THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

THE CITY.

Hunter, to restrain them from interfering

with the companys laying pipes. It was

stated that the reason for Mr. Bigelow'

ordinance provides that streets shall not be

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

TRYING TO SAVE HIM

Murderer Alex Killian's Attorney

Applies for a New Trial.

CHIEF BIGELOW'S POWER TESTED.

Tarnpike Company Objects to Condemna-

tion Proceedings.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

Judge Magce, yesterday, heard the argu-

ments on a motion for a new trial in the

case of Alex. Killian, convicted of murder

in the first degree for the killing of Mrs.

Rudert at Tarentum. Thomas M. Marshall,

Esq., appeared for Killian and District At-

Mr. Marshall asked for a new trial,

claiming that the evidence was not sufficient

for a conviction. He also excepted to the ruling of Judge Magee on two of his points

submitted during the trial. One point was

escape than one innocent man suffer. Judge

Magee said that as the point involved both

a proposition and an argument, he declined

to affirm it, and the jury could dispose of the

question. The second point was in relation to "finite probabilities," which Judge Magee refused, stating that he did not clearly

understand what was meant by "figite probabilities." Mr. Marshall said further,

that as to the law applied to the case by Judge Magee, it was good and he could not find fault with it. He mainly rested his case on the assertion that Killian had

District Attorney Johnston followed and

reviewed the testimony taken in the case. By means of it he traced Killian's move-

proved an alibi.

that it was better that 99 guilty men should

torney Johnston opposed the motion.

ITS WHEELS BLOCKED THEY WILL LAY THE PIPE. THE PHILADELPHIA COMPANY DEFEATS

A Tie in the Councils of Coraopolis A Claim That Their Charter is Superior 1 Leads to Strange Results. an Ordinance is Practically Sustained-Judge Ewing Grants an Injunctio Upon the Public Works Department.

LEFT WITHOUT ANY GOVERNMENT. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the Philadelphia Company against the city of Pittsburg, E. M. Bigelow and John F.

Citizens Well Satisfied, and Getting Along Comfortably.

stated that owing to the increased demand PECULIAR POSITION OF THE BURGESS for gas and the decreased pressure of gas in the company's gas territory it was found

cessary to lay a new and larger pipe from It is a maxim with some statesmen that the Penn avenue main: along Barker's alley to Liberty avenue and to Virgin the best government is found where there is the least of it, and this idea would appear to alley. While they claimed the consent of E. M. Bigelow to their opening the streets get support from the experience of one of our suburban boroughs. The opposing to lay the pipes was not necessary, yet, powers in the borough are in equilibria, but through courtesy, and to give the city an op as the taxing and tax-collecting machinery portunity to see that the work was in accord ance with the regulations, they asked him continue to work, most of the citizens are for a permit. It was arbitrarily refused, and no reason assigned. They then, on Novem-ber 22, commenced work, but Street Commis-sioner Hunter had their workmen arrested. getting along in bliss and seem likely to do o indefinitely.

This municipal Eden is located just west Under their charter, and the city ordinance authorizing them to open streets, they assertof the lower end of Montour run, and is named Coraopolis. Early last spring, soon ted, they have a right to go ahead with their work and furnish their customers with gas. An injunction was asked for to restrain the after the Council was elected, the members split into two equal factions. It was claimed that the Burgess did not have the power to break a tie, and this question has never yet been decided by a decree, but apparently fearing that it might be ruled that he had city and its officials from interfering with At the hearing in the case, City Attorney Moreland appeared for the defendants. He the power, the contestants seem to have de-termined that he shall not exercise it if he refusal to grant a permit was that a city

have. SPEAKER REED'S OPPORTUNITY.

opened after November 15, on account of In consequence, according to the state-ments of both opposing parties, when either finds there is likely to be a quorum, the weaker side, whichever it may happen After some discussion of the matter Judge Ewing granted a preliminary injunction with the provision that the company are to have their pipes laid and the streets restored to be, absents itself, and there is no Reed to count one, the Burgess not caring to assume the responsibility. Councilman McDonald has shaken the

mud of the village off his feet and gone to Steubenville to live, and after he leit some thought one of the opposition might some night be penned up and made to do duty as a quorum filler, but so far all efforts to hive him have failed. The Clerk of Council, Frank Schlotter, does business 20 miles away and he has about come to the conclusion that a ride of 40 miles on Council meeting nights to attend to business that does not material-ize is a weariness to the flesh. Meantime one of the Street Committee turned the salt water from his oil well onto Captain Ken-dall's property and he sued the borough. The borough claims that it was the commit-teeman's tort, but as Council cannot be convened, the question remains in dispute.

AN EAST-GOING GOVERNMENT. Meantime the judicial department of the borough is running with one wheel, but the helm has worked so well that, although here has been a large influx of population, Squire Ferree has managed to get through the business alone. The other 'Squire's office has been converted into a plumbing shop and the places in the borough that once knew him have not known him for several

months past. As an evidence that a town can thrive without government it should be stated, that most of the adjuncts of civilized society are to be found in Coraopolis. There are Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Odd

Fellows', Knights of Maccabees', Jr. O. U. A. M. lodges, a lawn tennis club, and, according to rumor, an occasional speak-easy, the latter, however, being a portable not true.

institution which moves along as danger threatens. They tell of a bank in Europe that throw

for centuries without any assets, but the idea of an American town, and a scaport at that, existing without government is enough to cause apprehension in the minds of prac-tical politicians.

YOUTHFUL SUICIDE MANIA.

PAGES 9 TO 10.

ANNOTTO INTHE MILK.

Many Dealers Brought Into Court by Sidney Dillon Will Hereafter be at the Head the Health Authorities. of the Corporation-The Causes Leading to the Action of the Old Chief

EFFECTS OF THE ADULTERATIVE

Proved by the Burden of the Evidence Produced in Court.

THE LAW AS REGARDS SKIMMED MILK

PHILADELPHIA, November 26 .- Assistant District Attorney Ker yesterday in the Old Court House, made a strike for pure milk and arraigned 24 dealers on the charge of selling adulterated milk. They were Edward Hallett, John Hogan, Philip Rapp, Alfred Robinson, John Schram, Jacob Graham, William Smith, Charles F. Schwerer, Hugh McGill, Ebe W. Helin, Lawrence Mooney, Peter J. Tierney, James McAleely, William H. Metzgar, John Gut-johu, J. G. Voight, Henry Brandt, Edward F. Duffy, Thomas Waldron, John Hanne-gan, A. Erbsmehl, James Smith, Lewis Machenfuss, and Jane Brannen. Of this array of milk and water candidates, Hallett, Jane Brannen, Voight, McAleely, Helin, Metzyar, and Waldron were tried and convicted, andGraham, Gutjohn, Machen-fuss, McGill, Erbsmehl, and Brandt were

tried and acquitted. The other cases will be taken up later. In the cases of all who were convicted it was shown that they not only sold skimmed and watered milk, but that their milk was colored with annotto. In the cases of those acquitted it was shown that they changed their milkmen after receiving their notices from the Board of Health, and with the ex-

ception of Graham none of them sold anaotto colored milk.

ANNOTTO A DELETERIOUS SUBSTANCE.

Annotto, it was testified, was an obnoxious and deleterious substance, first obtained from the root and stalk of a Sonth American plant, and afterward putrified by a disgusting process. It is extensively sold, it was testified, to dairymen. Inspector Byrnes testified that in all the cases tried he had irst tested the milk with a lactometer, and hist tested the milk with a factometer, and finding it indicated skim milk, had so notified the dealers, and after a second test had taken samples of the milk to the office of Dr. Cresson, of the Board of Health, where it had been analyzed. Chemist Robinson, who is Dr. Cresson's assistant, testified to finding the annotto in the milk of those convicted, and in that sold by Graham, who was acquitted. The ma-iority of the defendants were storekeeners

jority of the defendants were storekeepers, and Mr. Ker stated that the prime object of the prosecution was to get at, through them, the real violators of the law, the actual adulterators of the milk. Heretofore, he said, this had been a difficult thing, but by convicting the sellers and getting them to give the names of the people, and appearing against them, who sold the milk to them, the Commonwealth could punish the real offenders and protect the public by stopping the adulteration.

TRIED TO AVOID THE LAW.

Some of the defendants had evidently ried to avoid the violation of the law. This was particularly so in the case of Hallett, who keeps a restaurant. He claimed, and it was not denied, that Inspector Byrnes had told him that he could use skim-milk for cooking purposes. Hallett stated that he used only pure milk in cooking oysters, but had, with the Inspectors consent, used skimmilk in pastries and things of that char-acter. He claimed that skim-milk could be sold if it was marked skim-milk and sold as

skim-milk cannot be vended under any circumstances in Philadelphia, and cannot even be used for cooking any materials that On this noir

Prosperous and Generous Pitts-Worship-Special Musical Features Prepared-Some Novel Meetings-Church burg Makes It a Real Socials, Entertainments and Concerts To-Night. Thanksgiving will be observed by all the churches to-day, either by special or union services. In some instances the members of ALL WITHIN HER GATES. three, four or five congregations will join in

MODES OF PRAISE.

THE PROGRAMME AT THE DIFFERENT

CHURCHES.

Union Services to be Held in Many Houses of

Turkey and Pumpkin Pie in Profusion for the Orphan Asylums.

Thanksgiving For

OBSERVING THE DAY,

SECOND PART.

BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB TO FEAST.

Social Pleasures and Sports Arranged for the Occasion.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

There, is nothing selfish about the way

Pittsburg observes Thanksgiving Day. The pauper in the almshouse, the beggar in the street, the poor women and children of the alleys, the orphan in the asylum, the deaf mute in the institute, the blind in their darkened school, the sick in the hospitalsall these will have their turkey. It is given by the generous, prosperous and warm hearted artisan, merchaot and capitalist of the Iron City. It is a substantial way for 249,000 people to give thanks for the growth of their city.

The Home for Protestant Orphans, on The Home for Protestant Orphans, on Bidge avenue, Allegheny, will witness a big feast to-day. Instead of turkey, however, the youngsters will get chicken for dinner. By 4 P. M. yesterday 75 chickens had been turned in by lady managers of the institution, who furnish the Thanksgiving banquet this year.

CHICKEN AND PUMPKIN PIE.

There are 170 children in the house, so that each child and official will get a third of a chicken. The matron baked 80 pumpkin pies night before last. The pumpkins came direct from the country, too. In the morning the inmates attend the special service at Rev. Dr. McKitterick's U. P. the ninetieth psalm.

Thanksgiving dinner is always a big event at the Home for Colored Orphans in Allegheny. Not only will plenty of turkey and eranberries and celery be furnished by the board, but relatives of a great many of the boys and girls will send baskets of good things this morning.

At the Deaf and Dumb Institute in Wilkinsburg perhaps the most peculiar Thanksgiving dinner of the day will be served. There will be turkey, celery, mashed potatoes, soup, etc. About 180 persons will sit down to the tables at once but not a word will be heard. It will be silent throughout.

A QUIET BANQUET.

The divine blessing will be asked in the sign language, and full sway will be given the inmates to converse while they eat, but that conversation will also be carried on with the fingers. The afternoon will be allowed the students largely for recreation and social intercourse.

Thanksgiving dinner at the new Institution for the Blind on Forty-second street. Lawrenceville. There are only 15 pupils there, and kind friends have seen that the larder has been well filled for to-day. Blind children have no trouble in eating turkey. The bones are easily found on their plates, and, eyes or no eyes, the boys can get at all the meat, The Episcopal Church Home, on Fortieth street and Penn avenue, will be gorgeously filled out with plenty. Friends from nearly all the Episcopal churches in the two cities have sent chickens, turkeys and cranberries. Celery and pumpkin pies will give the tables a silver and gold appearance, and additional interest will attach to the dinner from responsive reading conducted after the Episcopal forms. Full liberties for out-door sports will be allowed the boys and girls all day. The grounds surrounding this institution are large and pleasant. THE NEWSIES IN THE STYLE.

giving praise to the Creator. In a number of the churches collections will be taken up for the poor of the city. In some churches special musica' programmes, varying from a selection of national anthems to classical A second of national anthems to classical duets, choruses, etc., will be given. At the Third Presbyterian Church Mozart's first mass in C, "We Praise Thee O Lord," "Jubilate," arranged from Rossin's "Stabat Mater" and several other selections will be given. selections will be given. A number of prominent singers will render the programme. At the Eighth U. P. Church a meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock and all attending will be asked to give their reasons for being thankful. Union services will be held in the West End Church at 1 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Douthett in the pulpit. Rev. John A. Mitler will conduct union

vices at the Arch street M. E. Church, Allegheny. The union services in the First U. P. Church will be conducted by Rev. D. S. A Thanksgiving social will be held in the Bingham street M. E. Church to-night. The German Protestant Evangelical Church, Mt. Washington, will give an en-The

tertainment and supper this evening. The Rev. W. A. Stanton will conduct the union services in the Emory M. E. Church. The First Primitive Methodist Church give a tea party to-day. The Smithfield Street M. E. Church will

THE OUTDOOR SPORTS. HOW ADHERENTS OF ATHLETICS WILL

quesne Library and Gymnasium-Gun **Club Tournaments and Hunting Parties** -Visitors to the Yale-Princeton Match. There are many who will be extremely thankful if the weather is nice to-day; if it is not, the plans of hundreds will be de-Church, and they will repeat together there | ranged. The gunstore where guns are rented out to hunters have not a single serviceable shooting iron left on their racks. The

to the woods in all directions within 150 miles of the city.

Eighteenth ward.

Normal School team of that place a game of football. The Pittsburg team comprises Diebert, full back; D. Barr, half back; Proetor, half back; Vaill, quarter back; Kirchner, center; Heppesistail, right guard; Gibson, left guard; Martin, right end; A. Aull, left tackle; W. Barr, right tackle; C. Aull, left tackle; W. Neill, S. Middleton, C. Steen enbritter. Steen, substitutes.

Another striking feast will be the first being distributed in the striking feast will be the first being distributed in the striking feast will be the first being distributed in the striking feast will be the first being distributed in the striking feast will be the first being distributed in the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be striking feast will be striking feast will be the first being distributed with the striking feast will be striking feast wi leties and intellectual culture. The Braddock Gun Club will give a shooting tournament to-day at the Driving Park. A number of interesting contests will take place. The North Braddock Gun Ciub and Braddock Gun Club will shoot for possessed of stocks and bonds worth several prizes. There will also be a number of tournaments of Pittsburg and Allegheny hundred thousand dollars.

lyn on a six weeks' visit to her brother and brought Homer with her. Mrs. Maguire came to see her child, and, though betraying much emotion, left the house seemingly sat-isfied with the order of things. Next day as Homer was leaving school for lunch Mrs. Maguire, who had been lying in wait, seized him and carried him off. Mrs. Smith reported at the station and Detective Hardy PASS THE DAY. Two Football Matches-Opening of the Dadealers say they could have rented twice as many more guns. The hunters will scatter

About 150 local athletes will witness the Yale-Princeton football game in New York. There will also be a local game at Expo-sition Park, commencing at 3 P. M. The testing teams are the Three A and the

A party composed of about 50 members of the East End Gymnasium go to Indiana on a special car this morning to play the State Normal School team of that place a game of

Solicitor of Allegheny. In the petition it is claimed that the com-A BEGGING MISER. Man Worth Three-Quarters of a Milli Gets 60 Days in Jail. CHICAGO, November 26 .- Peter Mueller,

an old man, said to be worth \$750,000, was esterday sent to the bridewell for 60 days for begging on the streets. For many years Mueller and his wife lived in a miserable hovel. They denied themselves everything except what was absolutely necessary to keep them alive. Many stories were t by the neighbors of their reputed wealth. Mueller for several years past has made a practice of begging on the streets, and about a year ago was locked up one night. Next morning the justice, moved to com-passion by the old man's pitiful tale, dis-

charged him from custody. When Mueller PAYS FOR HER WOUNDED AFFECTIONS. returned to his miscrable home he found the

Miss Annie Gilander is to Get \$600 From

three arbitrators, Messrs. Weidman, Big-

ham and Lindsay, at Attorney Porte's office

on Grant street. The case took up a

great deal of time, but the testimony

was about the same as given before.

and he asked the court to refuse the motion Judge Magee reserved his decision. In case a new trial is refused Killian will be sentenced to death Saturday. OBJECT TO CONDEMNATION. Strong Claims Made by the New Brighton Turnpike Company. A petition was filed in the Quarter Ses sions Court yesterday objecting to the ap-pointing of a Board of Viewers to appraise

them.

hard weather.

the property of the Allegheny and New Brighton Turnpike Company within the limits of Allegheny City for condemnation. The appointment was asked for by the City

pany was chartered in 1854, under a special act of Assembly, and built the road and maintained it so long for public use that it has virtually completed a contract with the State and cannot be deprived of its prop-erty on any pretext. The city, it is asserted,

cannot exercise the right of eminent domain and take the property. It is also claimed that the city lost what right of eminent domain it might have had by reason of refusing to purchase the road when it was ap-praised in 1873 and \$11,600 fixed as the value. It is further asserted that the proceedings are not for the public benefit, but are in the interest of the Pleasant Valley Electric Railway Company, and the action of Councils was precured by intrigue and the corrupt influence of certain of its mem-

bers, who are stockholders of the Pleasant Valley Company. In conclusion, the Court is asked to refuse to appoint the viewers.

to their original condition within one week from the date of the order, or else the injunction would have no force. ments on the night of the murder and argued that he was plainly a principal mover is the crime, and the verdict finding him guilty was a just one and substantiated by the evidence. No alibi had been prover Little Legal Briefs. A VERDICT for the plaintiff was given yester day in the ejectment suit of Margaret Eichlean against John and Bridget Laffey. THE heirs of John W. and Susanna Pittoch have commenced a suit in equity for the par-tition of real estate willed to them jointly. IN the suit of J. C. Williams against the Chautauqua Lake Railroad Company, to re-

cover for services, a verdict was given yester day for \$2,509 17 for the plainfiff. MRS. E. SOPHIA COATER yesterday sued for

a divorce from George Coater. She stated that her husband has never lived with her or provided for her and her child since the day of their marriage, June 3, 1882. In the suit of Gustavus Measmer against J. Huckenstein & Co, and C. L. Willey, for dam

ages for injuries received in the wreck of the Willey building, a verdict was given yesterday for \$3,000 for the plaintiff as against C. L. Wil-THE hearing before Register Conner in the

contest of the will of the late Mary C. Brown was discontinued yesterday, and by agreement of counsel an issue to the Common Pleas Court for jury trial was asked. The issue was awarded. Testimentary incapacity is alleged.

UNIFORM SWITCHING RATES.

Local Agents Fix Up a New Tariff to Go Inte Effect January 1. The Pittsburg committee of freight agents

met yesterday and decided to make uniform rates for switching in Pittsburg and vicinity. The new rates will go into effect January 1. The agents are not prepared to furnish the figures at present, but in some instances the rates will be advanced, in others reduced. The rates for switching in the local yards of all the roads are much lower than along the line. Here they keep their

than along the line. Here they keep their yard engines and crews, and are ready to switch cars at short notice and little ex-pense. Out on the road if a car is side-tracked it must be picked up by the regular

Samuel Carr, Jr., of the Board of Directors. In their places were closen Jay Gould, Rus-sell Sage, H. B. Hyde and A. F. Orr. Sidney Dillon, already a director, was elected President. Mr. Dillon, in accepting the office of President, thanked the Board for this expression of confidence and declared his intention to do everything in his power

Executive.

to forward the interests of the company. It is understood Mr. Orr represents the David Dows estate and Mr. Hyde the Equitable Life Assurance Company, which is a large holder of the company's securi-ties. The resignation of Vice President Lane, tendered this morning, was not ac-cepted, and he will be retained in that posi-

THE UNION PACIFIC.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS RESIGNS THE

PRESIDENCY OF THE BOAD.

BOSTON, November 26 .- The Board of

Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad met

bere to-day And Charles Francis Adams

submitted his resignation as president of

the company. With him there also resigned

John P. Spaulding, James A. Rumrill and

After the election Messrs, Adams, Spaulding, Rumrill and Carr left the meet-ing and the new board, after discussing the policy of the company and appointing com-mittees, adjourned. The new Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. Gould, Ames, Atkins, Dexter, Dillon, Sage and Government Director Plummer, then went into contain

into session. In his remarks resigning the Presidency Mr. Adams said: "Doubts both exist and have been freely and publicly expressed not only in political, but also in financial cir-cles, as to whether I any longer represent a controlling interest in the ownership of the company, and whether it will be in my boundary, and which it is which it is above which I must necessarily seek to enter. From a political point of view alone, with Congress about to assemble, it is above all essential with proper regard for the peculiar position occupied by the Union Pacific, that whoever represents it should be understood to represent, clearly and unequivocally, its whole ownership and thus to speak with authority as to its policy.

This I no longer do. Accordingly I feel assured that political, and, most probably, financial disaster also should hardly fail to suit from a mutual lack of confidence existing at this time between a nominal but responsible head of the company and any considerable and influential interest among he stockholders, whether such reciprocal distrust is on the score of ability or char-acter, or methods, or motives.

"Under these circumstances, after a careful survey of the whole ground, I am forced to the conclusion that I can no longer hold my present position and administer the affairs of the company either with satisfaction to myself or without danger to the interests intrusted to me."

In an interview, Mr. Gould, in reply to a question as to the significance of his recent active interest in the Union Pacific, re-marked that there was nothing strange or mysterious about it. He knew the road, he said, when it was a child, and he had simply returned to his first love. He denied that he had bought any Reading stock, and said that the story that he had tried to corner Postmuster General Wanamaker was

WELL-SCATTERED PENSIONS.

How Uncle Sam's Benefits for Past Valor Travel Over the World.

It is not generally known, says Youth's Companion, that the operation of the pension laws carries money periodically to men of all nationalities, who live in all quarters

such. Mr. Ker, however, takes the ground that of the globe. They are men who were disabled in the service of the United States, and have not since the war taken the oath of llegiance to any other government. opinion, which the court will be called upon To begin near home, there is paid out of to decide to-day. the national treasury \$120,000 annually to The point was also raised that all milk residents of Canada, many of whom have from which butter is made must be skimmed not seen the United States since they were milk, as the cream must be skimmed from mustered out at Washington at the close of it in order to make the butter. It was argued that it would be a hardship to the producer if he had to throw away all the Ireland has 250 pensioners on the rolls, milk so skimmed, and that the mere skimshe draw an average of \$12 a month, and a ming could not affect its purity. It was ingle county in England-Lancaster-has also argued that doctoss often ordered 50 pensioners. Thousands of miles away in Australia are enough pensioners to draw nearly \$2,000 a year. The Dark Continent skimmed milk for patients. JUDGE THAYER'S REMARKS. has a round dozen pensioners, living prin-cipally in Cape Town, South Africa, while Liberia is represented by one lone widow Judge Thayer said: "Suppose you give such skimmed milk to a sick intant. It might cause its death. Milk means milk, whose husband was freed by the Emancipaot skimmed milk." tion proclamation, and who died of the in-juries he received in fighting the battles of Voight, who is a ship chandler, and furnishes milk to ship's crews, has been in business 20 years, and paid 6 cents a quart "Massa Linkum." Guiseppe Osboli, away in Southern Italy, for the milk he sold. He said Guiseppe Oscoll, away in Southern Italy, draws the modest little sum of \$6 a month. Away down in the Mediterranean Sea, on the little Island of Malta, lives a Greek by the name of Amabite Feneck, who gets \$12 bought his milk from F. R. Rambo, of Paschalville. Hallett said he bought his milk from William Cripps, of Fox Bun, and Helin bought his, he said, from Thomas Kirk. The convictions will all be a month to remind him of the time when he swelt powder in the far-away land of Amerdisposed of when all the cases have been ica; and his case is matched in Russian Fin-land, almost on the shores of the Arctic heard.

Mrs. Smith visited Mrs. Maguire the next day and said: "Well, Ella, I suppose it is natural you should like to have your own flesh and blood with you. I know you have Homer concealed somewhere; let us be friends, and say no more about it." "Mrs. Maguire was thrown a little off her

their new conditions.

Thanksgiving and may well be satisfied

with his work. Fifty-five marriage licenses

have been granted for the day and evening. Many of the young people are well-known

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS.

illmore to Give Two Concerts in Old City

Hall To-Day.

A great attraction to-day will be the con-

certs in Old City Hall by Gilmore's Band

this afternoon and evening. The pro-

grammes, which have already been spoken

of in a general way, contain some of Meyer-beer and Wagner's greatest productions.

Several concert parties have been ar-ranged for this evening. The East End and Allegheny will send one each, while the Southside will furnish two.

CASE FOR A SOLOMON.

10-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

The Boy Twice Abducted, First by His Nat-

New York Court.

ural Mother and Next by an Adopted

Parent-The Trouble Brought Into a

NEW YORK, November 26 .- Five years

igo Mrs. Maguire's husband died, leaving

her in poverty, with five children to care for.

She had a wealthy sister living at Norfolk,

Va., and a brother, P. H. Hart, residing in

Brooklyn in comfortable circumstances.

Neither Mrs. Smith nor Mrs. Hart has

any children and each adopted one of

Mrs. Maguire's little ones on the written

condition that the mother surrendered all

claim to the children. Mrs. Hart took John

and changed his name from McGuire to

Hart, while Mrs. Smith adopted Homer and

gave him her family name. After awhile the memory of the lads' mother faded from

their minds and they were happy under

Six weeks ago Mr. Smith came to Brook-

TWO WOMEN CLAIM POSSESSION OF

in the city.

guard, and Mrs. Smith took lodgings in the neighborhood. She waited patiently and watched, and on the third day of her vigil, which was Monday last, saw Homer on the street, carried him into a carriage she had engaged, took him to No. 59 Snediker avenue, bundled him up, and that same night she started for Norfolk, Va.

Turkey will be served for dinner at the Newsboys' Home. At the Alleghenv City Poor Farm, the Alleghenv County Poor Farm and the Pittsburg Foor Farm the unfortunate subjects of charity will be fed on turkey, cranberry sauce and other Thanksgiving luxuries. The inmates of the Reform School at Morganza will be similarly provided for.

The most extensive work in the way of providing Thanksgiving provision will be per ormed by the Society for the Improve-ment of the Poor. Through the kindness of their contributors and the public in general they will send turkeys, chickens, puddings and other delicocies to at least 1,300 fami-lies. A tremendous amount of estables poured into the office of the society yester-day. There were about 400 turkeys in at 4 day. There were about 400 turkeys in at 4 o'clock. Franklin street school pupils sent three bushels of potatoes, and the Fortythird street Presbyterian Church gave no-tice that if the society would send to its pastor, Rev. H. H. Stiles, the addresses of 30 milies, they would fill a basket with good things for each.

A HOLIDAY IN THE HOSPITALS.

A comparatively small amount of turkey is compared at the hospitals. Few of the sick patients can eat a strong dinner like that. There is only about one-half of the in-mates of the Homeonathic Hospital, for instance, who will be able to eat turkey, today. It will be furnished them in abundance. For the convalescents there will be new allies, plenty of fruit, confections, etc.

The West Penn, Allegheny and Southside hospitals have all been taken care of by their friends in the line of a fine repast. The Fruit and Flower Mission has been un-usually active among the bospitals also for this occasion.

EACH GOT A TURKEY.

The Wells, Fargo Express Company Remembers Its Men.

The Wells, Forgo Express Company yesterday presented every one of its employes in the United States with a Thankagiving turkey. Local Agent W. B. Johnston states that it cost the company \$25,000 to do it. The boys here each received one weighing nine pounds.

Mr. Johnston reports an unusual increase in the company's business. The express traffic across the ocean for Christmas and New Years' presents has commenced, and yesterday he shipped 15 packages.

THANKSGIVING MAIL.

Eules to be Observed To-Day at the Post office and by Carriers.

The stamp window at the postoffice will be open to-day from 6:30 A. M. to 12 M. Special delivery of letters will be made as usual. The general delivery window will remain open as usual. The money order and registry office will be closed all day. All mails will be dispatched as usual

The carriers will make but one trip, and that in the morning after the arrival of the Eastern mails, Collections will be made as on Sunday.

DINNER AT THE HOTELS. Pittsburg Houses Will Take Good Care of

gun clubs.

Guests To-Day. The hotels of Pittsburg furnish square meals every day, but on Thanksgiving they always make a special effort to serve up the

most toothsome dainties to their guests. To-day will be no exception, and the man who will kick against the dinners in any of the hotels this afternoon is a hopeless case and beyond redemption. The Anderson leads off with a handsome

menu which is something unique in its way, but, then, Proprietor Ed L. Bean is nothing, if not original. The anniversary and the name of the hotel are embossed on the parchment cover in old gold, which is further ornamented with chain of pretty ribbon running disgonally a page and ending in a cunning across the bow. The menu card inside speaks for itself, and many of the dishes cannot be dis

A Motion to Dismiss the Indictment Against counted. The Monongahela, St. Charles, Seventh Avenue and Central Hotels will have a

special dinner with attractive menu cards, but these houses last evening had not received them from the printers. The mem-bers of engine company No. 3 and truck A will be entertained at dinner at the Seventh Avenue, in accordance with the long-es-tablished custom of this house. The Du-guesne and Schlosser will have their regu-Inr bill of fare to offer to their patrons,

AT THE THEATERS TO-DAY.

How Stuart Robson Pays for a Supper That the civil suit brought against him in Cin-cinnati the officers of the road are no longer He Doesn't Get. active against him.

Carson street.

Thanksgiving will be observed at all the theaters with a matinee in the afternoon and the usual schedule performances in the evening. Stuart Robson will appear in his new play, "Is Marriage a Failure," at the "The Henrietta" in the evening. Annie Pixley will hold down the boards at the Bijou.

Stuart Robson, by the way, sets up a real stew and a bottle of wine at the dianer in his new play, which costs him about \$6 per night. The funny part of the business is that he doesn't taste a drop of the wine him-

self, and his old father-in-law takes every thing in sight. In his desperation he smashes a Knox hat and he furnishes a new tile every evening at no small price. When asked why he did not fix up an old hat he

laughingly replied that a new one looks better, and as he stands the bill he will have it.

AT PENAL INSTITUTIONS.

Prisoners Not to be Forgotten in Commen orating the Day.

Thanksgiving Day will be made a gala Sherwood, the actress, whose 5-year-old one in the several penal institutions. The daughter Gracie takes the child's part in inmates of the Allegheny County Jail have "Blue Jeans," now playing at the Four-teenth Street Theater, was removed from her a treat in store for them in the way of a concert and elocutionary entertainment, besides an extra spead. Rev. E. R. Donevue Hospital yesterday, suffering from a temporary mental disorder. She will be transferred to-day to St. Vinhoo has charge of the exercises. Prof. Bis-sell and a number of pupils will render the the musical numbers, and Byron King and cent's Hospital, where her friends have his pupils the elocutionary selections. There will be no special services at the Western Penitentrary, but a spread has This is once more enjoyed by the rheumatic wise enough to counteract their progressive malady with Hostotter's Stomach Bitters. No testimoory is stronger than that which indicates it as a source of relief in this complaint. It is also eminently effective as a treatment for kid-ney trouble, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint and constipation. Use it with persistence for the above.

been prepared for the prisoners. The inmates of the Allegheny County Workhouse will have to satisfy themselves with being thankful on the usual fare,

Fifty-Five Marriages To-Day. Cupid has been busy preparing for

dead body of his wife hauging to a rafter. It is supposed she had worried so over her husband's absence that she had taken her own life. Since then Mueller has lived all The trial in the breach of promise case alone in the shanty. Mueller owns 520 between Miss Annie Gilander and John acres of land in sections 31 and 36, and is Kerr was finished yesterday evening before

MANY MILES OF RAIL.

A Year's Construction in the States of the

The only new testimony in the case Far West. was that of Rev. Mr. McGill. He stated NEW YORK, November 26 .- In its issue that Miss Gilander had been living at his of this week the Engineering News will house in the capacity of a domestic for sevpublish statistics showing the progress of eral months. In relation to the number of times that Kerr had called upon the young ailway construction in the far western States. According to the statistics which

hady he said that he could not tell exactly but thought it was about 13. cover ten States and Territories, there have been 1,404 miles of track laid since January Kerr acknowledges that he called on her 1, 1890, and there are now 2,617 miles under eight times, but says he never promised her oustruction, 3,920 miles under survey and that he would marry her. Kerr also denies the statement made by Henry Bothwell, that 1,997 projected for future construction. The greater part of the work is confined to

the States of Washington, Montana and Colorado and is being carried on by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific companies. Over 44 per cent of this year's track laying and 40 per cent of the mileage under construction is the work of to the amount of \$600. these companies.

IVES AND STAYNOR.

YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

The Belgian Consul Looking for an Im-

perial Runaway.

Ky., to live with a family named Klein.

city under the assumed name of Jennie Hu-

She left Louisville again and came to this

bert and was supposed to have gone to the house of a man named Gallagher, on West

AN ACTRESS INSANE.

Florence Sherwood Suffering From a Tem-

porary Mental Disorder.

NEW YORK, November 26 .- Florence

home, 251 West Fourteenth street, to Belle-

Peace on Earth.

arranged for her treatment.

COSTLY SALT WATER.

Damages Recovered Against the Chartiers Valley Gas Company.

the Former. Attorneys Young and Trent vesterday re NEW YORK, November 26 .- Lawyer corded a number of judgments against the Charles Brooke in Part I. General Sessions Chartiers Valley Gas Company and executo-day moved that the indictments against tions were issued on them. Attachments Henry S. Ives, of Ives & Staynor, for were also issued against property of the fraudulent issue of stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad be discompany in the hands of the Philadelphia missed, as it is over a year since he was tried and the jury disagreed, and no further ac-Company. The judgments were obtained in suits brought against the gas company for tion has been taken in the case. District Attorney Fellows replied that he damages for the destruction of water wells

by salt water from the company's gas wells would dispose of the case before leaving his office and Judge Fitzgerald denied Mr. getting into them. The cases have been in the courts a long time and yesterday Judge Brooke's motion. Since the settlement of Ewing finally refused new trials and execu tions were at once issued.

The plaintiffs and amounis were: Marv L. Osborn, \$680 55; J. H. Smith \$680 50; Net-tie C. Tindle, \$1,560 50; Mary Wall, \$680 55; Anderson Floyd, \$680 50; Agnes McQueen, \$837 50; William Knoderer, guardian, \$1.256 40; M. E. Karns, \$732 90; Catherine Gray, \$680 50.

Arnold Schneider, the consular agent of NO MONEY IN THE OFFICE. Belgium, is looking for a young girl named Augustine Hubert, whose parents live at Imperial station. The young lady came here September 19, and went to Louisville,

An Iron Company Objects to Paying a Salary to its President.

The suit of Ralph Bagaley against the Pittsburg and Lake Superior Iron Company is still on trial before Judge Collier. The case is an action to recover for money paid out for the company and for salary claimed

for filling the position of President. The company claims that Mr. Bagaley Mr. Schneider has made a number of inquiries about the girl but has been unable to find her. The missing girl is only 15 years was to act as President without salary and paid employes performed the work. of age and her parents are much concerned about her welfare.

Gerade Must Pay His Own Expenses

Judge Magee yesterday refused the petition to have the county pay for the printing of the testimony and paper book of Frank Gerade, who was convicted of murder in the first degree, and appealed to the Supreme Court. The reason for asking the county to pay for Gerade's appeal was that he was too poor to do so.

Too Much Induction

The Central District and Printing Telegraph Company has commenced snit against the Second Avenue Passenger Railway Company to recover damages for injury to its telephone service caused by the induction from the electric wires of the defendant

Myers Wants a New Trial.

A motion was made yesterday for a new trial in the case of Edward Myers, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of his aunt, Miss Douglass. The principal reason assigned was that the ver-dict was not warrant by the evidence.

trains.

It was reported some days ago that the Baltimore and Ohio road intended to ad-vance its switching rates, but Division Passenger Agent Galleber denies it. The switching, he says, is done for the accommodation of the shippers, and the roads do not aim to make money out of this part of the business. There is considerable switching done in and around Pittsburg, and the new rates are looked for with interest. The rates will apply on the Ft. Wayne to Jack's Run, on the Pennsylvania to Dallas station, on the Baltimore and Ohio to Rankin, on the Panhandle to Sheridan, and betwee

WILL QUIT DECEMBER 1.

Rankin and Chartiers on the Lake Eric.

The Papers Notifying Mr. Malone of His Removal Have Arrived.

he had told him he was going to marry her. The case was then put in the hands of the Collector Warmcastle, as the disbursing agent for Western Pennsylvania, yesterday arbitrators, who retired to Attorney Porter's private office, and after spending considerreceived the papers from Washington notiable time in discussing the case, concluded to give a verdict in favor of Miss Gilander lying Architect Malone of his removal on December 1, and that Joseph N. Pattison

would take charge on that day. Mr. Pattison is one of the Governmen building inspectors, and he will rush the work and keep the contractors up to their agreements.

Mrs. O'Shea's Sult Withdrawn.

LONDON, November 26 .- In the Irish Court of Chancery the suit brought by Mrs. O'Shea against her husband, Captain O'Shea, last spring, for the enforcement of her marriage settlement, and to force the Captain to transfer to her certain interests which were menaced by proceedings in bank ruptey, taken against him, was to-day withdrawn.

Coal and the McKinley Tariff.

WASHINGTON, November 26 .- In accord ance with a recent opinion by the Attorney General, Secretary Windom has announced that the recent tariff act shall be regarded as repealing the act of 1883, so far as relates to drawback on bituminous coal, and that pereatter there shall be no drawback allowed on bituminous coal imported since October 6 1890.

Street Cars Will Run to Guyasuta.

Over 200 men are at work on the new street car line from Sharpsburg to Guyasuta, and it is expected the road will be finished in two weeks. By using the feeder of the Citizens' Traction road, which

runs through Sharpsburg from Butler street, it will make a line clear to Guyasute and the fare will be only 10 cents.

Closing Out Auction Sale

Of diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, bronzes, silver and silver plated ware, etc. Finding that I cannot give the necessary amount of attention to two stores, I have de-cided to dispose of my Smithfield street store and atterward give my entire atten-tion to the store at 36 Fifth avenue. Both establishments have large and complete stocks of goods usually carried in first-class jewelry establishments. The consolidation of the two stocks would be too large for one store, in consequence I have decided to close out my stock at 533 Smithfield street, at auction, and have secured the services of Colonel J. M. Rutherford, of Philadelphia,

as salesman. My stock is composed of over \$75,000 worth of strictly first-class watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks, bronzes, etc. This stock must be closed out as quickly as possible. All goods are guar-anteed. I am not retiring from business. After disposing of my Smithfild street store, I will be located at 36 Fifth avenue.

Sales daily at 10 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. and will continue daily until entire stoe and fixtures are disposed of at M. G. Cohen's, Diamond Expert and Jeweler, 533 Smithfield street, Ladies especially in-

It Exists to a Surprising Degree Among Vienna School Boys.

The Hospital, commenting upon the suicide mania among school boys in Vienna. which it attributes to the senseless mania for over-intellectual culture, says: "In the war. these days the tyranny of learning is driving the world to madness. Professors of all sorts have got the upper hand, and their supremacy threatens to be fatal to the rest of

world. Here is an opportunity for medicine. "If doctors were large-minded and capable men like Shakespeare and Bacon, they would see the truth and assert their scientific authority. But what are they doing? Nothing at all to guide the world in the matter! They are the worst offenders of all in the way of inflicting upon young men unlimited intellectual tasks, the doing of which is of no practical service to anybody. Sleeplessness, nervousness, mania in every form, are upon us, and nothing is done.

"The whole medical world itself is in full cry striving who shall be first to put salt on the tail of the tubercle bacillus. It is as if all the forces of the Empire should be sent to arrest a lunatic at Wick while a foreign army was in possession of Penzance." Ocean, where lives one Alexander

STAGE AS A STEPPING STONE.

Bewitching Western Brunette Goes From come worth having.

the Stage to the Bar. Most actors and actresses are in the profession because they are in love with the business, says the Portland Oregonian, but among the members of the "Brass Monkey" company is a haudsome and bewitching prunette, who but six months ago made her lebut on the stage as a stepping stone to some ulterior object in life.

This young lady hails from Chicago and s just 17. She is an exceptionally brilliant linguist, has a fue voice, is graceful in the extreme and is a clever little actress. Her intentions are to remain on the stage just one year and then study law with a view of practicing as an attorney in Illinois. She is taking this preliminary course on the stage for the purpose of perfecting her elo-cutionary powers and to cultivate an "at cutionary powers and to cultivate an "at home" feeling with large audiences. The real name of this young lady is Fanchon Conyers, and it is safe to predict that she will be heard from some day in the legal

arena like the cricket on the hearth.

VALUABLES SENT BY MAIL. The Gold and Silver Which the Northwestern Officials Handle.

The postmasters throughout the North. west have received printed circulars from Postmaster Steel, of this city, says the Port-

land Oregonian, instructing them in the matter of making up registered pack-ages and postoffice returns, yet it is an every-day occurrence for the office to receive matter of the most valuable description done up in an exceedingly flimsy manner. Yesterday a letter was received from the Goldendale office that was certainly a remarkable specimen of some man's careless ness. Attached to the envelope was a small ag of the regulation size and material. which contained quite a sum of money in gold and silver, but the sack was neither tied nor sealed, and only good luck pre-vented the money from being lost.

A HUNTER'S MISHAP.

Captain Elwood Painfully Injured While Shooting in the West.

the other sex; and she has the keen joy of feeling in her heart, and sometimes speak-ing it in words, that she is really superior to the "stronger sex" in all the gracious Captain Elwood, of Elwood & Smith, has returned from a hunting trip in Kansas and Central Indiana. He brought home a nice lot of game, but oh, what a leg! It's big amenities and spiritual exaltations of this enough for two or three men. He supped and fell between two logs in an Indiana swamp, and the member was wedged fast so that Captain Elwood had to be chopped out, He will not exterminate any more game this woman enough to know how! PARIS ROBES—We offer a gr around and guided whither he would not by a woman's small white finger, if she is woman enough to know how! enough for two or three men. He slipped

PROGRESS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

who served 20 years in the United States Navy, and who now draws a pension of \$17 25 a month, which in that land is an in-Its Recent Advancement and Its Increased Scientific Value,

from an economic view, but scientifically

photography stands foremost. For five

years new ideas, methods and improve-

ments have been constantly introduced, and

it is safe to say that as much progress has

been made during this time as has been dur-

ing the 45 preceding years, since Daguerre

produced the first daguerotype. The ama-

teur is entitled to most of the credit of this.

The flash light is one of the most recent and

important improvements to photography. Mr. W. I. Lincoln Adams has an interest-

ing article on "Flash-light Photography" in

the December Outing. Mr. Adams says in the opening of his article: "Flash-light

icture was an impossibility, now it is one

The Cathedral Band Concert.

The Cathedral Band, which is also the

Second Brigade Band, will give a concert

in Latayette Hall on December 17. There

will be 45 numbers on the programme,

which is being arranged. After the concert an orchestra of 20 pieces will furnish music

A HARD cough distresses the patient, and

racks both lungs and throat. Dr. D. Jayne's

Expectorant is the remedy wanted to cure

your cough, and relieve both the pulmonary

WHEN you drink let it be of the best

PARIS ROBES-We offer a great bargain

HUGUS & HACKE

this week in Paris robes. Handsome, new

beer. That's the Iron City Brewing Co's.

and bronchial organs.

make. All first-class bars.

From a practical standpoint alone pho tography does not rank highly compared . QUAINT DUTCH WINDMILLS. with other inventions and improvements of this prolific period, the past five decades.

ilson.

Their Presence Lends a Picturesque Element The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and to Holland's Landscape. other inventions have a far greater value

You scarcely can stand anywhere in Holland without seeing from one to twenty windmills. Many of them are built in the form of a two-story tower, the second story being smaller than the first, with a balcony at its base, from which it tapers upward until the cap-like top is reached. High up, near the roof, the great axis juts from the wall, and to this are fastened two prodigious arms. formed somewhat like ladders, bearing formed somewhat like induces is to great sheets of canvas, whose business is to catch the mischiel-maker and set him at the results directly, but his presence has served as an impetus to the professional.

These mills stand like huge giants guarding the country. Their bodies are generally of a dark red; and their heads, or roofs, are made to turn this way and that, according to the direction of the wind. Their round eye-window is always staring. Altogether, they seem to be keeping a vigilant watch in photography, as it is popularly called, is actually less than five years old, but ha that short time it has had a truly wonderful every direction. Sometimes they stand clustered together; sometimes alone, like silent sentinels; sometimes in long rows growth. Five years ago the popular 'flash'

like ranks of soldiers. You see them rising from the midst of of the commonest of photographs. The ama-teur is no longer dependent upon sunlight alone for his instantaneous "shots" with the factory buildings, by the cottages, on the polders (the polders are lakes pumped dry and turned into farms); on the wharves; by the rivers; along the canals; on the dykes; in the cities—everywhere! Holland wouldn't be Holland without its windmills, any more hand or detective camera. Thanks to magnesium, he can now photograph at sight, in-doors, under the open sky, or in the recesses of the earth where the sun's rays never penthan it could be Holland without its Dykes and its Dutchmen. etrate.'

WOMANHOOD'S ADVANTAGES.

vantages. A woman is generally endowed for the dancers.

One of the Gentle Sex Shows Wherein They

Womanhood has some material ad-

with more delicate perception, keener ap-

preciation and more innate refinement than

a man. She has a thousand trivial but

pleasant sources of enjoyment not allowed to

Are Superior to Man.

Rose Terry Cook in Lewiston Journal,1