draw themselves. The preliminary steps learned, the more interesting leatures are reached where the real manufacturing business commences. Miniature garden implements of all kinds are manufactured, palettes, rolling pins, hammer handles, penholders, tiny sleds, towel racks, butter paddles, and ever so many pretty things that are made as accurately as possible, and finished with sand-paper and varnished in excellent style.

A more interesting scene cannot be imagined than the little worshop when filled with a class, whether from the model school, consisting of pupils from 6 to 8 years of age,

who, with their little faces all animation, struggle with a piece of wood and some kind of a tool, or with the more mature young ladies and gentlemen who, with none

the less animated countenances, bend heads low over their work. Dr. Noss says it is

and he considers it a very great advantage for a pupil to have the mental drill and dis-cipline that the study gives.

The Normal School is the first to introduce this feature in Western Pennsylvania, but so successful has it been there that it will WORKS WELL WHERE IT'S TRIED. doubtless soon become more common, and an effort will be made in time to make Sloyd teaching a branch in the Pittsburg

#### MUST BE SOME LIMIT.

never necessary for the teacher to say "Attention, All!" in that little school room.

Two Hundred Applicants for the Position of Ninety Policemen.

Mayor-elect Wyman has returned home from Ohio, and yesterday was out in his carriage visiting various persons in Allegheny and Pittsburg. He is now enjoying fairly good health, one of his feet alone giving him any trouble. Mr. Wyman will take the eath of office at noon on Monday, April 7. place nor a particularly interesting one, but | The appointee to the position of Mayor's Clerk will at once enter upon the discharge lightful place imaginable in which to spend a day. It is an annex to the Pennsylvania State Normal School at California, Pa., and is situated in the rear of the school build-

This is the only appointment which must not be submitted to any conferinatory authority. All the other appointments of the Mayor must be submitted to the Police Committee of the Councils, which will se-cure their official announcement about the middle of next week. Though there have been several candidates

for the position of Chief of Police, the Mayor-elect had decided upon ex-Chief John Murphy, and his nomination will be sent in. Mr. Murphy made a splendid record when he formerly occupied the office. The fact that he has been Mr. Wyman's choice has been pretty well understood for at least four weeks. Mr. Murphy did very hard and very effective work for James G. Wyman not only at the Republican primary election, but at the general election on February 18. It has already been announced, in an un-official way, that William Haslett, a brother-in-law to the Mayor-elect, is to be

the ordinance officer. Mr. Wyman has sent out word that he will received applications for positions on the police only until Thursday, April 3. There are already about 200 in his possessing for any 200 leaves 1200. sion for some 90 places.

#### CORPORATION COMMITTEE MEETING. Five Supplementary Railway Ordinances

Recommended to Councils. Yesterday the Committee on Corporations met and recommended to Councils supplementary ordinances for the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester, Federal Street and Pleasant Valley, Pittsburg Union and Central Passenger Railway Companies, granting them the privileges they now enjoy.

The ordinances are for the purpose of bringing them in under the general ordinance covering all railways. Since the adoption of the general ordinance these roads

have been practically working without an

A Poor Little Foreigner. Last evening a little Hungarian girl got on a Pennsylvania train at Greensburg. She had no ticket, and no one understanding her language, she was brought to Pittsburg. When the interpreter at the Union depot found out where she lived she was sent back to Greensburg on the next train.

Goodby, Mr. Train Fakir.

Yesterday the Pennsylvania road issued a circular forbidding the Union News agents to sell fruit and confectionery on the trains. Only papers, periodicals and other literature will be carried by the boys hereafter. The officials realize it is a nuisance, and for this reason they vetoed it.

W. H. BARKER,

Fine Wall Papers, 503 Market Street, This season's fashions in wall paper seem very prolific in new ideas. The artistic inity of designers seems rich in results of . The figures are in bold style and the harmonies preserved in a remarkable degree. One line of special styles, peculiar to this house, comprises tones of color in side walls, ceilings, trieze, etc., with patterns and tints reproduced in carpets and curtains which match in every particular. These special ideas are found in rich assortment at Mr. Barker's beside all the multifarious patterns which have given to the wall paper field a marvelous name in the artistic world.

Special decoration for all the rooms in your house are more lavishly displayed than ever, and the taste which has always characterized this firm, seems more fully devel-oped this year than ever. With the largest most complete aggregation of patterns, from the cheapest paper to the most expensive, Mr. Barker offers to the public opportunities which should meet with uniersal favor. An inspection of the new spring designs will prove very interesting

Another Elegant Pinno Delivered on Payments of \$1 00 Per Week.

The fortunate member of the Everett Piano Club this week held certificate No 123. The piano goes to California, Pa. The lady who gets it is a teacher and a a fine piano. She looked through all the music stores in Pittsburg before deciding that the Everett was the best piano. We have taken in exchange a number of other nakes, such as Weber, Chickering, Kranach & Bach, Hazelton and others, which you can have at very low prices, as we need the room. Call this week and get first choice. ALEX. Ross' Music House,

137 Federal st., Allegheny. Larger Quarters Demanded. Descalzi Brothers, the well-known tropical fruit jobbers, have found their present house, at 709 Liberty street, entirely too mall for their increasing trade.

They will remove to new quarters, at 826

Liberty street, the building long occupied by Walker & Dunlevy, pork packers, on fuesday at 12 o'clock The entire three stories will be occupied by the Descalzi Brothers for storage of foreign fruits and nuts.

DABBS, the well-known photographer, has returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he has spent the past two weeks mong artist friends and photographers. He says business is very dull in general, but particularly with the cheap and low-price photographers. Some of them are making great promises, and wonderful sertions, but the public seems to have had enough of them, and they are in a bad way.

Excursion to Washington City, Via the B. & O. R. R., April 17. Rate \$9. CATHOLIC prayer books in German and

English, in the latest bindings and at the lowest prices, at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson Until Further Notice. \$1. A life-size crayon for \$3 50, or 12 cabinets

one 8x10 photo for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children. You need a spring medicine now. Try Wundram's Herb Powders or Pills. They never fait. Druggists, 25c.

The 4ce of Clubs.

See announcement in advertisement on Page 15 of this issue. LACE CURTAINS-A lot of 500 pairs from \$2 to \$10 per pair. Designs new and values HUGUS & HACKE.

TTSSU FOR a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's. THE photographs made by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, cannot be excelled. Try them. Only \$1 a dozen.

BARGAINS in black goods and silks. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

NOW IN THE COURTS. Equity Proceedings Against the New

Street Railway Company. A BIG LEGAL BATTLE HAS BEGUN

OTHER MATTERS OF COURT RECORD

Between the Traction Companies and the

Duquesne Concern.

On the receipt of intelligence from Harrisburg that the Attorney General had refused to allow a writ of quo warranto against the Duquesne Street Railway Company, three suits were entered vesterday in Common Pleas, No. 2. They were the Larimer and Lincoln Street Railway Company vs. the Larimer Street Railway Company; the Duquesne Traction Company and the city of Pittsburg; the Ellsworth Passenger Street Railway vs. the Duquesne Street Railway Company, and the Duquesne Trac-tion Company; the Central Transit Company and the Pittsburg Traction Company, lessees, vs. the Craig Street Railway Company. Thomas S. Bigelow, President of the Pittsburg companies and Vice President of the Pittsburg Traction Company fathers the suits, and the counsel are George Shiras, Jr., George C. Wilson, John G. Johnston, Johns McCleave, and J. G. Johnston.

The first bill, in which the Craig Street Railway Company is defendant, sets forth the incorporation of the Central Transit Company, now leased by the Railway Traction Company, its claim to right of way from Fifth and Liberty avenues over the hill to Penn avenue, with such branches as Pittsburg Councils may give consent. The right by occupation was given December 4, 1886, and also to a branch on Shady lane from Fifth avenue to Penn avenue on July

SOME OF THE ALLEGATIONS. These rights and franchises now belong to the Pittsburg Traction Company as the lessee of the Central Transit Company. It is alleged that the Craig Street Railway Company pretends to be a corporation, in-corporated December 16, 1889, and claims a ight to construct a line from the corner of Craig and Forbes avenue along Craig on Bayard, Neville, Center, Roup, Negley, Bryant and Highland avenue. This route for the part along Center avenue between Neville and Roup street is coincident with the route of the Central Transit Company. On February 28, 1890, defendant obtained a city ordinance granting it a right to construct a railway over these streets. The Duquesne Traction Company has made or is about to make an agreement with the is about to make an agreement with the Craig Street Company for the construction of a line. The city, it is claimed, has, in violation of the act of May 16, 1889, undertaken by special and particular grants of authority to give the Craig street and Duquesne companies the right to enter upon the streets, and they are about to do so without any lawful right. The defendants want to construct an electric railway over this to construct an electric railway over this route, and intend and threaten to resist the plaintiffs in the construction of their line. The Court is asked to decree that the plaintiff has the lawful power and authority to build its road, and that Councils have only power of regulation and not of prohibition, special legislation or discrimination, and that defendants have no right on plaintiff's portion of the route. The Court is also asked to restrain the defendant from laying tracks and the city's officers from interfer-

CLAIMS OF THE OTHERS. The bill of the Ellsworth Passenger Street Railway claims a route from Neville street and Fifth avenue on Neville street and complaint is made that the Duquesne Company invades the domain of the plaintiff named, and the allegations are similar as in "The intent and meaning in the proviso in the act of May 14, 1889, declaring that 'no street passenger railway shall be constructed by any company incorporated under this act within the limits of any city, borough or township without the consent of the

local authorities thereof' is only to enable the authorities to require and provide such reasonable regulations in the construction. maintenance and operation of such railways as the convenience and safety of the public may require, and was not intended and does not confer upon them power by unreasonable refusal of the consent thereto meant to detent and render void the franchise conferred by the Commonwealth, and especially it is not the intent or meaning to enable the authorities in the giving of their consent to prefer one company to another previously incorporated, and thus to confer upon such favored company a franchise which the act expressly and in terms withholds, and to deny the company first incorporated the superior right granted to it by the General

The Larimer and Lincoln claims incorpration on August 14, 1889, to run cars on Collins avenue, Station street, Larimer ave nue, Shetland street and Lincoln avenue to the city line. It is charged that the Du quesne Traction Company is about to lease the Larimer Street Railway, one of the plaintiff's branches, and encroach on its route along Larimer avenue between Station and Mayflower streets.

The same relief is asked as in the first named suit.

PROTESTS FOR VERONA

An Attempt to Keep an Entire Borough Dry ns a Mackerel. Attorney Yost went before Judges Ewing and Magee yesterday and presented remon

strances against all the applicants for whole sale and retail liquor licenses in Verona. Verona borough is made out of portions o Verona borough is made out of portions of Penn and Plum townships, and by an act of Assembly of April 9, 1870, the sale of liquor in Penn township was prohibited, and it is therefore held that the law still applies to Verona on that account. That part of Plum township formerly in Verona borough has since been subdivided and is now Oakmont, and opinion is divided as to whether Verona, as at present constituted, is not entirely within the old limits of Penn township alone.

The Court took the paners and will fix a time. The Court took the papers, and will fix a time for argument on the question.

THE UNTYING MILL.

Number of Cases, New and Old, in the Divorce Courts. A petition for divorce was filed yesterday by George Dutch who asks for legal separation from his wife, Ida. They were married on February I. 1885, but since January I. 1885, she has refused to live with him. Julia S. Cready made: a like petition, and charges her husband, Thomas J. Cready, with desertion. There were commissioners appointed in divorce cases, as follows: William P. Schell in the case of Cyrena S. Day vs. Josephice Day. O. L. Pearson in the case of A. J. McKean vs. Ida M. McKean. D. S. McCann in the case of Catherine M. Miller vs. Wendell Miller; the same in the case of Caroline Kummer vs. H. W. Kummer, and Christ Magee in the case of Mary C. Wilson vs. Joseph J. Wilson. from his wife, Ida. They were married on

Monday's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Clarke et al va Me Cutcheon & Co.; Graham et ux vs Penn-sylvania Company; McCracken & Son vs Hamberger; Richmond vs Citizens' Traction Com pany; Denlinger Bros. vs Winters et al; Ker pany; Denninger Bros, vs Winters et al; Kerr vs Campbell; Jenkins vs Hilke et al; Hoffstot vs city of Pittsburg; Augestein vs Jones et al; McFall et al vs Jirak et al; Lundmark vs Nor-wich Union Insurance Company; same vs Ben Franklin Insurance Company; same vs People's Insurance Company; Kline vs McCaudless et at; Fulmer vs borough of McKeesport; Graham vs Mctarvey. McGarvey.

Common Pleas No. 2—Dawson vs McGlinchy;
Coyle vs Crowley; Mellon use vs Hilty; Knox &
Reed vs Ziegler; Wittner vs Baden Gas Company; McConaughy vs Allegheny County Light
Company et al; Vanardstrand vs Garnier.

Secured a New Trial. A new trial was granted in the case of Joseph M. Lippincott against the Leader Publishins Company yesterday. The plaintiff was awarde \$4,000 some time ago on an alleged libel. In the opinion granting the new trial it is held that the article did not justify the construction put upon it by the plaintiff, and that the ad-dress of plaintiff's attorney inflamed the jury and had to be restrained by the court. In view of all these circumstances the new trial is granted.

Miner Court House News. THE petition of the Pennsylvania Lead Company, asking for a decree of dissolution, was granted yesterday. A PRECIPE was filed yesterday in the suit of Henry Hershey against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for damages. This is the first action that has been taken in the case and no

statement has been filed. A PRELIMINARY injunction was granted yes- OPENING terday in the case of Peter Datl against the Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company, restraining the company from going on Dati's land and digging trenches and piling up timber. April 3 was fixed for a final argument of the case.

ARGUMENT on an injunction was to have been heard yesterday in the case of Mr. V. Kimber heart yesteriay in the case of Mr. V. Almort lin against Elizabeth Altvater, a suit to restrait the defendant from removing dirt from her lo in the Tenth ward, Allegheny, which the plain tiff claims causes his lot to wash down int hers. The argument went over until April 5. THE Franz Abt Liederkranz of Millvale made an application for a charter of incorpor the cultivation, study and practice of incorpor-ation vesterday, the object of the society being the cultivation, study and practice of music. The officers named are Joseph Richter, Presi-dent; John Stans, Vice President; Mathias Schneider, Treasurer: Mathias Kinnen, Secre-tary, and Joseph Vogler, Adam Mamer and George Taber, directors.

W. C. MORELAND yesterday filed a petition W. C. MORELAND yesterday filed a petition in the United States District Court in the case of Charles H. Armstrong & Son, bankrupts. The petitioners, Robert and Thomas C. Dickson, co-partners in the firm of Armstrong & Son, ask that James B. Young, the trustee, be cited to file a full and complete account, showing the property sold, money received, etc., and ordered to pay to the petitioners the money alleged to be due them. April 27 was fixed for a hearing.

THE GREATEST SALE

Of the Senson Commences This Week at the New York Grocery-Don't Wait: Come nt Once.

Choice sugar corn per can.... Solid hand-packed tomatoes per can . . Choice blackberries per can..... Columbia river salmon per can...... Fine French peas per can..... Choice strawberries per can..... 5 lbs. California raisins..... Choice roasted coffee per lb...... lbs. Carolina rice..... 7 lbs. rolled oats..... 5 boxes of sardines.
1 gallon good Orleans molasses.....
1 gallon pure sugar syrup. 1/2 yards of 3 lb. bars soap..... 10 cent bars soap 5 for ..... 8 lbs. large lump starch ..... 5 lbs, 25-cent tea..... 

Goods delivered free to all parts of both cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward, Send for catalogue.

M. R. THOMPSON,

301 Market st., corner Third ave., Wholesale and Retail.

How Do We Know? Because we receive an average of 50 letwho say so, and these are only the "one in five hundred" that tell of it. And they write to ask about our patent paneled iron ceilings for stores, halls, churches, etc. And now we have the newest, neatest, most artis-tic thing out, especially for residences and nice offices. Northrop's embossed metal ceiling plates. No paper or frescoe decoration can compare with these beautiful designs in relief. Adapted to either new or old ceilings. Illustrated circulars free. A. NORTHROP & Co.,

Twenty-third and Mary sts., S. S., Pittsburg, Pa. MR. ADAM KEIL, of Monongahela City, has just returned from a trip viewing sev-eral coal-cutting machines and probably has arranged to retire from being superin-tendent for the Redstone Oil, Coal and Coke Company, which company has large coal lands and is now ready for operation.

Place your orders for trees, shrubs, etc., now. Do you ask where? We believe you this country, and we request you to try us. THE B. A. ELLIOTT CO., No. 54 Sixth st., Pittsburg.

FOR a finely cut, neat-fitting suit leave your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch tweeds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his

FOR a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st.

The Ace of Clubs. See announcement in advertisement on Page 15 of this issue.

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water street.

FOR a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's MONDAY morning dress goods sale. Come

Spring Overconts. The latest novelties in overcoatings, suit ings and trouserings, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood

KNABLE & SHUSTER,

35 Fifth ave.

# 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.

DAYS.

Thursday

Friday.

# The Leading and Largest Millinery House

# WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

**OPENING** DAYS, Wed nesday Wednesday Thursday Friday.

# EASTER MILLINERY OPENING

OUR GRAND

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

APRIL 2, 3 and 4.

Dreams of beauty in Bonnets, which could only be conceived in the brains of our artistic modistes; also, exquisite Hats and Toques, all designed EXCLUSIVELY in our own work rooms, will be exhibited on this occasion. You are cordially invited to attend. Ladies who have been in the habit of buying their

## MILLINERY

at the high-priced houses will be surprised: First, by our most complete, rich and elegant display of Millinery, Straw Hats and Bonnets (many exclusive styles), and our grand assortment of Misses' and Children's Millinery. Rich and exclusive designs in Fine French Flowers, novelties in Ribbons, etc., etc. Second, by the amount of money we save you by our FAMOUS LOW PRICES and no charge for trimming. Ladies, it costs you NOTHING to PROVE all this, so come, look around and compare prices. This is our way of making new customers, and accounts for the success we now

# DANZIGER'S,

THE MONEY-SAVING STORES FOR THE PEOPLE. YOUR CEILING IS CRACKED AND SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA.

#### MANEDO TOMIDIES MICHEUS INCORPES ARE MADE AS EASY AS

WINKING BY THE Household Credit

Who invite you all to come to our store, select any of the fol lowing articles, make a small payment on them, have them sent home, and pay the balance in WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. No house in the universe carries such a large and varied STOCK, deals as SQUARE, has such LOW PRICES, and makes as EASY TERMS as we do. Seeing is



Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Chairs, Rockers, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Folding Beds, Cabinets,

Desks,

Book Cases,

Carpets. Oil Cloths. Portieres, Lace Curtains. Stoves, Toilet Sets. Dishes, Cupboards, Matresses, Springs, Pillows.

Parlor Suits,

# HOUSEHOLD CREDIT CO.

723 AND 725 LIBERTY STREET. Corner Eighth street, head of Wood.

Acknowledged Champions of Low Prices and Easy Terms