HOW HOOSIERS VOTE.

The Manner in Which the Indiana Freeman Deposited His Ballot at the Election of Tuesday.

SECRECY PRESERVED AT POLLS.

express His Preference Without Interference.

AN END TO THE WORK OF HEELERS.

is Warland.

At the coming session of the Legislature the subject of ballot reform is likely to take definite shape. Both political parties advecate it, and the people seem inclined to give the Australian system or something like it a

As the bullet law which went into effect in Ledinna at last Tuesday's election is pronounced a howling success by all except of interest. The general arrangement to prevent interference is as follows:



... Booths where ballots are marked.

I I Chate through which the voter must 1. Ralling separating the Election Board

W. W. Windows. DETAILS OF THE MODUS OPERANDL

The clute is a passageway with a railing of rope or wire, on either side, extending 50 sections the challenge window. The place occupied by the election board is separated from the remainder of the room by railing, and this tailing includes the "challenge" window. The mooths in which ballets are marked are three in number, and are made with or without doors, all that is necessary being that the voter shall mark his ballot while screened from observation. The law requires the sides and back of each booth to the made solid, without cracks or knot-holes. The dimensions are probably not very material, but the Indiana ection-law architects suggest dimensions 2 levt wide, 4 feet deep and 8 feet high. The shalf or counter is placed across the back of booth, 335 feet high, and is I foot to 18 inches wide. The booths may be in a row or separated. They newst be so placed that all the members of the Election Board can see whether more than one voter enters. The entrances of the booths must be placed toward the Election Board. No turniture further than this is required, save that occupied at present by Election Boards.

prepared to take the next degree. When admitted to the election room he announces his name to the poll clerks, and receives from them copies of the State and local bal-lots and a stamp, and they are required to give the voter any information he may need as to the manner of voting. The voter must not hold any conversation with anyone in the election room but the members of the election board. He must go alone into one of the booths that is unoccupied. It he take his beverage straight he marks with the stamp the square in front of the name of the party with which he votes. If he wish to vote a mixed ticket, he marks the square which is printed in front of each name. his stamp. He may also mark the title of on the other tickets for whom he desires to vote, but the method is not regarded as safe, as the names specially marked are liable to

squarmely, so that the initials of the poll action. sierks on the back will show and none of the names on the ballots can be seen. He then comes out of the booth and returns the stamp to the poll clerk, and the folded balinks to the inspector, sie must not offer the for any ballots but the ones he received from the poll clerks. It is impos-sible for a lawful ballot to be outside the election room during the election, and any person having in his ponsession what purpenitentiary and distranchisement for ten

a voter declares that he cannot read English, or is blind, or otherwise physically builde to stamp his bailots, the pull clerks will stamp them for him. A take declaration is punlabable by fine and disfranchisement. He must not show his bailots to any person, not attempt to see the ballot of any Jesus the room before voting. He must not mutilate, tear, deface, or in any way mark his ballots, and if he accidentally does so he must report it at once to the poll clerks, who will give him a new ballot. Severe penal-ties are provided for doing, or attempting to same rate as we obtained it. Whoever will give him a new ballot. Severe penalda, any of these acts prohibited.

As there is no vest-pecket vote possible, the voter gets a red-tinted ballot, or rather et of ballots, from the poll clerks; if he be voting a State ticket it is a sheet containing the names of all condidates voted for by the whole State, Presidental electors, State officers, etc., with a small square in front of each name, as before stated. The local ticked is printed on white paper, and conthing the names of all candidates voted for in a copaty. On the back the initials of the poll cierks are written on the lower left-

The voter indicates his preference on any other special matter, by stamping in front of the words "yea," or "no." A voter is celled. HUGUS & HACKE. not allowed to occupy more than five minuter time. When the count is com-pleted, all the unvoted ballots must be burned, except those marked, mutilated or

There are quite a number of other prowisions for management, such as will be cappested to any one familiar with election

In case of death, removal or resignation of any candidate before the election and after the ballots are printed, the Chairman of the Central County Committee of any of the leading political parties of the State is Compa empowered to nominate another in his favor. place, and to furnish pasters or stickers to the election boards of the various precincts. Pasters are not used for any other purpose. The power of nomination is given for use in an emergency, but it is expected that a chairman will follow party usage by calling a special commuting convention, if there be sufficient time after the vacancy occurs. sufficient time after the vacancy occurs.

In addition to the printed designations of tickets the illiterate are furnished in In-

it on their eye" by the symbolic device of each organization over the head of his ticket. The Republican ticket is headed by a picture of a log cabin with a single window and door in front and smoke curling out of the chimney. Over the Democratic ticket is a picture of the "Hernid of Dawn," so dear to every Democratic heart, with head and tail erect, immense spurs, and shown in the attitude of crowing. Over the Prohibition ticket is the representation of a cannon, with smoke emitted at muzzle and touch-hole. The only fault found with the arrange-

ment, so far, is that in very populous voting districts three booths are not enough, and in ost places but three were provided at the Every Man Given a Full Opportunity to late election. This objection is easily ob-

A RELIC OF YE OLDEN TIME

Received by H. J. Heinz From the Family Homestead in Bavaria.

H. J. Heinz has received from Bavaria a very curious and massive stone seat, or pew, Discription of the Way in Which the Australian System | the arms of which are quaintly carved and bear the date "1599." Mr. Heinz and his son Clarence, when traveling in Europe lately, slept in an upper room of the ancient Heinz homestead, a house still occupied by members of the family. A fine photograph of this ancient mansion shows a substantial, roomy stone structure, with a high, peaked gable. On the right a wide arched gateway leads into a courtyard, and through that into a vineyard. Over the doorway of the court is the date "1599."

Kahlstadt, the location of the family omestead, is an old town near the Rhine, stuffers and repeaters, a description of the in the Rhenish Palatinate, some 25 miles manner of conducting an election under it is from Worms, the famous city to which Luther was summoned by the coraged Ecclesiastics. Close by is Durkhelm, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, noted for its vine-yards and for its "Grape Cure," which at-

tracts many visitors.

The heavy old stone seat, having done duty for nearly 390 years at Kahlstadt, has been placed outside the side entrance to Mr. Heinz's residence in about the same position t occupied in its German home. It weighs 1,300 pounds. As a very curious and ancient piece of furniture, it will no doubt be regarded with great interest.

WORSE THAN THE COMPLAINT

Was the Remedy Applied to a Second Ward Maltese Cat.

Mrs. N. H. Morgan, of No. 183 Second avenue, has a Maltese cat which is a great favorite in the family, and one of the sentient ornaments of the Second Avenue Park on nice days. But Tommy didn't exercise prudence, and in his saunterings fell among plebeinn felines, and soon his glossy coat was injested with fleas. This could not be tolerated, and Mrs. Morgan was told to spunge Tommy's fur with kerosene, or lamp oil. She did so, and the result is fraught with grief to a large circle of Tommy's admirers. He is probably the sorest cat in the Second ward, or in any other ward in the city. His cuttele is so greatly abbreviated that he cannot stretch himself, and had Job been so sore, he would not have scraped himself with a potsherd,

The ent is evidently conscious that he has the sympathy of his bi-pedal friends, but that doesn't prevent him from caterwauling with desperate energy whenever he thinks any of them show a disposition to caress him. Though the fleas are gone, Mrs. Morand certainly Tommy isn't.

AS AN EDUCATOR.

Owners of the Gettysburg Cyclorama Think it a Great Scheme.

The owners of the Cyclorama Battle of Gettysburg have hit upon a novel plan of disposing of their elephant. They propose that the schools of the two cities take the picture and use it for the general education of the schools in history. Prof. Morrow was seen by one of the officers of the com pany yesterday and he rather liked the

This was talked of by the Board of Edu-When a voter approaches the polls he must pass through the clusie to the challenge window. If he evane unscathed, he is then

The date of the sale of the picture has een changed on account of the date set being Thanksgiving. It will probably be sold on Wednesday, December 3.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

A Baltimore and Ohio Freight Conductor

Held Responsible for an Accident, The inquest on the body of Engineer W. H. Flick, who was killed in a collision on the Baltmore and Ohio, was concluded yesterday. The jury found that the collision resulted from gross negligence on the part of the deceased and his conductor, Patrick either ticket, and the names of those persons on the other tickets for whom he desires to sign running orders for both. Coroner McDowell held Carr for man-

be overlooked in counting.

When the ballots are marked, and before to the District Attorney of Washington leaving the booth, the voter must told each | county, where the accident occurred, to take

Purchasing a Prano.

In the purchase of a piano the best and most durable is the one wanted, but, do you always manage to get such a piano? Often does the purchaser get misled into getting an inferior instrument where the case shows resplendant, but where the interior, the action, the most important part, is very imperfect, gets loose, rattles, and becomes absolutely worthless in a short time.

Such pianos are not found at the old and famous musical establishment of Mellor & Hoene, but only the best and most reliable instruments, such as have built up solid, imperishable reputations for their worth and standard excellence, viz., the Hardman, Krakauer and Vose planos. These are ex-amples of absolute perfection and beauty. A call at the warerooms of Messrs. Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue, and an examother veter. He must vote the ballots he receives from the poll clerk and cannot you of their superiority and excellence, D

Here's a Chance!

We have secured the entire stock of a large manufacturing clothing concern, and wants a suit or an overcoat this week is bound to save money if he comes to us.

Only \$10.

Monday morning we place on sale 600 fine silk-lined chinchilla overcoats, good, reliable shades of blue, black and brown only \$10 each. This is a great offer for this time of the year. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

Diamond sts., opp. the Court House, OUR lines of silk velvets at original prices, question of constitutional amendments or \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 00, \$3 00 and \$4 00

CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and

Thornton Bros.

Lace curtains at the cash store for less than ou can buy them elsewhere. Undressed kid gloves, six button mosquetaire, at 69c this week. Ladies' all-wool hose 19c up. Rubber vests 23c up. 300 yards sicilian cloth for wrappers at 6%c. See them in the show windows elsewhere at 8c.

CREAM ale and rack ale are the finest seasonable drinks. Iron City Brewing Company's product has the lead in public

Excellent Values To be found in our fall and winter-weight A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

[Communicated.] clana with symbolic devices sufficient to six mermaids who are gracefully disporting prevent a dishonest poll clerk from "putting | in the water.

RIVAL RAIL MAKERS

OWING TO THE KEEN COMPETITION.

Blacksmiths Meet for the Purpose of Forming a Union.

TELEGRAPHERS TO HOLD A MEETING

It was believed in iron trade circles, yes terday, that the publication in the Iron Age regarding the sale of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company's plant, was a little ahead of time, but that while the sale may not have actually been effected, that negotiations to that end are on foot.

In connection with the assumed extension of the Carnegie interests, which reduces their competitors on this side of the Alleghenies to the Cambria Iron and Steel Company, at Johnstown, and the Illinois Steel Company, at Chicago, the extensive preparations of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, for the erection of a rail plant at Sparrow Point, Md., are noteworthy. The plans for this mill are now being drawn by Mr. Henry Aiken, the mechanical engineer of the Lewis Block. These have progressed so far as to show that the rail plant at Sparrow Point will be of such extent as to leave the Edgar Thomson and Chicago mills very much behind; as much in point of economy in working as in the rapidity with which the rails will be

Both the Chicago and Duquesne mills are recognized as having an advantage over the Edgar Thomson mill in point of more modern machinery; but the whole three will have a severe competitor in the Pennsylvania Steel Company when once it gets into active operation. Such, at least, would appear from the character of the plant about to be put down at Sparrow Point and the favorable position of the works for reaching the Southern markets, where the bulk of the rails are now finding their way.

A TIME REDUCTION

Of One Hour and a Half Wanted by the Drug Clerks.

The length of time for a day's work is now engrossing the attention of the drug clerks of the two cities, and a meeting will be held at the College of Pharmacy to effect an organization and to ask for reduced time. They will demand that they only work from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M., whereas they now work from 6:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. The clerks claim that they have the ad-vantage of others, because it would be impossible to import drug clerks on account of the registration law, and there are none here

AID FOR STRIKING MOLDERS.

The Molders' General Committee Concludes Its Business and Sends Funds to California. The General Committee of the molders' organizations held its final meeting last night. Some \$300 or \$400 remaining in the treasury after the settlement of the late strike was ordered to be sent to San Francisco to the striking molders there. Local Union No. 46, Iron Molders' Union of North America, will meet to-day at 2 o'clock in the Moorehead building.

Will Make Big Gas Meters

A company has been organized in Pittsburg to manufacture large meters for natural gas. Mr. George W. Simonds is at the head of the company, and with him are associated Messrs, John F. Scott, Oliver C. Pudan, Charles B. McLean and Thomas Woods. The machine shop of Sterritt & Thomas has been purchased, and the meter, which is the invention of Mr. Pudan, will be manufactured there.

Telegraphers to Meet.

Pittsburg Division, No. 52, Order of meeting at 152 Fourth avenue on the 15th inst at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. A. J. Hall and other speakers will make addresses. division was organized in 1887, and now

Want Higher Wages.

The employes of the Carrie Furnace are reported as contemplating organizing within the Knights of Labor. They have given notice of a desire for higher wages, averaging an all-around advance of about 30 per

Blacksmiths Organizing. About 30 mill and machine blacksmiths of the district met in Moorhead's Hall last night to consider means for organizing. The members of the organization leave to enter movement is in the direction of forming a

The Painters' New Scale. Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 15 will meet at its rooms, 19 Federal street,

Allegheny, to-morrow night to fix the scale of wages for next year. QUAIL OUT OF SEASON

Comes at the Rather High Price of \$10

Warden Hague has had another harvest in the quail market. About two weeks ago he made an affidavit against David H. Lauber before Alderman Burns, charging him with having 16 quail in his possession out of hunting season. Yesterday Mr. Lauber was found guilty and ordered to pay the usual amount of \$10 per bird, or \$160. At the same time, Mrs. Taylor, of the Allegheny market, was sued before Alderman Braun, for having two quail in her session. She was found guilty and paid the usual amount, \$20.

To Observe Microscopically.

The Iron City Microscopical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the society rooms on Fifth street, next Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Prof. James A, Logan will read a paper on "Some Observations on Mi-croscopical Life," and Dr. Chevalier D. Jackson will read a paper on "Dust, Especially in Its Relation to Catarrh and Consumption." The question of applying for a charter will be discussed.

Took the First Prize. George Alsop took the first prize offered by Web. Murray, of the County Commis-

sioners' office. Mr. Alsop is the Assessor in Union township and is the first Assessor to turn in an account of his assessment. A Great Success Attends the business man who furnishes a first-class article at a low price. The public appreciate cheapness where quality is not sacrificed. Since its start the Rustic Dairy Lunch Room has followed this policy, and the hundreds that call there daily attest its popularity. Said a gentleman one day: "That is the best cup of coffee I ever drank,"

and so it was. Only the best and purest food is served in a novel and convenient

way. Delicious coffee, milk, sandwiches, pies, etc. Make no mistake, we have no THE RUSTIC. Back of Weldin's, 35 Diamond st. AT \$5 00 each, satine-covered Eider-down comforts, full size; no such value to be had HUGUS & HACKE.

A NOVELTY-To be able to buy an honest piano at a fixed, houest price. The Everett permits this pleasure, and is the only piano sold in these cities of which this

HENDRICKS & Co.'s photographs are best-\$1 a dozen. 68 Federal st., Allegheny. opp. the Court House.

THE CHARGES FILED AGAINST FIRE CHIEF ROBERT JONES, OF

ALLEGHENY.

The Affidavit in the Hands of the Mayor Who Has Decided Upon His Action-

The Chief Awaits the Investigation. Sworn charges have been filed with Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, against Chief Jones, of the Fire Department, by William H. Winn, who alleges that the chief held back a part of his salary when he held the position of superintendent of the patrol system. Following is the full text of the affidavit:

Before me, James G. Wyman, Mayor in and for the city of Allegheny, personally came William H. Winn, who upon oath duly administered, complains of the conduct of an officer of said city, Robert Jones, engineer of the fire lepartment, and that he is guilty of a violation of his duty and trust reposed in him by reason of his office. Affiant says that the said Robert of his office. Affiant says that the said Robert Jones caused to be drawn a warrant for \$200 in favor of your affiant, William H. Winn, for services rendered as superintendent of the patrol system, and the said Jones vouched for the correctness and truth of the same to the Controller of said city as having been performed by your affiant and that the said amount, to wit \$220, was due your affiant, upon which youcher of said Jones a warrant was issued, payable to affiant.

That the said Jones after the warrant had been precured, took the same, and in company

payable to affiant.

That the said Jones, after the warrant had been procured, took the same, and in company with affiant, went to the bank, to-wit: The German National Bank, where the warrant was nayable, and had affiant present the same for payment, and before leaving the bank, took the \$200 from your affiant and put it in his pocket. That on their way back he handed affiant the sum of \$800, saving to affiant, "Now you keep quiet and don't talk to any one, and next time I will give you \$25 a month," when in truth and in fact the Controller had drawn the warrant upon the voucher of said Jones for the services of affiant as superintendent of the patrol system, and the said Jenes had no legal right to any of the money, and has refused and still does refuse to return to your affiant the \$140 illegally and wrongfully taken by him.

That afterward, when the next wages were paid to the said William H. Whan, your affiant, to wit: The sum of \$150 on the —— day of May. 1890, the said Jones demanded from affiant 75 "as his share of the money," which affiant 75 as his share of the money," which affiant refused to give, and thereupon, through the false statement of the said Jones to the Mayor of the city, (Pearson) your affiant was reported as having resigned his position, and thereupon affiant took a trip West and, since his return, has been continuously annoyed by the demands of the said Jones for "his share" thersof, towit: \$75.

That after afflant had resigned the said Jones requested him to open the line and put the patrol system out of order, which afflant re-

That while the said Winn held the position of merintendent of the patrol system the said mes took a box that was not in use and attached it to the police inc in the battery room tached it to the police inc in the battery room and fixed it to represent a box that was in use, and pull-at that box, causing false runs.

The afflant is a citizen and resident of the city of Aliegheny and avers his ability to prove the above stated facts, and deeming the case one that is within the purities of the act governing stach cases, and set forth in the manuel of City Councils as a part of the act of Assembly of 1874, commonly known as the Wallace act, and heretotore alloyed by the city, he makes and files complaint with the Mayor of said municipality.

Mayor Wyman said last night that he Mayor Wyman said last night that he nad not decided what to do in the matter, He is going out of the city for a few days, and will lay it aside until he returns. Chief Jones was at the Mayor's office when the affidavit was filed. He was asked what he had to say about it. "I haven't read it," was the reply.

"I can show a copy," said the reporter. "I don't want to see it," returned the 'But you know what the charges are,

said the reporter. "Is there any truth in "I won't say as to that, but I'm ready fo a full investigation." With this the Chief spread a benign smile over his countenance and closed up rather tightly, refusing to

talk further on the subject.

SOVEREIGNS OF INDUSTRY.

The Grand Council Will Take No Action Against Their Defaulting Treasurer-A New Code of Laws Submitted-Nomina-

The Grand Council of the Sovereigns of Industry met last evening in the Moorhead building. The quarterly reports showed that the organization has made considerable progress since the last meeting. The total neese, who were convicted at the same time, membership now numbers 8,887, and the The argument list for to-morrow is: Marmembership now numbers 8,887, and the Railway Telegraphers, will hold an open balance in the treasury, with bills paid, amounts to \$1,264 55.

It was expected that some action would be taken in reference to the defaulting treasurer, J. W. Patton, but the matter will drop indefinitely. A committee appointed some time ago to make a general revision of the laws governing the association re-ported, submitting an entirely new code of laws, which was ordered printed and sent to the various subordinate councils for ap-

The co-operative plan of the Grand President's, as outlined in detail in THE DISPATCH some time 2go, received a black eye. The committee to which the matter had been referred offered a resolution simply into the co-operative enterprise. It was the purpose of the Grand President to establish a general co-operative establishment under the management of the Grand Council. The report of the committee was referred back for further action. The following officers were nominated for

the coming term, the election to take place at the February meeting:
For Grand President, W. H. McCullough, Principal of the Thirty-sixth ward public school, and the present incumbent, J. D. Buckley, the latter declined; Grand Vice President, G. E. Kepple, G. M. Murphy and W. H. Graham; Grand Secretary, Samuel Harper; Grand Treasurer, Theodore F. Anschutz, and about a dozen Trustees, from which five are to be selected. the close of the present term the Grand President, J. D. Buckley, will have completed his fourth year as the head of the organization. He has made a faithful and energetic officer, and his refusal to be a candidate for re-election was a matter of regret to many members of the Grand Council,

IRISH ORATORS TO COME HERE.

A Deputation Waits Upon the Mayor and Asks Him to Extend an Invitation. A deputation of gentlemen, headed by Rev. Father Sheedy, waited upon Mayor Gourley yesterday and asked him to extend an invitation to visit Pittsburg to the Irish members of Parliament in this country. His Honor suggested that the gentlemen secure the signatures of some prominent citizens, merchants, manufacturers, etc., to a letter addressed to him, upon the receipt of which he would deem it his duty to offer the hospitality of the Gas City to the distin-guished visitors from Ireland.

Building and Loan-New Plan.

Nov. series now open; stock to mature in 96 months; dues 60 cents per month; interest 6 per cent; premium 7 per cent. No bid-ding for loans. Everyone pays the same. Pays the investor 18 per cent, on his invest-ment. Paid up stock bearing 6 and 8 per cent annual interest. All stock can be withdrawn by giving 30 days notice. Interest paid up to time of withdrawal by the Inter-State Building and Loan Association 606 Penn building.

Thornton Bros. 3,000 yds. of sicilian rep cloth, extra weight, for wrappers, at 6 //c, not 8c, as elsewhere. Come this week and get first choice

IF you have waited till now to buy an overcoat you are in luck. All this week at Gusky's there will be an unusual chance to secure a bargain in these garments. About 4,000 coats bought at 60c on the dollar are being sold at the same rate, as you'll see by the prices they are now marked. For a Five Dollar Bill

You can own one of those good, warm mel ton or chinchilla overcoats which formerly sold for \$10. Buy one Monday for \$5 at the P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, cor. Grant and Diamond st.,

JUST ONE DAY MORE

The Supreme Court Wasn't Able to Wind Up Business Yesterday.

GERADE SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

An Artist Who is Accused of a Great Lack of Versatility.

YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS.

The Superior Court does not often sit on Saturday; in fact, it is a very unusual occurrence, but some of the Justices selt a trifle homesick, and the desire was to clear up the work vesterday, so that they could go home. This desire, however, was not gratified, for the reason that there were too many arguments to be completed in one day, and at 2 o'clock Chief Justice Paxson ordered court adjourned, and the several Justices retired in order to hold a consultation about handing down some opinions tomorrow. Five cases were left over, and they will be argued to-morrow, when the work for the term will be completed.

The first argument yesterday was that of Fisher Beatty's appeal from C. P. No. 2, the time Paradine spent in jail imprison the Knoxville Land Improvement Company being the appellees. The case grows out of an indebtedness amounting to \$192. Beatty, it appears, secured a judgment in court from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rankin for \$180 57. The Knoxville Land Improvement Company brought an action in assumsrit against Beatty for rent due, and on securing judgment, attached the verdict money, which was paid into court. Beatty, on the land company's suit, claimed the benefit of the \$300 exemption act. The Court disregarded this, and paid the money over to the land company, hence the appeal. DAMAGES IN A COLLISION.

The appeal of Henry C. Bunting vs. Robert Hogsett, from Common Pleas No. 1, was the next argument heard. The suit grows out of injuries sustained by the appellant and his wife in a collision at Lamont furnace, Southwest Penn Railroad, between a passenger train and an engine of the de-fendant running upon a private track. The allegations are that the view of the track was hidden by a dump heap of slag and cinder, which had been deposited there by the defendant, and was one of the features which rendered the accident possible. Also that the engineer of the "dinkey" was ignorant and had been removed from charge of a stationary engine a short time before the collision. He had no watch or time card. The jury below returned a verdict of \$1,733 for Mr. Bunting and \$500 for his wife. The appeal was taken because of the Judge's charge, which is alleged to have unduly reduced the verdicts of the jury. The case is also appealed by Mr. Haysett from the finding of the jury below on the grounds that the collision was purely accidental, and he should not be held liable or any damages.

The appeal of Levi E. Felty from C. P.

No. 1 was argued by D. R. Jones, Esq. The suit grows out of the sale of two acres of land in Mifflin township, the sum involved LAST APPEAL OF THE DAY.

The appeal of Alderman David Doughty from the finding of Quarter Sessions, finished the extra day's argument. 'Squire Doughty, it will be remembered, was con-victed with the celebrated Bauder gang for conspiracy in the making and settling of The argument was made by W. D. Moore, Esq., and the specifications of error alleged was the admission of certain evidence and the Court's charge. The argument for the appellee was made by W. D. Parker, Esq., who denied the specifications of error, and urged that the Court below was rather lenient in its charge to the jury and the language could have nothing but a beneficial effect. This case also includes the appeals of Aldermen Callen and Mashall vs Roll, Bradwell vs Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company, Jonks vs Banner Lodge No. 484 Lockhart vs Craig Street Railway Company et al, Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company vs

GRANTED THE INJUNCTION.

Judge Ewing Says Mr. Scott Can't be Kept Out of His Works.

Allegheny Valley Railroad Company et al.

Judge Ewing filed an opinion yesterday, in the suit of John F. Scott against Edward Ford and others, of the Ford Plate Glass Company, in which Scott asked for an injunction to restrain the defendants from inrefusal to see the books of the firm. Judge Ewing granted the injunction, and in his opinion said the plaintiff as a director has duties to perform which require him to know the condition of its affairs. The President or directors have no more right to exclude him than he has to exclude them. The evi-dence shows that they and the superintendent of the works have undertaken to practically do so. The right of the plaintiff to examine into the business is conceded by the delendant's counsel, but it is argued that the application in the case is for a mandatory

injunction, such as cannot be issued on a preliminary hearing.

If an order was asked for to undo that which has already been wrongfully done by the defendants, or to compel them to do something, the objection would be well taken, but in this case the plaintiff's right is equal to that of the defendants, and all that is necessary is to compel them in future, and their agents, from wrongfully in-terfering with the plaintiff in the exercise of his rights to examine the books and works

of the corporation of which he is a director. ROUGH ON THE ARTIST.

Judge Ewing's Opinion of a Pickling House's

Label-Work. Judge Ewing yesterday handed down an opinion in the equity suit of Heinz Brothers against Lutz Brothers. The parties are both in the pickling and preserving business, and the suit was brought to restrain the defendants from using a label on their goods like the one used by the plaintiffs. Judge Ewing, in his opinion, said that, while there are several pulpable differences in the lubels, there are also several things in which

they are similar. "To put the case mildly," he added, "it would indicate a lack of versatility in the artist who got up the stock labels for the defendants, so as not to resemble that of the plaintiffs'. But there are facts in dispute which should be settled by testimony before any decree is made." In conclusion, he refused the motion for a preliminary injunc-

Sewickley Wants Redistricting. A petition was filed in the Quarter Sessions Court yesterday on behalf of citizens of Sewickley borough to have the borough divided into wards. It would be to the advantage of the citizens and convenient to the voters. Judge White appointed Dr. R. McCready, Charles Atwell and L. M. Miland report to court.

Wants the Transfer Made. Judge Acheson, of the United States Court, heard an argument yesterday on a question brought by H. T. Stewart to compel Addison Atlen to live up to an agreement to a transfer of some coal land in Fayette county. The case was up before, when a decree was entered in default on an answer by the defendant. The argument yesterday was to take off the decree.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

RANK GERADE TO SWING FOR KILLING HIS STEPDAUGHTER.

Judge Magee Refuses Him a New Trial-The Solemn Words Spoken-A Long-Deferred Sentence at Last Given Out-Other Criminal Court Matters.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Frank Gerade was sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was imposed by Judge Magee, who at the opening of court, overruled the motion for a new trial made in the case. Gerade was then brought from jail, and District Attorney Johnston moved for judgment. When Judge Magee asked it he had anything to say, Gerade replied, through an interpreter, that he never knew anything about the trouble until after he was in jail, when his brother told him what he had done. Judge Magee then imposed the sentence of death, directing that the prisoner be hanged at such time as the Governor by his warrant may appoint. The prisoner

was then led back to jail. Gerade's crime was the killing of his 8-year-old stepdaughter, whom he distiked, by picking her up by the heels and dashing her brains out against a cradle. A plea of insunity was made, but two juries passed on the matter and found Gerade to be sone.

John Paradine, who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for the death of Dr. Campbell, the Lawrenceville horse doctor,

was fined \$300 and costs, the court thinking ment enough.

Mandus Bossan, who was convicted three years ago of selling liquor without a license, was sentenced nine months to the workhouse. Bossan was steward of the Washington Irvine Literary Society, but the jury found that more liquor than literature was dispensed, and accordingly found Bossan

guilty. He jumped his bail and disappeared, but returning home a short time ago, he was rearrested and sentenced yesterday.

Matthew Dougherty, for aggravated assault and battery, was sent six months to the workhouse. Annie Leyden, for assault and battery, was sent 24 hours to the work-house. Henry Vogle, for aggravated assault and battery, was sent one year to the work-house. W. McDonald, for unlawful wounding, was sent four months to the workhouse. Levi Felty was fined \$50 and costs for pointing firearms.

Samuel Walker will be placed on trial tomorrow for murder. He shot and killed William Stewart during a quarrel at a pienic near Wilkinsburg. Both men were colored.

To-Morrow's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. vs Latshaw; Baldoff vs Cook et al; Gombas et ux vs Barryasz; Kermey et al vs olzenbach; Miller vs Murray; McKay vs Gudinsky; Kimberlin vs Swan; Gilmore vs Knoxville Land Company; Black vs House et al; Beymer vs Hoevelier; Sailley vs Stoner et al; Gollon & Co. vs Heppely et al; Karn et al vs Gollon & Co. vs Heppely et al; Karn et al vs Zaller et al; Hollins vs Mercer: Schamaker & Long vs Forsythe; Koppitz vs Wellinger.

Common Pleas No. 2—Hamilton vs Pennsylvania Raliroad Company; Davison vs Topping et al; Willey vs same; Simon vs same.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Samuel Walker, Jacob Hasley, 2; Annie Sardey, 2; James Toner, J. A. Rattigan, B. Trappman, Mrs. Annie Trappman, Cleim Leis, George Leis, Mrs. Anna Swartzwelder, Eugene Swartzwelder, Mrs. Cable, Emma Swartzwelder, John Kavanaugh, Robert Meyers, John Nixon, Henry Schmerle, H. H. Hull, George Crider, Wilhelm Kantrack, Isaac Hipley, Fred Badel, James Manion, Margaret Manion, C. E. McGrew, Louisa Engelman, Sarah Kelly, 2: Treet Cridge, Walter Cridge, Fred Grace, Peter Schandel. al; Beymer vs Hoeveller; Sailley vs Stoner et al;

IN BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES.

Beer Wagon Drivers Bottle Beer Belonging to Their Employer. Officer Peoples yesterday arrested Free Frowistky, Otto Kneppler and Joseph Mechler on warrants charging them with larceny. The prisoners are drivers for George Schmidt, agent for a beer brewing firm. Schmidt has been losing a large quantity of beer for a long time. Several weeks ago he reported the matter to Inspector McAleese, who, after investigating, in-formed Schmidt that ne was being robbed by some of his own men, as careful watching failed to prove any outsiders connected with it.

One feature of the case was that many of the barrels of beer delivered by Schmidt's drivers was found to be flat when it reached the customers.

Officer Peoples has been investigating the case lately. On Wednesday night he saw three men in Schmidt's establishment after clerks and proprietor had gone home. He watched them and saw them opening bar-rels of beer and filling about eight or ten gallons from each barrel into bottles, which they packed into cases. The barrels were then closed up again and loaded on the wagons. The officer reported his discovery Schmidt, who at once investigated and found that his dishonest drivers were delivering these cases of beer to speak-easies and collecting the money, which they approprijunction to restrain the defendants from in-terfering with him in the discharge of his called Inspector McAleese in and suits were duties as director, the interference cited entired. The charge of larceny was prebeing foreible ejection from the works and a ferred, and the three men were arrested. They are in Central station and will have a hearing to-morrow.

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