SECOND PART.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. SATURDAY, OCTOBER .4.

order of things. We would be glad to make that arrangement. At the same time I can-not blame that road for not doing it. From Titusville to Oil City is a very short run. They start the train at Titusville and run it on around and up the river to Olean. The connection in the morning is good, however, and there is nothing against it but the change of conches. So far as men are con-cerned that is rather in its favor. Most men prefer to change into clean coaches. prominently mentioned for the position of Commissioner of Education under the pres-ent administration. He has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for several in the Presbyterian Church for several A TURN OF THE TIDE. WIDOWANDWIDOWER THE REVISION ISSUE Rev. Thomas Z. Hastings, the President of Union Theological Seminary, New York, is probably the most advanced revisionist on the committee. He is a highly cultured man and an eloquent speaker. He is a leader among the theologians of his type of doctrine. In the revision discussion in the Presbytery of New York he took a very province the discussion infinence The Trade of Titusville 18 Now The Former Sues the Latter for Coming Toward Pittsburg. Damages for Breach of Contract. To be Taken up Once More at a Meeting of Distinguished RAILROAD FACILITIES BETTER SHE ONLY WANTS FIVE THOUSAND prominent part. He will make his influence ielt in the committee. Mr. William Ernst, of Kentucky, is one of the wisest and ablest elders in the whole Presbyterian Church. He is the oldest Sabbath school superintendent in the de-nomination. He has been an elder and Sab-CONSIDERING THE QUESTION. CONSIDERING THE QUESTION. "Returning in the evening, however, Titusville passengers have to wait in Oil City about an hour for the train down the river. We are considering that question now, and I am trying to get the other road to make close connections with us, either by starting their train earlier from Olean, or running faster down the river. This may be accomplished in the new schedule to be put on in about a month. I hope it may be. But we don't feel like changing our train. Than Some Time Ago, Though There is Mrs. Carr Files Exceptions to the Distribu-Room for Improvement. tion of the Estate. IN THIS CITY NEXT WEEK THE REAL CENTER OF OIL OPERATIONS A BUSY FRIDAY IN THE COURT ROOMS bath school superintendent in the Presbyte-rian Church of Covington, Ky., for over 50 years continuously. He is a native of Penn-The Committee on Change of Creed to Complaint was made to THE DISPATCH A statement was filed vesterday in the suit Begin Work on Wednesday. from Titusville that business which would of Amanda Cavatt against Joseph Woodal

DIVINES AND LAYMEN OF NOTE

Presbyterians

Appointed by the General Assembly for the Difficult Task.

IMPORTANT EVENT IN CHURCH CIRCLES

The most important event in Presbyterian circles this year will be the meeting in this city next Wednesday of the General Assembly Committee on the Revision of the Confession of Faith. The outside community is watching to see what these modern theologians will do with the work of the Westminster divines. If those "fathers" were alive they would probably give the committee a tussel in the argument, but they will not be able to "rise and explain."

The long-continued agitation on the subject of revision culminated in the last meeting of the General Assembly when the committee was appointed. It was constituted of 25 members, 15 clergymen and 10 laymen, including many of the ablest and most prominent gentlemen of the denomination. The clergymen all have big titles, and seven of them have been moderators of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and seven are theological professors. Two others are college presidents.

DISTINGUISHED COMMITTEEMEN. Among the laymen, all of whom are ruling elders, are some of the most prominent men in the United States. The following are the members of the committee: Ministers, Prof. Francis L. Patton, D. D., LL. D. Prot. William Henry Green, D. D., LL. D. President Thomas S. Hustings, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Matthew B. Riddle, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Matthew E. Rudue, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Willis J. Beecher, D. D., Prof. Edward D. Morris, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Herrick Johnson, D. D., LL. D., Prof. William Alexander, D. D., President Will-iam C. Roberts, D. D., LL. D., William E. Moore, D. D., Henry J. Van Dyke, D. D., Ebsnezer Erskine, D. D., James T. Lett-wich, D. D., Samnel J. Niccolls, D. D., LL. D., Edward R. Burkhalter, D. D. The alders use: Evolution States Index

The elders are: Ex-United States Judge William Strong, ex-Senator Samuel J. R. McMillan, ex-Judge Alfred Hand, Hon. E. E. White, Judge Henry B. Saylor, Hon. Winthrop S. Gilman, Hon. Barker Gum-mere, Hon. William Ernst, Charles M. Chanley, Esq., and George Junkin, Esq. These men are from New York, Philadel

phia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco and various other parts of the country. One-half of them are natives of Pennsylva-nia, and several of them are foreigners by



sylvania, and a graduate of Center College. After long and careful study he sees no need of revision, but will not object to a few ver-bal changes. He is well versed in theology, and no member of the committee has a more familiar knowledge of the scriptures. FOR AND AGAINST REVISION .. Rev. W. E. Moore, D. D. Rev. Prof. Matthew B. Riddle, is well known in this city, as well as his "grand-father," and his face is so familiar we need years and was a member of the last General Assembly. He is the author of a series of school books and of a work on pedagogy. He is in favor of as much revision as the not reproduce it. As a learned professor and an eloquent preacher he stands very high. He is opposed to revision. Rev. Prof. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn majority of the committee may desire. Rev. Dr. William E. Moore, of Colum-



REV. WILLIAM C. BOBERTS, D. D., LL.D., THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

bus, is one of the most widely known men | Theological Seminary, and Rev. Prof. E on the committee. He was elected Modera-tor of the last General Assembly by accla-mation. Dr. Moore was born in Strasburg, Pa., in 1823, graduated at Yale in 1847, D. Morris, D. D., LL. D., of Lorne, are in favor of revision. Dr. Morris was Mode-rator of the General Assembly of 1875, at which time he spoke against revision. Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D., a native studied theology privately under Dr. At-water, of Princeton, and after a 22 years' pastorate at Westchester, Pa., he took charge of the Second Presbyterian Church of Columbus in 1872, where he has been ever of Pennsylvania, is well known in this city



naturally come to Pittsburg, from that sec-tion, was diverted to other places by reason of the better facilities for travel and freight transportation in other directions. THE DISPATCH ordered me to Titusville to investigate and to see the railroad officials about the matter.

After interviewing many merchants, shippers and receivers of freight at Titusville, and the officers of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, THE DISPATCH is glad to state that the facilities are now better than ever and that trade is coming this way more than it did formerly. Titusville long ago fell into a bad habit of dealing at other places for various reasons, but is now breaking that habit. Some improvements could be made and the Allegheny Valley people have been trying to make them. Arrived at Titusville, I asked Editor H. C. Bloss what he knew of the matter. He C. Bloss what he knew of the matter. He replied: "In a general way I think the facilities are not good. I have thought that with fast trains running through with-out change of cars and without passengers having to stop at Oil City, travel to and from the East would go through your city more, and more people would go to Pitts-burg to trade.

NO COMPLAINT TO MAKE.

C. P. Devereaux, boots and shoes-Facilities are much better between here and Pittsburg than between here and Buffalo, and freight rates are better. I certainly have no complaint to make. Mrs. Henry Kehr, milliner-No, I don't

know that I have any complaint to make about the facilities for travel between here and Pittsburg or the freight rates, only that from Philadelphia we must pay two rates, while from New York we pay only one. I

wish that could be changed. J. Westheimer, boots and shos: "We can get goods irom Buffalo in one day. It takes longer from Pittsburg. That is about the only difference. That is quite an advantage when we want anything to fill out an assort-

ment of goods.' Fletcher, drygoods: "We only buy one line of goods in Pittsburg, blankets. Nearly all our shipments are from Philadelphia and New York by Empire line. We don't have New fork by Empire fine. We don't have much success with ordinary freight. We have no complaint to make against facilities between here and Pittsburg." L. Ullman, drygoods: "Don't know any-thing about it. We don't ship any goods from or to Pittsburg."

ANOTHER OPINION.

Robert Kernochan, hardware: "The facilities are bad. It takes 13 to 19 days to get ireight from Pittsburg. Can get goods from Chicago in less time. We don't trade in Pittsburg for that very reason. It is an out-rage. No, we don't buy a dollar's worth of the bittsburg for that we have a solution of the solut

goods in Pittsburg. There is no travel that

of Pennsylvania, is well known in this city. He was once offered a professorship in the Western Theological Seminary. He was born in Westmoreland county in 1839, edu-cated at Elderseidge Academy and Jeffer-son College, and studied theology in the Western Theological Seminary. He was first settled in Chambersburg, Pa., and served as chaplain of the Twenty-sixth Reg-iment Pennsylvania Volunteers during the war. He settled over the Second Presby-terian Church of St. Louis in 1865, and this church has grown during his ministry of 25 years to be by far the largest in the State of

ere and Pittsburg than between here and

GOOD FACILITIES.

H. Spitler, hardware-I have no com-

But I can say I think the trend of trade toward Buffalo is more a matter of old habit than anything else. We had facilities for reaching that place before we had any means of reaching Pittsburg. Then a few years ago a lady could not think of going shop-ing in Pittsburg without exiting her

ping in Pittsburg without getting her clothes dirty and her hands and face soiled,

while Buffalo was a nice, clean city. But the people are looking more friendly toward Pittsburg now than ever before, and I think

trade is turning more and more in that

ONE FEATURE.

for damages for breach of promise of mar-

but on in about a month. I hope it may be, But we don't feel like changing our train. It is run now so as to nicely accommodate our patrons, and get our Franklin and Oil Oity patrons home in time for supper. It was formerly run later, necessitating a stop at Foxburg for supper, which was very an-noying to passengers for points north of that. But I hope the connection at Oil City may be remedied. 1890, Woodal, who is a widower, after pay-ing her attentions and visiting her at her home in Allegheny, proposed marriage. She accepted him and he continued to visit her regularly several times a week, from March to June. They were to be married in Au-gust, which would be one year after the e remedied.

"As to the two rates from Philadelphia, I don't think any of that freight comes over our road. I would be glad to know that it does, but I fear it don't. The Pittsburg death of Woodal's first wife, and the end of the period of mourning. Mrs. Cavatt began does, but I fear it don't. The Pittsburg and Erie naturally carries that freight as far as it can, which would be to Irvineton, or Corry. It would not be turned over to us at either point. I am glad our new fast trains are appreciated." C. D. McCargo, General Freight Agent of the Allegheny Valley, said the Philadel-phia freight for Titusville did not come over the Valley at all. He confirmed the statement that the freight rates between to prepare for the nuptials and her mother and relatives were aware of the intended When the wedding month arrived, how-

ever, Woodal, without any reason, did not keep his promise, and now avoids and refuses to marry her. He has rendered her life unhappy and made her the subject of shame and scandal, and she asks for \$5,000 damages. Woodal, she says, is worth at least \$20,000. statement that the freight rates between this city and Titusville were better than be-tween the latter point and Buffalo.

tween the inter point and Buffalo. Briefly, then, Pittsburg is gaining in trade. United effort on the part of our tradespeople to offer proper inducements to our neighbors to come here, and such im-provements as may be made in the facilities for communication will bring the trade here. Improvement has already been made. As the traffic grows other improvements will follow. CRUW Speak-Eney Cases Disposed of in the

will follow. CRUM.

READY FOR PATTISON.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR HIS RECEPTION TO-DAY.

Colored Democrats to Form Part of His Escort-A Torchlight Parade Through Downtown Streets-All the Candidates on the State Ticket Expected. Chairman A. T. Watson, of the Democratic County Committee, and Chairman Morrison Foster, of the Democratic

Clubs Committee, have completed the arrangements for the reception to-day of ex-Governor Pattison and the other candidates on the Democratic State ticket. The clubs will form on Water street, the

right resting at the bridge opposite the Monongahela House, and will move promptly at 7:30 P. M. as escort in the fol-lowing order:

Platoon of police. The Randail Glub. The County Democracy. The Colored Men's Democratic Club. vernor Pattison, Lieutenant Governor Black, Chairman Watson, Hon. Morrison Foster

out license, and Charles Kirschner, charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Black, Chairman Watson, Hon. Morrison Foster. Captain W. H. Barelay, Hon. W. U. Hensel, Presidents of the County Democracy and George B. McClellan Club. Hon, R. Jones Monaghan, Major Moses P. Veale, Presidents of the Grover Cleve-land Club and Randall Club. The Grover Cleveland Association in carriages

land Club and Randall Club, The Grover Cleveland Association in carriages The George B. McClellan Club in carriages, Reception Committee in carriages, Other Clubs and delegations of citizens,

Governor Pattison and other guests will Water street door of the Monongahela House as soon as the Colored Men's Demo-Mrs. Carr and the trustees of the estate, J.



PART I-THE PROLOGUE. "CHARGING AN ARMY."

riage. Mrs. Cavatt alleges that in March, the afternoon drew on Avantageur Non-Commissioned Officer Von Ronheim, of the First Regiment of Prussian Dragoon Guards, fell into a reverie as he sat erect and motionless in his saddle. The First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Squadrons of his regiment forming portion of the Blue Brigade, under General Count Brandenburgh, had marched at 4 o'clock on that morning of August 16, 1870, to St. Hillaire, to do duty there, and get news of the departure of the French troops from Metz. But as the cannonade from the Metz direction became louder, the Fifth Squadron alone was left in the ordered position, while the three others marched out and reached Mars-la-Tour at about 8. Ever since then these three squadrons had remained near the village, and had succeeded by general maneuvering in deceiving the French as to the real weakness of this German wing; so that for hours they did not venture to make any comprehensive attack. It was toward 5 o'clock in the afternoon

when Non-Commissioned Officer Von Ron-

when Non-Commissioned Officer Von Ron-heim fell into this reverie. The pitless sun flamed upon his brass helmet; his light blue coat, with red facings on collar and sleeves gallooned with yellow braid, showed up astonishingly clear against the white wall of the straggling outhouse; his brown mare, sweating under this con-stant maneuvering, protected throughout a sultry day, bowed her head and champed her bit listlessly. Her rider, armed with saber and revolver, sat upon her motionless. There was rather a peculiar jury trial in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon. The case of Mary Williams vs Mary Mc-Carthy, for assault and battery, had been called and the work of securing a jury begun. The crier kept calling name after name until the panel was exhausted and only four jurors were in the box. This was saber and revolver, sat upon her motionless, half overcome by heat and fatigue. His small blue eyes, fixed in a sort of reverie, saw nothing before him. rather a perplexing state of affairs, as District Attorney Johnston was enxious to have the case, which was a triffing affair, dis-

Yet before him, there, in wide champaign stretching toward Metz, the full tide of battle rolled, ever nearer, ever nearerposed of. What to do the District Attorney didn't know, but finally the parties to the suit helped him out by declaring they were satisfied to go ahead with a jury of four. Judge White was consulted and arreed to go ahead. The case was then tried



turned out to be, so far as he was concerned, a promise thing enough, and yet in this sud-den decline from romance, poetry had not wholly died. Detached mind pictures rose before this dreaming dragoon's eyes of his courtship of this now celebrated village beauty. He remembered his at first de-lighted surprise at her arrival in Berlin, a surprise which grew into a fevered jealousy as he heard the fame of her beauty bandled as he heard the fame of her beauty bandled by coarse ilps. He remembered her blush-ing avowal that this daily incense of flattery nauseated her, and that she had made up her mind to enter business in Berlin only that she might be nearer the man she loved! How was it possible, he thought at the time, that this belle of the garrison, with dovelike violet eyes, her wealth of wavy flaxen hair, her exquisitely-carried figure, her whole incomparable beauty which had led a great painter to re-produce her perfect German type as the produce her perfect German type as the Marguerite of his great picture of Fausthow was it possible that he should still con-tinue to see the ideal shining knight of her childhood in him, the ungainly, awkward, non-commissioned officer of dragoons, now that the full flower of her loveliness was opened to the admiring world-now that wealth and rank clustered enthusiastically around her? Well, he had had the final answer to that constion when on the host around her? well, he had had the nual answer to that question when on the short furlough taken early in the spring, they had walked once more the path of their child-hood under the lindens of their native village, by the brawling trout stream, and the old mill-looking gaunt and haunted in the menlicht the moonlight—where she had listened with her dove-like eyes downcast to the final protestations, of his love, and had promised, in a burst of affectionate rapture, to be his "for ever and ever; his true wife in sickness "If ever and ever, his true wile in sickness and health; for better or worse; so long as she lived in this present life; and far be-yond it into the life to come." And had not he, Von Ronheim, with his honest heart, thankful to heaven for the inestima-ble trensure that it had here granted

PAGES 9 TO 12.

It looks like a bold thing for this committec to hold its first meeting in Pittsburg, as it will next Wednesday, in the heart of an ...utl-revision community. But as so many of them are Pennsylvanians, so many opposed to revision, and nearly all the rest very mild revisionists, they may meet here without peril. The sessions of the commit-tee will be held in one of the lecture rooms of the Western Theological Seminary, which may thus become the "Jerusalem chamber" of the institution.

THE FIRST BUSINESS

will be to elect a permanent chairman, to which position it is very likely the Rev. William C. Roberts, the present temporary chairman will be elected. The committe will then probably proceed to draw an exeathedra distinction between annealan sari anism and sub-lap sarianism, and define the doctrine and place of preterition in the Calvanistic system. The real work of revision will now begin and the real difficulties ap-pear. THE DISPATCB will keep its readers nformed as to the progress of the work. The eminent gentlemen of this committee will probably be in this city many days and be beard in various pulpits Sunday, October 5. Below are brief personal sketches of the leading members of the committee, of the Ohio National Guard and is a very which is to be historic in the church:



William Ernst.

Dr. William C. Roberts is the temporary chairman of the committee, with a go prospect of becoming the permanent chair-man. He is a native of Wales, and was long sottled over the largest Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N. J. He was for several years Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, and was once offered a chair in the Western Theological Seminary, which makes him at home in Pittsburg. He was Moderator of the General Assembly of 1889, and is now President of Lake Forest University. On revision he wants but little, and could get along without any. He is physically one of the handsomest me on the committee.

THE PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON.

Dr. Francis L. Patton is one of the brain iest men of the committee and of the whole Presbyterian Church. He is second to none in intellectual vigor and influence. He is a native of the Bahama Islands, and a graduate of a university in Canada. He was for many years the pastor of Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago, and while there he achieved a national reputation by his masterly trial of David Swing. Dr. Patton was Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly which met in Pittsburg in 1878, when he became well acquainted in this city. He is now the very successful Prevident of Princeton College, the successor of Dr. McCosh. His conduct in the last General Assembly as an anti-revisionist won the admiration of all, and it will not be a surprise should he be elected Chairman of the Committee on Revision. He is quite likely to be the most influential member of

The Hon, Emerson E. White, of Cincin nati, is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. William McKibbin, late of Pittsburg, is the pastor. He was for several years the President of Perdue University and afterward the City Superintendent of Common Schools in Cincinnati, He was

Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., LL.D. since. Dr. Moore is the author of the and of a second edition of this in 1886. Dr

"New School Digest" of 1860 and of the "Digest of the Reunited Church" of 1873 Moore served in the reserve corps of the Christian Commission during the war, and in the Gettysburg campaign as a lieutenant active member of the Grand Army. He i permanent clerk of the General Assembly and slated clerk of the Synod of Ohio. On

the subject of revision he is very moderate. One of the most eminent elders of the committee is Judge Alfred Hand, of Scranton. He was born in Honesdale, Pa., in 1835, graduated at Yale College in 1857 and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He has practiced in Scranton since 1860, was made a District Judge in 1879. He He was appointed to the Supreme Bench in 1888, where, during his year of service, he made an enviable record. He has always been prominent in philanthropic and charitable movements. He has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church over 25 years, and will make his voice felt in the deliberations of the Bevision Committee. He will cantiously consider every step

FORMERLY & PITTSBURG PASTOR.

taken.

Herrick Johnson, D. D., LL. D., is well known in Pittsburg, as he was for five years the very popular pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church. While here he re-ceived the title of D. D. He was born in New York in 1832, graduated at Hamilton College in 1857 and at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1860 and at once became copastor with the celebrated Dr. Beman, in



Troy. After his pastorate in Pittsburg from 1862 to 1867, he took charge of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, For six years he was professor of pastoral theology in Auburn Theological Seminary, and in 1880 he accepted a call to the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. He is now professor of sacred rhetoric in McCor-mick Seminary. He was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1882. He is father of the Board of Aid for Colleges. He is the author of several books and tracts and is a very popu-lar preacher. He is a radical prohibition-

war. He settled over the Second Presby-terian Church of St. Louis in 1865, and this church has grown during his ministry of 25 years to be by far the largest in the State of houses in Pitusburg in the past ten years. Missouri, and west of the Mississippi river used to live there and was employed in one He was Moderator of the General Assembly of the hardware jobbing houses. It is 30 miles farther to Pittsburg than to Buffalo, but the fourth class rate from Pittsburg is of 1872, and has been the chairman of many important committees. His position on re-vision is well known and he will make his only 9 cents, while from Buffalo it is 10 influence felt in the committee from the cents. We have more to complain of in

local rates when we ship goods to Warren, Kane or Bradford. More trade is going to Hon. William Strong, ex-Justice of the United States Supreme Court, for nearly 50 years an elder in the Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg than formerly." Titnsville Iron Works-We have no com-

has pronounced views on revision. plaint to make on thas score. We are the Ex-Senator Samuel J. R. McMillan, of heaviest shippers in this city, and get more Minnesota, is an advocate of revision. Judge H. B. Sayler, of Indiana, and Hon freight from Pittsburg than anyone else. We don't think either Titusville or Pittsburg is injured. Rates are lower between

Winthrop S. Gilman, of New York, as wel as Hon. Barker Gummere, of New Jersey and Charles M. Charnley, Esq., of Chicago will exert a decided influence in the de liberations of the committee.

> A LEARNED CLERGYMAN. Rev. Prof. William Henry Green, D. D.

> > grounds you speak of. plaint to make. The facilities are good. I buy all my heavy hardware in Pittsburg, but can buy much light hardware to better advantage elsewhere. I buy some articles made in Pittsburg cheaper in New York than I can buy them in Pittsburg. And I can buy some goods made in Warren, just over in the next county, cheaper in New York than at the factory. We like Pittsburg goods. G. Stinson, leather: "Everything is satisfactory. I have no complaint on that score. Ship a great deal from Pittsburg. Facilities are good." Colonel J. J. Carter: "That subject needs consideration before it is discussed. I am a railroad man myselt and would have to know all the difficulties and phases of the case before I could answer the question.

Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D., LL.D.

LL. D., professor of Hebrew in Princeton Theological Seminary, is one of the most learned men in the Presbyterian Church, and one of the greatest living Hebraists. He would long ago have been a Moderator of the General Assembly, but when he hears of a movement in that direction he does not go. He at first declined to serve on the Committee on Revision, but has changed his mind and will be here with his

wile. He is a native of Pennsylvania and married in this region. He is opposed to revision, but can be relied on to carefully consider proposed changes in the standards of the church. Prof. Green is the author of a Hebrew grammer, of several books and able magazine articles. His reputation as a scholar extends all over the Old World. Prof. William Alexander, of San Fran-cisco, professor of theology in the Theolog-ical Seminary of that city, is a native of Despectivenia and account to mative of Pennsvivania and opposed to revision, as Rev. Ebenezer Erskine, D. D., another Pennsylvanian. Rev. James T. Leftwich, formerly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, now settled in Baltimore, and Dr. Edward R. Burkhalter, of Gedar Rapids, Ia., are also members of the committee. The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, an ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, is one of the leaders of the re-vision movement. He has written a great

deal on the subject, and although he never went through a theological seminary, he is

one of the leading theologians in the Presbyterian Church to day. On Wednesday these American theolo-gians will cross swords with the Westminster divines, and probably the fire will fly. TELEGRAPHIC communication with every

section and good correspondents everywhe guarantees all the news. THE DISPATCH to-morrow will cover the world. IRELAND, England and Continental Europe are covered by special cable correspondents of THE DISPATCH. A big budget is promised for To-Merrow's mamn

each club will detail four torch bearers of his club to march on either hand beside Governor Pattison's carriage. The route of the procession will be as follows, viz.: Move at 7:30 P. M. along Smithfield street to Fourth avenue, to Grant street, to Seventh avenue, to New Grant street, to Tenth street, to Penn avenue, to Sixth street, to Liberty street, to Seventh avenue, to Smithfield street, to

street, and halt. On the arrival of the head of the escort at the Diamond Square, the clubs will halt and take open order, in two lines, to enable Governor Pattison and the other guests and the Reception Committees to drive between these lines and pass into Old City Hall, preceded by the band of the Randall Club. After they have passed in the clubs will immediately dismiss. The gallery in Old City Hall will be re-

Buffalo. Of course we would like lower rates, but are satisfied with those between here and Pittsburg. Between Pittsburg and West Virginia is where we have to put served for ladies and their escorts. up the tariff. It is outrageous down that COOKERY is covered by an expert in To-

way. There is no complaint to make on the Morrow's 20-Page issue.

IT BROKE THE RECORD.

Nearly 800 Cases Disposed of by the Retiring Grand Jury.

The grand jury completed its work vesterday, and was discharged by the Court. In discharging the jury Judge White complimented them highly on the work done. The jury during its session, which lasted five weeks, passed upon 784 bills. Of these 467 were true bills, and 273 were ignored. There were 17 desertion cases and 30 cases of surety of the peace. This is the largest amount of work ever done by any grand jury. Previous to leaving the jury room the members pre-

sented their toreman, A. H. Rowand, Sr., with a handsome gold-headed cane. The true bills returned yesterday were as follows: Angelo Condo, felonious assault and battery; S. A. Camp, assault and battery; tery, M. M. Dewey, misdemeanor; James L. Keller, aggravated assault and battery; Mark Navish, Patsey Holahan, William Murdock, larceny from the person; Daniel Fownsend, receiving stolen goods, (2); Mike Denin, assault and battery. The ignored bills were: John Diley, perjury; John Gilacs, assault and battery, (2): Lincoln Owens, Harry Patterson, malicious mis-

chief; J. A. Vogle, false pretense; Joseph Werner, pointing firearms. IN THE UNITED STATES COURT.

direction. People up this way are just be-ginning to realize what a great center of trade Pittsburg has come to be. A Suit to Decide Whether an Overisane of Bonds is Legal.

"We who are in the oil business are "We who are in the oil business are drawn more to Pittsburg. It is now really the home and center of the trade, and we feel at home there. A good many oilmen went to Buffalo to live when Bradford was the seene of activity, Dan O'Day, H. L. Taylor, John Satterfield and others. It is Judge Acheson, of the United States Court, yesterday heard arguments in the case of R. D. Wood and others against the Corry Water Works and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The suit is an action Taylor, John Satterfield and others. It is now a question whether they will not have to pull up and move to Pittsburg. Of course we would like better facilities for travel that way. The new fast trains which run solid between Pittsburg and Buffalo are greatly appreciated, and it the train leaving here in the morning and returning in the evening could be run the same way it would be appreciated. However, I suppose the railroads have good reasons for running to have declared void an alleged illegal issue of bonds. One hundred thousand dol lars' worth of bonds were issued to pay for the erection of a water works, and it is claimed the works did not cost over \$60,000, and the bonds issued for more than that amount are illegal. The defendants claim the issue of bonds railroads have good reasons for running

"The situation is this: Old habit has the tor the plaintiffs and Messrs. Shiras and McCleave for the defendants. The Court trend of trade the other way. Pittsburg has been gaining lately. To get the trend turned that way two things are necessary. took the papers and reserved the decision.

Special inducements offered by Pittsburg itself and first-class facilities for people to Like to Get Out.

get there. Something might be done in both directions in the line of improvement. With these pointers I went to Mr. C. B. Price, Superintendent of the Raver Division Allegheny Valley Railroad, and asked him to tell THE DISPATCH what he could about ed of assault and battery, aggravated assault

the matter. Mr. Price said: "The train you speak of used to run solid between this city and Titusville. We have tried repeatedly to get the Western New York and Pennsylvania road to restore this

cratic Club has passed. The captain of M. Kennedy and J. B. Jackson. Mrs. Carr refused to take under the will of her husband and elected to take under the intestate laws. This gives her a share of the personal

A JURY OF FOUR.

Criminal Court.

by the four jurors, who returned a verdict of not guilty without leaving the box. The jury in the case of Mrs. Lin Badger, charged with selling liquor without license,

returned a verdirt of not guilty and the de-

terday convicted of a charge of assault and battery. A. E. Garbig was also convicted on another charge of assault and battery on

Mary Moore. Edward McCullough was convicted on a

charge of aggravatod assault and battery. The juries are out in the case of Mary

Wasson, charged with selling liquor with-

FIGHTING WILLIAM CARR'S WILL.

His Wife Objected to the Distribution and

Wants All Back Rents.

ment of the estate of William Carr. The

An argument was heard in the Orphans' Court yesterday in the matter of the settle-

fendant was honorably discharged. A. E Garbig and M. G. Cook were

property absolutely, and a life interest in one-half of the real estate. The trustees apportioned the estate, and recently set aside to Mrs. Carr her share of the real estate. The portion Mrs. Carr received, though equal in value to the other half, was Fifth avenue, to Market street, to Diamond productive of a somewhat larger income, bringing better rents than the other prop-

> In making the distribution of the income of the estate from the death of Mr. Carr up to the time of Mrs. Carr receiving her por-tion of the property the trustees allowed Mrs. Carr her pro rata share of the whole income. She objected to this, and claimed that she was entitled to the rentals of the property which had been set apart to her back to the date of Mr. Carr's death. An exception was taken to the distribution on this point, and it was argued yesterday. D. T. Watson, Esq., appeared for Mrs. Carr and Attorney Guthrie for the trustees. The decision was reserved.

After the Commodore's Stock.

William Braithwaite yesterday issued an execution attachment against J. M. David-son, R. H. King, R. W. Drum and W. H. Adams. He alleges they hold 1,405 shares of stock in the Pittsburg, 'Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Railway Company, which is recorded in their names, but which they hold for William J. Kountz. Braith waite holds a judgment against Kountz for \$25,113 25, which he obtained in court, and he wishes to attach the stock mentioned as the property of Kountz.

A Reminder of the Riots.

In the suit of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Detroit against Allegheny county a verdict was given yesterday for \$150 for the plaintiff. The bank was the holder of some of the riot bonds of the county. Some of the interest coupons were lost, and the County Controller refused to pay the inter-est without the coupons. The suit was then brought, and the Controller authorized by the verdict of the jury to pay the interest.

In Favor of the Sheriff. In the suit of D. R. McIntyre against Sheriff McCandless to recover the value of goods alleged to have been shipped away by the proprietors after the Sheriff had taken on, a non-suit was taken by the possession, a non-suit was taken by the plaintiff yesterday, thus ending the case in favor of the Sheriff.

CRIMINAL COURT - Surety and desertion cases: Commonwealth vs. Servetus Birkel, James Contee, Frank Denk, Jane Eggley, Will-iam Loadman, Gottlieb Richter, Ferdinand Schaffer, Theodore L. Wiggins, George S, Getting, William Batler, John Kreuter.

lie against B. B. Coursin, an action for rent. THE case of J. J. East against O. M. Logue, a suit on a mortgage and agreemont, is on trial before Judge Ewing. His peepy, pig-like eyes, fixed in a senti-mental stare, pierced far away through the

thickening smoke clouds, which yonder in the plain began to wrap in the growing ferocities of the fight, far away to the quiet Prussian willage, with its quaint old mill, IN the suit of Fred Stroop against Christo-

where Rose Sucher and he had been boy and girl together, and as boy and girl played

Johnston, to recover for the keep of a horse, a verdict was given yesterday for \$11 90 for the



long the silver thread of the road running him, put then and there a bracelet on her to Verdup, strung like beads with pretty wrist-one simple band of silver on which villages, each with its church tower-along was inscribed, "Rose-God keep you"? lines of poplars stretching interminably-along the busy valley to the north, crammed Truly, he had! For this awkward non-commissioned officer in his simple way was a with French infantry-from the heights above it, whence the deadly rattle of a man persuaded that he walked ever in a mitrailleuse battery incessantly sounded Great Taskmaster's eyes; and his simple re-The attack so long postponed was developligious fervor had been duly quizzed by the enlightened of his regiment. As he sat

But for the moment Non-Commissioned Officer Von Ronheim sat there all oblivious

there erect, motionless, in the blazing sun, while the growing voices of battle rolled of it. He was voted a stupid soldier among his filled the non-commissioned officer with fellows of the regiment. A huge, clumsily-made dreamer, with nothing of martial smartness about him; a mechanical lout, quiet joy. But into this joy a single regret ty had not been granted him to say goodby to his future wife before leaving Berwho knew his duty to the letter, but who did it without enthusiasm; a cure, capable after huge feasts of sausages and immense draughts of beer, of remaining for half an post in her business, had been sent to a branch of it in Munich some months before nour at the time gazing sentimentally at the moon. A nice sort of sentimentalist, truly, with his large red nose turned upward like the outbreak of hostilities; and it was from Munich that her lover had received in a some pig's snout; his stubby, untrimmed, red mustachio; his peepy blue eyes, half buried between his overhanging eyebrows of his life to his heart before going down and great, prominent cheek-bones! And yet the fellow, who was capable of a dangerons secretiveness, was suspected in the regi-ment of being this very thing. Three months before the regiment left Berlin. Von

Ronheim had been seen keeping Quixotic of his, that bracelet, that plain band of silguard outside a fashionable perfam-er's shop, not a quarter of a mile from the Belle Alliance Strasse, in ver which committed her safety to God? Non Ronheim smiled a broad smile of satisfaction as this thought recurred to him. which a notoriously pretty impudent bag-gage named Rose Sucher served behind the But the smile died upon his lips as the everadvancing tide of battle, which through his reverie had been closing swiftly upon him, burst into such a loud-menacing roar as told counter-a baggage whom all non-commissioned officers of the regiment believed to be no better than she should be, but regarded him unmistakably that a crisis of the fight had come. The van of Prince Frederick at the same time as a prize for their masters, When, therefore, Von Ronheim had been caught on patrol outside the palace of this enchantress, candid friends had not been found wanting to say unkind things of the Charles' army, but 50,000 strong, had at-tacked Bazaine's whole army under the ap-prehension that it was the rear guard. The sangainary contest sustained by the Prussians for seven hours was beginning to col-lapse. Constant maneuvering of the cav-alry brigade no longer deceived the French as to the real weakness of the position. goddess, and to entreat him, for the sake of common sense, to desist. But Von Ronheim had not taken this frankly proffered advice kindly; while to those who hinted And amidst triumphant shouts they began to press forward fiercely. The day for Ger rumors adverse to Rose's virtue he showed himself a very violent critic, indeed. In a many seemed lost!

duel which followed the expose his sus-pected courage was rehabilitated. His com-At this moment General von Voigts-Rhetz, Commander of the Tenth Army Corps, answered Bridadier Count Brandenanions were content to hold him as an idiot since they were no longer in a position to burgh's remonstrance that his brigade now consisted only of the First Dragoon Guards, and, that, considering the great number of the compact infantry of the enemy, he could consider him a coward; and though they shrugged their shoulders meaningly when Rose Sucher's name was mentioned to her adorer, they mentioned it no more.

And it was Rose Sucher who was the sub-ject of Von Ronheim's reverie on the fated aiternoon of that 16th of August, 1870, as he sat on his tagged brown mare under not promise success unless he were per-mitted to choose the moment of attack himself, by these ever memorable words, spoken coldly: shelter of that whitewashed outhouse on the right of Mars-la-Tour. Jaded by this long

"The regiment is not expected to succeed but if it hold the enemy in check only ten minutes, and fall to the last man, it has fulfilled its task." Count Brandenburgh galloped to Colonet field day, protracted since 4 in the morning his mind grew unconscious of his present surroundings, his eyes blinded to the panor-ama open before him of an ever-advancing battle, his cars deaf to the constant rain of

von Auerswald, the commander of the reg-iment, told him the order briefly and clearly, Chassepot bullets which rattle about the outhouse, where he stood half concealed, and shook hands with him with deep emotion, saying, "Eide with God! Auer-wald: I'll come too." The French attack was now fully de-

ver nearer toward him, these reminiscences

presently mingied-a regret that opportuni

lin for the front. For Rose Sucher, whose

aptitude had raised her into a prominent

short letter her broken-hearted farewell. The tender-hearted dragoon grieved that he

had not been allowed to clasp this treasure

into the battle. But things were as heaven

willed them; and whatever befell him, Rose

herself, depend upon it, would be safe. Did

she not wear clasped on her wrist that gift

veloped. The Thirteenth of the Line in skirmishing order in front, the Forty-third about 50 paces behind, advanced from the northeast on Mars-la-Tour, while the Fifth French Battalion of Chasseurs pressed forward up a bushy valley from the north. On the other side of the gully stood long rows of French infantry, with a mitrailleuse battery on their right wing and artillery on the heights behind.

the prologue in the growing drama of their love. Rose had then arranged to be an im-prisoned Princess in a Castle on the Rhine, and he was to be a peerless knight in shin-ing armor who should rescue her! And this forecast of the future had worked itself out Avantageur Non-commissioned Officer Von Ronheim, who rode as skirmisher before the first squadron, looked on this pros-pect and read death. He stirred his brown mare slightly with the spur, and rode down by her becoming the beauty of a Berlin per-fumery shop, and he becoming a non-com-missioned officer in the First Prussian a slope quietly. For about 50 yards the ground was hedgy. He got over several of these hedges, trotting up to them, and finally over a board fence into a long "Well, the life thus early canvassed had

Trial List.

was legal and the work cost at least \$100, 000. R. C. Dale and S. Dickson appeared

FOR BROWARSKY'S PARDON.

The Man Who Insuited Judge Slagle Would

Notice was served on District Attorney Johnston yesterday that an application would be made for a pardon for Hyman Browarsky, who some time ago was convict-

and battery and contempt of court, and was sent to the workhouse for one year. Browarsky is the man who, in open court, assailed Judge Siagle, and applied a vilo

Notes From the Courts. THE jury is out in the suit of Pauline Auber

THE suit of Phillipena Hommerly against foin Kuorr for damages for slander, was settled yesterday by the defendant paying the costs.

pher Piper, to recover on a judgement, a ver-dict was given yesterday for \$54 for the plain-tiff.

its foaming trout stream, its rows of dream-ing linden trees, its gray church spire, where Rose Sucher and he had been boy and

In the suit of C. P. Haser against J. R.

ROBERT E. MACONBRAY yesterday received a verdict for \$222 60 in his suit against H. B. Slaterbeck and S. J. Topping, an action on a contract.

A PETITION was filed yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of Mrs. Ebbert from the Workbouse. It is claimed that no offense was shown and the commit-ment was without fine. Saturday was fixed for a hearing.