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PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, MAY 17. 1890. THE HEAVEN IS AT HAND. A MODEST SNAKE CHARMER. SUING FOR DAMAGES AN ABLE JURIST DEAD. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -Many persons engaged in the Harrisburg The Westmoreland County Man Who Had JUDGE DRUMMOND DEPARTS THIS LIFE AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY. Trained a Repille to Begalle Its Species A Common Notion of Rest in the -The report of the wreck of Nat Goodwin' ompany in Montana is incorrect. A Sequel to Several Recent Shoplift-With Strains of Munic-The Fate of Tom Long and Useful Career on the Benchand Jerry. -The Ogden residence, the most conspicuous land mark of Chicago's great fire, is to be deing Trials in Allegheny. Grave Combatted by Dr. Abbott. Thirty-Five Years a U. S. Circuit Judge He wore an air of insouclance and of -His Early Life, Education and Practice

THE TRANSFIGURATION LESSON.

Christian Endeavor Societies Trying to Assist the Pastors.

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The topic for Sunday school study, May 18, is the Transfiguration. Here are some of the thoughts presented by Lyman Abbott in his study of the lesson:

"As I read the New Testament, there is to the believer no break in the continuity of life; no "long and dreary sleep;" no waiting for a future and far-off resurrection; no "happy land, far far away;" no further use for this lame, blind, donf, alling, sick body after it is laid away in the grave; no conceivable use in preserving it by embaiming, or stone sarcophagus, or iron casket, or closed tomb. It is the soldier's tent; his campaign is over; he is at home; and the souser it is made over into some new and valuable thing the better. It is the emigrant's wagon; he has reached his destination; wagon has served its purpose, but journeys have come to an knock it to pieces and turn its material to good account. Of the resurrection of this body, corrupt, decaying, evanescent, the Bible gives no hint; on the contrary, repudiates it in strongest torus. When the death angest appears to the disciples, saying, Follow me, the chains fall off from the long-fettered soul; he carries not a link of them away to encumber his future freedom. Whether Swedenborg's fancy of a amiritual hody be true I know not Having no faith in him as a prophet, his revelation seem to be but the imaginings of a fine and positic soul. But, true or false, the resurrec-tion is accomplished when life is ended, and the soul and the breath leave the body forever at the same moment. Thank God it is so, Thank God my mind is not to be forever fat-tered by the conditions immised moment for an tered by the conditions impreed upon it by an easily weared brain, nor my heart checked in its aspirations by a body gross and sensual and

HEAVEN IS NEAR.

"As little authority is there for the notion of the happy land "far, far away." The Bible never so represents it. The heavenly Jerusalem is a holy city let down to the earth. Heaven is at hand. If it has geographical limits of any sort, earth is not beyond them. What powers of soul flight to the other and far-off worlds the soul may possess, who can tell? What explorations it may make into the tell? What explorations it may make into the mecrets of the universe into which telescope and spectroscope pry in vain, who dars guess? The stars may be other continents whither the emancipated wander, as here we travel through foreign countries, carrying our bodies like heavy and comberson baggage. But whatever other lands may be opened to the winged spirits, the earth is not closed to them. What-ever other companionship may be theirs, the companionship of earth is not denied them. They are all ministering spirits; we live and walk in the midst of them. If our ears were adjusted to such delicate music, we might hear their songs; if our eyes were not so gross and sensuous, we might perceive their now invisible forms.

and sensuous, we might perceive their now invisible forms. "When the prophet touched the eyes of the young man, and he looked up, he saw the borizon full of the horses and charlots of the Lord encamped around Elisha; they were not then summoned from a far-off land for his protection. When Elisha recalled the wandering spirit of the boy to the dead body, it had not far to trayel to return to its earthly teut. When Christ called in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come forth," the spirit was within bearing and could obey. When Christ hung on the cross, with the dying thief beside him, be was able to say. "This day shalt thon be with me in paradise." No long interval of waary conturies was to be first wasted in ussiess sleep. When Paul, imprisoned at Rome, looked forward with longing to the hour of his livera-tion, it was not that he might dod Job's couch, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest, but that he might depart and be with Christ, buch is far better." HELFING THE MINISTEE. and I am now prepared to furnish all the museums of the country. You see, he never makes a false note, as his tongue is a tuning purposes.

HELPING THE MINISTER.

The topic to be considered by the Societies of Christian Endeavor next Sunday is "How Can We Help Our Minister?" If there is any class that demands sympathy and support it is the body of Mrs. Ella Eckert, who died after a couple of days' sickness at her home

certainly the class which has the religious over-sight of a church. To those disposed to heap burdens on the paster the following extract from one of the great novels of the say is comon Forty-Three-and-Half street, Seventeenth ward. The case appeared on a superficial examination to be death from natural ngest heart will faint some

Home, Sweet Home on his countenance, as THREE PEOPLE MUCH AGGRIEVED. he entered THE DISPATCH office last night. His home, as it was afterward discovered was in Westmoreland county. His appear ance at the first glance was not preposessing. The shock of hair which surmounted for His Namesake. his temples of knowledge would demand, according to a popular superstition, if car-THE OTHER NEWS FROM THE COURTS ried by a lady, a white horse, either in the managing editor's room or at least coming upstairs. John Weise, Augusta Wolf and Maggie

"He said: "I am from Westmoreland county, and my name is Phynn." "Give us your fin, my friend," genially responded the city editor. Mr. Phynn was visibly affected; he prob-soly had a few cold-exterminators before he came in, and first assuring himself that the incandescent light was not in a direct line of fire with his breath, whispered: "Do you want a musical item?" "Take the elevator, fourth floor, musical sharp's home; busy now," was the discon-nected, but appropriate reply of the city editor. Redder, yesterday, entered suit for \$10,000 damages each, for false arrest, against J. J. Porter. The plaintiffs were arrested in connection with the recept shoplifting cases, on charges of receiving goods known to have been stolen from J. J. Porter's place of business, Nos. 820, 822 and 824 Liberty street.

editor. "No," said the visitor, "I am content with my lot, 00x150 in the visitity of Greensburg, but without wishing to pose as a philanthropist, or to rival St. Patrick in abolishing snakes from the country, I have a plan by which I can rid Westmoreland county of the aphidian race."

county of the aphidian race." "Going to make Westmoreland prohibit-ory?" asked the city aditor. "Naw," replied Mr. Phynn, "I suppose you know the power of music over snakes. You have heard of the Indian snake charm-ers, who gather the slimy reptiles by thousands, simply by playing "McGinty" on a barrel organ, and then realize on the in-vestment by selling enraptured snakes to dime museums. Well, I have a better plan than that. You see the presence of the man than that. You see the presence of the man keeps away the more timid of the anakes, and I had a cat trained to do midnight opera which answered for a time, but a bigger snake than usual came along and took in the cat one night. The most eminent surgical help was summoned from the East, but it was a clear case of laudable puss and the suake as well as the cat died.

He was a big fellow, too, and I was going to call the snake Jerry and ship him to Bar-num as a case of Tom and Jerry. "I next adopted the homeopathic idea, and

that the school board had no authority to lease school property, and it could only be used for school purposes, and further, that to sink an oil well on the premises would be creating a nuisance that would unfit the place for school purposes. Messra Young, Trent and Briant ap-peared for the defendants. They main-tained that the board had the right to lease unused school property, and that the well was in the far corner of the ground from the school house, and would not prove a nui-sance. It was stated that if it were a nuiresolved to secure a musical snake. The average reptile is not adapted for the flute or average reptile is not adapted for the flute or the cornet, as, although the tongue-and-lip motion may be periect, the manipulation of the keys proved a poser. At last I secured a triumph. I got a black snake, eight feet long, which lies under a tree ou my farm and plays the accordion. He puts his tail through one loop of the instrument his head through the the other, and touch-ing the keys with his tongue renders

damages.

ing the keys with his tongue, readers "Annie Leurie" in a manner which would sance. It was stated that if it were a nui-sance so would be the wells of the plain-tiffs being bored on adjoining property close make the angels weep. The only puzzle I have now is to secure some kind of a fiddle to be played in a dust with the bow he makes while rendering sweet strains. The snakes of Westmoreland come flocking in droves to hear their musical friend perform, and I am now prepared to furgice all the The Court reserved its decision.

A VICTIM OF MORPHINE

Asks to be Sent to the Works in Order to be Cured.

RIGHTS OF A SCHOOL BOARD

Property.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Angelina Harris was acquitted of assault and battery At this moment the electric light plant slipped a cog, the lights went out, and when on Samuel Breton. William Kenneweg again the room was illuminated the honest Westmoreland granger had disappeared. When the Coroner finds an unknown victim by the river-side he might as well invite pleaded guilty to pointing firearms at his wife. Kenneweg stated that he was a victim of the morphine habit and did not know what he was doing, and pleaded guilty to witnesses from Greensburg for investigative save exposure. He asked to be sent up to be cured of the habit. He was sentenced 60 days to the workhouse.

TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

lork, and-

B. Clemcloskie was convicted of the lar-ceny of a valise and some silk from H. W. Downs. Ann Mozersky was acquitted of the charge of malicious mischlef. The jury Mrs. Eckert, the Bride of Two Days, Didn't Die of Natural Causes-What the Inquest Developed-Rough on Bats Did the is out in the case of Gottlieb Huffnagle, tried for assault and battery on Peter Sie-Work. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on bold.

SAVED ODD COINS FOR JIMMIE.

the late James H

An Uncle Who Put Away 1883 Nickels for file Namesake.

at the Bar.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Judge Thomas Drumnond, of the United States Circuit Court, an Uncle Who Saved All His Bare Nickels | and one of the oldest and best-known jurists in the country, died suddenly at Wheaton. Ill., this morning. He was appointed Circuit Judge in 1850, and continued in office until 1844, when he retired on account of ill health. He was rarely qualified, and

one of the ablest of cotemporary jurists. His age was 80 years and 7 months. In Bristol, Lincoin county, Me., where his grand/ather moved from Scotland before the Revolution, Thomas Drummond was born on October 16, 1809. His father was a born on October 10, 1809. His father was a sallor, and his son was brought up among the wholesome surroundings of the fields and the ses, where he gained experiences without which his future distinction as a lawyor, especially in admiralty cases, would have been impossible. His father served for years in the Maine Legislature, and died in 1837.

The informations were made by Mr. Porter before Alderman McNulty, of Allegheny,

and at the hearing, May 9, they were dis-charged. They claim that their arrest was unwarranted and malicious, and sue Mr. Thomas Drummoud graduated from Bow-doin College, at Branswick, Me., in 1830, at the age of 21. Going to Philadelphia, he studied law in the office of William T. Dwight, son of President Dwight, of Yale College, but when this patron entered the ministry, Mr. Drummond finished his studies in the office of Thomas Bradford, Jr., and was admitted to practice at the bar in March, 1834. He moved to Galena, Ill., in 1835 and took a prominent position from the first. As a staunch Whig he was elected to the Illinois State Legislature in 1840, and served out the first and last elective of-fice he ever held. He built up a lucrative practice and a Thomas Drummond graduated from Bowunwarranted and mallelous, and sue Mr. Porter for damages. The A. J. Nellis Manufacturing Com-pany yesterday, entered suit against Peter Refisick and wife for \$5,000 damages. It was alleged that on April 15, 1880, a consign-ment of iron plates, bolts, etc., valued at \$3,000, belonging to the plaintiffs, came into the hands of the defendants. Instead of turning it over to the owner they kept the articles and the suit is now brought for damages.

To Allow Drilling for Oil on Fublic School

fice he ever held. He built up a lucrative practice and a reputation as a keen, profound and honora-ble jurist that induced President Taylor to name him as the successor of Judge Na-thaniel Pope, of the United States District Court of Illinois, in 1850. In 1854 Judge Drummond made Chicago his home, and in 1855 he was named as judge of the newly organized Northern District of Illinois. Serving with a flawless record f in Decem-ber, 1860, he was appointed Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Seventh Judicial district, comprising Illi-hois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He retired atter 34 years' service as a Federal judge, in which he won the respect, the admiration and the affection of his fellow eitizens. Judges Collier and Single yesterday heard the arguments on a motion for a preliminary injunction in the case of A. B. Young and others against the School Board of Robinsen township and Lessee Hale. The bill is to restrain Hale from boring for oil on an acre of school property leased to him by the school board for oil purposes, and to have the lease annulled. M. A. Woodward ap-peared for the plaintifis. He maintained that the school board had no authority to

WE CAN ALL HYPNOTIZE.

A Physician Bays There is Nothing Miraculoss or Exclusive About It.

"I have never known a man," says Dr. Joshua Thorne, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "who gave hypnotism proper study who could not master the science. For my own part, I can hypnotize about five For my own part, I can hypnotize about five out of every ten men and eight out of every ten women I try, and do so without any difficulty. Of course I cannot say what force really puts people to sleep and tem-porarily suspends certain of their bodily and mental functions, but I know of my own knowledge and from my own long ex-perience that there is no miraculous transfer of anything trom one holds to another of anything from one body to another. Something shining on which the sight can be riveted helps to send the subject off. As to hypnotism being resorted to by smart thieves and others to get victims into their power, I think there has been a great deal of exaggeration. It is next to impossi-ble to get a well man under control without his consent, unless you have previously hypnotized him. Then you can put up your little finger and he will obey you.

PONIES FOR THE DUDES.

The Little Animals From the West That Find Markets in the East.

Philadelphia Times.] Soon carloads of small wiry Western ponies will arrive in the city and street car loads of small effeminate dudes will wend their way to the peas in search of "polo ponies, ye know." These horses are bought for from \$20 to \$30 in Wyoming, Texas or Miller, o shipped East and find ready buyers at figures ranging from \$50 to even \$200, the latter for an exceptional bargain. The little animals are a tough lot and are never really broken when sold. Stable handling does a good deal to quiet them, but a person had better keep a sharp lookout, for they strike with their fore feet as readily as they kick with their hind legs. They, however, make a strong, active bur-den carrier and will run till they drop, and for a boy's horse can hardly be excelled, having light elegant shapes in distinction to that other favorite pony, the Shetland.

Not Their Lay. etroit Free Press.] Russian delegates to the International Prison Congress have received their orders not to discuss Siberia in any manner or form. They are sent there to discuss the evils of prison system as practiced in all other countries outside of Russia.

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And clean your Shoe WITH A SPONGE

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-Reynolds, New York lawyer, shot by the young Spaniard, has slightly improved. Still in a critical condition. -John Sibervy, while fooling with a revolver at his home near Bluffton, Ind., accidentally shot his young wife dead. NERVINE

-Four large torpedo boats will leave En-gland the first week in June, accompanied by the troop ship Tyne, for Hailfax. --Charles Randolph, ex-Secretary of the Board of Trade of Chicago, who has been miss-ing from his home some time, is in Portland, Ore.

-Ex-United States Treasurer Francis E. Spinner, who is at Jacksonville, Fla., suffering from cancer on his face, is growing rapidly -The managers of the Texas Farmers' Al-liance are charged with squandering and mis-using a million of dollars. Plaintiffs have en-tered suit.

-Judge Maxey, of the United States District Jourt, denies the petition for a writ of habeas horpus made by Dick Duncan, of Texas, under entence of death. -An English syndicate has purchased the property of the Jackson Iron Mining Company located on the borders of Lake Superior. The amount paid is \$1,600,000.

-Burke and Bullivan have been released from the prison punishment cells in Joliet prison. Burke was returned to the barrel shop and O'Bullivan to the shoe bench.

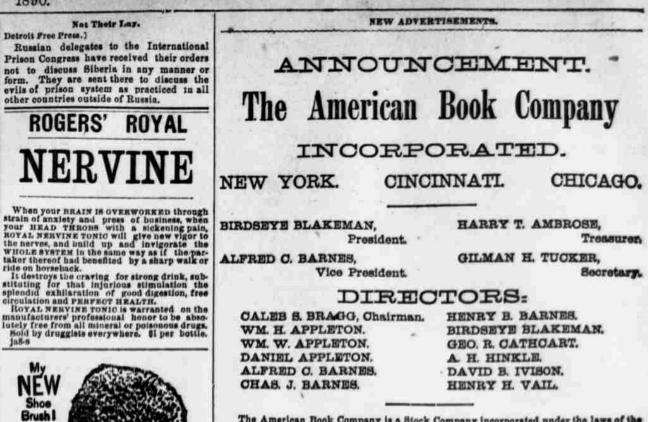
and O'Bullivan to the shoo bench. —Near Moose river, Me., two river drivers killed, and three others terribiv injured, by ex-plosion of keg of powder in old cabin in which the men had taken refuge from storm. —Mr. Geochen, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, threatens to resign if the Govern-ment relinquishes the proposale to compensate publicanse whose liceuses are cancelled. —Battery D. Fifth Artillery, arrived at Oak-land, Cal., from Port Douglass, where they have been stationed. The remainder of the Fifth Regiment is on the way to New York. —A Batibor, Bilesia, ferryboat, loaded with passengers, was crossing the river when it sud-denly capsized, and 26 of the people were drowned before assistance could reach them. —It is officially stated that the charred bonds drowned before assistance could reach inem. —It is officially stated that the charred bonds which Miser W. F. Hilton, of Franklin, Ky. attempted to burn just before his death, will be paid. Thoy are worth, with interest, \$5,000. —A duel to the death was fought at Selma, Ala., between Lotis Smith and Edward El-kins, irraveling salesmen from Montgomery. Elkins was instantly killed and Smith fatally injured.

injured. -The union stone masons and bricklayers are on a strike at Jolist, except on the build-ings where the contractors granted their de-mands for eight hours and a rate of \$5 for the masons and \$3 60 for the bricklayers.

ASA SEL TAL SOLAR TAY IT. -Arthur Newton, the bricklayers. -Arthur Newton, the solicitor, and Fred-erick Taylorsen, his clerk, of Loudon, charged with conniving to defeat justice by assisting in the scape of a number of persons accused of complicity in the Cleveland street scandal, were brought up for trial. Newton pisad guilty, and will be sentenced on Tuesday. Taylorsen was discharged. WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARS at the WILL STAIN TINWARS WILL STAIN TINWARS WILL STAIN TOUR OLD BASKETS WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND WOLFY & SANDOLPH, Philadelphis. Ask in Drug, Fuint and House Purnishing Storm,

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the strong will near will faint some-strong the feeling that encodes are bitter, that friends only know half its sorrows, most resolute soul will now and then cast ack a yearning look in treading the rough mountain path, away from the greensward and

mountain path, away from the greensward and langhing voices of the valley. "While we are coldly discussing a man's earcer, sneering at his mintakes, blaming his manuess and labeling his opinions—Evangeli-cal and narrow," or "Latitudinastian and panhoistic," or 'Auglican and supercilions— that man in his solutude is perhaps shedding inct tears because his secrifice is a failong him to enness strength and patience are failing him to apeak the difficult word and do the difficult deed." on rats.

EAST END PRESBYTERIANS.

There is no place in the Presbyterian fold where the church growth has been greater in recent years than the East End of Pittsburg. It is said there are not less than a dozen strong churches on the ground occupied by Rev. Dr. Mellwaine, old-time master of the East Liberty

Church, Annual Use most vigorous of the late eff. shoots of that church is that at Point Breeze, the first pastor of which, Roy, De Witt Mon-barn, this mouth celebrated the first anni-versary of his postorate. The report of the church to the Pittsiong Presbytery, which met at Swissyste councily, showed that the beauve-tion countribuliance were increase for member than vale recently, showed that the beauvome may other congregation in the Presbytory my were as follows: To home missions, \$1,000 right missions, \$3,000; rarious other boards of the clearch and for congregational purpose, \$10,075, making a total of \$15,475 as the contribuildon for the year past. The additions to the church for the year wors 73, imptisms 27, and the Sunday school enrollment is 175.

Pastor and People,

THE membership of the Mothodist Church grows at the rate of 250 each day,

The General Assembly of the United Presby-terian Church will convene at Buffalo on May 28. nothing about the cause of her sickness. I THE General Assembly of the United Presby-

REV. FRANK COX. of McKeesport, is an nounced to preach in the Squirrei Hill Sunday school room to-merrow evening at 7:30.

AT the Sixth U. P. Church, Collins avenue, East End, Rev. J. D. Rankin, of Denver, Col., will preach at II A. M. and 7:45 P. M. to-morrow.

REV. 4. B. RISK, of the Pittsburg Conference. untemplates starting next month on a trip to Scotland and Germany, to be gone several caused by poison.

REV. T. C. SPROUL, of Cedarville, O., will occupy the pulpit of the Central Reformed rendered. Church, Eighth street, to-morrow morning and

THE Society of Friends of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware have presented a memor fal to Congress protesting against further ex-penditure for fortifications and war vessels.

THE Rev. W. F. Oldham, acting paster of Butler street, Pittsburg, has been invited by Mount Holvoke College, South Hadley, Mass, to preach the baccalaureate sermon, on June 15.

At the annual meeting of G. A. R. representatives in Cincinnati recently, the Rev. John I. Wilson, of the East Ohio Conference, was elected grand chaplain of the department of Ohio. turn.

REV. J. B. TYLER, the newly-appointed pastor of the First Primitive Methodist Church, on Helmes avenue, Eighteenth ward, will oc-cupy the pulpit of that church to-morrow morning and evening.

PITTSBURG Preachers' Meeting .- Monday morning next will be "Quir Day ?" W. F. Conner will answer the question, "What is hopeful and what is harmful in the New The-clogy ?" J. F. Core the question, "What changes are needed in the Discipline ?"

SOMETIME about the year 1785 the congrega tion of Philip Embury built a parsonage in Ash Grove, three miles east of Cambridge, Washinguntil Sanday three weeks ago, when it was de-stroyed by fire. It was a Methodist landmark.

THE First Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., has just closed a very prosperous year. It has a Session of 11 elders and now enrolls a membership of 454. It has eight missionary societies. The church contributed nearly \$10,000 last year to the work at home and

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg Female College was held inst week. The reports showed the school to be in weak. The reports showed the school to be in a very presperous condition. Each year of the past four has shown a decided advance on its president Norcross and the trustees are plan-ning to make the coming year better than any which has preceded it.

The will of causes, but a careful examination by doc Allegheny, was filed yesterday for probate. tors showed that death was due to inflamma-It divides Mr. Miller's estate among his tion of the stomach, caused by the introducrelatives. One hundred dollars are given to tion into it of poison. This discovery led the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Allegheny. One clause of the will reads:

I give to my nephew, little Jim, son of Frank and Eila Miller, \$100, also all the nickels in my trank without the word "cents" on them, saved A COUPLE OF BANK SUITS.

Charles Eckert, husband of the deceased, One of Them Wos, the Other Just Started testified as follows: "I was married to Ella Brecht on Tuesday last by Rev. Father on Its Way.

The Bank of Pittsburg, yesterday, entered Charles, at the German Church, on Butler streel. I always thought my wite was in love with me until a short time before we were married. One evening I was talking with her and noticed a decided coolness tosuit against the Keystone Coal Company, limited, to recover from the members of the partnership \$10,160 on notes and bonds issued by the coal company and held by the ward me. I asked her what it meant, and she bank. replied that she could not love me as she ought to. I asked why. She said: 'I love an-

In the suit of the Allegheny National Bank against the Keystone Coal Company to recover on notes, a verdist for the defend-ants was given yesterday. other man better than you, and can't help it.' I asked her who the man was, but she would not tell me. I said to her that it must

would not tell me. I said to her that it must be John McGinnis, and she would thake no reply. Then I was sure that he was the man. We had appointed several times to have the marriage ceremony performed, but some-thing happened each time. The day we were married Ella was sick in bed, and we had to Notes From the Courts. THE contest of the will of Mary McD. Haslett is on trial before Judge Blagis,

IN the suit of Nicholas Schmidtcher agains flenry Stein, an action on a contract, a verdict of \$147 87 was given yesterday for the plaintiff. have Father Charles come to her bedalde and marry us. I have here the box of rough In the suit of Gustav Schulz against the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghlogheny

on rate that was found in the alley." Michael Brocht, father of Mrs. Eckert, Railroad Company for damages for injuries to property caused by blocking up a sewer, a ver-dict was given yesterday for \$208 for the plaintiff. said: "I gave my consent to the marriage of my daughter to Charles Eckert. I know IN the ejectment suit of C. W. Robb agains

the Pittsburg, Alleghony and Manchester Railway Company to obtain possession of a lot in Alleghony yesterday, P. H. Ittel was al-lowed to be substituted for Robb as the plaint-iff, and the case was continued. doctor attending her." Dr. Cameron said: "I attended Mrs. Ella Eckert. I gave a prescription without see-ing her, and then was subsequently called to see the deceased. When I saw her I thought

GRAND MAY EXCURSION

Keystone State leaves here Monday, May

there was something wrong. When she died I refused to give a certificate of death, and sent word to the Coroner what I thought To the Cincinnati Musical Festival of the case. My opinion is that death was Held there; evenings, May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24; afternoons, 22 and 24; via Pittsburg and The case was then given to the jury. A Cincinuati Packet Line. Louis A. Sherley leaves here Saturday, verdict of suicide while despondent was

May 17, at 4 P. M.

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Andes leaves here Tuesday, May 20, at 4 The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion The above steamers lay over at Cinein-nation day of their arrival until midnight, tickets to Wheeling, commencing next Sunday, and continue during the summer

months at the popular low rate, tickets good for Sunday only. Train leaves at 8:30 A. M., returning leaves Wheeling at 7 P. M., giving passengers an opportunity to witness the concerts. The steamer Hudson leaves here Wednesarriving in Pittaburg at 10:15 P. M. Erour-sion tickets will also be sold for this train at rate of \$1 to Washington, Pa., and re-

and evening. Brass and string bands on board. LACE CUETAINS-The remarkable values we are offering in Nottingham, guipure, antique and Irish point lace curtains are worthy immediate attention. Return tickets good on any boat in the

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Mother Goes Insane and Throws Her Children Out of the Window.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Mrs. Ada Ekstrom, wife of a mechanic at 78 Locust street, went violently insans at noon to-day and attempted to murder her two bables. The woman lives in the second story of the building. She opened the window, grabbed up the oldest child, 21¢ years, and threw it out of the window The baby's skull was fractured, its left arm broken and it was in-

fractured, its left arm broken and it was in-ternally injured. The insame mother seemed delighted at the sight of the shild writhing on the ground, and she picked up her youngest, 9 months old, and pitched it out of the window. It was taken to the hospital and may recover. The mother was locked up at the Detention Hospital. She had never manifested any signs of insanity before.

TOES FOR A WATCH CHARM.

Grussome Relies an Indianapolis Councilman Carries About With Him.

Joe Gasper, a member of the Indianapolis Council, has a watch charm which is enough to give some people the horrors. Several years ago he had two of his toes amputated, and he preserved them in alcohol. The bottle was accidentally broken, and Joe threw the toes into a box in his garret. Not long since he ran across the toes and found that they were mummified completely.

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What folly it would be to cut grass with a pair of scissors! Yet people do equally silly things every day. Modern progress has grown up from the hooked sickle to the swinging scythe and thence to the lawn mower. So don't use scissors!

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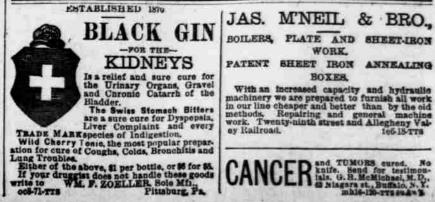
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