Cause and Result.

stopped up. Along in the afternoon or evening my throat would become sore and raw. When I would lie down at night my

nostrils would be closed up, so that I could hardly breathe through them.

tribute the origin of my trouble."

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thirst because the man had my 45 france. promptly appeased him with a bottle of moscato spumante of the country; but the next opening to our right showing Monaco and Monte Carlo spread like a map far below us, he was unkind enough to remind me that there was the man who had my 45 fraucs. Any excuse was good enough during the next six weeks, which we spent together in Italy, Sicily and Tunis, to conjure up the man, whose having my 45 francs was blamed if I was economical, and whose evil influence was grumbled at if I was lavish. So it will be readily understood that little by little the very words "The Man" became associated in my mind with a sort of monster croupler, my natural enemy, to be encountered and routed at the first possible opportunity, and beside whom Sir Noel Paton's "Man with the muck-rake" looked

simply angelic. I vowed vengeance, and a plan of cam-I vowed vengeance, and a plan of cam-paign slowly evolved itself in the shape of a system-quite infallible-by which not only would the 45 frances be recovered, but the man would be suitably punished for all he had caused me to suffer. It needed 6,000 frances of capital, so I turned the tables on Twinnie, and never let a day pass without pressing him to join. No-no-always no -he really would like, but he could not.

"Oh, bother time," said L "That doesn't matter. I don't need you, it's your money I want. You put 3,000 frances into the bag, and I'tl do the same; you may go home and enjoy yourself in the bosom of your family, while I shall do all the work, and send you half the profit." But Twinnie could not see it; he was quite

willing to lend me £120, and to take half of the profit, but risk half of the loss he would

We were about to part at Algiers, and I We were about to part at Algiers, and 1 hegan to regret my rows of vengeance, for although I had screwed up my courage to the extent of risking £120, I hesitated about £240. There might be some flaw in my system, infail/ble and all though it seemed. One hundred and 20 pounds could be saved by going on short-common at our country quarters and abt commons at our country quarters, and ab-juring the world, the flesh and the devil generally, all summer. But £240! that meant a long course of self-denial, Vows were foolish; had they not brought about disasters ever since the days of Jephthab? One word fitly spoken at that time might have turned me, and made the solemn warnings of the following pages unnecessary. But it did not come. The Ville de Rome was slowly steaming away from Algiers jetty, Twinnie leaning over the rail. I was feeling very lonely, and a lump would persist in rising in my throat, when he called out a final "Good-bye! good-bye! Don't go back to the Mun."

It was a challenge, a defiance, and the effect was instantaneous. "Of course I will!" I cried, "and you'll be sorry you didn't join. Goodby. Bon voyage!" and the great ship moved swiftly out to sea. I wrote at once to Paris for 6,000 frances to be sent to Barcelona, where I reckoned that the money would arrive on the same day as myselt. Then I went to Oran, across to Carthagena, and so by Alicante and Va-lencia to Barcelona. Strive as I liked, my mind would run on my system, and by the time I reached Barcelona I was coming to think it very far from infallible, so much so that any good excuse for a change of route would have been welcome. I called at the bank. No letter! I could not go without money. Were the fates interfering in my favor? It seemed so, and I almost felt re-lieved. But another mail from Paris would write it the a terroor no I arcread that if arrive in the alternoon, so I arranged that if a letter came they were to telephone to my hotel. If I received no news I would leave

hotel. If I received no news I would leave next morning for home. The atternoon passed very slowly some-how. Again and again I asked the portier if there was no word. Nothing! And all the while an inward voice, very weak at first here moving londer kent asving. first, but growing louder, kept saying, "Your system is quite sate-telegraph and wait for letter." No, I would not do that; but when at last the dinner bell rang I made a desperate appeal to the portier. Still nothing. Had the Paris mail arrived. Yes, thre dours ago. Was he in all afternoon? No, he had been out for half an hour, And who attended to the telephone in his abucr.º "Telefono, Senor! no tenemos tele-no." What, no telephone! I hurried to

the bank, and once more the system seemed very fallible indeed, when a letter with five

But I had not come all the way from Bar celona for a drive, and although my system had got a rude shake, I held to my course, and we parted.

I was not even conscious of the croupler's calls. My mind was basy with the coming summer, during which there would need to Leaving a reserve fund of £20 locked in my bag, to be sure of having enough to take me home, I sauntered down the hill, and a few minutes later found me safely past the great man with the decoration, and in possession of a seat at a roulette table near the croupier. I be no visitors, no picnics, none of the happy parties of last year. Instead of all that, the daily journey to business, with frugal cheer at both ends of it, to be followed by a winter began in the most business-like way, pre-pared to drink the cup to the dregs if I had miscalculated, but determined not to flinch as long as I had a 5-franc piece leit and the Casino remained open. My system was of the strictest parsimony. These thoughts flashed through my mind in a moment; the slow rattle, rattle within the wheel, telling that the ball was once more settling, brought me back with a jerk to face the situation with at least a show of spirit. At last all was still; my breathing based on the transversals of six numbers, which made my chances 6 in 36, apart from the zero, or 1 in 6. When I won payment quickened, and I heard my heart beating, but look at the wheel I could not. I felt that all was gone—I felt it; no need to see. I tried to appear indifferent, but I knew all

in case of accidents

I looked up smiling, for they laugh who

"Thank you very much; but isn't this

WOULD HELP HIS TRADE.

fore His Door.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

would be in inverse ratio-that is to say, when I laid down one piece on a lucky transversal, I would get back five others with it. Now, if fortune distributed her favors impartially, my transversal ought the sensations now, and must have shown it, for everybody was looking at me. Mingling with the croupier's voice I heard a tall fel-low beside me saying, "Bravo," that's what leaving and a series of the se I call pluck. But what was the croupier saying? Twelve? Twelve! Why 12 was in my transversal! And sure enough behanded not 6,000 francs smid an approving murmur all 6,000 francs amin an approving muranur and round the table. "Yes, sir, that's what I call pluck," re-peated the tall stranger. "I guessed you looked pretty low, so I came round with these racs"—showing me 2,000-franc notes—

before the twenty-fifth turn would give me a small profit overhead; but on the twenty-sixth I would have a loss of nearly 1,000 francs, and 1,200 francs more on every suc ceeding turn till I won. Of course it funds rather funny form of philanthrophy? I'm afraid you'll find the field for it too wide." ran short without my transversal turning up, there would be a further loss of fully "Oh," he replied, "I couldn't stand by and let you run short after such a plucky struggle. You were as good as Grant in the Shenandoah. But," he added, "you ought to go on the zero as well." 6,000 francs; but such a ridiculous con ingency was not to be thought of. All went well for hours. Often I wo

within the first six turns, only twice was the seventeenth reached and only once the eighteenth. The Man was clearly vanquished; he had long • A pun on the name of the late M. Blanc, the founder of the Casino. Whether red or black turns up, white (Blanc) always wins.

"My dear sir, the next thing I'll go is the terrace, to have some fresh air," said I, and lifting my stake, the 6,000 francs, and the few remaining plaques, I bade him good Next morning I spent more money than I since paid back my 45 france, not to mention like to mention on flowers, to send to the friends who came so near losing their sum-Twinnie's 5, my own Napoleon of years ago with compound interest, and such triffee as my expenses from Barcelona. But as din-ner-time drew near, all changed. I was playing on the fifth transversal, that is to mer invitations. One box of beauties wa addressed to Twinnie's wife, and by the same mail I sent him a post-card, bearing the words, "The Man paid for them, on a Transversal of Six."-D. M. S., in Temple playing on the lifth transversal, that is to say, the numbers from 25 to 30. The seven-teenth turn came.... "Trente-six, Rouge, Pair et Passe." The eighteenth.....36 again. Then 7, 32, 36, 23, 15 and 5 turned up.....It was now the twenty-fith stake-1,200 francs. "Messieurs, faites le jeu-"Le jeu est fait." Bar. Why an Old Soldier Wanted a Mail Box Be-Publication of the intention of Postmas er McKean to set up a lot of package mail

This was serious-my system was a failure I began ruminating on the why and where boxes in various important places in the I began ruminating on the why and where-fore, and forgot the game, till I was re-called by "Le jeu est fait." I had just time to push forward the other 1,200 francs when the croupier called "Rien ne va plus." To my horror I saw that in my haste I had placed the money on the fourth transversal-19 to 24-instead of the fifth. Click, click, click went the ball of destiny, and finally settled down..."Twenty-four, black, pair and pass," and in another second I was picking up six thousand-frane notes. A sigh of relief from some friendly specta-tors followed, and a little fat Frenchman rushed round the table and said: "Je vous city is bringing to the Postmaster numerous letters from merchants and other people who want boxes located in their neighborhood. One correspondent wrote that he thought one of the boxes should be placed in front of his store because he is an old soldier and it would help his trade. -The coffee crop in the State of Vera Cruzi pronounced fine. -Striking carpenters in Philadelphia have resolved to hold out to the bitter end. rushed round the table and said: "Je vous -In the Des Moines river land cases Judge Shiras has decided that the settlers' titles are good. en felicite, monsieur; but it was a mistake, you know." I had got a fine fright, yet had presence of mind enough left to remember that Dame Fortune owed a long overdue -The Czarwitch will start on a tour round the world August 1, returning via the United visit to the fifth transversal, so I promptly placed 5 louis on the old spot. The fickle goddess shirked for other seven turns, but at the eighth I heard the welcome "Trente, Rouge, Pair et Passe," and a hand--In a cowboy fight in Sorocco county, N. M., John and Gerrett Davis and Fred Großlette are reported killed. -Three highwaymen rode into Joshua, Tex., robbed the postoffice of three gold watches and \$200 in cash and escaped.

ful of big gold pieces was pushed over to me. I looked the time-6:15, and dinner was at half past; so, with a courteous "Au revoir" to the man, in the person of the croupier, I picked up my little pile and marched off. I was most uncomfortable, however; my pockets were all but running over with 100-franc pieces, and I had the queerest feeling of absolute indifference to money. As I trotted up the hill, I heard a coin jingle on the stones. "Only one of the plaques fallen," I said to myself as I hastened on. "Hope some one who needs it may find it in the morning." I looked in for a moment at the morning." I looked in for a moment at the photograph shop. "Eighty francs you said, madame; there

proved nothing if not fallible, I stuck to it laying my final note and two big pleces of the second transversal of six. But I had cease PUT HIS FOOT IN IT. d to follow the game except mechanically

Another Man Fined \$100 for Fooling Around the Grand Jury Room.

TAMPERING WITH THE WITNESSES

A Woman Indicted for Being a Common Scold and Talking Machine.

AN ALDERMAN ACCUSED OF LARCENY

John Driscoll of Forty-fourth street wa arrested by Captain O'Brien, tipstaff of the grand jury, yesterday atternoon, for trying to tamper with witnesses, and was fined \$100 by Judge Collier. Driscoll was charged with selling liquor without a license and on Sunday, and his case came before the grand jury yesterday. Captain O'Brien noticed Driscoll yesterday and the day before about the grand jury waiting room and upon as certaining that he had approached the witnesses for the prosecution he arrested him. Driscoll had been telling a witness against him that he wanted the bill ignored and he would be willing to pay the costs. Judge Collier, when Driscoll was taken before him, remarked that this matter was becom ing too frequent and an example would have to be made. He fined him \$100 and Dris-coll to stand committed to jail till it was paid. Driscoll at once paid the money. The grand jury returned true bills against him on both the charges of illegal liquor

selling. In the case of Robert H. Roth, charged with assault and battery, the grand jury ig-nored the bill, and placed the costs on Thomas Armstrong, the prosecutor. W. D. Moore, Esq., attorney for Armstrong, stated that to-day he would petition the Court to recommit the case to the grand Court to recommit the case to the grand jury, and to have one of the members of the grand jury stricken from the jury.

WHAT A JUBOR DID.

The parties to the suit were from Mifflin township, and the juror in question, it was stated, seemed to know all about the case before it was heard. Colonel Moore took the depositions of witnesses to present to court with his petition. They were to the effect that the testimony before the grand "This sort of thing continued until I seemed to be having a cold most of the time. My throat would fill with mucus. I was constantly jury had been as to a clear case of assault and battery. The juror referred to, how-ever, in regard to some testimony, said they didn't want that. He was also heard, it was stated, to say that he intended to have the bill ignored. A true bill was returned yesterday against

Alderman Heinrich for larceny by ballee. A suit had been brought before Alderman Heinrich to recover a debt of \$1 25. The 'Squire gave judgment for the plaintiff, but, it was stated atterward, threw off the amount of the debt, \$1 25, upon the payment of the costs by the defendant. George Leitz, the plaintiff, then sued the Alderman for larceny by bailee for not turning over to him the mount of his judgment.

A true bill was also returned against Annie McClelland for being a common scold. She is accused of being so abusive and talkative as to have caused several families to move out of the vicinity of her house.

True bills were returned against Ulysser Wemis, Frank Symour, William Johnston, George Kelson, William Harris and Charles Glancy, for murder; Robert George, Celia Murray, Miles O'Donald, John Rogers, R. C. Walker, assault and battery; Charles Hess, assault and battery with intent to commit a worse crime: George Dowling, beriess, assault and battery with intent to commit a worse crime; George Dowling, be-trayal; John Edwards, larceny; John Con-nors, selling liquor without a license and on Sunday; Adam Hoffman, malicious mis-chief; Robert Richardson, Henry Rice, en-tering a building with intent to commit a feloav felony.

THE BILLS IGNORED.

-Senator Quay reported to the Senate from his committee the bill providing for a public building at Wilkesbarre, Pa. -The commencement exercises of the Wes-leyan University at Bloomington, Ill, were held Thursday. A class of 15 graduated. The following bills were ignored: Watson Provost, Harry Sweeny, malicious mischief; Patrick O'Brien, larceny; John Kimbashy, aggravated assault and battery; W. E. Jackson, felonious assault and battery; S. Goldberg, assault and battery; James Flem--Boodle indictments against New York ex-Aldermon Keenan and Sayles dismissed yester-day. Not enough evidence against them.

ing, selling liquor to minors. In the Criminal Court yesterday W.

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. PROOF ON PROOF N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE A grading, paving and curbing of Westmin-ster street, from Alken avenue to Amberson Tests Taken From Furnace Fires-

A HEATER'S NOTABLE NARRATIVE "Anyone who has worked about the glare

Ster street, from Alken avenue to Amberson avenue. Whereas, It appears by the petition and affi-dayit on file in the office of the Clerk of Coun-cils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same; therefore Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to ad-vertise in accordance with the acts of Assemand heat of furnace fires knows what the sudden changes from heat to cold, and the incessant draughts of foundry and mill work amount to. It was to these that I atand is hereby authorized and directed to ad-vertise in accordance with the acts of Assem-bly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Westminster street, from Aiken avenue to Amberson avenue, and sidewalks to be paved with flagstones and to be five feet in width, the contract therefor to be let in the manner di-facted by the said acts of Assembly and ordi-nances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1880. The speaker, Mr. David Pitchford, was one of those intelligent workers in metal that form so important a strata in the population of Pittsburg. For eleven years he has been heater at the United States Iron has been heater at the United States from and Tin Mills at Demmler station. "It was as far back as in '73," Mr. Pitch-ford continued, "that my trouble began. The sudden changes in temperature in pass-ing from the furnace to the open air were continually giving me colds. I got into a condition in which I seemed to be having a cold most of the time. My head would be

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A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE construction of a sewer on Arabella street, om Festival street to a connection with the

A construction of a sewer on Arabella street, from Festival street to a connection with the sewer on Denniston avenue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittaburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the suthority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the common wealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sewer is included and the sever on Denniston avenue. The contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the sever. better, and all I sought was to get rid of my discomfort and misery. "I finally went to the office of Drs. Copeland & Blair and placed myself under the care of Dr. Copeland. I can't begin to tell you what a change he accomplished in my condition in a short time. I steadily improved under his care from the start. I sleep well now, eat well and feel well. I couldn't wish to feel any better than I do now. I owe my recovery entirely to Dr. Copeland, and I am very glad to be able to describe it for publication."

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG

ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE A grading, paving and curbing of Lilac streat from Ellsworth avenue to Westminster

street, from Elisworth avenue to Westminster street. Whereas, It appears by the petition and affi-davt on file in the effice of the Clerk of Coun-cits that one-th rife in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinauce for the grading, pav-ing and curbing of the same; therefore. Bection 1-Bet is ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to ad-vertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relat-ing thereto and regulating the same, for pro-posals for the grading, paving and curbing of Lilac street, from Elisworth avenue to West-minster streets, to be paved with asphaltum, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordi-nances, the cost and copuses of the same trib provisions of an act of Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania enditide "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the lift day of May, A. D. 1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE In Pittsburg or Aliegheny for the treatment and cure of kidnoy and urinary diseases, is Dr. Shafer, of No. 420 Penn arenue, where he has been perma-nently established for over one year. His practice has dualy in-creased, and hundreds has the stiffed to cures received. The terrible suffering DR. SHAFER. would often change from a light to a very dark color. The desire to void it was frequent. He had a weak, tired feeling. Had dark circles about his eyes, and lips were dry and parched. His appeits finally failed him, and what little food he did eat he would often vomit up. He had a constant pain in his head, was dizzy, had a pain in his right eide and in fact there was hardly any perior

in his head, was dizzy, had a pain in his right side, and in fact there was hardly any portion of his body free from pain. He had palpitation of the heart, yellow skin, and he continued getting worse nutil he lost much deab. He says: "I had been sick for several months, the most of the time being confined to my bed. During all this time I employed my family doctor, but received no benefit whatever. I became dis-couraged and gave up all hope of ever being curred.

second class," approved the 15th day of Max, A. D. 1889.
A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE grading, paving and corbing of Howey street.
Whereas, It appears by the petition and affidiation of file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same, therefore.
Betford 1, Be it ordained and enacted by the fit of Pittsburg, in Salect and Common Councils that seemble date it ordained and enacted by the chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Councils for the grading, paving and curbing of the said city of Pittsburg in Salect and Common Councils and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Councils for the grading, paving and curbing of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Howe street, from South Highland avenue for How estreet. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commodwealth of Pennsylvania, entities of the second class," approved the light and avenue to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commodwealth of Pennsylvania, entities of the second class," approved the light and act relating to streets and severs in the second class," approved the light and act relating the streets and severs in the second class," approved the light and act of Max, A. D. 1889. couraged and gave up all hope of ever being curred. "At last I concluded that my trouble had all been brought on by kidney disease, which my family doctor had entirely overlooked. I called on Dr. Shafer, the kidney speculist, who, after a thorough examination, pronounced my case curable. I took a course of treatment from him, and the result is that not one symptom remains. I never enjoyed better health than I now do, and I consider myself entirely cured. "JAMES STREETS," "Thirty-ninth street, near Penn avenue." Please remember that the doctor only treats kidney, and all forms of urinary diseases, and surgical diseases. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, Ito 4 P. M. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Patients at a distance treated with success by letter. Send two Scent stamps for a question blank. The Polyp-athic Medical Institute, 420 Penn ave. Pitts-burg, Pa. jei2-rrs

A NORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE opening of Lebanon street from Ster-ling street to a point 40 feet west of Barry

A opening of Lebanon street from Ster-ling street to a point 40 feet west of Barry street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pitzsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Lebanon street, from Sterling street to a point 40 feet west of Barry street, at a width of 40 feet, in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works, troown as John H. Page's plan of Knoll lots, recorded in Re-corder's office of Allegheny county in Pian Book, vol. 3, page 76 and plan of the partition of the estate of Caroline Ormsby, deceased, at No. 1 September term, 1879, Orphans' Court of Allegheny county. The damages caused there-by and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Pensylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfuluess, dizziness, aleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, im-proverished blood, failing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, un-ting the person for business, society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all shotches, falling hair, bones, pains, glandular, swellings, ulcerations of tongue, month, throat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system. URINARY kidney and bladder darange-toring symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and feal cure. The Whittier's life-long, extensive experiences insures scientific and reliable freatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free, Patients ar a distance as carefully treated as it here. Office hours, 9.A. M. to 5.P.M. Sunday, 10.A.M. to 1.P.M. only, DR, WHITTIER, Site Pennavence, Pittsburg, Pa-jet-15-Dsuwk relating to streets and sewers in cities nd class," approved the 16th day of May A. D. 1889.

A. D. 1889. A ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE A opening of Chislett street, from north line of property of John F. Dunn to Stanton avanue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Fitteburg, in Select and Common Coun-cits assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and once de within 60 days from and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance. Chis-lett street, from north line of property of heres of John F. Dunn to Stanton avonue, at a width of 60 feet, in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works known as the Eighteenth and Nineteenth ward plan of streets, approved by councils No-vember 14, 1887. The damages caused thereoy and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1880.

1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE spoon street to Greenwood street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the eity of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same that the Chief of the Department of Public Works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordi-nance, Chielett street from Witherspoon street

assess the same, The time for paying said taxes and water rents at the Treasurer's office is the month of

All points for statement of the property inter rents and business tax remaining un-paid after June 30, 18%, will be placed in the hands of the Collector of Delinquent Taxes for collection with 5 per cent added. All applicants for statement of water rents must give name of the owner of the property they occupy or desire to pay water rents for. J. Y. DENNISTON, je540D City Treasurer,

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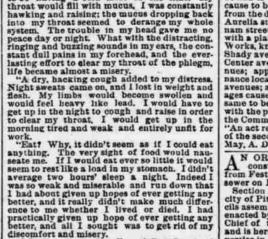
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big red scals was handed to me, containing six crisp new notes 1,000 france each. However, fate had decided—at least so I said, blaming, as we usually do, everything but ourselves when we leave the right road-and next morning I quitted Barcelona at 5 o'clock.

Twenty-eight hours' steady traveling by express trains landed me at Monte Carlo station shortly after 9 the following day. The weather was glorious, and the place The weather was glorious, and the place which was lovely in January looked more beauti'ul than ever in the early spring. A bath and a sharp walk up the hill, past gardens rlowing with flowers of every color, soon made me feel as fresh as the morning. On the way back I saw a window filled with photographs, and entered the shop to ask the price of an album of views of the Riviera.

"Twenty france "

Fresh from Tunis, I couldn't think of buying without bargaining, so I offered 60 frames for four albums. But madame replied that everything was "prix fixe." "All right," I said, "J am going down to

the Casino; if I an lucky you will get your 80 trapes; if not, unless you take 60 tranes now, my triends will get no albums." "Ab, Monsieur! Pay the 80 francs! It

will be just so much less lost. No one ever comes back to me from the Casino." The system winced, but I laughed and

said, "You will see. Au revoir." The bell was ringing for dejeuner as I entered the hotel, where I found a chair reserved for me next a most affable lady, the wife of a retired general who sat on the other side. He was a confirmed invalid, and she told me how dull it was for him, the Casino being the only distraction for which he cared.

"He goes down every day, and sometimes wins, sometimes loses-generally loses, to tell the truth. But he never takes more than two napoleons with him, at least so he says, so it is comparatively harmless." She told me of many strange sights she had seen during her three months' staymany a little romance in real life, and all more or less connected with the gaming tables -but the constantly-recurring episode was the appearance at breakfast of some bright young couple, evidently on their honey-moon. She always felt a motherly interest, moon. She always let a motion with the and would get into conversation with the bride. After a while she would say, "And we are going to the Casino?' 'Oh, dear; don't do that; you are sure to lose your money, and you will just spoil the one great holiday of your lives.' But the answer was always something like, 'No, no, never fear" --then confidentially, 'Charlie has got a system, and he is so clever.' 'Dinner-time connees, and they are in their places, but their countenance is fallen and the form of their visage is changed. Not s word is said about the system, and they sel-dom reappear next morning.''

dom reappear next morning." "How sad," said I, "just on the threshold

of the larger, fuller life, and deliberately to narrow it by building up a barrier of bad memories"-and I began to feel sentimental.

"Well, don't let us talk any more about the poor things," she said. "What a charm-ing day it is; will you join us in a drive up to the Cornice road?"

"It is very good of you," I answered, "but I am sorry to say that I have not

"But I've got a system-an infallible

"But, monsieur, it is not possible-"Oh, perfectly. Send the albums, if it please you, to the Hotel de Russie." got in just as the people sitting down to dinner, so I I were had a hurried wash in the lavatory without going upstairs, and then took my old seat beside Lady S-

"Ah, you haven't been to the Casino after all," she said. "Oh, yes, I have!"

"Well, you don't look one bit miserable." "Why should I, unless that I am horribly incomfortable sitting here with my pockets like this?"

"You don't mean that these are all 5franc pieces?" "Five-franc pieces!" said I scornfully, pulling out a handful of the yellow beauties. "Good gracious!" she exclaimed, "I never

knew that happen before. Don't you go "Why, of course I shall. You wouldn't have me do the man out of all this money? I only wanted 45 francs, and I must have

4,000 or 5,000 here." We had a very merry meal, after which I went to my room and counted the spoil-5,075 francs of clear winnings. I put my 6,000 safely away in my most unget-at-able pocket, and feeling that now I might trifle with fortune to the extent of fully 5,000

france careless of the result, back I went. On the way down it occurred to me that but for the lucky mistake I had made on the fourth transversal, I would now be settling np my bill out of the 20 pounds of reserve, and waiting for the night express—without the albums. But I had made up my mind for a whole day of it, and, besides, common fairness demanded that the man should get

another chance. I had to wait a long time for a place, for the rooms were crowded now, but at last I got begun again. The Casino, which opens at midday, closes at 11 o'clock, and as a run

of 25 takes 40 minutes, it was not safe to start a fresh one alter 10. The Man was paying for everything now, so I was more venturesome, and increased my stakes more venturesome, and increased my states more quickly. This of course would bring me to my maximum belore 25 turns; but I had the same good iuck as in the morning, and, without ever passing the dozen, my pile went on increasing till, at 10:15, I had some 12,000 or 13,000 frances to the good.

Now for the last run! I chose the second

two I would lose 1,200 francs every turn, and that could not last long. The maximum came, the monotonous "Rien ne va plus," and a moment aiter "Vingt, Noir et Passe." Again I placed 1,200 francs on the second transversal, and out came 35; three times more I laid down the maximum stake, only to bring out 17, 36 and 28. Things looked desperate. I had still some big gold pieces, but not qute 1,200 francs. My notes were all gone. No, not all! Had I not six of 1,000 francs each carefully buttoned away? I would take one, only one. Down it went, and two plaques with it. The very croupiers were getting excited, and for some time back

time." "Whatl off again already! you are worse than an American!" "Oh no! I suppose I may as well confess—I am going down to the Casino. The fact is, I have an old score to settle with the Man down there"— and I told the story of the 45 france. "Forty-five france! why it's nothing, and if you go down at this early hour you'll just stay all day and lose a great deal more." "But I're got a system—an infallible

"Monsieur ought to stop," he said; "he is out of luck, he'll never win again to-night." "And what of that? Was it worth while saving anything? I had come determined

-The Pall Mall Gazette thinks a strike of the London policemen is by no means impossible since their Chief has been forced to re-

-A grand soirce was given at the Imperial Palace at Potsdam Thursday night in honor of the Crown Prince of Italy.

-The outlook for an Indian raid looks ex-tremely alarming on the Rosebud in Montana. Troops are being equipped and put in readi-

-The crew of the Swedish bark Lena have been rescued by the British steamer Irithing-ton. The bark had been abandoned in mid-

-The expenses in 17 contested election cases heard by the House Committee will average \$3,000 in each case. The amounts average from \$2,000 to \$7,000.

-The new Servian Minister assures Emperor Francis Joseph of Anstria that the former Government desires to be on the most friendly terms with the latter.

-The rioters of Bennisch, Austrian Galicia continue their attacks upon the factories. Ad-ditional troops have arrived and rioting strik-ers have taken to the woods.

-Belment College, formerly Farmers' Col-lege, at College Hill, O., has conferred the de-gree of LL. D. on Murat Halstead, of the Cin-cinnati Commercial-Gazette.

-At Elmira, N. Y., Frank Warren was killed by his 16-year-old son Herbert. Warren was quarreling with his wife and attempted to strike her, when the boy fired.

-The Indians who have been making trouble at the Kenesha Reservation have returned and given up their fight against Agent Kelsey. No further excitement is anticipated.

-It is asserted that for a stipulation the Sul-tan of Morocco has granted the German Min-ister the exclusive right for three years to the busines of exporting wheat and barley.

-The family of L. S. Ginter arrived at Rose-bud. Mont., with a few of their effects and a thrilling story of their cabin being fired into by a band of Northern Cheyenne Indians.

-Special Agent E. C. Foster, sent out by the Department of Justice, says the recent ac-counts of the fillbustering movements in Lower California have not been exaggerated.

-A band of Salvation Army soldiers were mobbed as they entered the streets of Earmen, Rhenish Prussia. Thursday, Several were severely injured by stones and missiles.

-The St. Petersburg Novce Vremya invites ex-King Milan to speed a few years in Russia, in order that he may overcome prejedices and be enabled to work in the Pan-Siavist cause.

-The London journals denounce Home Sec retary Matthews for forcing Chief of Police Munro to resign. They intimate the resignation of the Secretary would have been more accept-

-The ovations to Mr. William O'Brien and wife in the various cities of Ireland are most enthusiastic and demonstrative. In Tipperary the constabulary hauled down a green flag hoisted in his honor.

-The American riflemen who are to partici-pate in a shooting match in Pankow in July were warmly welcomed by the German rifle-men on the strival of the steamer Fulda at Bremenhaven Thursday.

-The Scabird, a fishing smack on Lake Mich-igan, was run down by the schooner Feariess, and Charles Renupford was drowned. Captain Oerthing, of the Fearless, has been arrested for manslaughter on the high seas.

-At the court martial in progress in Tucson, Ariz. Captain True, Assistant Quartermaster, testified that he believed the present arrange-ment of Government officers was more econom-ical than a consolidation would be. -At Louisville, Ky., Thursday night Chap-man Coleman, United States Secretary of Lega-tion at Berlin since Grant's administration, was married to Miss Mary S. Hendrick. The groom is a grandson of John J. Crittendon.

-One hundred of the senior postmon of Lon-don had their pay reduced and good conduct stripes removed by Postmaster General Raikes to punish them for attending a meeting held May 16 to discuss methods of improving the Government's servants.

-Judge Collins has entered a deficiency de-cree of \$265,808 against the Burton Manufactur-ing Company in favor of the Central Trust Company, of New York. The decree is on a suit to foreclose mortgages given them in the Central Trust Company case.

-The ex-communication of ex-President Garcia by Archbishop La Bastides, of Mexico, because of the former insisting that the masses of the people there do not profess the true Roman Catholic religion and are idolatrous, causes considerable excitement.

system." She laughed heartily. "They all say that —in the morning. But experience teaches every player the same lesson: Que Rouge ou Neir sorte, c'est tonjours Blanc qui "agnel"" saving anything? I had come determined to learn the whole truth about gambling, to go through all the sensations. I knew most lot is. I had still one note and a few plaques; and although my system had

Kraus was acquitted of maintaining a nui here they treat with suc Office hours-9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 1 P. M. (Sundays included). ance in the shape of a ferocious dog. Will-iam and Priscilla Barr were convicted of assault and battery on Mrs. Annie Curry, Specialties-CATARRH, and ALL DIS-EASES of the EYE, EAR, THROAT and

the 89-year-old mother of Mrs. Barr, who lived with them in Patton township. The lived with them in Patton township. The information was made by Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society. Henry Ruhe was convicted of assault and battery on V. K. McElhaney. Charles Pry pleaded guilty to the larceny of three haudkerchiefs from Thomas Elliot. Laura Green was convicted of assault and battery on Jackson Ballard. Kate Rentz, Sr., Kate Rentz, Jr., John Rentz and George Rentz are on trial on the Rentz and George Rentz are on trial on the charge of the larceny of a lot of brasses and iron from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Company. Annie Sippey, alias Morris, the 15-year-old girl who pleaded nolo contendre to a old girl who pleaded holo contentre to a charge of larceny; was, on account of her youth, committed by the Court to the cu-tody of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, matron of the Bethesda Home, to be under the super-vision of M. J. Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty content Society.

DISMISSED THE EXCEPTIONS.

A Rule Made by Judge Hawkins in the Captain Gray Case.

Judge Hawkins, of the Orphans' Court, yesterday handed down an opinion in the matter of the exceptions to the account of the executors of Captain R. C. Grav. The principal exception was to the sale of Gray's iron line to James H. Park for \$62,000, and the assumption of the liabilities of the line. It was claimed that the price was inadequate.

Judge Hawkins reviewed the evidence, including a memorandum, made by Captain Gray himsel', estimating his steamboat stock at \$50,000. In conclusion, he found that the sale was made in the utmost good faith and soundest judgment, and he dismussed the exceptions.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs John C. Shafer, George L. Shaner, Thomas Morgan, John Dale, August Dale, Lewis Johnston, Ros Marks, Peter Murphy, J. S. Neal.

Notes From the Courts.

PHILIP DOLL yesterday entered suit against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Rail-way Company for \$10,000 damages. On April 17 he was struck by a locomotive near Mans-field and seriously injured, losing one eye. A BILL in equity was filed in the United

States Circuit Court yesterday by George A. Macbeth & Co., against the Braddock Glassware Company for the alleged infringement of a patent on a design for crimping the tops of lamp chimneys. An injunction to prevent fur-ther infringement was asked for, and the case will be argued to-day.



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day of May, A. D. 1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE opening of South Twenty-ninth street, from East Carson street to Sarah street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, South Twenty-ninth street, from East Carson street to Sarah street, at a width of 22 feet, in accord-ance with Ormsby borough plan, approved by the Borough Council May 28, 1871. The dam-ages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and severs in citized of the second class," approved the 16th day of of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Tennsylvania, enclosed An Act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE opening of Duncan street, from Fifty-second street to McCandless street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby ordained and it is hereby ordained and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be astreyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Duncan street, from Fifty-second street to McCandless street. Note: the passage of this ordinance, Duncan street, from Fifty-second street to McCandless street, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works is a sported by Councils October 5, 1874. The damages caused thereby and collected in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works, known as John W. Duncan's plan of lots, approved by Councils October 5, 1874. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class" approved the 18th day of May, A. D. 1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE to the street avenue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the same to be assessed and collected of the opening of Reed street, from Soho street of this ordinance, Reed street, from Soho street of this ordinance. Reed street, from Soho street of this ordinance. Reed street, from Soho street of the second class' autorized and directed to cause to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assemble of the bepartment of Public Work's he and is hereby authorized and inected to cause to be assessed and collected to accordance with May, A. D. 1889. May, A. D. 1889. A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE opening of Addison street, from Center avenue to Reed street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Com-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained atd enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Ad-dison street, from Center avenue to Reed street, at a width of 50 feet in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works known as the "City District plan." The dam-ages caused thoreby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accord-ance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889. A NORDINANCE-ESTABLISHING THE

A grade of Margaretta street, from High-ind avenue to Negley avenue. Section 1-Be it ordamed and enacted by the city of Pitaburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the grade of the south curb of Margaretta street, from Highland to Negley avenues, be and the same is hereby established as follows, viz: Berinning at the west curb line of High-N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE A opening of Cobden street, from Sterling treet to Berg street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the

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street, from Highland to Negley avenues, be and the same is hereby established as follows, viz: Beginning at the west curb line of High-land avenue at an elevation of 221.01 feet; thence by a convex curve for a distance of 35 feet to a P. T., at an elevation of 221.74 feet; thence failing at the rate of 1.41 feet per 100 feet, for a distance of 370.25 feet to the east curb line of Beatty street at an elevation of 216,52 feet; thence leval for a distance of 25 feet to the west curb line of Beatty street; thences failing at the rate of 0.5 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 300.35 feet to the east curb line of Euclid street at an elevation of 215,02 feet; thence level for a distance of 30 feet to the west curb line of Euclid street; thence failing at the rate of 0.5 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 30.25 feet to the east curb line of 5t. Clair street at an elevation of 213.71 feet; thence level for a distance of 30 feet to the west curb line of Euclid street; thence for a distance of 30.5 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 30 feet to the east curb line of St. Clair street; thence rising at the rate of 0.5 feet per 100 feet of 250.5 feet to the east curb line of 250.5 feet to the east curb line of street at an elevation of 214.99 feet; thence level for a distance of 30 feet to the west curb line of Mellon street; thence rising at the rate of to the cast building line of Negley avenue at an elevation of 220.38 feet; thence level for a distance of 19 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 25 feet to the cast building line of Negley avenue at an elevation of 220.38 feet; thence level for a distance of 10 feet to the east curb line of Negley avenue. day of May, A. D. 1889. A state of Duff street, from Webster are-use to Wylie avenue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Coun-city assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the east cirb line of Duff street, from Webster avenue to Wylie avenue, be and the same shall be established as follows, to with reginning at the south curb line of Webster wenue at an elevation of 404.4 feet; thence rising for a distance of 12.06 feet to the south building line of Webster avenue at an eleva-tion of 404.72 feet; thence falling at the rate of 14.005 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 540.84 feet to the north building line of Wylie avenue at an elevation of 345.29 feet; thence falling for a distance of 12.06 feet to the north curb line of Wylie avenue at an elevation of 344.72 feet. A NORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE avenue at an Herron avenue, in the Thirteenth OFFICE OF THE UITY TREASURER, [PITTSBURG, PA. } Business tax and water rents 1880: Notice is hereby given that the duplicates for the business tax and water rents for the year 1890 have been placed in my hands for collec-tion by the Board of Assessors, authorized to