PRESBYTERIAN GAIN.

The Phenomenal Growth of the De-

nomination in Pittsburg.

STRONGHOLD OF THE U. P CHURCH.

Topics to be Discussed To-Morrow in Pul-

pits in the Two Cities.

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

terian body, a union which is sure to come

to pass in the next score of years at the very

"The cause of pure milk being so scarce

veteran dairyman, at the Monongabela

House yesterday. Mr. Townsend is one of

the proprietors of the Bower Hill dairy, on

the Allegheny and Washington county lines, and supplies the Monongahela House

and the best restaurants with the lacteal

fluid. He read the account of the scarcity

of the article in THE DISPATCH vesterday, an

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three gallons and are carried to the cold wate

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the cans. The water is conducted from the spring to the house by iron pipes, and it is allowed to rise up to the top of the cans. After allowing the milk to stand in the trough 24 hours, it is

milk. If it is properly kept in the springhouse the germs will not have a chance to form. We

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-No trouble is anticipated from the Indians in Idaho.

-Fealty to Boulanger is renounced by M.

-Lutheran persecutions in Russia are growing more serious.

-Ruskin will publish two volumes of poems illustrated by himself.

-Emil Dietzch, the "Poetical Coroner of Cook County," died in Chicago.

-Rich deposits of gold were found near Rapid City, S. D., by a prospector.

-Trainmen were terribly injured by the Pa-cific express wreck at Schoolcraft, Mich.

-Russia's claim for payment of arms and

-Three Indians were killed and several injured in the Council of the Pottawatomies.

-Great excitement is caused in the Indiana oil field by the discovery of the largest well.

-"Darkest England, and the Way Out," by General Booth, of the Salvation Army, is about to be published.

-Denver yard switchmen have struck be-cause they want Assistant Superintendent Burns removed.

-Dr. Koch, the German physician, will

shortly begin operations on patients suffering from tuberculosis. He says he can cure con-sumption by inoculation.

—Postmaster John Fidinger, of Clarence, N. Y., has disappeared. He kept a general store in connection with the office. His indebtedness amounts to \$10,000. Fidinger is a veteran soldier and pensioner, and was appointed postmaster about a year ago.

ammunition has been refused by Buigaria.

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A Dumb Beggar Speaks. ADRIAN, MICH., September 12.-George Williams, a bogus deaf and dumb beggar, te to grief here last even incrafter working the town for \$3 and a pass to Hillsdale. He went into a saloon near the station and called for a glass of beer in a loud voice. He had traveled all through Buckeyedom

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THE YETHOLM VALLEY

A Romantic Spot Amid the Cheviot Hills and a Fine Example of

A Famons Gipsy Settlement Where a

Great Contest Took Place.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. YETHOLM, SCOTLAND, August 21. I always love to come to Yetholm. It is a sweet, old, out-of-the-way spot, hid like a meadow lark's nest in one of Scotland's shining border vales. Besides, my old friends, the Gipsies, who have made the place their haunt and home for nearly 400 years, greet me so joyously that their radiant faces, vise-like hand-grasps and loudly bellowed, ever-quaint words of greeting, thrill me as one knows in a gladsome home

The valley of Yetholm itself is enchanting enough without its tinge and flavor of true Gipsyism. On all sides rise the noble Cheviot Hills, more beautiful and charming in reality than anywhere painted in all border minstrelsy. The vale is so shut in from the outside world that it is only accessible by two roads, so hidden, as one wanders in hamlet and valley, that no egress from the romantic spot can anywhere be seen. But winding through the Cheviot peaks, one thoroughfare leads to Kelso, and another to Jedburg, both places fine examples of old border towns, through most entrancing scenes. The one trailing along to Kelso gives noble views of the region at the junction of the Teviot and Tweed, and of the ruins of Roxburg Abbey, to my mind the sweetest spot and the finest Scottish medieval ruin to be found. Just beyond where it leaves Yetholm through the circuitous opening in the hills, is the famous Cherry-trees-Manse reference to which ever brings a broad smile to every

Scotch face, Overshadowing Yetholm itself are six noble hills of the Cheviot, Sherbrough, Stuerough, Goldsnout, Green Hamilton, Harelaw and great Vencen, hiding from the hamlet the billowy, verdure-clad reaches of English Northumbrian vales. At the crescent-like base of the five hills is an antient Scottish hamlet.

VETHOLM GIPSY SETTLEMENT.

This is old Yetholm. Winding out of its russet side underneath a shadowy vaulting of trees, a pleasant way leads across Bowmont Water vale, where, o ten in the very water itself, occur the hercest struggle of the tamons Bowmontside games of Fasten's E'en, or Shrove Tuesday, This sunny road, at last threading around the bold side of Venchen, passes a gray old mill, then is lost in a mass of solinge by an ancient manse in which lives my friend, good Minister Davidsmith named George Gladstone, who had son, for more than a quarter of a century the pastor of the heathen Romany tribe at his and thus assumed the title of "Archbishop son, for more than a quarter of a century the very door; and then, to the right and left, and before you, tringing a ranged triangle enclosing Yetholm Green, are all that are the largest Gipsy settlement in any English-speaking land. This is Kirk-Yetholm. Gipsies stole into Scotland from Ireland about the year 1500. So consummately shrewd were they in carrying out their asumption or pilgrimage under the leadership of Anthonius Gawine, Earl of Little Egypt, and of being under commands of he Pope to "wander seven years without deeping in a bed," that they netually sethe countenance if not the favor of banished. This law was ratified in 1592, and another statute passed in 1597 that they that she completely lost all her ambition for be, on conviction, made slaves for life.

MORE STRINGENT LAWS. In 1600 another act entorcing all previous statutes bearing on their regulation and punishment, and severely condemning the negligence of justices and commissioners in not putting previous laws against them into execution, was passed; and in 1608 the Privy Council ordered the whole race to eave the kingdom by a certain date, under the penalty of death. In 1609 this order was made a perpetual law, but it appears that, if these statutes were not actually set at defiance by the Gipsies themselves, they were effectually voided by the sympath and assistance extended them by the differ ent powerful Scottish clans, some of which were allied to the wanderers by marriage or secret and still more influential ties, which

But the history of Scottish Gipsies after the beginning of the seventeenth century is istry among these strange people which may not anarked by striking episodes save in a interest many who believe Gipsies no better iew instances, and those or a local unture and interest, where the Romany people were persecuted and punished much the same as all vagabonds coming under the land. They never would pay their rent at a surveillance of Scottish justice. The most fixed time; but they always paid it. Their that can be said of them is that they were word in all matters could be absolutely de-Gipsies. Royal edicts and parliamentary statutes, whatever their severity, operated statutes, whatever their severity, operated Gipsy has ever been accused of crime, about the same as edies and statutes would Their home and family relations have alflurry of excited vigilance and Gipsy preju-dice would from time to time cause renewed persecution, which only drove the Gipsies into their hiding places, where, still like ever excelled the non-Gipsy townspeople force, they propagated the more rapidly, quiet had returned they came to

FAMOUS ROMANY POLK

The most noted of Scottish Gipsies were Authonius Gawino, the original chief and ender, the Bailyows, atterward the Baillies, from whom the many families of American Gipsy Baileys are descended, and old John Faw, progenitor of all the Gipsy Faws, Fans and Falls of Scotland and America. Many members of the Faa family have atwealth and political preferment in nd. The once wealthy Falls, merchants of Dunbar, are Gipsies. One of the Falls became a colonel in the British army. Another served a term in Parliamen Hosts have been and are under-sheriffs and bailiffs. Lady Austruther, wife of the late Sir John Austruther, of Elie, was Jenny Fan, a Gipsy woman of great wit and beauty. These Falls, or Fans, of Dunbar, are also connected by marriage with the great banking family of Coutts, widely known in America through the frequent social intelligence concerning the noted Baroness Burdette-Coutts. the celebrated poem, "The Gipsie Laddie," commemorates the abduction by the Gipsi King, John Fas, in 1643, of Ludy Casillis, wife of the Earl of Casillis, 'a sullen and ill-iempered man, more given to theology than ilka-day goodness," who was absent on a deputation to ratify the solemn league and covenant of that year at Westminster. Sir Walter Scott created his great character of "Meg Merrilies," out of Jean Gordon, a Gipsy woman of this very Kirk Yetholm; and I have many times broken bread with her descendants here as well as during my wanderings among the Gipsies in America Scott himself said of Jean Gordon: "Sh had a great sway among her tribe. She was quite a Meg Merrilies, and possessed the savage virtue of fidelity in the same

of the Scottish Gipsies lies rather in what they once were here, than in what they now are. They originally acquired their footing in the place through bravery in battle as adherents of Scottish border lords, That was fully 200 years ago. The fen leases of many of their homes—and at one time nearly an hundred cottages were in their possession-were remarkable as illus-trating the friendship existing between the THE OLD SCOTTISH BORDER TOWN. nomads and the successive lords of the manor. These were either for "nineteen times nincteen years," or, as with some of the more favored ones, "as long as grass grows and water runs."

A REMARKABLE CONTEST.

Their increase here undoubtedly reached its climax at about the middle of the present CORONATION OF A ROMANY QUEEN century. Over 400 Gipsies then had their homes in Kirk Yetholm; and at the death of their chie!, William Faa, in 1847, they mustered from Yetholm and its immediate neighborhood 500 Gipsies and 300 asses as an escort for his remains from Coldstream to the parish burying-ground at Yetholm. This Faa was the acknowledged king of the Scottish Gipsies, Shortly after his death on the sudden decease of Charles Blythe, King William's immediate successor, remarkable contest took place between Faa's two daughters, Princess Esther and side of Tinker's Green, Yetholm.

Princess Helen—the latter a hale old woman still living here alone in her cottage at the These Faas were the pick of the Scottish Gipsy race, and by their sagacity, address and physical prowess were able for nearly 300 years to exercise royal supremacy. The Blythe line was extinct in Scotland; and no one could be found to dispute the royal line reverting to one or the other of the two Faa Princesses. Helen, the younger, urged her claims on the ground of the well-known and often-expressed wish of the dead King that she should eventually succeed him. Esther, the elder, claimed the succession on the grounds of seniority. For months the liveliest imaginable political canvass was waged throughout the Gipsy camps of Scotland; the sisters often taking secret and rapid journeys of hundreds of miles to further their respective interests. At last the contest wages so bitter that these sisters of royal blood came to blows, the first and last breach of the peace ever accredited to Gipsies in Yetholm. They were both women of powerful build, over six feet in height, and the encounter has been described to me by an eye witness now living here as of the est savage and ferocious character. Esther was victorious, and Helen, or black-bearded Nell, as she is called by the villagers, "got hersel' weel lickit." This affray apparently decided the contest; for when "testing-day, or Shrove Tuesday, on which the famou Bowmont games are still notably celebrated Princess Helen and her followers offered no objection to Princess Esther's

ELECTION AND CORONATION. The crowning of Queen Esther-whos full name was Esther Faa Blythe Ruther lord, the Blythe and Rutherlord addenda coming from marriages with worthless men of her race-was an affair of great note a Yetholm. Her Majesty was attended by a royal brother, several princes and princesses of the blood, Prince Henry, her son, now a worthless vagabond, many grandchildren and a great retinu- of over 300 Gipsies with as many townspeople and gentry of the sur of Yetholm," wrought a resplendent coro net of tin, sustaining a tremendous Scotel thistle. In presence of the great multitude left of the cottage homes of what was once he made proclamation of his right to exercise the high office, and, having in the mos solemn fashion set the emblem of royalty upon her head, proclaimed the swarth hero-ine "Her Royal Majesty, Esther Faa Blythe Rutherford, Sovereign and Queen of all the Gipsies in the Kingdom of Scotland-Chal-

lenge who dare!" Addresses of congratulation were read from loyal subjects in the different shires, from the citizens of Kelso and other near cities and villages, and from Yetholm towns-James IV. They received no molestation | folk; after which a levee was held at the worthy to be called such until 1579, when James VI. "took the Government into his hard clay floor, and the night was passed in own hands." Then a statute was passed "for punishment of strong and idle vagabonds and beggars, and relief of the poor and impotent." This statute was very severe against the Gipsies, and ordered that the control of the poor and impotent the control of the poor and impotent. This statute was passed in July, 1883, Gipsy royalty in Scotland came to an end. No one ever against the Gipsies, and ordered that the property of the pro heir cars should be cut off and themselves with whom I am quite a favorite, tells me royal life. Queen Esther died at Kelso. Her cortege from Kelso to Kirk Yetholm, where she was buried besides hundreds of her race, was a memorable one. Thousands of people came to Yetholm. Upon the coffin lay the royal red cloak of the Queen, and An enormous white wreath of roses, sent by Lady John Scott, of Spottiswood, sur-mounted this. Both were interred with the body of the Queen. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, for 29 years minister of the parish church here, tells me he never witnessed

a more remarkable scene than at this burial. AN HONEST PEOPLE.

The services were held at Kelso; but such vast crowds massed about the grave at Yetholm that though Mr. Davidson made secret and still more influential ties, which the Government at that period very loosely the body, the grief of the Gipsies and the density of the crowd prevented. He also tells me other things gained from his minthan wolves. Among these, were the state-ments that a no more honorable folk in all pended upon. For over 75 years no Yetholm have operated against foxes. A special ways been singularly free from unfaithful-

about them. Notwitstanding this, Gipsydom has so dethe surface again, more daring Gipsies and clined here that it is but a wraith of its more of them. Perhaps some poor lame former self. When here a yearsince I found for o. a Gipsy would occusionally get caught and be clubbed to death by the butt end of cruel Scotch law, as though there had been a mighty conquest; but that Yetholm crew in my own loved land. Three was all. They never failed to thrive under persecution in all European countries to side pilgrims in America. Those remainalmost as great a degree as they have pros-pered under conditions of absolute treedom who beg to be allowed the last privilege of laying their bones alongside of those of their kin in the little church-yard behind the manse. When that is done, Gipsydom at Yetholm will be no more. It will all have been transplanted to that grand and wondrous land across the sea, the Gipsy's haven and heaven or opportunity and de

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. light. In many families Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is kept constantly in the house, and given to the children at frequent intervals, as a gentle tonic and febrifuge; thus in suring good digestion, health and strength. Not only is it a benefit to children, but to adults as well, in dyspepsia, enfeebled digestion and weakness. As a vermifuge it is unexcelled. Sold by all druggists.

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DECISION RESERVED Forcible Arguments From Legal

THE SALE OF THE OLD POOR FARM.

Lights For and Against

A Claim That the Mayor's Assent Has Already Been Given.

ONE DAY IN THE COURTS OF THE COUNTY

In Common Pleas Court No. 2 yesterday morning Judges Ewing and White heard the argument on the application of C. L. Straub, for an injunction restraining the city from conveying a deed to Milton I.

Baird for the City Poor Farm. The first speaker was W. W. Thomson representing the plaintiff. He commenced his argument in support of the application for an injunction by holding that the quitclaim deed dated July 24, 1890, by which the title of the old Poor Farm property was transferred from the Guardians of the Poor to the city was invalid, by reason that the term of the last Guardian of the Poor expired in February last, and that there was no Guardian of the Poor in existand signed. He presented the affi-davits of Matthew Weis, William Ramsey, and C. W. Helmold, signers of the quit-claim deed, in which they acknowledged that their terms had expired before the deed was signed, and that they signed the deed without a meeting of the board. Mr. Thomson then reviewed the act of 1887. He claimed that the duties of the guardians have not been legally transferred by that act to the city, for the title of the act did not indicate plainly that the transfer of the rights and duties were to take place. The Board of Guardians of the Poor had been created by the Legislature and could not be annulled until they had received proper notice, which had not in their case been given.

ATTACKED THE BILL.

D. T. Watson, in behalf of Mr. Baird, followed. He combatted Mr. Thomson's argument, that the act of 1887 was not sufficient to vest the power of the Board of Guardians of the Poor in the city when it became a city of the second class. He ques-tioned the validity of Mr. Straub's bill on the ground that it should have joined the Board of Guardians as a party to the suit, and that the plaintiff was not praying for relief from any injury, but was seeking, as a taxpayer, to set up an outstanding title against the city's title to the Poor Farm and to prevent the city from getting over

\$400,000 for its property. With reference to the failure of the Mayor to sign the resolution approving the sale, Mr. Watson said: "I think it is sufficient to observe that the Mayor signed the ordinance directing the Chief of the Department of Public Charities to award the farm to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of Councils. It is manifest that ere his connection with the matter ceased. Had Councils not affirmed, the sale would have been void, but Councils affirming, in accordance with the ordinance previously passed and signed by the Mayor, every re-quirement has been fulfilled. Councils might have left the approval of the transac-tion to the Controller as easily as have retained it to themselves. In either case the further sanction of the Mayor was needless."

A QUESTION OF LOCATION. J. McF. Carpenter, representing the complainant, held that the purchase of the Poor Farm outside of the county was illegal, as it was an attempt to place one of the depart-ments of the city of Pittsburg within the corporation limits of another county; that the purchase was void on the general principles that a municipal corporation, in the absence of legal authority, has no extra ter-ritorial jurisdiction. He held that the act of May 25, 1887, recognized the existence o the old Board of Guardians of the Poor, although the prior act of 1877 had made them a department of the city government, but that under the act of 1887 the Guardians of the Poor were authorized to sell the old Poor Farm and purchase a new one within the county of Allegheny, and directing that the proceeds of the sale should be applied to a purchase of another farm. He held that while the act of June 14. 1887, city charter, conferred the power to sell and purchase in City Councils without restrictions, yet that power could only be exercised in acco with the permissions within the act of May, 1887, and that there was no appropriation by

Councils to pay for the farm.

Mr. Carpenter continued that it was not necessary to go into Westmoreland county and pay \$700 per acre when they could get and pay evor per acre when they could get land in Allegheny county better suited for Poor Farm purposes at half that price. There was no necessity, either, for closing up the sale when they did.

A MATTER OF DISCRETION. "Is not that a matter of discretion?" asked

Judge White.
"Yes," replied Mr. Carpenter, "but a discretion over which the Courts have control. Offers were made hours before the bids were opened, but they refused to entertain them erying that they were too late. I cannot account for Brother Elliot's frame of mind," concluded Mr. Carpenter, "other than that he had not recovered from his previous Sabbath day's devotion when he must have been engaged in listening to those words of the old hymn, 'Too late, too late, outside

the gate, ye cannot enter now."

I. C. Lazear, Major Moreland and W. B.
Rodgers, for the city, followed. They held
that municipal corporations could hold property outside the city limits and that there are no restrictions as to where the purchase should be made, as long as it was in the State bounds. They quoted authorities to show that parks had been purchased by different cities without their limits and that property for the needs of the city had in a manner been bought. The speakers held that a purchase before an appropriation had been made was a proper act cause it was an emergency; that the city needed property for a Poor Farm and that Councils had provided for the payment, and that argument to the contrary was void. It was an oversight that in the articles for the purchase the stipulation as to the paymant was omitted, but this omission had been rectified in supplementary articles. They held that there were purchases, such as a pesthouse and cemeteries, which are left to the discretionary powers of the mu-nicipality, and that the purchase of prop-erty for a Poor Farm should fall under the

A POINT OF JURISDICTION. Judge Ewing asked Mr. Rodgers, one of the attorneys, if the courts of Westmore-land county would have jurisdiction over the officers of the Poor Farm, supposing that it would be located there.

Mr. Rodgers—Yes, the courts there would have jurisdiction in case any offense

against the laws were committed Judge Ewing-How would the grand jury of this county go to Westmoreland to visit the Poor Farm in case of necessity? The courts of Allegheny county cannot send the grand Jury outside of the county. Mr. Rodgers-I suppose a special enact ment to that end could be drawn. The rest of the argument in the afternoon was taken up in reviewing the act of 1887,

any limitations as to where the property should be purchased were implied. These speeches closed all the arguments pro and con. The court reserved is decision. AN EX-MAYOR'S ANSWER.

which granted the power of sale and pur-chase of the Poor Farm, and as to whether

Robert Liddell Says Spencer and Wife Are Indebted to Him. Ex-Mayor Robert Liddell yesterday filed his answer to the suits brought against him by Joseph Spencer and his wife to recover money alleged to have been loaned to him by them. He stated that on September

Liddell, was dissolved by Spencer retiring. Liddell, was dissolved by Spencer retiring.

A settlement of all indebtedness was made and Spencer, for his interest and what was due him, received a bond and mortgage for \$20,700, payable in five years. In addition for security for outstanding liabilities a mortgage for \$30,000 was given to Spencer. The liabilities were all paid, and on June 20, 1890, the mortgage was canceled by Spencer.

Instead of the debt claimed, it is asserted upon a balancing of accounts, it would be found that the Spencers owed him at least \$15,000. Mrs. Spencer, it was said, owed him \$20,000 for money advanced to pay her indebtedness on account of stock in the Nation Trust Company and other corpora-

WHAT NATURAL GAS COSTS.

The growth of Presbyterian Churches in annti Lawyers Come Here to Get Exthis city the past few years has been phenomenal. There is no question that pert Testimony in the Matter. Pittsburg is the most thoroughly Presby-There was much gaseousness in the office terian of all American cities. Of the 150 of J. W. Kinnear, on Grant street, vesteror more churches in Pittsburg and Alleday. Mr. Kinnear is commissioner to take gheey, one-half belong to the various testimony in the suit of the Cincinnati Gas branches of this order. Pittsburg and Allegheny, especially the latter, are the stronghold of the United Presbyterians. When the U. P.'s unite with the regular Presby-

Light and Coal Company vs the City of Cincinnati. John W. Warrington, Esq., for the company, and Cincinnati's City Solicitor, Theodore Horstman, and Assistant City Solicitor John Galvin for the city were present. It appears that the con-tract price between plaintiff and desendant furthest, there will be no question as to the was to be based on the average price paid for gas in this city, New York, Baltimore, Louisville and New Orleans, and the evidence taken yesterday was to ascertain prices here. A large amount of testimony was taken, from which it appeared that gas costs from \$1 to \$1 50 per 1,000 cubic feet in this city, including the use of natural gas under several patent appliances to adapt to illuminating purposes. The representa-tives of five companies here were examined, but the amount of natural gas used at a cost of 10c per 1,000 and sold at \$1 00@1 50 per 1,000 feet was not ascertained. Cincinnati claims that in course of years it has paid some hundreds of thousands of dollars more than the evidence will show

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY.

Result of One Day's Grind of the Criminal

the company should have received.

Court Mill. In the Criminal Court, vesterday, Frank Ulitzne was convicted of feloniously cutting George E. Schneider, an Allegheny policeman, and was sentenced two years to the

penitentiary. George Black pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$17 from John Taylor, and was sent one year to the workhouse. William Williams, Jr., pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$5 from Henry Birch, and

was sent six months to the workhouse. Thomas Starr plended guilty to the lar-ceny of a revolver from B. F. Johnston, and was sent seven months to the workhouse. Robert Carter, alias Jackson, was convicted of carrying concealed weapons.

The jury is out in the case of Frank Conpers charged with assault and battery on Mary Mulligan. John Lorasky is on trial for selling liquor

without license and on Sunday. HE WANTS THE STOCK

Suit Brought Against a Mexican Tin Mining

J. W. Trimbath, of Bedford county, yes terday entered suit against the Pittsburg and Mexican Tin Mining Company. The mining company is a corporation of West Virginia, with an office in Pittsburg, and owns mines in the State of Durango, Mex. The suit is to recover \$15,000 of the stock of the company, which the company has re-

fused to transfer to him.

Trimbath was formerly the resident superintendent and manager of the miues, and took charge on April 1, 1889. The mines then were of little value, but under his active management, he states, new lodes of ore of great value were discovered and pany he was to have \$10,000 worth of stock transferred to him. By subsequent action of the directors it was increased to \$15,000. He now sues to obtain the value of the

MARRIED AND HAPPY.

Pleasant Ending to a Criminal Sait in the District Attorney's Office.

District Attorney Johnston's office, yesterday about noon, was the scene of a wedding and the amicable ending of a criminal proceeding. The principal parties were Peter Stoerkie, aged 18 years and Lizzie Pehr, a pretty little blonde, aged 15 years, both of Knoxville borough. Stoerkle was indicted yesterday on a charge made by the parents of Miss Pehr, but it was concluded by the parents of both that another outcome than a trial would be more suitable. Ac-cordingly Dr. Douglass was called in and after a sermon on the responsibilities of matrimony made the pair one. District Attorney Johnston blessed them and then requested the Court to allow a

nolle pros in the case on the payment of the costs by the groom, which was done. THE GRAND JURY RECORD.

True Bills Returned and Others Ignored by the Good Men and True.

The grand jury, yesterday, returned the following true bills: Wm. Ambrose, Thomas Coyne, aggrayated assault and bat tery; Entice Levy, Jacob Levy, felonious assault and battery; Frank Arnsberger, Thomas Coyne, R. Hermann, Margaret Piccard, John Tracey, assault and battery; John Moore, pointing firearms; Mollie Flocker, alias Martin, H. J. Harrison, Mary Milligan, larceny; M. J. McIver, larceny by bailee; Peter Stoesdle, Edward Burry, felonious assault. The ignored bills were: Martin Kerchner, Edward Clark, robbery; Franz Schultz, Louis Schafer, perjury; Tim Griffin, Wm. Logan, malicious mischier; Otto Herbert,

NOT AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

J. P. Horn, assault and battery.

eanor; Christ Bresach, Kate Gauf,

Suit for Infringing on a Flour Roller Mill Patent Dismissed. An opinion was handed down in the United States Circuit Court yesterday in the case of the Consolidated Roller Mill Company against R. R. Walker. The suit was to recover for the alleged infringement of two patents relating to roller mills. One was granted to William D. Gray and the other to U. H. Odell. The suit was not pressed as to the Odell patent. As to the Gray patent the Court held that the idea was not original, and for the want of novelty was not patentable, therefore

there was no infringement and the suit was ALL FOR THE POOR.

Harriet A. White Desires to Perpetante Her Memory on Earth. The will of the late Harriet A. White dated March 18, 1890, was filed yesterday for probate. She first gives to the Allegheny Cemetery Company \$600 to keep in good order the family lot. George White, grandson of William White, Josephine Taylor, wife of James W. Taylor, and Charles and Homer Taylor are given \$1.

The residue of her estate is given to her friends, Helen Anderson, Sarah J. Miller and Mary Gilchrist, to be by them distributed to the worthy poor. W. W. Anderson, of Allegheny, is appointed executor. To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Frank Glass, Joseph Brown, William Bender, Levi

Felty, William Butler, Mary Wright, Mike Ward, Eliza Ward, 12, 1889, the partnership between he and JAMES H. AIKEN & Co.'s display of Spencer, under the firm name of Spencer & men's fine neckwear, 100 Fifth ave. gheny, corner Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. McCormick pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "Our Mediator." Evening subject, "A Cry for Mercy Answered."

pre-eminence of Presbyterianism in this part of the field. A century and more ago Scotch-Irish Presbyterians planted themselves in the region of which Pittsburg is the center, and there are no signs that they have lost their grip. The religiously inclined in this city and surrounding country are by a large majority Presbyterian. The East Liberty Presbyterian Church, with a membership of 800, is the parent of not less than 13 churches, some of which are nearly as strong as the mother church. Rev. Dr. McIlvaine, old time pastor at East Liberty, still lives, and, on a late visit to our city, said that the territory he once covered as pastor, is now occupied by 13 Presbyterian

Pittsbung Churches.

UNITARIAN, Mellon Bank building, Rev. Dr. Townsend, pastor. Service at 10;45 A. M. Sub-ject: "Treasures in Earthen Vessels." REV. M. D. LICHLITER will preach at Liberty Street M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M., and at the Carson Street Church, Southside, in the

CHRIST M. E. CHURCH, Penn avenue, Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by Rev. C. V. Wilson, of Emory Church, East End. Sunday school FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev.

H. C. Applegarth, pastor. Services morning and evening conducted by the pastor. Seats free. All welcome. FULTON STREET EVANGELICAL CHURCH between Wylie and Center avenues. Services at the usual hours, conducted by the pastor Rev. A. J. Bird.

THERE will be service in the First English Lutheran Church, on Grant street, forenoon and evening, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Edmund Bel-four, officiating. FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Bloom

field, Rev. William P. Shrom, pastor. Morning subject: "The Bread of Life." Evening: "The Unanswered Queston." EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. R. Donehoo. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, "Brotherly Hatred;" evening, REV. A. H. NORCROSS, D. D., President of

the Pittsburg Female College, will dedicate the new M. E. Church at Ritchie Court House, West Virginia, to-morrow. HOMEWOOD PRESENTERIAN CHAPEL at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Moses, the Lawgiver." Sabbath school at 2:30 P. M. SHADYSIDE U. P. CHURCH meets in Osceol:

street schoolhouse. Sabbath school at 2:30; church services at 3:30 Conducted by Rev. M. MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-Morning, "Bringing Forth Things New and Oldr' evening, "Re-FIRST U. P. CHURCH Seventh avenue-Ser vices at 10:30 A. M., by the pastor. William J. Reid, D. D., "Confirming the Disciples," and at 7:30 P. M. by the associate pastor, Rev. J. M.

St. John's Lutheran Chapel, corner Forbes and Jumonville streets. Services to-morrow 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. P. Bossart. Sunday School

SEVENTH U P. CHURCH, Forty-fourth street, Rev. J. D. Sands, pastor, Services morning and evening. Morning subject; "How the Church Helps the Ungodly." Evening: "Hardening the Heart." CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wylie avenue and Congress street-Rev.

 B. Koehne, pastor. Services morning and evening. Subject at night: "A Criticism of Modern Christianity." FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Stiles, pastor. This church has been thoroughly renovated, and the pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school at 2 P. M. A GRAND rally of temperance workers will be held in The Sons of Temperance Hall, 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, to-morrow evening. The Friendship Lodge of Good Templars,

nfield, will be present,

THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH-Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. J. McD. Hervey, at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. Young people's praise meeting at 7 p. m. No evening preaching. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets. Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Morning subject, "Joys Compared." Evening subject: "Unity of Purpose." ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South

Eighteenth street, Rev. James G. Cameron, pastor. Holy Communion 8 A. M. Other services with sermon, 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. OWING to a delay in the repairs of Grace Reformed Church, on Webster avenue, the opening service is postponed to September 21. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Prugh will preach to-morrow at the Turtle Creek Reformed Church. SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor.
Morning subject, "The Jews: Their Persecutions, Virtues and Destine," Evening subject,
"A Troublesome Crowd." Christian Endeavor
meeting at 7 P. M.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pittsburg corner Pride and Colwell streets, near Fifth avenue, H. W. Talmage, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme, "The Miracle at the Beautiful Gate;" evening, "The Crime of Infidelity." Sunday school at

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, pastor the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopa Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach a 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "All Things Are Yours:" evening subject, "Can a Man be Profitable Unto God?" Sunday school

at 2 P. M. THIRTY - SEVENTH STREET - BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. D. S. Mulhern, pastor. Morning subject: "The Water to Fish in and the Bait to Use." Evening topic: "Tell the Truth," Mr. John Marsh will lead the young people's meeting, subject, "Misled by What Seems Right,"

J. T. McCrory, pastor. Morning subject "What Jesus Said of Himself," Evening, "The Prizes of Life and How to Win Them," the second in a series of sermons on "Two Worlds and how to make the most of both." Christian Epdeavor meeting at 630 P. M. JOHN WESLEY CHURCH, Arthur street Re

THIRD U. P. CHURCH, Diamond street, Roy

George W. Clinton pastor. Preaching at 10:45
A. M., 3 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. The pastor will be
assisted by Bishop S. T. Jones, D. D., of Washington, D. C., and Rev. P. R. Anderson, of
Allegheny, and Mrs. Smith. Evening subject,
"The Better or Heavenly Country." THE Wylie Avenue United Presbyteri Church having been repaired and redecorated throughout, will be thrown open for services to-morrow. The pastor, W. H. Knox, will preach in the morning at 10:30 in reference to the "Hinderances and Success of Church Work." In the evening at 7:30 the Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, D. D., will occupy the pulpit.

Allagheny Churches PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Liberty, near Chestnut street, Allegheny, Rev. W. A. Kinter, pastor, will preach at 10:20 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Montgomery avenue and Arch street, Allegheny, W. F. Richardson, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

REV. E. S. McKittrick, D. D., pastor of copy and be convinced. taln more news and special articles than any other newspaper in the State. Get a

NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, T. J. Leak pastor—Rev. W. Hazelton will preach in the morning. In the evening Dr. Leak will preach on "Nazareth" in series on Cities of the Bible. PREACHING at the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, by the pastor, Rev. W. I. Wishart, at 10:30 A. M. Subject, "In-dividual Responsibility." No evening service. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, North is on account of people not knowing how to take care of it," said C. W. Townsend, a

McCracken, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 on "The All Things of the Christian," and at 7:45 on "God's Knowlege of Men's Waya." REV. W. H. McMASTERS will preach at 10:30 A. M. in the Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue, Allegheov, (Dr. Fulton's). Sabbath schools at 2 and 6:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:15 P. M. No evening preaching

CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Alle

gives the knowledge he has gained by years of experience to other dairymen who have had trouble keeping their milk sweet. He said:

"We have about 50 Jersey cows, and if there is any way of obtaining good milk, we always have it. Every morning before 6 o'clock the cows are brought in out of a good, rich and deep clover pasture and driven into the barn. The stalls have previously been cleaned, and every bit of dirt and refuse is taken out of them. It is also a good thing to have the walls of the stable whitewashed, as a dirty stable has its effect on the milk. As the cows are being milked they are allowed to eat from a fresh feed out in the manger. The milk is put into tall, slim, thin tin pails that have been previously stood in the sun after being washed. The cleansing process is done by putting the cans in a bath of hot water and bi-carbonate of sods.

"When the case are filled, they held, shout." BUENA VISTA STREET M. E. CHURCH, Allegheny-J. H. Miller, pastor. Services morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the morning sermon. At 7:35 P. M., Dr. T. N. Eaton, P. E., will preach. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45 P. M.

Various Religious Notes.

THE regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyteries of Allegheny and Pittsburg" will be held at Crafton on Wednesday, September 17, 1890, at 10:30 A. M. The opening exercises of the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary will be held in the Al-

legheny Church, Sandusky street, above Ohio, on Tuesday evening, September 16, at 7:45. The lecture will be delivered by Prof. J. K. McClurkin. Subject, "Is Anything Settled?" THE new mission church built by popular taken out and the cream skimmed off, it is taken out and the cream skimmed off, it is then shipped to the city and sold. The shipment of to-day is the product of yesterday and we always keep 24 hours behind. Our stock is registered and it takes one gallon less milk to make a gallon of cream than it does from other cows. We know how to handle them and get the best results. Caus should be milked subscription at Federal station, a mining town on Tom's Run, will be dedicated to-morrow. Three services will be held, one at 10:30 A. M., another at 3 P. M., and another at 7:30 P. M. The Rev, G. T. Reynolds, pastor of the First M. E. Church at Mansfield Valley, will preach the opening sermon at 3 P. M., and Rev. D. H. McKee, of Bridgeville, in the evening. from other cows. We know now to hannie them and get the best results. Cows should be milked about 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the afternoon. If proper attention is paid to their pasture and the stable accommedations there would be less milk sour on the darrymen. One thing to avoid is the germs likely to form in the milk. If it is managing hant in the apringhouse

THE annual conference of the workers in the Phirty-seventh Street Baptist Sunday school was held Friday night at the residence of the Superintendent, William F. Maron, Broad street, East End. The teachers and officers discussed the condition and needs of the school, listened to reports, laid plans for improvement and closed the evening with social intercourse. The reports showed the work to be in good shape and the school doing good work. This annual conference has become quite a pleasant feature in the year's work. THE Rev. WilliamC. Rodgers, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, leaves this evening for a two weeks' tour eastward. He hopes to meet his little daughter. who is coming over from England with the Rev. G. Hodges, of Calvary Church, on the Majestic, which is due on the 24th. Mean Majestic, which is due on the 24th. Mean-while the reverend gentleman proposes to visit Niagara and the Hudson river. The services at St. Stephen's during his absence will be taken by the Rev. P. S. Messny, the newly ap-pointed assistant diocesan missionary. On his return, Mr. Rodgers hopes, with the assistance of his congregation, to get a parish hall and library built, which will be the center of much work, instruction and amusement to the good work, instruction and amusement to the good people of Wikinsburg. It will consist of a concert hall, capable of seating 300 to 460 peo-ple, and rooms for clubs, library and guild.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE ber 17. The prospect for a large accession of new students is very favorable. The college is in better condition than ever before to do its work. But enlargement in several directions modest appeal put forth by the President, Dr. Moffat, will find liberal response. The frequent Moffat, will find liberal response. The frequent notices of liberal gifts to institutions of learning, East and West, ought to stimulate giving in that direction in Western Pennsylvania. There are some, surely, who are ready to make memorial gifts to Wasnington and Jefferson College. The Commencement Hall, so carnestly needed, night stand as a monument of some departed one. It is said that one of the most beautiful buildings at Harvard was erected in honor of the soldier alumni who fell in battle for their country's life. Thirty-six Jefferson students and 23 Washington students gave their lives for their country. What more appropriate than to put some building on the campus as a memorial of these noble men? Who will furnish the funds?—Presbyterian Banner.

TOGETHER UNTIL EIGHTY.

Remarkable Career of Twin Brothers, One of Whom Died Lately. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, September 12.-Benjamin Goddard, of Boston, died yesterday. His career at school and in business has been in

> separable from that of his twin brother. Nathaniel, who now survives, and in many respects their association was remarkable. They were the sons of a former Boston merchant, and were born about 80 years ago. To-gether they entered the Boston Latin School in 1821, together they won the Fraklin medal in 1827; together they were graduated at Harvard in the class of 1831, and together they inherited the East India trade of their father. Neither of them marrying, they continued their home association and heir mercantile union till the present day. Their class at Harvard was a noted one, including the Hon. John Lothrop Motley, Wendell Phillips, the Hon. Nathaniel B. Schurtleff, Dr. George C. Shattuck, Thomas G. Appleton, Dr. George A. Bethune, Francis Boot, Francis Gardner and Asaph

Churchill.

MONEY FOR THE CITY. Public Works Report for August Filed With

The report of receipts of the Department of Public Works for the month of August was filed with the Controller vesterday. It is as follows: Diamond markets, \$1,644 26; Adams market, \$5; Southside market, \$629 75; Monongabela wharf, \$1,777 02; Allegheny whar, \$425; city scales, \$136 75; switch and scale licenses, \$225; Barcau of Water Assessments (new buildings), \$973 93; Burcau

Water Supply (old scrap), \$160; Bureau

of Highways and Sewers (repairing Penn avenue for Philadelphia Company), \$59 50; Municipal Hall (old iron and old furnitur sold), \$154 46. Total, \$6,090 69. CABLE LETTERS covering Great Britals and Ireland and the whole of Europe are Exclusive Features of To-morrow's DIS-

PATCH. HIS BARTENDER ARRESTED.

The Police Have Been Looking for Barlov and Got Him at Last. Patrick Barlow, bartender at James Giltinan's saloon on Liberty street was arrested yesterday, and will have a hearing with his employer before Magistrate McKenna this afternoon. Giltinan was arrested two weeks ago, being charged with keeping a disorderly house, but has been confined in the Mercy Hospital ever since recovering from a protracted spree.

The police allege that Giltinan and his

which they live. Barlow gave \$500 bail for he hearing. PROPOSE TO SETTLE.

bartender have been in the habit of getting drunk and acting in such a disorderly

manner as to disturb the neighborhood

Creditors of B. & B. Holmes, the Buffal Lumber Men, Will Receive Notes. NEW YORK, September 12 .- The creditors of E. & B. Holmes, lumber merchants of Buffalo, have received a proposition for a settlement of the affairs of the firm, and for its continuance in business. The liabilities of the firm are \$620,000.

The firm proposes to give notes at 6, 12, and 18 months for one-half of the liabilities and 18 months for one-half of the habilities and to pay the other half inside of two years, securing the payment with stock amounting to \$240,000 in the Central Man-ufacturing Company, of Buffalo. TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH will con-

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have a man especially engaged to carry the cans to the spring and see that they are placed properly in the trough. Part of the latter is hollowed out of solid stone."

"When I first made up my mind to consult Dr. Byers," says Mr. Learzaf, who is a tinner by occupation and lives at 485 Forbes avenue, "I said to myself, if I am so fortunate as to get relief I will never permit my name to appear in the papers; but when a few weeks ago Dr. Byers told me I needn't continue the treatments any longer, as my nese and throat were entirely well, and suggested that I allow him to publish my case as encouragement to others, I remembered that it was through the testimonials of others that induced me to take monials of others that induced me to take treatment, and I felt so grateful for the benefit derived that I said: 'Go ahead, if it will point the way to some other fellow-suffarer afflicted as I was.'



Mr. G. a. J. Learzaf, 185 Forbes Ave.

"My principal trouble was my stomach. I was continually riffting, had pains and cramps, tongue always coated, and a fool taste in my mouth, especially m morning. I also had pains over my eyes, ringing in the ears, nostrils clogged up first on one side then the other, and a hawking and spirting up of a tough mucus. I had tried almost everything I could think of myself and was suggested by friends, till I was discouraged. When Dr. Hyers examined my nose and throat he said that all the trouble was caused by catarrh, and that I might swallow enough medicine to float a ship and would never get better without the aid of local treatments. I put myself under his treatment and soon learned by experience that his theory was correct, as I noticed a deceded change from the first, and continued to improve, till now I am first, and continued to improve, till now I am entirely well and glad to make this statement in favor of his treatment."

FALLS.

A lady patient from Beaver Falls writes: "I have observed instructions in regard to treatment faithfully as possible and must say I have revelved benefit beyond my most sanguine expectations. The noises that troubled me so long have almost entirely ceased through the day only while eating or drinking, but they are still bad at night, but have so diminished that they are not so worrying. I have hopes that your treatment, if persistently followed, will have the desired effect."

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