SECOND PART.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

DAY,

SEEKING FOR DIVORCE DUMPED IN THE MUD. UNIQU. PECULIAR SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST A CAB COMPANY. New Jersev An Action to Recover on a Jadgment f Examination of Local Court Records be Give \$160,000 - The Grand Jury's Work-What Was Done in the County Courts Shows a Big Increase in Yesterday. TICKETS TO Applications for The suit of Martha Taylor against the Excelsior Express and Standard Cab Company for \$5,000 damages was begun yester-day. The plaintiff claims she was to be The Citizen SEVERING THE NUPTIAL KNOT. taken from the Union Depot to her home on Herron Hill for \$1 50, and that after SAFEGUARDS For Some Unexplained Reason Wives reaching the Center avenue car stables at 1 o'clock at night she was put out and com-Bring Suit Far Oftener Than pelled to walk the balance of the way. She New Jersey Their Husbands. alleges that it was raining, and suddenly lot law will h and in consequence of the exposure she sufipal election fered an illness. DISTURBERS OF HOUSEHOLD PEACE. eyes of not or The defense is that the roads were so muddy that the driver was not able to con-tinue the trip further. The jury is out. A Novel Theory That Natural Gas Should be In topics in the country the result of New Jersey's experiment will be awaited with deep interest. The Jer-sey Republicans do not look with any degree of marked favor upon the new law. United States, and 1.9 per cent topics in the country the result of cluded in the Category. SORTING THEM OUT. The Grand Jury Takes Action on a Number People who reply in the affirmative to the of Indiciments, question: "Is marriage a failure?" buttress The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: John Ashbaugh, matheir opinious in a measure by an appeal to the records of the divorce courts, and, allicious tresspass; P. S. Brown, W. K. Gilthough they do not show as much in the way lespie, James L. Keller, aggravated assault of support in this county as in some States and battery; Ben Johnson, felonious assault and battery; W. C. Cummings, Pat Davin, where trains stop 20 minutes at county towns for the accommodation of nuptial-tie Jeff Haney, William Grobert, A. J. D. severers, yet our court records show that the Hastings, John Hixon, George D. Kelly, number of divorces is more than keeping pace with the growth of population. The subject has attracted attention in the East, and there it has been discovered that not ouly are the greater part of the appli-cants women, but that, as a rule, husbands do not interpose objections, but allow the tired sister to seek some other number of divorces is more than keeping do not interpose objections, but allow the tired sister to seek some other

male support with apparently but little The ignored bills were: Richard Woodfeeling in the matter. Then some one has suggested that a dissatisfied wife is much ike a carbuncle on a man's neck, and he is only too glad to see it transierred from his own to some other man's neck, and so rarely opposes the application for severance, provided he can get clear of alimony. If the wayward rib prefers to "wander lonely as a

WHAT STATISTICS SHOW.

Whether owing to the growth of woman's rights sentiments, or to the increased avenues open to women to make a liveli-hood without the drudgery of housekeeping. or on account of an undue and dispropor-tioned growth of "cussedness" on the part of "God's last and best gift to man," certain it is that of late two and two-thirds women apply for diverses to even man. This suidance is for divorces to one man. This evidence is taken from the record, which is the highest evidence in a court of justice. During seven the defendant. Certain property is months of the present year the courts have acted on the various stages of divorce cases on 176 cases, in which the male applicants are but 48 to 128 female. The causes assigned cover all known to law, and no doubt there is collusion in some cases, where the parties are mutually tired of each other. It is suggested that some lawyers are a fruitful source of divorce applications, as

when an applicant seeks counsel such lawyers are experts in showing people how very unhappy they are and suggesting grievances but half perceived by the applicant, the fee in the case being the stimulant. The de-mands of society also, in the way of dress, uschold adornment and the general keep-

ward, horse stealine; Gustav Olson, lar-ceny; Louis L ncher, perjury; Wm. Loughry, pointing firearms; Peter Schu-macker, Mary Holland, assault and bat-tery; Annie Flinn, aggravated assault and battery; John Connell, Wm. Kelly, Thomas Martin malicions travers. Thomas vided he can get clear of alimony. If the wayward rib prefers to "wander lonely as a cloud," he does not object, and it does not seem that the children of the couple are considered in the matter. Thomas Marlin, malicious trespass; Thomas Simpson, The. Sample, malicious mischief; John McCauley, nuisance; Andy Sardie, Anna Sardie, keeping a disorderly house; Wm. Wilson, false pretenses.

SUIT ON A JUDGMENT.

Trying to Get Action on a Valuable Tract of Land.

Judge Acheson further considered the case of Robert Cutting against the Cameron Coal and Iron Company yesterday by the action of the plaintiff, who filed a bill seta judgment of \$160,000 against the defendant. Certain property is alleged to have been purchased by the com-pany, and the tile put in the name of F. C. Miller, the son of the President. It is asked that this be decreed to be the prop-erty of the company and put in the hands of the receiver. possible

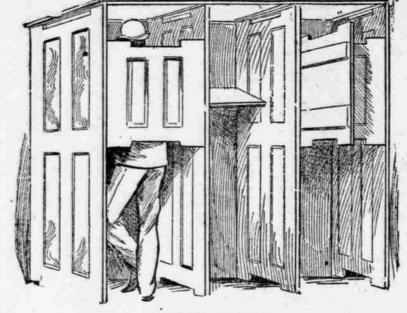
of the receiver. Argument by the defendant company yesterday set forth that Mr. Miller, not having been made a party to the suit, no decree could affect his title. Judge Acheson took the papers and reserved his decision.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs. James Fontigs, Thomas Francis, William Mchousehold adornment and the general keep-ing up of appearances are believed to be A PRIGRIFIC STINULANT. to contrubial miscry as well as the main cause of so much celibarey, which would in a short time threaten deropulation, were it not for the constant inflow of immigrants who neither know of nor care for the teach-ings of Malthes, but unconscionsly follow the advice of the New York alderman on the subject of the propagation of gondolss. Fontigs, Thomas Francis, William Mc-Cutcheon, W. E. Cummings, John Keys, John Cutcheon, W. E. Cummings, John Keys, John Trappman, Clem Lees, Mrs. C. & Swartweider, Emma Swartweider, Mrs. Cable, G. D. Kelly, Clements Najinsky, John Hixon, John Ash-baugh, Peter Davin and Jeff Eaney. Common Pleas Court No. 2-Costello vs. Ob-servatory Hill Passenger Railway Company; Stock and the subject of the propagation of gondolss.

PITTSBURG, TUES	
E BALLOT LAW. S'S New Voting System to en a Trial Next Month. O BE PUT IN ENVELOPES. Secretly to Prepare His Ballot to Suit Himself. S AGAINST ANY FRAUD s's new and rather unique bal- ave its first trial at the munic- in Newark next month. The	LOOKING FOR A NEW MA The Tariff Bill Will Shut Out a Canadias Products. ISFECIAL THEORAM TO THE DI OTTAWA, September 15T crease proposed at Washingt United States tariff, if carried will practically close that mar \$14,000,000 worth of products that value annually from the United States during few years. This is equal per cent of the total yearly of Canada to the American marked posed increase in duty of tural products will stril vere blow at Canada, as out of value of exports of agricultur last year (\$13,414,111), \$9,125,7 the United States. The Domini
aly that State, but of all oth-	ment are now looking to the sou the hope of extending trade rel

ers, will be turned upon that election, for with ballot reform one of the uppermost topics in the country the result of trade in that direction.



PREPARING HIS BALLOT.

They voted for its passage only after they from other countries, value was £1,597,600. As regards exports the United States took 50.2 per cent, found that a bill of their own could not get through the Legislature. They claim that through the Legislature. They claim that there are in it loopholes' for fraud, but they accepted it finally as the next best thing they could get. The Democrats, on the Kingdom is falling off.

TRIED TO KILL A DETECTIVE.

a Man in Cold Blood.

preparation, reception and counting of the ballots. The voter passes into the room, re-A nearly successful attempt was made here ceives an official envelope from one | early this morning to assassinate Detective

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ARKET. **GREATCHURCH EVENT** Number o Fourth Annual Congress of the Ger-ISPATCE.I The large in man Catholics of the Nation ton in the d into effect. rket against TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK exported to Canada to Eight Bishops, Three Abbots and Six the pas

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1 to 331 Hundred Priests Expected. exports from The pro-THE PROGRAMME AND COMMITTEES ke a se-

al products All the necessary arrangements have been made for the Fourth Annual Congress of the 707 went to ion Govern-uth, and, in German Catholics of the United States, which will be held in this city on Tuesday lations with and Wednesday of next week. The session will be the largest that has yet been held. It is expected that about eight bishops, three abbots and 600 priests will be present. Among the bishops who are almost certain to be here are: Rt. Revs. Seidenbush, of St. Cloud, Minn.; F. H. Krautbauer, of Green Bay, Wis.; Flasch, of LaCrosse; Radamacher, of Nashville; Dwenger, of Ft. Wayne, and Leo Haid, O. S. B., of Charles-

ton, S. C. Among the abbots will be Mundvoiler, of St. Meinrad, Ind.; Wolf, of Atchison, Kan., and Andreas, of St. Vincent's, Westmoreland county. The school question and a general or-

ganization among the Catholic young men will be among the most important part of the business. The entire proceedings of the Congress will be printed in German and English in pamphiet form and matled to each ticket holder as soon as printed. The priests are making special announcements that all those who buy admission tickets are requested to write their name and post-office address on the back. Meetings have been held almost every day of hay was moved 70 feet south without disarranging it.

and evening among the different congrega-tions in the last month, and these will be continued through this week. The various committees have all been made up and those to serve on them are as follows: THE APPOINTED COMMITTEES.

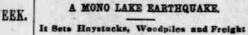
Executive Committee-Revs. H. Gaebel, J. B. Duffner, Anton Fisher, Leander Schnerr and Bernard Hehl; Messrs. Joseph Breil, Anton Glamser, Charles J. Jaegle, Edward Frauenheim and Bernard Gloeckler.

Glamser, Charles J. Jaegle, Edward Frauenheim and Bernard Gloeckler.
Local Committee-Rev. H. Gaebel, President;
Rather J. B. Duffner, Yice President; Father Sieher, Secretarr, and Father J. B. Duffner, Treasurer: Corresponding Secretaries, Father Sieher, Secretary, and Father J. B. Duffner, Treasurer: Corresponding Secretaries, Father Secretaries, Fathers Gener, Leuisch, Zielenhach, Schroab, Williams, Anton Jarvorski, Bernardi, Krogmann, Steger, Kneuzer, Haeckler, Baner, Kaib, Meir, Zroick, C. M. Committee of Priests for the Society of Yong Men – Fathers John Otten, of SE Peter's, Tarenture, president; Grego, Freans, Leutsch, J. J. Vogt, Wendelin and Langst, The latter is assistant priest to Father Mollinger.
That Committee – Father Bernard, President, and Messrs, Peter Fromm, secretary, W. F. Eickenlaub, Louis Modispacher. John Holler, Frederick Mansmann, Louis Waag, Joseph Pauly, Conrad Paflert, Phillip Jaggemann, Leopold Wodenmiller, Lorenz Kenz, A. K. Milferger, A. Grummes, Joseph Cappelmann, Andreas Stock and George K. Kunkel.
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VARIOUS OTHER COMMITTEES.

Young Men's Committee-Father John Otten, President, St. Philomena Church-IT WILL INJURE NEW YORK. George Schuster, F. J. Hauck, Joseph H. Rei-

be Andreas Stock; of the Second division, Ludwig Waag, and of the Third division, B. Gloeckler. The Uniformed Knights of St. George will head the parade. The St. Michael's congregation will then follow in the lead, and the young men will head each of their respective congregations.



Wagons Waltzing. an Francisco Call.7

The southern end of Mono Lake was considerably agitated last Sunday, says the Homer Index, and dwellers on that shaky locality were much perturbed. Steam was issuing from the lake as far as could be seen

of age. in sudden puffs, and the water was boiling fiercely, like a bean-pot, while huge waves rolled up on the beach and receding left the sand smoking. In a moment the air was sand smoking. In a moment the air was thick with blinding hot sulphurous vapor, and subteraneous moans and rumblings made the witness think that old Nick was holding high carnival down below. The fences wobbled np and down and sideways, the woodpile at Nay's Banch locked arms with a big fasicht wagen and walted arms with a big freight wagon and waltzed around the barnyard to the dismal bellowings of the dismayed cattle and the shrill neighing of terrified horses. This appalling fracas lasted about two My room cost me 30s. a month; my board,

lieu, came to £5; and I spent £2 10s. a month This appairing traces lasted about two minutes. Then came a blessed quiet for a moment, followed by a sudden twitch of the earth, as a horse jerks his hide aud dislodges a bothersome fly. The shock threw men and animals off their feet with bruising violence, but it was the wind-up of the entertainment, which We New Jones and the statement of th on clothes, for I was very particular about preserving a tidy and respectable appearance. I invested 30s. every month in the French Postoffice Savings Bank in view of my old age, and applied the remainder to

which Mr. Nay hopes will not be soon reminor expenses, pleasure and pocket money. I was a man of great method, and had a peated. It was some hours before the lake ceased character with my employers for scrupulous to emit columns of steam, and the water be-came very hot. Two springs near the house, punctuality and great application. I do long noted for the coldness and purity of their water, changed their character and spouled hot mud for two days, when they flowed cold water again. A stack of 200 tons not think that at that time I had ever once arrived late at the office, either in the morn-ing or after the hour allotted for dinner.

MONEY FOR STRIKERS. But the Knights Who Returned to Work

Won't Get Any.

as it is from that which exists in the opinion of his acquaintances. However this may be, I believe I am right in saying that at that time I was a mau of scrupulous houesty, and if there was one good trait in my character more pronounced than any other it was that my word was sacred to me. I should as soon have thought of breaking a promise as of dishonoring my signature. I was not an ambitious man. My idea of homomers in life was always to be able to ALBANY, September 15 .- Grand Secretary Hayes, of the General Executive Board, K. of L., and Lecturer Maguire reached here this afternoon. The strikers hung around headquarters for hours, awaitlug a division of the funds which it is sup-posed Hayes brought. The amount for each of the six local assemblies whose men anxiety which is shown by so many people ing a division of the funds which it is supare out on strike will be given to the Master | to amass large fortunes. It always seemed

are out on strike will be given to the Master Workman of each assembly. It is estimated that there are about 1,000 men among whom the money is to be dis-tributed. Secretary Hayes would not say how much money he brought with him. He is closeted with leaders of the strike at his room in the Brunswick Hotel. None of the strikers who have returned to work will re-strikers who have returned to work will re-trimined out on strike before they went back. thrope, preferred my own company, and that of my books, to society. I had only back.

DRIVEN BACK BY THE FLAMES. Fire in a Burning House Cuts Off Escape by

one friend, and there was only one family in Paris that I used to visit. The friend was a fellow clerk in my office. His name was Brunot. He was the Stairway. much older than myself, but not being a man of great capacity, was in a lower po-sition than I was. His salary was only £8 per month, and, as he was married and had DANBURY, CONN., September 15 .- Fire broke out at 3 A. M. to-day in Tulley's boarding house, adjoining the Danbury and Norwalk railway station on Main street. children, was hardly an adequate one. I had liked him from the first. His appear-Twenty people were in the place, and the ance was sympathetic, his views were in unison with mine, and he was an excellent flames which were about the stairway cut

off the only usual means of escape. Many of the occupants, some of them women, unison with mine, and he was an excellent player at chess, which is a game I was very fond o'. Indeed, it was Brunot who first taught me to play, and I thought I could never be sufficiently grateful to him for scaled down the front of the building to the cornice.

Jennie Hanley, who was on the third floor, swing out on a blind, which broke, precipitating her 30 feet to the sidewalk. She was fatally injured. The fire was ex-tinguished. Damages, \$3,000.

FRUIT MEN AGAINST THE BILL.

the Tariff Law October 1.

THE COWLES CASE SETTLED.

the Revolver.

case of C. C. Hale, of Cleveland, charged

with shooting with intent to kill his brother-

in-law, Eugene H. Cowles, in this city last

June, was called in the Court of Queen's

Bench this morning, the counsel for the

prisoner said he wished to withdraw the

plea of not guilty of the charge and substi-tute one of guilty of aggravated assault.

The opposing counsel accepted the plea, and said they were unwilling to prosecute.

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THE LOTTERY TICKET. A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY.

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CHAPTER L. This is a truthful confession of all that passed in my mind at that time. I have written it down as a document of psychological interest.

pear to have so much taste in dress or art as most Parisian ladies have; but that was a detect—if defect it be—that was fully com-pensated for by her housewifely excellencies. It was understood both by M. and Mme. Maillard, as well as their daughter, that I came to their house in the character of a suitor, but, as I had frequently remarked to them, I did not think that any man should marry hefore he was 32 weared are and At that time I was living in Paris as the clerk in the office of an underwriter in the Rue du Quatre Septembre. I was 30 years marry before he was 32 years of age and possessed at least a sum representing double My parents were dead. My one sister

possessed at least a sum representing double his annual income for three years—an opin-ion they most warmly applauded. The fact that 1 had not yet declared myself was not a matter of surprise. Celestine was 20. She lived with my grandmother in the north of England. I was exceedingly attached to both. I used to write every Thursday to my would be 22 at the time I was expected to sister, and every Sunday to my grandmother. ask for her hand.

When I could afford it, I used to send a little present to one or to the other. This was not very often, however, for I was not very rich. My salary amounted to £12 a month, which was considered handsome. My room cost me S0s. a month; my board, tellow-clerk, against whom, as the day for the realizations of his expectations drew taken at a restaurant in the Rue de Richenear, my irritation had steadily increased. M. Maillard had not heard of the lottery.

"What is the prize?" he asked. "There are several," I said, "but I be-

lieve the grand prize is £20,000." "And what is the price of the tickets?" asked Mme. Maillard, looking up, "Only a franc each."

"Have you any?" "No," I answered, "I do not care to waste my money like that," "Oniy a frauc," repeated Madame. "I say, Maillard, we ought to have a few. A cousin of mine won 50,000 f. once in a lot-tery at Lille. Just think what a good dowry we could give to Celestine." It has been said that every man has three

characters, and that his own estimate of himself is as different from his real nature as it is from that which exists in the opinion "Yes, we might as well take a few," said the husband. Then he turned to me and added, "And you also might take one. If added, "And you also might take one. If you were to win, that would singularly basten the realization of your desarest hopes." As he spoke he glanced at Celes-tine, who flushed slightly, and said: "Yes, do take one, too." I grumbled a little. It was against my wincides I wild. A

principles, I said. A franc wasted was a rane lost.

Meanwhile Mme. Maillard had rung for her servant, and was giving her a few happiness in life was always to be able to francs.

"You give a franc, too," she said, address-ig me. "Then the girl can just bring ten ing me. tickets."

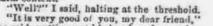
I gave the franc somewhat reluctantly, and shortly alterward received in exchange from the servant girl one of the blue tickets of the lettery of the Decorative Arts. I crushed it contemptuously into my waist-coat pocket, and that night on reaching my room entered the franc as "wasted" into the account book in which I kept the record

of my personal expenses. I did not think of the matter again until on the evening of the following day (Thurs-day), when I was walking home from the office and heard the street hawkers erying out the list of the winning numbers of the lottery of the Decorative Arts. It then struck me that Brunot, whose absence from the office all the atternoon had appeared

strange to me, must have been away at the drawing, which was public. "I wonder if he has won!" I cried, with a lump rising in my throat. My anxiety was such that I dived very badly, and as soon as possible hastened off to his house, where I was expected that night.

"I shall be able to tell by his face," I said to myself as I climbed the stairs to the fifth story on which he lived. "I shall be able to tell at a glance if he has won or not."

having so initiated me. We used to meet almost every evening, now at his house, now at my room, for the purpose of the game. We were of about equal strength. I won as often as I calm content.



he said, putting out his hand and grasping mine. "It is really kind of you to show

gerian lottery. You know-the one which

was got up to succor the native farmers who

lost their crops by the plague of locusts. I

am sure to win something then. The draw-

ing is in May." Madame Brunot was very much less re-

signed. I found her sitting at the dinner

table, which had not yet been cleared, com-

paring her tickets with a printed list that was propped up against the tureen. "It is a real swindle," she cried when she had seen me. "Not one of our tickets has

could spare them. Just think of all the things we want-we sadly want-absolute

necessities of which we have to deprive our-selves, and which we could have bought

with those 40 francs. Charles' boots are

quite worn out, and the girls haven't a re-

spectable frock among them. I don't say anything of all the things I want for myself,

In Unknown Miscreant Attempts to Shoo MARSHALLTOWN, IA., September 15 .-

other hand, claim that the new law, while having a flaw here and there, places a posi-tive safeguard around the ballot, renders voting absolutely secret and purchasing im-Rooms will be devoted exclusively to the

This class may quarrel and throw pois, cillets, pans and other articles of domestic use, but it rarely seeks relief in the divorce court. Among classes higher up in the social scale, however, marriage is understood to be nothing if not a voluntary association, and as these do not care to try physical conclusions in the settlement of strife, they quietly dissolve partnership.

the East it is said the applications for divorce made by women are nearly six times as numerous as those made by men. In Allegheny county the proportion is less than half as great, but large enough to bear out the assertion that the marriage tie usually galls women more than men, or they have ess delicacy in washing family linen in nublic.

READY TO SEEK DIVORCE.

It is also possible that men give the most occasion for offense. In the abstract, women who discuss the subject are greater sticklers for rigidity in divorce laws, but all the some, the records show that they are taking dvantage of the slackness of the laws more than the men.

ment frequently appears to her a tempting mirage, to follow which she at times be-comes powerless to resist, but Mr. Hurry Arm-H. Scherman and — Young, doing business stroop, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, says that the increase in divorces in this county is attributable to the very general use of natural gas for fuel. He says that since its use has become common, women have not been sufficiently occupied to prevent their minds from becoming diseased-housekeeping does itsel;, and unless women have mental resources, Satan finds employment for their idle bands to do, and discontent breeds domestic rupture.

FROM PERUSING THE DOCKET.

While this may be a fon causa pro causa, and a slander on the weaker vessel, Mr. Armstrong appears to be honest in his beief, and he has opportunities to see most of the applicants for marital severance.

One may extract a melancholy interest in the perusal of the divorce dockets. It is true they are very incomplete, as in hundreds of cases, begun 10 or 15 years ago, the result of the application is not noted in the dockets, the clerks having forgotten to complete the record in this shape, though it is obtainable elsewhere. Unless for a specific pur-pone of great importance, however, tracing of cases to the would be unprofitable employment, but it is not much labor to find out how many have applied for relief were they not put in the same list with lunatics, habitual drunk ards, etc

The great Smith family, with it cognates. Schmit, Schmidt, Smythe, etc., seems to have been very happy in its marital relations, either showing that John Smith, though he does get into the lookup frequently, is a pleasant domestic animal or a good judge of sunny-tempered women.

RECORD OF THE SMITHS.

Since 1879 but 27 Smiths, of both sexes, have applied for divorce in this county. and the Os. also seem to have behaved themselves pretty well, there being but 74 applications from the former and 29 while the letter "Q," suggestive of quibbles, quarrels, quirks and quandaries, furnished but five applicants for divorces in 11 years. Many cases fall through or are compromized and are not prosecuted to comple-

tion, so that a full expose of marital misery and its consequences cannot be had, but if it be true that the use of natural gas is promotive of marital misery and divorce, some comfort may be extracted from its frequent advances in price.

Eaten Up by the Flames.

PHILADELPHIA, September 15 .- Early this morning the tour-story brick building at 237 North Second street, occupied princinally by Marcus Abrams & Co., window

To-Day's Andly List. Estate of Susanna McCandless...J. H. Armstrong. William Geant. Accountant

ma B, Kelly

Brief Logal Mention.

G. F. FETZER yesterday issued an execution against G. T. Herrick, dealer in mantels, etc., for \$7.532 26. The writ was given to the Sheriff, who closed up Herrick's place of business. In the suit of William Latham against John

Burkett, tried before Judge White yesterday a verdict was given for \$1,656 24 for the plaintiff The case was an action to recover fo furnished the defendant.

THE suit of Peter Lohnes and the Reymer Browing Company against John Binder, Henry Binder, H. J. Alt and others composing the that the men. It has been suggested that the hundrum of woman's domestic duties makes her dis-satisfied, and that either divorce or elope-

WILLIAM C. DRURY & Co., of Washington, n this city as William H. Scherman & Co. It In this city as within it. Scherman group, it is alleged by the plaintiff that he shipped the firm a carload of goods valued at \$1,368 25, that they were to sell on commission. They re-mitted them \$500 only and refused to send them a balance or render them a statement.

SUIT was entered yesterday by Samuel Mac-Cartney against E. W. Hagan, of 609 Smithfield street, for the recovery of 100, the value field street, for the recovery of 100, the value of a horse owned by the plaintif and allered to be killed by negligence of the defendant. The plaintiff alleges that be gave Hagan a horse to keep at his pasture at Arden, Wash-ington county, and that while grazing the animal fell over a bluff and was strangfed by being caught by vines hanging over the boughs of a tree.

In the Criminal Court yesterday, Valentine Heim was convicted of assault and battery on his wife. Joseph Huschild was convicted of assault and battery on Jacob Oatman. He was fiped \$20 and costs. George Kirkkrass please most sealing a horse from Ben Herr. He was sentenced one year to the workhouse. Mary Brawdy was acquitted of assault and battery on Ann Sharp. Henry Greiner was convicted of assault and battery on his wife Mary and was sentenced one year to the work

BLOW AT THE GAS TRUST.

A Bill to Forfelt the Chatters of Chicago Companies in Filed.

CHICAGO, September 16 .- A bill to forfeit the charters of the Chicago Gaslight and Coke Company, the People's Gaslight and Coke Company, the Consumers' Gas Fuel and Light Company, the Consumers' Gas Company, the Equitable Gaslight and Fuel Company, of Chicago, and the Chicago Gas Company was filed this noon in the

Circuit Court Clerk's office by Corporation Counsel Hutchinson, on behalf of the city of Chicago as complainant. The charge is that they illegally combined under the title of the Chicago Gas Trust, the name of from the latter in the same number of years, which was subsequently changed to the of the Chicago Gas Irasi, the name of which was subsequently changed to the Chicago Gas Company, for the purpose of surpressing competition and creating a monopoly, with the result that the city and individual consumers are charged exorbitant rates. The court is eaked to forfelt the charters

The court is asked to forfelt the charters granted by the city to the four companies and the trust; to set side the transfer of stock from the four companies to the trust, and to perpetually enjoin the companies from further exercising and enjoying the privileges granted by the city.

Strikers Arrested for Idling.

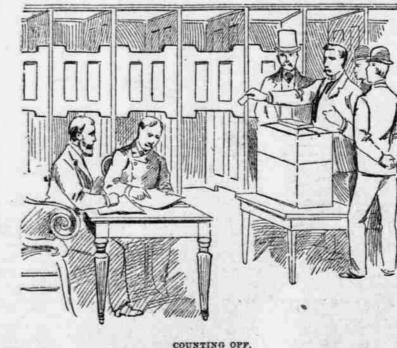
was tound drowned in the Skancateles out-BINGHAMTON, September 15 .- Nine let this morning. He had been suffering striking eigarmakers, acting as pickets, from heart disease, and it is thought suc-cumbed to a sudden attack while working near the stream. He leaves a wife and eight children. cipally by Marcus Abrams & Co., window shade manufacturers, was destroyed by fire, Loss, \$25,000; mostly insured. with the streets.

RECEIVING THE VOTE.

of the officers, walks to one of the closet-like booths arranged along the side of the room, where an ample supply of tickets is on hand, makes his selection, with such criting or "sticking" as he desires, and places it in his envelope. This he carries has been stopping here, at the Wilson right clerk got him to take his place in the officers which places it in the splace in the splace in the construction of the splace in the splace in the splace in the construction of the splace in the splace in the splace in the construction of the splace in the splace in the splace in the construction of the splace in the splace in the splace in the construction of the splace in places it in his envelope. This he carries back to the officers, who place it in the bal-lot box. No one but the election officers

office while he went out of town. Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning are allowed within the railed inclosure of the voting room. Each party, however, has Burkes was passing through the office when he heard a pistol shot from the outside, and the power to appoint watchers for the polls, but they must keep outside the railing. No at the same instant a 38 caliber crashed through the side window and missed Burkes electioneering of any sort is allowed within 100 yards of the voting place. by about two inches. It passed through a partition wall and struck the opposite side Just what sort of boxes will be used for wall and rebounded on the floor where it

the reception of the ballots is an unsetwas found later. The detective ran out in



His Sufferings Ended.

SYRACUSE, September 15 .- V. W. Hunt

settled question as yet. The patented time to dimly see his would-be assassin skulking down an alley. He followed and fired four ineffectual shots after the miscreant, but the latter escaped. Burkes arrested Marx and Rice in Cali-

wet.

fornia last spring and brought them back here for trial for the murder of Henry Jones, the law compelling the use of these ma-chines, which have been demonstrated to be prother-in-law of Rainsburger. The boys have since then made repeated threats against the detective's life, and this attempt is presumably another outbreak of the old useless as checks on fraud, remains on the books, and it is hard to tell what will be done to overcome the double difficulty. deadly Rainsburger vendetta. It is evident that the end of the feudal warfare is not

river.

manu. St. Michael's Church - Anthony

package and affix the customs seal thereon.

making a charge of 10 per cent per package. This order, it is thought, if persisted in, will check importation via New York and the shipment of goods from Ontario to British Columbia.

George Schuster, F. J. Hanok, Joseph H. Rei-mann. St. Michael's Church – Anthony Bishop, Charles Och, H. J. Kemper, Frans Volker, Anthony Hohmann. Holy Trinity Church-Joseph Mueller. John Kramer and William Eizel. St. Augustine's-A. W. Lieb-ler, Louis Keannger and John Link. St. Mar-tin's Church-John Stumbelllig, Frank Koss-ler and Joseph Kankel. St. Peter's Church, Southside-Albert Gessner, M. P. Wehrle, F. Muenstermann. St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Oliver-John Rtahl, John Fromm and Jacob Darr. St. Mary's, Sharpsburg-John Wagner, Jacob Friedrick and Peter Wieleman. Raitroad Committee-Father St. Schraum, Charles Jaegle and Anton Hell. Press Committee – Father St. Schraum, Charles Jaegle. Programme Committee-Father Christoph, M. Adler and Titius Berger. Order Committee for Tuesday-St. Philomena Church, Peter J. Rosswag, Charles Roth, Joseph H. Reimann. St. Michael's, J. A. Stand, Frank Yochum, and John Friedel. St. Mary's Alleghenv, Fr. Mausmann, Joseph Kemfer, and Emanuel Kinzbacher. Holy Trinity Church, Joseph Schmitt, George Leide-mann, and August Schubart. St. Augustine's, S. V. Lieber, John Link and William Freeker. St. Joseph's M. T. Oliver, Joseph Rechter, wald, George Armhein and John Friem, St. Martin's, Frank Cornelius, Joseph Recker, Siegenth. St. Mary's, Sharpsburg, John and Sylvester Wagner and Edward Bragg. For Weinesday, for the same churches, F. J. Hauck, George Hinger, Michael Schumaker, Charles Ochs; Adam Maasmann, Henry Aver-beck, John Mueller, Theodore Loeffer, Frank Volker, Frank Boegremann, John Madisjacher, C. P. Hum, Henry Woerlies, Floornies, George Hinger, Michael Schumaker, Charles Ochs; Adam Maasmann, Henry Aver-beck, John Mueller, Theodore Loeffer, Frank Volker, Frank Boegremann, John Madisjacher, C. P. Hum, Henry Woerlies, Floornies, Floorne, M. P. Werhle, Frank Muenstormann, John Madisjacher, C. P. Hum, Henry Woerlies, Theodore Dieffer, Frank Volker, Frank Muenstormann, John Madisjacher, C. P. Hum, Henry Woerlies, Theodore Dieffer, Frank Volker, Frank Boegremann, John Madisjache effect that it was the sense of the meeting

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Following is the programme for the openat least one month. ing exercises, as well as for the congress proper:

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a meeting of the committees is to be held in St. Philo-mena Hall. In the evening at 8 o'clock will be a grand torchlight procession, after which wel-coming addresses will be made by Very Rev. S. Wall, V. G., and Mayor Gourley at the Central Rink

Wall, V. G., and Mayor Gourley at the Central Rink. Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock there will be a solemn pontifical high mass and sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral. The celebrant of the mass cannot be made known until the meeting of all the priests and bishops, but it is thought that it will be Bishop K. Krautbauer, of Green Bay. And the sermon will most likely be delivered by Father Farber, of St. Louis. The first opening will be after services at the cathedral, and in the attermoon at 1 o'clock the first meet-ing for the young men. At 3 o'clock will occur the first secret session of all the bishops and priests, and at 7:50 P. M. the opening of the first general public meeting. The first addrass will be by Kev. Wilhelm Taggart; subject, "The Roman Question." Mr. William Steuerly, of Louisville, will speak on Casinos. "The Uhnrch and State," by Monsignor Schroder;" "The Christian Women," by Wilhelm Heiner; "The Christian Women," by Wilhelm Heiner; "The Christian Women," by Wilhelm Heiner; "The Christian Women," by Cinch A

"The Beauty of the Catholic Choren," by Lord Matuska. Programme for Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. A solemn requiem, in St. Michael's Church, Southside, At II o'lock, meeting of the found men. At 3 o'clock, P. M., last meeting for the young men. At 3 o'clock, second secret session of bishops and priests, and at 7:30 P. M., second public meeting, subjects "The School," by Mr. Zittel; "The Christian Mechanic" by N. Gonner. Dr. Ernest M. Lieber will debate

Canal Gares Clased. ALBANT, September 15.—The gates al-lowing entrance to the Champlain ennal at Cohoes and Waterford are to be kept closed on account of the high water in the Hudson river. The torch light procession will start at 8 o'clock on Monday evening from the corner of Smithfield and Water streets, and will west sout two dstreet, to Liberty to Fourieenth street and along Penn avenne to Central Rink. The procession will consist of three divi-sions. Marshal of the First division will \$35,000.

ago that Branot, in a moment when there The Result of the Order Regarding Goods was no work on hand at the office, remarked Shipped in Bond. OTTAWA, ONT., September 15. - The

was no work on hand at the office, remarked to me, after reading a paragraph in his pa-per, "The lottery of the Decorative Arts So-ciety is to be drawn in two months. I see that the committee has at last come to a de-cision. And not too soon either. I bought my tickets a year ago." recent order of the United States Treasury Department that all goods bonded for Canada must be corded and sealed, excites y tickets a year ago." "Do you mean to say," I cried, "that you gust at my own meanness came over me, my tickets a year ago." much adverse comment on the part of Canadians who import ship goods in bond through the United States. When a pack-

waste your money in lottery tickets?" "I do indeed," he answered. "I have 30 and my wife has 10. The big prize is 500,000f. Just think how it would butter our spinnach if we wast to win it would butter age reaches the United States frontier the customs officials place a cord around each was almost profuse in my condolences, far more so indeed than was at all warranted by our spinach if we were to win it, or even one of the smaller prizes-say 50,000 !! And the condition of my friend, who seemed singularly resigned. "Luckily," he said, there is really no reason why I should not be the lucky man. As my wife says, that after he had again thanked me for my sym-pathy, "I have got six tickets in the Alalthough we are constantly complaining about fortune we have never really given

her a chance to show us any favor. The chief entering just then, our con-versation was interrupted, and I thought no more about its subject until that evening, when, taking my seat at Brunot's chess-They Protest Against the Enforcement o when, taking my seat at Branot's chess-table, my friend informed his wife, who was arranging the figures on the board, of the decision of the committee. The lady-a faded blonde-clapped her hands. "In two months," she said, "we may be rich. It won't be too soon, after years of wretched-ness. We should move into the country, and I would have a noultry." NEW YORK, September 15 .- A meeting of some 30 members of the Foreign Fruit Exchange was held this afternoon for the purpose of protesting against the early enforcement of the new tariff law. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, to the

won anything, and we had 40." Then, and I would breed poultry." "While I planted roses," said Brunot. turning round to ther husband, she added very irritably, "It was just like you to go and waste 40 francs on that rubbish"-here "And Monsieur would come down every

that the early date fixed by the Senate for the tariff bill to take effect (October 1) Sunday to see us," added his wile. "Yes," cried her husband, "and play she pushed the bags of tickets con-temptuously aside-"40 francs, as if we would work great hardship among men chants and importers, and asking that the chess with me in an arbor on the lawn. I see it from here. It would be all covered date be set not earlier than November 1. Also that the date set for the removal of with Virginia creepers. No-stay; I think I should cover it with Spanish haricot goods from bonded warehouses be postponed ans, which grow quicker and are of a

thicker foliage. "Charley would go to the Lycee." "Grandmamma would have a fixed al-Five of \$500 Imposed on the Man With lowance."

"The girls would be dressed at the MONTREAL, September 15 .- When th

them.

Then, grumbling and scolding, she began Louvre." "And we should not forget the poor either. clearing away the dinner things. While she was washing up in the kitchen, Brunot I would set aside so much every month for took up the prize list. "And I," said the wife "would see that

for, of course, I don't count.

every tramp who knocked at the gate got a CHAPTER II.

good bowl of soup." "I wonder who has won," he said. "No. This lottery and the hopes he based on it 307,625. I was not within 20,000 of it with were the incessant topic of my friend's con-versation on the following days. As the date fixed for the drawing approached he splendid to have won something." splendid to have won something." became quite excited. I saw him consult-ing the advertisement columns of his news-"What did you say," I cried, superbly indifferent to his suffering. "What was the paper, and marking such country houses as were advertised for sale as seemed likely to number?"

"Number 307,625," he answered, "But suit his requirements. I am unable to trace the inception of the what is the matter?" feeling that grew up in me, but I am ashamed to conjess that after listening to

"Ob, nothing!" I said, mastering my emotion. The truth was, that, to the best of his rosy predictions of happiness for him-self for some weeks I began to grow jealous, and found myself comparing my very humble lot with what would be his when my belief, that was the very number of the ticket lying in my waistcoat pocket. A minute later, Brunot's back being turned. T was able hastily to convince myself that my his expectations were realized. Thus, once whence lunching meagerly at my restaur-ant in the Rue Eichelieu, I remembered memory had not betrayed me, and that it

was I-I-who had won the grand prize. thinking that when Brunet had won the I was the possessor of a fortune of £20 .grand prize his fare would be very superior 000. I said nothing. I thought it was best to what was then before me. It did not seem fair-why should he be so favored?

to be cautious. I am of a reserved nature, secretive and discreet. Besides, I was able to condone the curious meanness of this I felt angry with him for having taken tickets. Although I had no wish to win silence with the reflection that to have prothe money myself, I did not want him to get it. We were all very comfortable together before; why should he disturb us elaimed my good fortune would have singularly added to the disappointment of by moving into another sphere of life? my excellent friend.

my excellent friend. "I really thought you had some good news," repeated Branot. "I thought you might have had a ticket and have won." "Oh, Monsieur," said his wife, cutering Shortly after this it began to be my carnest hope that he should not win. I hoped that

the room and overhearing her husband's remark, "has better use for his money than you have. He is not such a fool and throw away francs and france on such nonsense. Not he!" I gave a little laugh. It pleased me to

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carly days of his boyhood he entered the St Vincent's Monastery, where he joined the or-der of St. Benedict and was ordained a priest by the late Bt. Rev. Bishop Domenic. His great plety and learning caused the Sacred College at the propaganda at Rome to appoint him Bishop of Charleston, S. C. Programme for Thursday.-At 7:30 p. m., solemn pontifical high mass in St. Maty's Church, Allegheny, by Bishop Leo Haid; at 10 o'clock, hast meeting of the clergy, and at 12 o'clock, banquet. The torch light procession will start at 8 o'clock on Monday evening from the cormer

Judge Cross summed up the case and said he would impose a fine of \$500, which was promptly paid and the case came to an end. GOLD BEATERS QUIT WORK. Their Employers Refuse to Grant an In NEW YORK, September 15 .- About 150 gold beaters are now on a strike in this city. They quit work to-day. At the recent con-

this his second special trip to this country in order to attend this Congress. Rt. Rev. Le Haid O. S. B., Bishop . of Sout South Carolina will speak on the Kulturkamp, Bishon Leo Haid is a Pittsburger by birth. In the early days of his boyhood he entered the St.

ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION. Mr. Lleber is from Germany, and he makes

some workman in the South of France, or an association of people-say a religious society-might carry off the prize. Let Brunot win £20 or £200, but not £20,000. I have mentioned that there was only one family besides that of my friend that I family besides that of my friend that I visited. It was that of a retired tradesman

vention of journeymen gold beaters it was

The bosses, after considering the demand for a week, declined to accede to the increase. In many instances the smaller shops responded to the demand made upon

them, but the larger shops still hold out.

decided by the local union of gold beaters to demand an increase in rates for beating from \$4 to \$6 20, or an advance of \$2 20 on the old rates, and \$13 50 for men who work by the week.