ALL CLING TO HOPE,

Consumptives Grasping at the Chance That Dr. Koch's New Remedy May Save Their Lives.

PITTSBURG PHYSICIANS' IDEAS

About the Wonderful Discovery and the Probable Results of Experiments in the Future.

DEVELOPMENTS EAGERLY WATCHED.

Some of the Doctore Have Skentical Ideas of the Lymph.

Will Prof. Koch's new remedy cure con sumption? or is it another theory to rapidly rise before the notice of the world, and as rapidly fail to be heard of no more? That is the question that now claims the attention of the medical traternity, and in fact, the entire world. I'rof. Koch's article in yesterday's Disparen was read by the majority of the physicians of the city vesterday, but they are, as usual, slow to praise or condemn a theory before they have a practical example of its merit or want or merit. All way that at least a year must roll by before the full vaine of the lymph can be known. Numerous remedies have been advanced which will for a time arrest the progress of this dread mulady, but soon the effect is Prof. Stilling says that, despite the pervading the patient becomes as bading theoretic changes which modern bacteovercome, and the patient becomes as bad as, or worse, than before. For this reason local physicians are rather reticent on the

tiowever, the medical society holds its meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, and next week a regular session will be held. The Koch theory, as it is called, has gained so much prominence that it will of course be the main topic of discussion. The subject cannot be handled very thoroughly because of the fact that its composiand perhaps his most intimate fraternal associates. But the physicians of Pittsburg and Allegheny have become so deeply inexpected

VIEWS OF LOCAL PRYSICIANS.

In anticipation of the discussion to be had next week, DISPATCH reporters visited the intensive coloration is accomplished, every leading physicians of the city yesterday to learn what they think of this wonder ul ject, while numerous others were out on professional calls, so that only a comparatively small number of them had an opportunity to express their opinious.

Dr. W. T. English, of Sixth avenue, holds the chair of professor of diseases of the | ried out." chest in the Pittsburg Medical College, and, of course, anything he has to say would thus be doubly interesting. He was one of the first to take a stand against the Brown-Sequard theory, and other exploded ideas of is heard of that wonderful discovery now. the past few years, and for this reason, is sometimes called by his medical brethren a skeptic. Dr. English said;

public by Dr. Roch but feelily supports the claims which have been made for his supposed discovery through the newspapers. Some very important details are omitted from the paper, and others are purposely and we are in the dark. It is best to go slow these details the assumptions seem highly problematical. The treatment is an outgrowth of the germ theory of disease. This theory emanated from Dr. Kech and is not sully accepted by all medical men, and rebefore possessing a thorough knowledge of ceives only passive recognition by a large its character, because there are some who number of able and conservative members would try any remedy in a desperate case." of the medical profession.

"Personally, I hope its promises may be of the probable. Such an achievement would be welcomed by all, and if the efforts prove unavailing, as many expended in a similar direction have, they are nevertheless deserving of commendation from the profession and laity alike, for they give evidence of untiring devotion to professional work in the cause of humanity."

HOPES IT WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Dr. S. D. Bart, of Sixth avenue, rather has hopes that the lymph will prove more than a theory. "That there is an opposite Doctor, "even as whisky is an opposite to the snake bite. In view of the many wonderful discoveries made in the profession recently, I can't see why Prof. Koch's theory may not become a success and prove the opposite to consumption. In curing a iscase we must get at the cause, and if the Professor can kill the bacillus before the angs are damaged he certainly has reached

'I am a great believer in hypodermie in-I expect to learn some more interesting facts regarding the matter very soon, as Dr. Waugh, of Philadelphia, is going to Europe

Dr. S. J. Larburgh, the homeopathic physician of Second avenue, was just leavmg his office when the reporter called. What do you know of the new discovery which, it is claimed, will cure consump-tion "" was asked.

'But I haven't got consumption," interposed the interviewer, "and don't use to-bacco. What I want to know is for the benefit of any readers of THE DISPATCH who may be afflicted with the disease." WAITING TO TRY IT HERE.

"Oh, yes, I see," said the doctor. "Sit down and we'll talk about it. I have read considerable about the remedy, but, of course, know very little, on account of the ingredients being kept secret. Jowever, I'm watching the experiments with much interest, and hope that it will prove beneficial to humanity. Some of the lymph nas been received in New York and Philadelphia, and I hope ere long to see what the American physicians think of it." Dr. Dunn, of Sixth avenue, said when

nsked his opinion of the lymph: "I do not care to be interviewed on the question, because I have not had a chance to thoroughly The composition has been kept secret, but I suppose Dr. Koch wants to thoroughly investigate it before making it public. I cannot class Dr. Koch with Brown-Sequard. The latter is an old man, and his mental powers are doubtless failing, but Prof. Koch is a man in the prime of life, and is celebrated as a man of medicine. The fact that the German Government is lending its aid in the investigations is also in the remedy's favor, and I do not doubt

as melancholy is characteristic of disease whose seat is below the diaphragm." and continuing, Dr. Samuel Ayres gave the following as his opinion on the matter: WHY HOPE SHOULD BE . HAD.

"Let consumptives be doubly hopeful, now. The evangel of health came in the guise of a substantial German physician named Koch. The recollection of Brown-Sequard's elixir of life tends to hold back the public from a too ready acceptance of all that the new discovery is said to promise, but the grounds for credibility are firmer in the present discovery than in the former case. If Prof. Robert Koch has discovered the germ of consumption and the means of destroying it without destroying the will be the without destroying the patient he will be the means of saving more lives than have been lost by another great discovery—that of gunpowder. For ten years this German physician has labored with true Teutonic patience and persistence, trying to find some chemical that would kill this germ which has defiantly carried off its victims by the hundred thousand year by year. Prof. Keeh has never yet made a statement without proof to back it. His discovery, if it stands actual tests and time, is worthy of being called the crowning scientific glory of this century. Emperor William's donation of \$125,000 to Prof. Koch is a princely acknowledgement of the doctor's great services to humanity, but money cannot reward such a service. The gratitude of a vast throng of sufferers will be this German doctor's well-carned

FEATURES OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. When Dr. Frederick Gaertner was approached on the subject he said: "Prof. Koch, the greatest bacteriologist in the world, has not yet revealed to us the secret of his actual remedy, but from his descrip-tion of the characteristics of his treatment, and from what I gleaned from him while in Berlie, I think the cure he has discovered will be found to possess features that are of vital importance to the medical fraternity. riology has wrought in all departments of medical science, it has so far accomplished accomplished but little in practice, and all eyes are now turned to Germany to see how Koch will revolutionize the present order of things by tests. His method of inoculation is designed to cure a disease, and differs entirely from the purposes of vaccination which is intended as a preventive. Koch's remedy may be somewhat similar to a medicinal disinfectant charged with killing purulent processes, and consisting of certain groups of colorific coal tar derivatives. Almost all tion is a secret, known only to Dr. Koch | the known pathogenic micro-organismsanthrax baccilli and pyocci foremost among them-readily accumulate such colorants within their own bodies, just us larger and Allegheny have become so deeply in-terested in the matter that the meeting will not be passed through without a reference to the subject, and an interesting discussion is microscope, imbibe those colorants like a sponge; so that the bacteria may be noticed as being deeply dyed before any of the colorific liquid itself becomes discernible in the field of vision; and the moment the

swarming motion ceases: the cell dies! "Dr. Koch, who is only 47 years old, became famous six years ago as the discoverer theory. Many of them were busy with of the comma-shaped microbe, which is be-patients, and were unable to talk on the submay well be proud of him, and she will have cause to be proud of herself if she gives him all possible aid in his researches. It is to be hoped that the plan for the establishment of a bacteriological laboratory, to be under Prof. Koch's direction, will be car-

ONE OF THE EXPLODED THEORIES. "Not long ago an elixir of life set the orld on fire," remarked Dr. Seip, "and Brown-Sequard was all the rage. Nothing There was a time when Pasteur and his world-renowned treatment created a magnificent sensation, but it has died out to-day. Now something new is sprung on us by a "The paper given to the profession and distinguished German professor. I public by Dr. Keeh but feebly supports the am not prepared to say anything scripped for a future occasion. Without in a case of this kind and await further developments. Of course, if the remedy accomposition is revealed, it will likely receive immediate tests in this country, al-

Dr. Huselton, on the staff of the Alle-gheny General Hospital, commented in this "Personally, I hope its promises may be strain: "It was only a short time ago that realized. But it appears the more miraculous Koch announced in Berlin the fact that he the more it is contemplated. As yet I am believed he was on the eve of a great discovnot convinced that the experiments have ery that would prove of incalculable benefit placed this method of cure within the realm | to mankind, and while in Europe I learned that he had been experimenting on his remedy for some time. As it stands now we cannot employ his cure in practice because we are not prepared to use it. When he has consented to break the bond of secrecy then it is probable that medical science will be enriched by a grand discovery.

AN IDEA OF THE THEORY. "Koch's injection is intended to destroy the tubercular baccillus, or germs of con-sumption. After the first injection the patient shows violent symptoms, such as high fever, a chill and trequent coughing, which may cause him to think that the cure to everything is my firm belief," said the has made him worse, but, instead, that is described as merely the action of the medicine. Other injections follow the first, the symptoms mentioned before appearing each time after the application, but in a less marked degree toward the end, till at the last injec-tion the chemical substance finally succeeds in killing the germs, and the patient is

In an interview Dr. Dickson spoke as folows: "Prof. Koch claims to cure consumption by inoculation. This is a material enlargement of the sphere of inoculation. jections for the cure of diseases. Often It has heretofore been confined to the pre-when medicines are given internally they vention of disease and has not been applied when medicines are given internally they bave a bad effect upon other parts of the to its cure. Prof. Koch keeps the composisystem and thus still another kind of medition of his healing inoculating remedy to cine must be used to build up the part himself. So far I have no faith in it, but weakened by the previous preparation. I later developments may alter the case. have studied the new remedy as far as possible, reading all that has been published in | who has the exclusive knowledge of its the medical journals and THE DISPATCH. make up. But think of the infinitesimal proportion of the consumptives of the world who will be able to go to Berlin to Waugh, of Philadelphia, is going to Europe have the curative operation performed upon to look up the scientific paris of the lymph them if Koch chooses to keep his secret. Possibly, however, the professor may impart his wondrous secret to the necessary number of disciples and subordinates and establish consumption inoculating institutions throughout the world. In that event, if his process should prove effective in a tion " was asked.
"I can't say, but if you have an affection of the chest, I'd ndvise you to give up to bacco," replied the doctor.
"This process and process and process and the care in a fair proportion of cases, he would in due time gather in stores of wealth compared to which the fortunes of Carnegie and Gould and Vanderbilt would be out of sight. So much would despair pay for that which

would bring hope. "Thereseems to be no reason to doubt the genuineness of the discovery," said Dr. Gentry, "and it is almost impossible to conceive the benefit which will accrue to humanity when the method of treatment shall have been made known. The remedy should be given a fair test and then adjudged as to its merits. It is affirmed that the lymph used for inoculating the patients will be within the reach of all and that it will cost only 25 marks for a small vial."

People Would Have Laughed

At anybody who, a year ago, would have proposed to sell the Encyclopædia Britannica at the price of \$1 50 per volume. Yet this is now an accomplished fact. The Henry G. Allen Co., of New York, has done this very thing. By modern process of economical reproduction they have been able to reprint that standard work of reference at the absurdly low price named. Persons of small means are fast availing themselves of the opportunity to secure a set of these hitherto almost out-of-reach books. Full particulars are given in their adver-tisement on page 5 of this paper.

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DOWN TO BUSINESS

Mr. Powderly's General Assembly Has Plenty of Work on Hand.

A LETTER FROM JOSEPH L. EVANS.

yesterday, at K. of L. hendquarters, from Master Workman Evans, who represents D. A. 3, in which he states the business of the assembly thus far has been transacted with greater harmony than usual, although they have not more than started rightly on the measures to be considered.

The session will last two weeks yet, and some very important business is to be considered. The matter of bringing about a closer affiliation with the Farmers' Alliance will probably be considered the first of this week. The question will hardly be settled in a day, as a great many of the delegates are believed to regard this affiliation as a move toward taking the order into politics, This feeling is strengthened by Mr. Powderly's hearty recommendation that traternal delegates be sent to the next convention of the Farmers' Alliance.

A BOND OF UNITY WANTED. The attention of the General Assembly will also be taken up for some time considering the proposed federation with the railway organizations. It is not intended to bring about a complete consolidation, but a closer bond of unity between the men engaged in the railway service will in all probability be formed. Many new laws for the government of strikes are likely to be

Mr. Evans will present a measure himself which will call out the sentiments of the delegates on the question of emigration. He will ask the assembly to make an effort to have a bill passed requiring that each person shall be required to have a passport issued by the proper officials of the country from which they sail; the passport to be signed by the United States Cousul at the port of embarkation.

The election of general officers is not expected to come up before the middle of next week, and while this matter does not seem to have created as much discussion as in the past, there is a great deal of interest manifested in it. Of course the majority feel that Mr. Powderly will be re-elected without opposition, and the contests, if any, will likely be on the other officers. Speak ing of the meeting in a general way, Mre Powderly's official paper has this very in-teresting comment to make:

MEETING AGAIN WITH CONFIDENCE. This meeting has not been so widely advertised in the press by means of stories of the order's impending disruption as were former meetings. A feeble attempt was made to start the usual annual story of dissension and dissatisfaction, but the falshood would not float, and the Pittsburg fabricator who started it-of course it emanated from Pittsburg-relapsed of course it emanated from Pittsburg—relapsed into silence. The truth is that the order has lived down its detractors. With a steadily increasing membership, and with a very much larger proportion than ever before of members whose belief in its principles, and not their mere membership, constitutes their connection with the Order, the Knights of Labor can now treat with indifference the carping attacks of enemies. Instead of the widespread distrust and dissatisfaction apparent two years ago, threatening as it did the decimation, if not disruption, of the order, the General Assembly meets this time with confidence restored and with enthusiasm as lively as in the order's palmiest days.

CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL.

Progressing All Right.

The committee representing the Central Trades Council, appointed for the purpose of meeting with the Retail Grocers' Association, reported to the Council last evening that they had met the grocers last week and that the prospects for a satisfactory arrangement with the latter organization were very encouraging. Another meeting will be held on December 5, at which all labor organi-

zations are requested to be represented. A circular letter was received from the International Labor Congress of Chicago, containing a statement of the aims and objects of the congress and requesting that delegates be sent. Delegates will probably be appointed at a future meeting. The salesmen were congratulated on the successful termination of their strike.

OFFER THEIR SUPPORT.

Building Trades Council Will Assist in Secaring Shorter Hours.

The following resolution was unanimously passed by the Building Trades Council last night:

That any branch of the building trades represented in this council which may feel it necessary to demand a shorter working day shall have the earnest support of the combined amiding trades unless. ouilding trades unions.

This means that the organizations will be ready to meet any opposition that may be made by the contractors and builders. show how strong the workmen are it needs to be but stated that carpenters, painters plasterers, tinners, slaters, tile layers, marble cutters, paper hangers, hod carriers and electricians were represented in last night's

DIVIDED THE FUNDS.

Conditions Under Which Marble Cutters Can be Called Union Men.

Local Union 2711, A. F. of L., known as the Marble, Siste and Tile Layers' Union, at its meeting last Wednesday night divided the funds in the treasury between the Marble Cutters' and the new Polishers Union on account of the latter body withgrawing from 2711. All marble cutters, it was stated, after this date, who do not affiliate with the new

Marble Cutters' Union, will be treated as non-union men. English Bakers Organize. The English bakers held a meeting at

Ruppel's Hall, on Smithfield street, last night and organized a union to be affiliated with the Federation of Labor. The new organization will comprise nearly all the English bakers of the two cities.

A member of the General Grievance Committee stated last night that it had not yet completed its work, but expects to do so

GREAT sale of granite ironware. To close a large lot we offer special inducements. Tea and coffee pots from 50c up and all other goods in proportion. Come everyone to Reizenstein's, 148 and 150 Federal st., Alle-

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THE RANDALL CLUB MUSICALE.

Preparations for One of the Enjoyable Events of the Season.

The annual musicale and hop of the Randall Club at Old City Hall on the evening of December 10 will be one of the enjoyable events of the season. This place was chosen on account of the pronounced success of the last entertainment which the club gave there, it, in addition to affording illimitable room, being a favorite resort for pleasure-loving people. The Great Western Orchestra will furnish music, and in addition there will be local musical vocal talent. The Committee of Arrangements is composed of Hon, Morrison Foster, Chairman; John J. Fletcher, B. J. Foley, Louis Cella, Jr., A. Considerable interest is being manifested among local Knights of Labor in the proceedings of the General Assembly now in session at Denver, A letter was received yesterday at E of L benderators from the proceedings of the General Assembly now in session at Denver, A letter was received yesterday at E of L benderators from tions. Governor-elect Pattison, of this State, and Governor Campbell, of Ohio, and other people of note will be asked to

DUCKS LED HIM TO PRISON.

participate.

Arrest of a Southsider Accused of Hunting on a New Plan.

There are several ways of hunting ducks, and Thomas Barclay tried a little scheme of Governor-elect Pattison. his own, on the Southside yesterday, but the law frowned upon it. Thomas, so says a Polish lady, who made information against him at police headers, made a raid on the stock in trade at the corner of Twenty-second and Sydney streets, and spirited away three choice fowls that linger in water when not in the hands of speculative merchants. Barclay was arrested on a charge of steal-ing, and this morning will have a hearing.

REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED.

Fifteenth Ward Voters Combine to Gain Strength in a Political Way. was organized in Alderman Kerr's office last night by 60 voters signing the roll of

The officers elected were S. J. Wainwright, Jr., President; S. S. Kerr, Vice President; Dr. J. J. McGrew, Secretary; Edward J. Martin, Treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of W. W. Callery, J. H. Gillespie, John A. Smith, Jacob Kirsch, John Gangwisch, A. J. Reed, John Orth, Jacob Ochsenhirt, A. A. Wors, T. J. Maloney and D. O. Kiser.

Mr. Warde and the Elks.

Next Thursday evening Frederick Warde, the well-known actor, who opens an engagement this week at the Opera House, will be tendered a theater party and reception at that place of amusement by Pitt-burg Lodge No. 11, Benevolent Order of Elks. After the reception he will be given a banquet at the lodge rooms.

Died Away From Home. William Morgan, a Welshman, died at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday. He hasn't been in the country long, and is without friends or relatives in Pittsburg. The St. David's Society took charge of the body, and will give it a decent burial.

Joseph Diebold Passes Away. Joseph Diebold died yesterday morning

from a tumorous affliction of the face. Until lately he was night turnkey at the Allegheny police station. He was 48 years old, and was a member of the Eighth Pennsylvania Reserves.

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Pure Beer, Ale and Porter, Those who are desirous of obtaining pure beer, ale or porter for home use should in-sist on the Iron City Brewing Company's brand, as they have stood the test of time and are known to be chemically pure and free from all adulterations. They are pleasing to the palate and extra nutritious. All responsible dealers keep the Iron City Brewing Company's beer, ale and porter, or use telephone, 1186.

The well-known firm of Mellor & Hoene of 77 Fifth avenue have just received a large lot of the wonder nl Abolians. The perfection attained in these instruments is something marvelous, and cannot be appreciated without seeing them. As such devel-opments in musical instruments are of interest to lovers of music Messrs, Mellor & Hoene extend to those interested a cordial invitation to come and see these wonderful instruments. A pleasant visit is assured.

Two hundred gallery seats will be sold at

80 cents on Monday morning by Campbell & Dick and A. Legate & Son. The sale of reserved seats will close at 4 o'clock tomorrow. If any remain unsold at that hour they will be sold at the hall at 50 cents. ter st. The audience will please come early so as su to be seated in time.

SAVING A MAN'S LIFE.

Desperate Attempts to Prevent Frank Gerade's Execution.

A NUMBER OF SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

The Douglass-liyers Murder Trial to be Commenced To-Morrow.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LITIGANTS

A writ of certiorari was filed, yesterday, to take the record in the case of Frank Gerade, sentenced to death for the murder of his step-child, to the Supreme Court. Notice of the appeal was forwarded last evening to Governor Beaver, who has the case before him for the issuing of the death warrant.

The hearing before the Supreme Court will not take place until it convenes in January, at Philadelphia, and as the Governor's warrant will not be issued until the Supreme Court has given its decision, the signing of the death warrant, should the lower court be sustained, will be left for

AFTER TWO BUTCHERS.

Suit Filed to Prevent Them From Conduct-

ing Their Business.

John J. Essig and wife, residents of Boggs avenue, Thirty-second ward, yesterday filed a bill in equity against Christ Nusser, Sr., and Christ Nusser, Jr., butchers. The plaintiffs state that the shop and slaughter house of the Nussers adjoins their house, an alley only separating them. The wind coming up a ravine blows all the smoke, vapor, etc., from The Fitteenth Ward Republican Club the butcher shop and slaughter-house against the side of the plaintiff's house, defacing the building and filling the rooms with smoke, making the house almost untenable. The nuisance could be avoided by the Nussers building high chimneys stacks, but, it is alleged, they have refused

The Court is asked to issue an injunction o restrain the defendants from their boiling, etc., and creating smoke and vapor until they adopt proper means to carry it off without damaging the plaintiffs' property. An award of damages is also asked tor.

FAST FRIENDS FALL OUT.

And One of Them Sues the Other for Attacking His Character.

Suit was entered yesterday by John Biers against Samuel Markowitz for \$2,500 damages. The plaintiff is the owner of a meat store at Homestead, and the defendant a dealer in groceries and merchandise at the same place. They have enjoyed each other's friendship for four years, and were always on the best of terms. The plaintiff, however, says that the defendant and him before "Source Officer charging" sued him before 'Squire Oeffner, charging him with malicious mischief, alleging that he had gone at midnight to his friend's store and by causing an explosion had blown M. Rutherford, of Philadelphia, as sales

THE DIVORCE MILL'S GRIND.

One Couple Untied and a Number of Others Willing to Be.

A divorce was granted vesterday to Ida Gutenschwager from her husband, August G. Gutenschwager. New suits for divorce were entered by Margaret Morton against Edward Morton, married in December, 1864; Bargains at Thompson's New York Grocery.

year before. In the suit of Alkley Busch against John H. Busch, W. A. Holman was appointed commissioner to take testimony. In that of Mary Stevens vs Alfred Stevens, W. M. Tyler, H. L. Castle was appointed commis-

SHE COULDN'T BE FOUND.

A Woman Wanted for a Second Speak-Easy

Case Trial. * The second trial of the case of Mrs. Louisa Engelman, charged with selling liquor without a license, has been fixed for to-morrow. On the first trial the jury asked if they could put the costs on the prosecutor. Judge White at once brought them into court, and, saying that he was surprised that they should ask anything about the costs in such a clear case, discharged them. Mrs. Engelman had been out on \$1,000 bail, and a subpoena was given the Sheriff to notify her to be in court yesterday. He made a return that he could not find Mrs. Engelman, and the Court ordered that the trial be fixed for Monday, and if she does not appear her bail will be torfeited.

WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL.

Plea of the Man Convicted of the Death of

Young Fitzgerald. An argument was heard yesterday on the motion for a new trial in the case of William Elderkin, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for causing the death of a boy named Fitzgerald. The boy was on the wagon of Elderkin, who, it was asserted, pushed him off. He fell beneath the wheels of a cable car, and died from the injuries

T. M. Marshall contended that the evidence did not warrant a conviction, and there was a doubt as to the prisoner's actions. District Attorney Johnston replied that the case had been fairly tried, and there were no grounds for a new trial. The Court reserved its decision.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

By Two Gentlemen Who Don't Like a Neigh bor's Proposition.

J. H. and J. M. Bailey yesterday filed a bill in equity against John Zimmerly, residing at the corner of Bailey avenue and Ruth street. Zimmerly, it was stated, is boring and excavating for a cesspool on his lot with the intention of penetrating to the coal mines beneath, which are owned by the plaintiffs. They ask that he be restrained from penetrating to the mines and discharging refuse, filth, etc., into them. The Court granted a preliminary injunc-tion, to remain in force until further order

Yesterday's Sentences in Criminal Court. Sentences were imposed in Criminal Court. vesterday, on Robert Myers, for selling lottery tickets. He was sent to the workhouse for six months. S. A. Camp, con-victed of stealing and assault and battery, got four months and was fined \$50. George Crider, for aggravated assault and battery, was fined \$100 and costs.

Suing for \$20,000 Damages. Mrs. Agnes Holger vesterday entered suit against the Pleasant Valley Railway Company for \$20,000 damages for the death of her 3-year-old son, Harry Geisler. The boy was run over by a car on East street, Allegheny, May 8, and received fatal injuries. The company, it is claimed, is responsible.

Another Murder Trial. James E. Myers will be placed on trial o-morrow for murder. The crime he is accused of committing was the murder of his aunt, Miss Douglass, who was found dead

at her home in McKeesport. She had been shot, and her death was charged to her nephew, Myers.

To-Morrow's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Lytle vs Ligonler Valley Railway Company; McJunkins vs Equitable Gas Company; same vs same; Cock vs Bailey, et al.; Lilley vs same; Foster vs same; Tradesmen's National Bank vs same; McKnight Tradesmen's National Bank vs same; alc kinga-vs same; same vs same; Morrow vs same; McGowan vs same; Frisbee vs same; Levy vs Rosenfeld et al.: Zeviorz et al vs Pitisburg, Chartiers and Youghlogneny Company; Coyra-vs-Joyce et al.; same vs same; same vs Herron & Son; Schomaker et al vs Forsythe; Koppitz vs Wellinger, Common Pleas No. 2—Burke vs Schaffer et al.; Brien vs Cloutman & Bingham; Getty vs

Common Pleas No. 2—Burke vs Schaffer et al.; Brien vs Cloutman & Bingham; Gette vs Ingold: Householder vs township of Lincoln. Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs James E. Myers, Louisa Engelman, John Burns, J. P. Hall, J. A. Rattigan, Richard Allen, Charles Mosser, Thomas Toole, Ann Toole, Sam Carver, J. W. Lightburn, Joseph Strickler.

To-Morrow's Audit List.

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S. Campbell,
E. Groctzinger,
John S. Wirks,
James W. Browne,
Harriet Stokely,
W. G. McCandless,
George Gottschalk. Accountant. Sarah Oliver. Henry Gottschalk.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday the case of Mead & Co. vs Wallace & Cote was continued. It is an action to recover on a bill of lumber. The case went ever until to-morrow, the plaintiffs having evidence in rebuttal to submit.

A MOTION was made yesterday for a new trial in the case of W. H. Hamilton against the West Penn Railroad Company. Hamilton re-ceived a verdict for \$16,000 damages for injuries received in the wreck of the excursion train

ast summer. Mes. Emma Stanley brought suit yester-day against Humphrey Ellis for \$2,500 damages for slander, alleging he talked lightly of her character. Mrs. Sarah A. Hadley entered a similar suit for \$3,000 against William Lowther, on the same ground.

W. A. HOPE was yesterday appointed auditor in the volutary assignment case of the German Workingmen's Publishing Company to Lorenz Blattner. T. M. McFarland was appointed commissioner in the case of the Commonwealth against Robert Rudge. JUDGE ACHESON, in the United States Cir

enit Court, made an order yesterday, vacating

the decree previously made in the case of Hugh T. Stewart vs Addison Allen and allowed the defendant 30 days to file an answer. The suit is one involving a title to some coal land in Payette county, and in a former action the plaintiff was given a verdict by default.

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