

ok, holds that as the railroad co pany had not authorized the statements it could not be held responsible therefor. The Justice further holds that an employer has a perfect right to discharge an employe without giving any reasons.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

A Number of Important Bills Returned to The Governor and Health Officer Takes Ex-Court by the Grand Jury.

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill for murder against Joseph Higgins, John Molerka, Anthony Molerka, Levonus Letonus, John Andreilus and John Atcheo. The crime was the killing of Michael Guzowsky, who was

was the killing of Michael Guzowsky, who was shot by Higgins, October 4, on Chartiers street, Allegheny. The other prisoners besides Hig-gins are beld as accessories. The other true bills returned were: Larry Sullivan and Harry Owens, robbery; Mary Me-Parnan, abandoning an infant; James Bolyer, Patrick McCarthy, felonious assault and bat-tery; Thomas Healy, Patrick Conner, aggra-vated assault and battery; Joseph Bennet, John Dyer, Sr., Robert Stewart, assault and battery; George Johnston, Daoiel King, Charles Rowe, L. Steel, larceny; E. H. Shingle, maintaining a nuisance.

nuisance, The following bills were ignored: Frank Bunker, August Nehl, John Jones, conspiracy; John Clark, embeziement; Morgan Brooka, George Keefer, Dennis O'Leary, A. Wallace, larceny: G. W. Dunn, larceny by ballee; Linn Brean adultary Breen, adultery.

ROASTING HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Shepherd Wants Him Restrained From Mortgaging Their Home.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Mrs. Eliza Shepherd against her husband, George Shepherd. She states that they were married in November, 1880, and her husband bought and furnished a house with her money. For three years, she states, he has been drunk and rthless and threatens to raise money on the

ouse. Mrs. Shepherd asks the Court to restrain him from encumbering the property and to secure her interest in it by decreelug her a deed or mortgage

To-Day's Trial List.

Common Pleas No. 1-Leezer vs borough of McKeesport: Roach vs Florence et al; Grubbs, for use, vs O'Neil et al; Keating vs Wilson et al: same vs Pearson: Lucas vs Crawford; Krael-

al; same vs Pearson: Lucas vs Crawford; Krael-ing vs McCandiess et al; Warmcastle vs Kent; Mixter vs Imperial Coal Company; Ganey vs city of Pittsburg. Common Pleas No. 2-Clay vs Laue et ux; Fix vs McCutcheon; McCue vs Knoxville bor-ough; Hershey vs Pittsburg Natural Gas Com-pany; Banck vs Swan et ux; Dardine vs Dar-dine; Denny et al vs Junction Railroad Com-pany; Banck vs Swan et ux; Dardine vs Dar-dine; Denny vs same; People's Savings Bank vs Wallece; Soulier vs Winter; Martin vs Drewes et al; McDonald vs Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad; Cole vs same; Felows rs same. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Edwin L Sueei, Beity Maybo, Jacob Baldanf (2), A.G. Patron (2), L Orkansky (2), Chaites Hendler (2), Patrick Churchill, M. Schultz (2), Thomas Strong, Michael Broderick, Alexarder Kress, George Bauman, John Martin, William McCoy, James Hanlon.

Big Money Asked for Injuries.

James Coakley yesterday entered suit agains the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company for \$20,-000 damages. He starts that he was a laborer in the employ of the company. On becember 6 he was engaged in charging the cupola with iron and coke, when an elevator broke and fell, and he was crushed and terribly injured be-tween it and a platform.

Litigation Prevents Collection.

The Manchester Locomotive Works yesterday entered suit against the city of Pittsburg tor \$10,000, the price of the two Amosheag fire engines sold to the city in 1880. The payment w s refused by the city owing to the litigation commenced by H. E. Safford, which is still a solution. pending

Settling for a Boy's Legs.

In the suits of Arthur Stroyd and his father, Robert Stroyd, of Soho, against the Pittsburg Traction Company, for damages for injuries to the boy, who was run over by a car and had both his legs cut off, verdicts were taken by agreement yesterday giving the father and son each \$250.

CAUGHT IN THE COURTS.

JOSEPH PROVANATY was convicted of burg-

JOHN PARKER was convicted of maintaining

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 .- Smallpox is on the in crease in Texas, and at one or two points it appears to be assuming an epidemic form. Great alarm exists about Temple, Beton and other towns, and the Government has ordered the State Health Officer from Houston to this city, and his headquarters

will be here until the disease abates The State has taken control of the guarantine matters, and no place will be quaran-tined against, except by order of the Government.

A DANGEROUS ICE GORGE.

It Overflows the Susquehanna Banks and Threatens Damage.

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 7 .- The Susque WILKESBARRE, Jan. 7.-The Susque-hanna river is very high at this point this that the testator was not of sound mind evening, the water being 15 feet above the low water mark. At Plymouth an ice gorge is forming and forcing the water back over the wide expanse of lowlands between this city and Kingston, submerging the highways. The weather is very severe, and the gorge will probably remain a me-nace to the inhabitants of the low points.

Trinidad and the Gulf Ports.

of land, with the condition that homes for aged and indigent clergymen should be built thereon. There was also Trinidad is the nearest Colorado town of provisions for the erection of a memorial mportance, and has the nearest great coal building, but not till after the death of all fields to the Texas Gulf ports. It is a disthe testator's children. The six children were each to receive \$500 outright. They tributing point for a large territory. For further information address Trinidad Land and Improvement Co., Trinidad, Col. were each to receive \$500 outright. They also had an equal interest in a piece of land worth \$5,000. They were each to receive furthermore, the inter-est on \$5,000 during their lives. As to this

A MOST PROFANE MAN.

Will Is Contested.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.1

of Revere, who died last October, was one

of the most profane men in this section of the

country, but when his will was opened after

his death it was found to be a model of

sanctity. The bulk of his estate of

more than \$100,000 was left to charities, the Board of Ministerial Aid being the princi-pal devisee. This strange inconsistency with habits of a lifetime, was used as a

when he bequeathed his property. Judge McKim agreed with the children and dis-

allowed the will. In his lifetime, Mr. Dewing continually

berated the Catholics, but when he died he gave them a big plot of land, upon which they were to build a church. He gave the Board of Ministerial Aid ten acres

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\$12 75. Seal plush sacques, were \$25, now \$13 50. Seal plush jackets, were \$12, now \$7 50. Seal plush jackets, were \$15, now \$8 75. Seal plush jackets, astrakhan collars, \$9. Fur trimmed jackets, were \$15, now \$8 75. Fur trimmed jackets, were \$16 50, now 29 95.

sets, napkins, towels, etc., etc.

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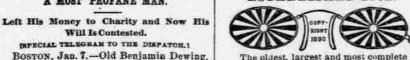
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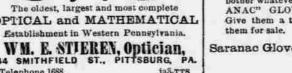
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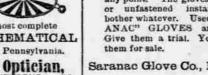
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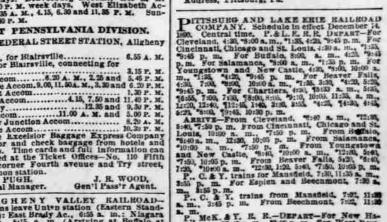
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