The Edmunds Law Makes It Hard to Practice Polygamy, but Gentiles Say It Hasn't Diminished.

BRIGHAM YOUNG A SMART MAN.

Mermons Still Strong Politically Throughout Utah, and They Claim the Next Governor.

A GREAT DEMAND FOR PREIGHT CARS.

Can't be Surpassed.

A Pittsburger who paid a visit recently to Salt Lake City, gives the following as some

of the observations he made: The claim of the Denver and Rio Grande mon saying during the summer months that you can roll snowballs on the summit that you can roll snowballs on the summit stantial is put up. It takes time to build with one hand and pick strawberries with them, but the people are always proud of the other. This apparently impossible feat them when finished." can be performed in several places in the Yosemite Valley, just as there is a spot on the Yellowstone lake, where you can stand in one place, throw a line into the lake on one side of you, pull out a trout and cook it in a boiling spring on the other side, with out taking the fish off the line or moving in

These stories are always discounted by even the disingenuous travelers, until they see them actually performed.

EVEN MORE INTERESTING.

But there is a point on the Denver and Rie Grande that is more interesting to the student of human nature and history than the high mountains and the wild, picturesque scenery. It is the city of Salt Lake, the capital of the Mormons. This municipality is now in the hands of the Gentiles, but some of the best of the latter admit that it had to be done, so they quietly and shrewdly stuffed the ballot box. The Territory of Utah at large is strongly Mormon, and the great Utah Valley, which was transformed, by irrigation, from a sandy desert into a beautiful farming country, is dotted with the pretty homes and fruitful acres of these polygamous people The Mormons claim the next Governor

and the Gentiles concede to them, at present, a good working majority. The backbone of the church, however, received a rude shock when the Edmunds bill was passed, and since then it has practically been broken. It is now only a question of time until this strange sect will be a thing of the past. The law is rigidly enforced, and the manner in which the United States Marshals pounce down on the sly and unsuspecting polygamist often makes that individual's head swim. It is a common sight to see a marshal walk into a train with a Mormon who has more then the allotted number of wives handcuffed to his wrist. I remember one Sunday evening seeing several marshals, with as many Mormons board the train at Ogden, on a branch of the Union Pacific

FILLING THE JAILS.

The Gentiles say that the penitentiaries and the jails are full of these offenders, and that a long period of incarceration does not make them stop their iniquitous practice. It is the opinion of leading Gentiles, also, in Salt Lake, that polygamy is as prevalent as it ever was in the Territory, but it is an exceedingly difficult thing to unearth the violators of the Governmental laws. Senator Edmunds is most cordially hated by these people, and his life has been threat-ened should he show his face in Utah.

But the marked ability of Brigham Young is admitted by everybody. He was a shrewd Yankee, and a natural leader of men. An intelligent lawyer of Salt Lake, who knew him well, gave it as his opinion that if Brigham had not been a Mormon he would have been President of the United States. The Gentiles claim that if Brigham had lived the practice of polygamy would have been abolished as soon as he had discovered the temper of the Government. The great apostle could easily have had another vision, and in which he would learn for the first time that that part of the church discipline must be stricken from the books. If this doctrine had been promulgated the faithful would be in the future as pure as their lives had been unholy in the past. With the Mormon women, polygamy is a deep religious sentiment, and they firmly believe it is right and of divine ordination.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE. President Taylor is an Englishman, and this explains the difference between Brig-ham and himself. He possesses all the stub-bornness of John Bull, and he decided to fight the Government to his sorrow. The result has been the confiscation of much of their property, and the indications now are that Uncle Sam will claim the great unfinished temple for a Government build-ing, and a mighty fine one it would make. About \$4,000,000 have already been spent on it, and Salt Lake could then boast as its share of Fereral pap one of the most magnificent structures in America. In 1849 the Mormons commenced to build it, and they have been working at it and levying

To the tourist there is something sad and pathetic about the confiscation of the church property. The Mormons are an industrious class, and under masterly leadership have amassed fortunes. Salt Lake to-day is a modes city, and is a monument to the shrewdness and ability of these people, es-becially Brigham Young. The streets are 120 feet wide, and there is plenty of room in that town for healthy lung expansion. WORK ON THE TEMPLE.

About a month ago the Mormons com-menced to lay the stone on another of the big towers on the temple. It reminds one of the Biblical Babel, and will probably meet a similar fate; still these polygamists, with all hope not lost, continue to pile up the stone and keep resolutely at work with sad-dened hearts.

The great Salt Lake is nearby the city, a

beautiful sheet of clear, blue water, but not a vessel except a little pleasure yacht plows its main and disturbs the pretty white caps. Only the gulls and the shouts of bathers at Garfield Beach during the summer breaks the swill silence that enwraps it. Out off from the Pacific Ocean, as reclosists can from the Pacific Ocean, as geologists can prove, some mighty upheaval of strata in the past, it lies lonely, but contented, in the great basin between the mountains, and be-comes more alkaline each year,

CARS IN GREAT DEMAND.

Shippers Hag Them Tenderly When They Get Bold of Them.

"Confound it, I only wanted ten cars a man and I couldn't get one," said a clerk of the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday. "These days when a man gets hold of a car of the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday.

"These days when a man gets hold of a car he loads and unloads it, keeps it as long as he can, and it almost breaks his heart when he loses it, so valuable are cars just at pres-

ent. Of course everything is kept moving, and we haven't an idle car.

"We have often heped that business wouldn't drop on us in a heap, but that is the way with trade. We haven't the equipment to handle the business, and the other roads are in a similar plight."

PROUD OF THE BUILDING.

An English Engineer Says the New Postoffic is Not Surpassed in Europe.

Inspector Pattison, of the Government building department, was found yesterday at the Third avenue corner of the Central Hotel looking at the new postoffice. As he complacently surveyed the building a smile lit up his face, and he made these remarks

"There is as beautiful a structure as there is in America. Notice the quadrangular shape, and then compare it with the public buildings in Philadelphia. They are stretched along one street between Market and Chestnut. The Pittsburg building couldn't have had a prettier location, though it should have been larger to allow

"About three weeks ago an English engineer was here looking at the new postoffice. He had been sent out to make comparisons between European and American architecture. He told Mr. Malone that there wasn't a finer building in Europe than this one. The Franch have some magnificant road that it is the grandest scenic route in America is conceded by all travelers who go over it. The wonderful manner in which the little narrow gauge threads its way through the Royal Gorge, or the Canyon of the Arkansas and the Black Canyon, and climbs the perilous heights of Marshall Pass are the wonders of the world as remarkable engineering feats. Marshall Pass is over 10,000 feet high, and it is a company to the surface of the sur structures in keeping with their surroundings. Nothing on a small scale or unsub-

A new boom was put in yesterday, and the work of laying the stone on the east tower was commenced. About 26 feet remains to be built.

NOT ON THEIR LIST.

An Odd Story Told About One of the Modern Traction Magantes.

"You say Mr. Widener will be here Tuesday?" asked a middle-aged gentleman yesterday, as he overheard a reporter talking about the coming meeting of the Pittsburg Traction Company stockholders at the

"Yes. Do you know him?" "No; but his name reminds me of a little incident which caused a good deal of comment among the neighbors."

"What was that?" asked one of the party. "Well, you know just after the Philadelphia Traction Company got to working, Mr. Widener's bank account began to swell at a great rate, and he bought a large place directly across the street from the Ogontz school for girls, jurt out of Philadelphia. Well, he must have spent several hundred thousand dollars in fixing the place up and remodeling the house, and the neighbors commenced to talk about his enormous wealth, and the girls to wonder if there was a son or two in the family, how old they a son or two in the family, how old they were, how they were to meet the men, just as school girls do. They were not kept in suspense long, for Mr. Widener put in an appearance, and his good looking son started driving "tandem" round the country roads. The only trouble, however, was that he would not flirt, and the belles commenced to contrive means of meeting him. All kinds of things were thought of him. All kinds of things were thought of, but none seemed feasible, until one of the most daring decided that she would sprain her ankle in attempting to get out of the road of his cart, and of course he would have to drive her home.

All the plans were arranged, and a day set, and the girls were all in a fever of expectation, talking on the lawn, when another girl, who had been down at the village, came rushing into the little group and exclaimed: "He's nothing but a mean, nasty parvenu, a noveau richel His father's

FIRED THE ARCHITECT

McElfatrick, the Original Man, Will Now Build the Duquesne.

Wemyss Henderson, Manager of the Duquesne Theater, registered at the Schlosser Hotel yesterday. He came on to see how the work was progressing. The old architect, McElfatrick, of New York, has been re-employed, and some of his men will be here to-morrow to go to work on the house. The contractors got into a row, and Mr. Henderson has dumped them all, and will finish the theater himself. He says they must fight it out among themselves, as the work cannot be delayed any longer. The front wall has been examined, Mr. Henderson says, and it will not come down. This fact will help them considerably. Everything has been amicably arranged and the house will be built. The brickingers will commence Tuesday morning.

CROWDED WITH PEOPLE.

The Streets, Theaters and Other Places of Amusements Thronged.

Pedestrians in the lower part of the city did not have to be reminded that last evening was the first theater Saturday night, It was noticable everywhere. Smithfield street and Fifth avenue were jammed with people, who jostled along some with bas-kets, some with bags and some with "jags." The billiard rooms and other places of amusement were also crowded, and it is safe to say that not one table in the city was idle during the evening. Quite a number of people also walked down to the Exposition building to get a peop at the work going on, and were angry when denied admittance by the officers.

FOR BEATING HIS WIFE.

A Constable Looking for a Bad Wood's Run Citizen.

A warrant from Alderman Callen's office in Allegheny has been issued for the arrest of James Flannigan, a puddler, who lives at Wood's Run. He is charged with aggra-

at wood's Run. He is charged with aggravated assault and battery on oath of his wife, Mary Flannigan.

She alleges that on Tuesday last her husband came in and picking up a stick beat his wile terribly, cutting her over the head and face, and then assaulting her with his fists until she fell to the floor exhausted.

DEPARTMENT DRESS PARADE.

All Arrangements Completed for the Vets Reunion at Rock Point. The Grand Army Day Committee met

resterday afternoon in Common Council chamber. The different committees reported everything ready for the reunion at Rock Point, September 17, It was decided that the Department Com-

mander hold a dress parade in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. An invitation was extended to the press of Pittsburg to be present at the

Violated the Banana Ordinance. August Costra, an Italian, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Bendel for violating a city ordinance in peddling bananss about the street. An immediate hearing was granted by Magistrate Mc-Kenna, and the defendant was fined \$4 and

Beginning Early in Life.

PAY BY THE

A Proposed Change in the System of Collecting House-Rents.

IT WOULD NOT SUIT PITTSBURG, Because People Occupy Company Houses,

and Are Paid Monthly.

A correspondent asks THE DISPATCH wby the system of weekly rent collections could not be introduced into Pittsburg, inand some other American cities the proposition is being debated. It is the rule in England and throughout the continent that the poor shall pay weekly for their tenements. American landlords, without the authority of law, compel their tenants to pay monthly in advance.

Nothing could be more onerous to poor mee and women, who earn too little to save much money. It is illegal to make a person pay for what he has not had, and not one of the earefully drawn leases of New York tenants, says a writer, would stand examination by a competent court. To pay the rent weekly, out of the weekly wages, would be handler for all concerned and protect the poor against many losses, annoyances and vexations. The landlords need no protection. They have their rent in advance and their houses insured. A reporter of this paper visited several rent collectors and ob-tained their views on the subject.

ONE WHO FAVORS IT.

At the rent collection agency of Alles & At the rent collection agency of Alles & Bailey, on Fourth avenue, a member of the firm said: "This is the best idea I have heard of for a long time. It is just the thing for Pittsburg. There are lots of people who come in here perfectly honest, yet not able to pay their rents because they wait until the end of the month to pay their rent and then find that other bills swallow up the money. It's a dangerous thing for poor people to put off rent. But let the system be generally adopted of collecting rents weekly and then it would train them into weekly and then it would train them into aaving money for each week's payment. It would prevent them from getting too far behind, and a person saved from debt is a person blessed. We agents would all profit by it, because while the clerical labor upon is would be greater our receipts would be proportionately greater. Of course, this idea would not change the monthly system for restrance. The results of the proportional states of the course of the for rents over \$15 or \$20, because when you get up above that figure you have a tenant wealthy enough to pay a year's rent in advance rather than be bothered with weekly collections. I would like to see the latter system adopted, however, for the benefit of the poor people."

ANOTHER WHO DOES NOT. Mr. William A. Herron, of the firm of W. A. Herron & Sons, real estate agents, said: "Oh, this system of weekly rent collections is entirely impracticable in Pittsburg. The better class of tenants would refuse to be bothered with it, and as the cheaper tenants live largely in the houses of iron, steel and glass companies, and have their rents deducted from wages, it could not effect them. But above all that, we real estate agents could not put in force any such system. Just think of what a tremendous amount of additional clerical labor amount of additional clerical labor it would mean for us! Why even now the collecting of rents does not

pay us. After you count up the cost of clerk hire, bookkeeping, collecting, etc., you will find that our per centage is nearly all gone. To increase the force of collectors in order to make weekly collections and to expand our system of bookkeeping to accommodate weekly accounts instead of monthly ones, would mean a large increase

brother has just hung out his sign as butcher at the village!"

else every two weeks. On our books are many tenants whose pay day does not occur until the 10th, 15th or 18th of the month.

THEY HAVE NO MONEY for us until then and we are compelled to wait for them. How in the world could they pay every week? The monthly system is the most convenient all around. None of the lost rents could be saved by the world could first appearance will be at the Republican meeting to open the campaign, to be held in the Opera House, September 13. weekly system for the reason that we would then still have to find the standing of tenants before renting to them. Rascally tenants would still exist ander the weekly

James W. Drape, real estate agent, said: "I know this plan to be very popular in England. There the agents send their col-lectors around to tenants every Saturday or Monday, and they receive the small install-ments of rent then. In has been their system for years. The people know of no other. But I do not imagine that it would succeed in this country, especially in Pittsburg. I cannot see any benefit to be derived from a change see any benefit to be derived from a change from the present system. Monthly rents seem to suit everybody here, and while a certain proportion of them are lost, there would not be much saving through the weekly collections. It would add to the labors of landlord and agent and they get little enough now as it is."

WHAT TENANTS SAY.

The reporter talked to a number of ten-ants out along Second avenue. They were divided. One woman said: "We see enough of the real estate agent now. If he enough of the real estate agent now. If he gets to coming around every week we'll make him sick of it."

Anenors was killed in a collision between two engines, and the Coroner thinks some one is to blame and proposes to find out who it is,

Another tenant out that svenue, however, thought he could be found with more money on hands if the agent called every week for rent. He believed that one reason why he is that the money goes for other purposes. He pays cash for many things and He pays cash for many things and knows that the rent will not be due for two, three or four weeks, and so lets all the money slip through his fingers. "If the agent would come around every week," he said, "he would get the money before I spend it."

Another tenant believed the weekly system could not succeed here, because the building

and loan associations are so popular, and the number of smaller tenants who are building their own homes is increasing every year. In other words, he thought the number of rent-payers in Pittaburg is small in comparison with London, and would not justify the introduction of the weekly

M'CAULLY THE LATEST.

inother Democrat Relieved From a Good Postoffice Job.

J. B. McCaully, Assistant Cashier of the Postoffice, was relieved from duty yesterday, and retires from the office with a good

He was appointed during President Cleveland's term and shortly after the appointment of Postmaster McKean, he was relieved of the cashiership and made assist-ant to Cashier Swift. His successor as as-sistant postmaster has not yet been named but he will be by to-morrow.

Eva Woods of No. 9 Broad street, East End, will have a hearing before Alderman McMasters next Friday on a charge of larceny by bailee. The prosecutor is Israel Feinberg, a dry goods dealer of No. 22 Wylie avenue, who claims that the de-fendant purchased \$15 worth of 'dress silk from him, which she refused to resurn or

FORGING INTO FAVOR.

Advent of the Elderberry on Liberty Street -Ways of Making the Hitherto Neglected Fruit More Popular—A Commis alon Merchant Who Didu't Get Left.

The scarcity of fruit this year may be the means of bringing the elderberry into a measure of popularity it has never before enjoyed. There are comparatively few peo-ple who find it palatable, as it has a very rank flavor, and though there are those who praise the wine made from it, the majority who drink it make wry faces INTERVIEWS WITH REAL ESTATE MEN and say they only use it for its supposed medicinal qualities. As many people will be forced to use the elderberry or go short on berries, some inventive woman may find some method of overcoming the

rank flavor.

It is a berry that so far has stood the assaults of insects, frosts, and even the husbandman who makes war on it annually. There are three days in August in which the There are three days in August in which the superstitious say cutting the stock will kill the root. Some people are glad, this year, that the hardy annual has survived. A commission dealer on Liberty street received a consignment one morning last week of nearly 100 crates of elderberries. His neighbors laughed at him and supposed the dump would get the greater part of the consignment, but by evening the dealer was smiling on both sides of his mouth and in the center almost the of his mouth, and in the center, almost the entire lot having been disposed of at 6@7 cents a quart. Since then they can be seen at frequent intervals along the street, and while slower sale than huckleberries, yet while slower sale than huckleberries, yet they move fairly well.

It is said that if sweetened with honey, elderberries are quite palatable, and make a good substitute for those which nature refused to supply this year, or at least very grudgingly. Some housewives mix with the elderberries they can for pie fruit a small quantity of stewed apples.

A CAT IN THE SPRING

Causes Clinton Puddlers to Quit Work fo Want of Drinking Water. The Clinton Mill employes are just now in a peck of trouble. Last Thursday nearly 300 men in the puddling department were laid off for want of drinking water. The men have been obtaining their supply of drinking water from a spring, and Thursday one of the number was horrified when he found a dead cat in the bottom of the

spring. The animal had been in the water so long that it was very badly decomposed. The men had been drinking the polluted water all this time. When the supply at the spring failed, then they refused to go to work until it was cleaned out. This was decayed the work work year. done and the men resumed work. Yes-terday another mishap took place. A pin-ion broke and now the finishing department is laid off and the men will be idle for two or three days until the machinery is again

DELAMATER IN SEWICKLEY.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Republican Candidate's Reception. The Executive Committee of the Sewickley Republican League completed all their arrangements for the reception of Senator George W. Delamater on the evening of Thursday, September 11. A committee of eight members will meet the Senator at the Allegheny station, and upon his arrival at Sewickley W. G. Scott, the President of the league, will take him in charge until the hour set for the reception. The Senator will be shown the beautiful valley of Se-

The reception will be held in the Se-wickley Opera House, which will be decorated for the occasion.

MUSIC FOR VOTES.

The W. H. McCleary Sextet Organized for the Coming Campaign.

in our office expenses.

"Another reason why the scheme would not succeed in Pittsburg," continued Mr. Herron, "is that a great many people receive their wages and salaries monthly or W. Lang. E. N. Randolph, of the County Controller's office, was chosen manager. All of the members are well-known singers of the East End.

The sextet was formed for the purpose o

> Two Police Officers Sued. Officess Ed Robin and M. McGovern are charged before Alderman Donovan with

assault and battery upon J. W. Crapp. The latter alleges that he was arrested behand when boys were stoning his house. Police Magistrate McKenna discharged the case against Crapp.

The Traveling Agents' Protective Asso ciation met last night in the Chamber of Commerce. Fifteen new members were initiated, and as many more proposed for membership. The organization is in a flourishing condition, and is of great benefit to the drummers.

Teying to Fix the Blame. A partial inquest was held yesterday by Coroner McDowell in the case of Henry Anchors, a fireman on the Pittsburg and Western. Anchors was killed in a collision

NEW patents from O. D. Levis, patent at-torney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., over 20 years in patent business ex-clusively. Edward Kaylor, Allegheny, Pa., car coupler; Louis Frase, Pittsburg, fence; Seward W. Babbitts and A. Randolph, Allegheny, governor; Michael Dailey, Pitts-burg, sand pipe for locomotives; John A. Martin, East Liverpool, O., splice bar; Charles B. Coroer, Pittsburg, car coupler; William McClure, Pittsburg, game ap-paratus; F. D. Van Houton, Allegheny, wood working machine. United States and all foreign natures precured all foreign patents procured.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU.

You Need New Fall Clothing-We've Got Good Clothes to Sell Cheap-Then Rend

Light colored sults, and in fact all light weight clothing, will now be thrown aside for darker and heavier goods. In our fall stock, with its new patterns and tasty designs, you are sure to find something to please you. We are selling some great suits, medium weights, in sacks and cutaways, for \$6 and \$8. Give us a call. It will pay.

P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY CO. Grant and CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

100 large quilts to be sold at \$1 10 each, regular \$1 35 goods. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Exposition Visitors Do not fail to call at Lie's popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street, and have your picture taken. Good work, low prices, prompt de-livery. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen.

LACE curtains, heavy curtains, portieres, new fall assortments shown for the first this week. HUGUS & HACKE.

Quilts. Quilts.

100 large quilts to be sold at \$1 10 each, regular \$1 35 goods.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

WANT THEIR BOUNT

McKeesport Asked to Redeem Promises Made During the War.

GRIST FROM THE DIVORCE MILL

Compensation Demanded for Accidents

Resulting in Death. PENING OF THE SEPTEMBER TERM

Archibald Watson and William P. Gil bert yesterday entered suits against Mo Reesport borough to recover bounties for re-enlisting during the war. On August 19, 861, they state they enlisted in Company I Sixty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers. In December, 1863, they re-enlisted for three years, or during the war, and were prom-ised a bounty of \$300 each by McKeesport borough for being credited to the quota of men from the borough. After the war they demanded their boun

ties, but they were refused. They now bring suit to recover it under the act of Assembly of 1889, authorizing old soldiers to sue for their bounties. MARRIED BUT NOT MATED.

Unhappy Couples Who Want Their Matrimonial Bonds Severed.

The petition of Ella M. Moore for divorfrom her husband, George Moore, was filed vesterday. The latter is now doing a five years' sentence in the penitentiary for assaulting the petitioner's sister, his own sister-in-law, a girl of but 16 years. The couple were married at Coraopolis, the home of the bride, in November, 1886, and she alleges that 18 months later he was tried and convicted of adultery with two of her sisters, Elizabeth W. Ackelson and Anna Bell Ackelson, and also convicted of the more serious offense against her younger

Charles Dickel applied for a divorce from Charles Dickel applied for a divorce from his wire, Eva Dickel, alleging that her violent temper is such that lie has become unbearable with her. He alleges that she cut him with a knife, hit him on the head with a foot stool, threw teacups and china at him and did many other acts that lowered his dignity, and all since their marriage last April. He also avers that she spent his hardearned wages in a frivolous manner.

Mrs. Annie Smith filed a petition against her husband, John Smith, alleging deser-tion. She says he is known as Paul Schaffer. They were married in 1882, and she says he deserted her in 1888. ous manner.

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY.

Old Habeas Corpus Throws Open the Doors of the Workhouse. A writ of habeas corpus was granted yes rday for the release of Kate Stutler from the workhouse. She was sent there for 60 days by Magistrate Gripp in default of \$100 fine for frequenting a disorderly house. The release was granted for the same reasons The release was granted for the same reasons cited in similar cases—not being in accord with the city ordinance, an excessive fine and commitment to the workhouse instead of the county jail.

James Motts was also released, having been committed by Magistrate McKenna as a suspicious person to the workhouse for 30 days. It was alleged he was a resident of the Ninth ward, and not a suspicious person.

A petition for a similar writ was filed by

George Wallace, who avers that he was unjustly committed to the workhouse. A hearing will be had in the case on Tuesday

FERRY AGAINST BRIDGE An Injunction to Prevent the Construc

a River Crossing. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the Riverton Ferry Company against the Mc-Keesport and Duquesne Bridge Company. It is alleged tast the defendant company has erected piers and abutments for the proposed bridge, and that it is on ground now occupied by the plaintiff company, who secured the property by patent right. When the defendant company asked for their charter, it is alleged, they agreed not to erect a bridge within 3,000 feet of any ferry or bridge company now in operation, which agreement the defendants are alleged to have

An injunction is asked for to restrain the defendants from continuing the work, and also that a committee be appointed to assess damages the plaintiffs have already been subjected to.

A CHILD'S VALUE.

Parents Sue for \$10,000 Damages for the

Death of Their Son. Samuel Davis yesterday entered suit against John K. Davidson & Brother to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of his 4-year-old son. He states that on August 15 the defendants allowed a heavy wagon loaded with sand to stand on Thirty-fifth street, the horses having been unhitched and the driver away somewhere. The street has a steep grade, and while the child was on the street the wagon started, and, run-ning over him, killed him.

It is claimed that the owners of the wagon

are liable for allowing it to stand on the street, unguarded, where it could be easily started and do damage. FOR THE SEPTEMBER TERM.

Getting Ready for Business in Court After

the Summer Vacation. To-morrow is the opening day for the courts after their rest for the past month. Owing to its being Labor Day, a legal holiday, however, no business will be transacted in the Common Pleas Court until Tuesday. The argument lists will then be taken up and at their conclusion jury trials will com-

In the Criminal Court, on Monday, the constables' returns will be received, and the grand jury sworn in and charged, after which the court will adjourn until Tuesday. Judge Mages will preside in the Criminal Court during the September term.

SQUEEZING AN INSURANCE AGENT. Large Execution Found Against A. Jarrett, of the Southaide.

An execution was issued yesterday against Andrew C. Jarrett, the real estate and in-surance agent, for \$20,000. The execution was issued by Benjamin Brerge and James Campbell on a judgment note made by Jarrett in their favor. An execution was also rett in their lavor. An execution was also issued against Jarrett by Alderman B. A. Hartman for \$506 on a judgment note.

A mortgage held by William H. and Elizabeth C. Washington on a piece of property owned by Jarrett for \$1,165 50 has also been forcelosed, and the sale fixed for the latter end of this week.

She Claims it Was Malicious. Sarah A. Cowan yesterday entered suit against Charles Allen for damages for maagainst Charles Allen for damages for ma-licious prosecution. She states that on August 25 Allen sued her before Alderman Doughty for disorderly conduct. She was arrested, but on last Friday was given a hearing and discharged. The prosecution, she claims, was malicious. A capias was issued for the arrest of the defendant.

ndall Club Charter Amended. Judge Magee yesterday granted a petition to the Randall Club, allowing the amend-Leave your order for a good-fitting over-coat or sult at Pitesirn's, 434 Wood street. ment of its charter, providing for an increase

of its capital stock. The amendment increases the stock from \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares at \$10 per share, to \$100,000, divided into 2,000 shares at \$50 per share.

Little Legal Briefs.

On application of Aleck E. Goss, the Fidelity
Title and Trust Company was yesterday appointed guardians over the minor children of
Adam Barhtel.

MARTHA M. BROWN HAVEN has sued the Pittsburg and Allegheny Bridge Company for \$20,000 for injuries she received by tripping over a projecting spike on the footwalk. A MEETING of the Bar Association was to have been held yesterday afternoon to take action on the death of James F. Gilden, Esq., but it was postponed until Tuesday afternoon, to give a number who wished to be present a chance to attend.

A DECREE was granted yesterday for the dissolution of the Wastinghouse Railway Water Supply Company. The company was formed several years ago to operate a patent for pumping water for railroad uses, but they never commenced business, and it was decided to dissolve the company.

J. R. DAVIDSON, of Connellsville, yesterday entered suit against W. K. Gillespie, a Pittsburg commission merchant, to recover 25.000 damages. Davidson states that he was at Gillespie, store on a business errand, when Gillespie, without cause or provocation, seized him and pushed him violently out of the doorway. Davidson fell backward, and in doing so broke, bis leg.

TOO MUCH SALT WATER.

Corporation Fight and No Legal Radder to Steer by-Strenks of Lenn to Alternate With the Fat in a Suburb of Pitts-

The petroleum fever has been a great boon to Coraopolis, and has done much toward its development since the first well was struck on the George Ferrie farm last spring, but at present the town is asked to take a streak of lean along with the fat.

One of the borough Councilmen, Thoma F. Watson, according to the story told, stopped a ditch in some way so that salt water from a well on his premises overflowed the property of Captain R. B. Kendall. Salt water is a good thing in its way, but in large quantities it is not an agricultural stimulant, and so the Captain proposes to sue the borough, it is said, on the ground that it is responsible for Mr. Watson's acts in the management of the highway, he being a member of the Street Committee. On the other hand, it is said that Burgess Alfred McCabe takes the ground that Watson's action did not complicate the borough, from the fact that the Council did not direct him to stop the flow and throw it out of the estabstopped a ditch in some way so that salt

the fact that the Council did not direct him to stop the flow and throw it out of the established channel, and that in consequence the tort is his own and he is responsible for it.

The story is also told in another way, and that is that Captain Kendall sued Watson and recovered, and that Watson then fell back on the Council, contending that the borough should be held responsible for his acts. Whichever may be the correct version, there is a snarl that, in the desuctude of baseball gossip, gives people of leisure in the village something to discuss equal in interest to the tariff or the Lodge bill.

The borough having neglected to elect a The borough having neglected to elect a legal adviser, gives large play for the exercise of guessing as to the legal status. In this connection a friend of a Councilman, who was said to have favored Arch Rowand, says that Rowand is not the bone of conten-tion at all, but that there is a dark horse in the stable that will be entered for the race

whenever it is made. [Communicated.]

The Choice of the People. Seldom in the history of politics have the people taken such an interest as in the present Congressional fight in the Twenty-third ent Congressional fight in the Twenty-third district. A round taken among the merchants and business men has developed the fact that beyond question Mr. Shiras will receive the nomination. The feeling for Shiras seems to be the result of the disgust felt by the people at the attempt of Stone to capture the nomination without going before the people or receiving a single vote. And this coupled with the fact that Stone's only supporters are the politicians about City Hall, Allegheny, who think their own ends well subserved by the nomination of Stone, have aroused the people. So that there is a settled determination to see that time. however, it may have been in the past, that the voice of the people shall be heard at the polls, and that voice heeded by the nomination of Shiras, who is the people's candidate, and that their representative in Congress for the next two years shall be of their choice and not that of the politicians.

Of course you do. But here's the point, how to live on the top of the pile and yet save from 25 to 50 cents on the dollar. Chalmer's jelatine per package. \$ 10
15 lb. granulated sugar. 1 60
16 lb. best Standard A sugar. 1 00
3 cans red jacket lobster. 50 14 bags table salt.....

parties living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward. JAS. J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street, corner Second ave-nue, Pittsburg. Telephone, 1864.

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One Marshall & Mittauer piano..... 150 00 One Parlor Grand Kranich & Bach

Henry Terheyden, No. 530 Smithfield street, having purchased a large lot of loose stones at a very low figure, is willing to give his friends the benefit. Stones will weigh from 1/2 carat to 2 carats each and cannot be duplicated for the money.

FINE Scotch cheviots, English home-spuns, tartan and fancy plaids to be opened Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Leave your order now for suit or overegat at Piteairn's, 434 Wood street. BLACK dress goods, staple and novelty caves, new goods for fall now on sale. TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

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These are busy, bustling times at Keech's. A look into the receiving and unpacking rooms discloses scenes of animation and excitement rarely-if ever-witnessed before. The ceaseless influx of new goods, the opening and placing on sale of carload after carload of choice Furniture and Carpets, the crowds of wondering sightseers and enthusiastic purchasers-all these combine to make a scene not soon to be forgotten, and most forcibly stamp Keech's store as one of the most successful and popular business enterprises in Western

"No roses without thorns," says an old adage. And it is Among all the merry buzz and boom of trade the incompleteness of Keech's new addition has a most dampening

effect. In anticipation of the promised readiness; of the new part of their building by September 1, Keech's greatly increased their orders for Fall Goods. These goods are now here, but, alas! the new addition

is not yet ready, and, as a natural consequence, Keech's store is overcrowded with household goods of every kind and de-Of course, these goods must be sold, and sold quickly, regardless of how soon or late the new annex will be completed. And herein prudent housekeepers will see their chance to profit largely. Keech's adversity will be their op-

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