# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7. PITTSBURG,

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Harry Sin-

ware store of F. W. Hall, in the East End,

penitentiary for four years each. William Burns was found guilty of assault and battery

on his wife and was sent to the workhouse for

30 days. James Hickey was acquitted of a

charge of aggravated assault and battery on F.

MANY INDICTMENTS FOUND.

True Bills Returned in a Large Majority of

Yesterday's Cases.

The grand jury yesterday returned the fol-lowing true bills: Andrew Bevender, Daniel

Beaher, William Barr, Albert Campbell, Harry J. Deitrich, James Golden, George Murray.

John Papedian, Frank Russell and Reuben Miller, assault and battery; Edward Cunning-

ham, Andrew Olean and George Wessler, felonious assault and battery; David Harvey.

NEXT WEEK'S TRIALS.

Those Who Will Shortly Have to Answer to

Various Indictments.

EXECUTIONS ISSUED.

People Who Invoke the Aid of the Law to

Secure Their Money.

Anna Oil Company, \$1,885 62; L. Glesenkamp & Son against A. P. Kennedy, \$152 62; the Fidelity

Rosenthal against Lizzie Freeman, \$175.

LOST HIS TWO CHILDREN.

Thomas M. Carroll Claims That His Land-

lord's Carelessness Caused Their Death.

A verdict of \$225 for the plaintiff was given resterday in the case of Thomas M. Carroll

against John Martin. The suit was for dam-

ages for the deaths of, Carroll's two children.

It was alleged that Martin, who owned the

property in which Carroll lived, refused to have a cesspool cleaned. It finally overflowed, and Carroll claimed that the fatal sickness of his two children was caused by it.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Flynn, Mary Denniston, James Hart, Kobout, Philip W. Wenzell, William ruff, Mary Hague, Thomas Kempe.

Criminal Court-Surety and desertion cases, commonwealth vs Martin Councily, Ellen

THE jury is out in the case of William Me-Coy against James A. McNally, an action to recover the price of a horse.

A VERDICT for the defendant was given yes-

terday in the suit of Nancy J. Graham against Frank Hulick, an action for wages.

Legrand from jail, where he was committed for

In the suit of the Grocers' Supply and Stor-

age Company against Hoeveler & Day, an

action on account of storage, a verdict was given for the plaintiffs yesterday for \$299 67.

In the suit of Otto Pfenninghaus against the

McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad Com-

pany for damages for a right of way, a verdier was taken by consent for \$500 for the plaintiff.

during all of next week, except on Monday

THE suits of B. F. Rynd against C. P. Naser

ELIZA J. KEARNS has entered suit against

J. CHARLES DICKEN recovered a verdict for

\$281 against H. A. Dickson and A. A. Heiner, and Bailey & Boler a verdict of \$1.806 15 against the same parties. These were actions on contracts for the manufacture of bricks.

YOUNG PEOPLE cannot but enjoy that

ipart for Paysie's fairy tales, Webb's talks on

science and nature and Chadbourn's enig-

OLEO DEALERS BREATHE FREELY.

W. F. Cook Will Rest Fifteen Months in the

The reason for the dismissal of the many

oleo cases has just come to light, and the

prosecutor, W. F. Cook, has just come to

grief. For the next 15 months he will be an

inmate of the Western Penitentiary, having

just been sentenced in Ebensburg for em-

and as many more before various Aldermer

ezzlement in Johnstown.

time to time.

DISPATCH to-morrow.

and a certain curative for Coughs.

Penitentiary.

ortion of THE DISPATCH to-m

There are about 60 applicants awaiting to

nious shooting

Ewing.

through it.

The following is the list of persons to be tried

Death of His Children.

The Trouble in the Coke Region Will Revolutionize the Iron Trade.

BIG DEALS, SMALL PROFITS,

Will Hereafter Be the Motto of the Manufacturers Who Have

TO COMPETE WITH THE SOUTH.

Thousands of Men Idle and Miles of Empty Cars on Sidings,

## NECESSITY FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. Youngstown, March 6 .- The situation among the blast furnaces in the Mahoning and (Shenaugo valleys instead of clearing up seems to grow more complicated from day to day, and from week to week, so that no living man can forecast with any reasonable degree of certainty the outcome of these disturbances, which have combined to unsettle all activity in the iron line, or to kill what the immediate future has in store for the iron markets, the pig iron manufacturers and the kindred interests.

One fact, however, stands out most boldly, and that is that the industry in these valleys has never before undergone such a continued period of depression, nor have the results that have followed in the wake of this commercial calamity before been equaled for the remainder of this century.

The number of industries affected, the num.

It is believed by such authorities as Edthe number of industries affected, the number of workers thrown idle, and the money and seel production with shift to within a radius of 75 or 100 miles of the summit of the Great Smoky Mountains, or the crest of Mission Ridge or unlands in the two walleys fully 30 are mactive, and the estimated daily capacity of these idle furnace is 5,000 tons. loss to the various interests affected. Probcapacity of these idle furnace is 5,000 tons and the loss in tonnage since the shutdown was inaugurated (January 10) is estimated the production of pig iron is fully \$4,-

#### Thousands of Workmen Idle.

The number of workmen thrown idle was estimated at the time the shutdown first went into effect by the officials of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Iron Manucturers' Association at 8,000, but owing to the re-employment of all the laboring hands to assist in making repairs about the different furnaces the number of idle workmen has been greatly reduced, and a conservative estimate now places the number at 2,000, and the greater part of this number are railroad employes who have been suspended owing to the lack of traffi .

The railroad interests probably come sec. and in the list of the greatest sufferers. It is very difficult to secure actual figures regarding the loss to the roads by lack of iness was never so dull since his connertion with the road. He further stated that the volume of their traffic was injured about 35 per cent, and that this loss was almost insignificant compared with the losses sustained by other roads, as the Lake Shore road is only partly affected by the shutdown, they having only their share of the ore shipments from Cleveland, the coke shipments west of this city to Chicago and the pig iron traffic to Cleveland, whereas the Eastern rough have the hauling of the coke and limestone into the valleys and pig iron out of the

### Miles of Empty Coke Cars.

Probably the best indication of the extent to which the railroads have been affected can be seen from the enormous number of empty freight cars lying along their tracks. While on my way to Niles I noticed a continual line of empty ore cars being from Youngstown to Girard, a distance of five miles. There is also just east o Girard an unbroken line of Schoonmaker and Youngstown Coke Company empty cars tolly a mile and a half in length. In the Youngstown yards and the different furnace wards there is not enough space left for with empty cars. All along the line of the Loke Eric and the other roads leading into this city there are broken lines of empty cars, and a railroad official, when spoken to on this matter, stated the number of idle cars was indeed enormous, and exceeded anything in his experience. The Lake Superior ore interests have also

come in for their share of demoralization, owing to the shutdown. The condition of the ore market at present is extremely dull, and the outlook, moreover, the worst possible. The Luke Superior mines during 1890 fornished 8,895,120 of 2,240 pounds each, or a total of the entire production of the of 51 per cent of the entire production of the country. Good authorities are of the opinion that the production of Superior ore this venr will fall below the 6,000,000 ton mark. The stock of ore lying at the several lake sorts is said to be enormous, and the general impression is that prices will greatly suffer. Every month's idleness among the furnaces means a corresponding reduction of the conumption of ore, and if the furnaces should not go into blast before the latter part of is mouth the direct cutting off in the ore supply will amount to fully 1,000,000 tons.

Injuring the Lake Shipping Interests. This dullness in the ore trade will secieasly reflect upon the lake shipping interests, and the restricted business offering will produce a competition that will exert litself

he limestone business is also practically dead, work at the different limestone quarhe restriction in the production of lime-

me is estimated to reach 2,000 tons per

I'me last, but by no means the least affeeted industry, is that of Connellsville coke. The peculiar situation now prevailing throughout the coke regions, and having the form both of a strike and lockout, by hich, it is estimated, 13,000 men have bee hrown out of employment, has, no doubt, been aggravated by the shutdown of the fur-noces. Many from men here think that it is a blow at the furnacemen over the shoulders of the workingmen; that the strike was a much-desired measure by the syndicate, giving it a welcome weapon with which to strike the furnace interests; that it is purely n war measure, an act of retaliation that was contemplated, and the demands of the men contemptates, and the demands of the men give the coke people the very opportunity is which they were seeking. Of a total of 10 100 evens in the region only 400 of the issuey plant are in operation, and the coduct of these is being shipped to the

ments of Southern iron, is what has brought the remarkable change throughout a district which has heretofore been everywhere noted for continued prosperity and activity of its

Changing Business Methods.

There are many who believe that the conditions governing the iron market will undergo a complete reconstruction as a result of this shutdows. In this the pig iron industry is only following in the wake of many other industries in settling down to the question of large business and small profits. Heretofore the pig iron market has been susceptible to great advances, and probably never went below the cost of probably never went below the cost of production as it is at present. This fact has created immense profits, and the knowledge becoming known outsiders concluded to share in the enormous business, which resulted in new furnaces of great capacity being erected and old ones re-paired and put in blast in both the North and the South, until finally the productive capacity far exceeded the consumption of iron, and the inevitable followed and the day of reckoning is now at hand.

This would not produce such serious re-sults were it not for the action of Southern turnacemen in coming into this market. The conditions of the propinquity of the iron ore, coking coal and limestone are so favorable to the cheap production of iron in the South. and which conditions will always remain with them, that they are enabled, with the favoritism shown them by the Southern railroads in the way of cheap freights, to ship their product into this market at a com-paratively much lower price than what furnuces here can produce iron.

Must Reduce the Cost of Pig. Since it is manifest that these conditions will always stay with the side of the South, it is evident that Northern furnacemen must manufacture their iron cheap enough to compete with the Southern furnaces, and this must be at even a cheaper cost than they are to-day making it. It is claimed by reliable authorities that pig iron of a mill grade can be made in Alabama and Tenuessee to-day as low as \$9 per ton, and this with the freight added is cheaper than what it can be made for here. These are the reasons why Northern iron masters believe that the days of booms in pig iron are over, and that the high water mark of pig iron production in the North has been reached at least for

ward Atkinson that the center of the iron and steel production will shift to within a

of the country. Within the radius indicated there are located some of the finest blast furnace plants in the world. New railroads at nearly 300,000 tons. The mean price of and immense industries are being built up, Bessemer and mill irons for the period is | coal, iron and limestone fields penetrated, \$15, so the money loss by the stoppage of and the whole South pulsated with the blood of a new life, and the importance of all these things, as well as their probable effect on the Northern iron markets, should not be underestimated by those ironmasters located in the North.

#### Small Profits and Big Deals,

In a conversation with Mr. J. G. Butter, Vice President of the Manufacturers' Association, he stated that there was no probability of Bessemer iron ever again advancing to \$23 or \$24; that the industry was undergoing a sort of a transubstantiation, and that hereafter it would be a question of large sales and close business, and that there must be cheaper ore, cheaper transportation, be cheaper ore, cheaper transportation, whether by water or rail, cheaper coke and labor—in a word, economy is the question that will determine whether Valley furnaces can fight against their Southern coverage. can fight against their Southern opponents.

Whatever will be the outcome of the re-quest by furnacemen for cheaper freights and cheaper coke—and at the present writing there is no immediate hope for the settlement traffic occasioned by the shutdown. At the of the trouble—I firmly believe that if they are not granted now and permit a resumption of work it will in time reflect detrimengan Southern Railroads Mr. F. W. tally upon the iron interests. There is no Niles, the Superintendent, stated that question but what they will have to resort to wish to maintain their supremacy of the in-

Furnacemen here are fully cognizant with the situation and seem willing to stand their share of the decreased profits if only the railroads and the coke combine hearken to the voice of reason and grant those requests which are absolutely necessary to again place the industry on its feet-on a sound, conservative and lasting basis. C. J. K.

SCIENCE and Electricity in their latest phases are features of THE DISPATCH every Sunday.

### A DISASTROUS TIDAL WAVE.

It Breaks Many Bones and Does Great Damage on a Warship.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 6 .- The troopship Orontes, with the first battalion of the Leicestershire Regiment, arrived here yesterday from Bermuda. Very bad weather was experienced, and a considerable field of ice was met on the Nova Scotia coast.

Shortly after leaving England for Bermuda the steamer was boarded by an immense tidal wave. Everything movable was swept from the decks, and it looked at one time as it the ship would founder. A number of seamen were badly injured and some 25 soldiers more or less hurt. Some had their arms broken, others were badly bruised and in some instances legs were broken. The Orontes will sail Monday for the West Indies and the Cape of Good Hope.

FRANK R. STOCKTON, the king of short story tellers, has never written anything better than "THE COSMIC BEAN," which begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

### AN EX-STATE TREASURER ON TRIAL

The State of Wisconsin Will Try to Recove Interest on Public Bonds.

BEAVER DAM, WIS., March 6 .- The preliminary struggle over the proposed examination of ex-State Treasurer E. C. Me-Fetridge, in the suit of the State to recover the interest received by him on deposits of public funds while he was State Treasurer, began before Judge Elwell, Court Commissioner, yesterday.

The first point to be decided as as to

whether the State can compel the defendant It Is Too Much for a Prisoner Who Was to submit to an examination for the purpose of disclosing the facts in connection with the alleged receipt of interest on deposits of

### A PROHIBITION POLITICIAN ARRESTED.

He Is Charged With the Embezzlen

\$2,000 From a Cleveland Man. Boston, March 6.-Thursday evening Samuel M. Fairfield, formerly a well-known lawyer in Boston and for several years a candidate for Attorney General on the Prohibition ticket, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$2,000 from James P. Brewer, of Cleveland, in 1887.

Fairfield appeared in the Municipal Court this morning and was held in \$4,000 until Friday, March 20.

### CHANCE FAVORS THE DEMOCRACY.

The Republicans Lose in the Drawing of Long Term Senatorial Seats. BISMARCK, N. DAR., March 6 .- In the drawing for the long and short term seats in the Senate yesterday the Democrats were

The even-numbered districts drew the long terms, and six Democrats hold over. Had the odd-numbered districts won, only a single Democrat would have retained his seat.

The abnormal depression in the price of ig iron, primarily brought about by overproduction superinduced by the large ship-

### ENDED HER MISERY.

A Pretty Young Woman Commits Suicide at the Union Depot.

ALONE, FRIENDLESS AND UNKNOWN

She Tires of Her Troubles and Takes Her Own Young Life.

THE BODY AWAITS IDENTIFICATION

With a long roller towel as a rope, pretty young Polish girl strangled herself in the toilet room of the ladies' waiting apartments of the Union depot yesterday morning, and was dead before anybody knew of it. The prepossessing appearance of the girl and her actions about the depot before she took her life indicate something more than an insane desire for death, but the mystery surrounding the deed remains unexplained, and whatever her story of wrongs or suffering, she made no explanation and left nothing to show who or what she was,

The girl entered the depot late Thursday evening, and is supposed to have come from Uniontown. At various intervals during the evening she reappeared at the station, scanning anxiously the faces of the crowds about the place. Late Thursday night she entered the ladies' waiting rooms, where Mrs. Elizabeth Hemp, the matron in charge, noticed her acting restlessly and running to the window frequently to look out.

Nervous and Preoccupied Actions At the sound of an approaching train she would run out on the platform and watch the passengers filing out through the gate.



The Unknown Suicide.

She spoke repeatedly to herselr in an undertone and in a language the matron could not understand. Mrs. Hemp saw the girl was agitated over something and endeavored to comfort her. She resisted all the kind efforts, trying to explain her case to the matron in Polish.

The girl spent the whole night in this way. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Fred Zimmerman had just called the find out her troubles. Her only reply was "New York." Officer Zimmerman thought she wanted a ticket to New York and took her over to the ticket window. She declined the ticket as not being what she wanted, making signs that she wanted a pencil. The officer gave her one and she went back to the waiting room apparently satis-fied, and the matron noticed her writing on a slip of prown paper but med a proper of a slip of brown paper, but paid no more attention to the girl until she got up suddenly

and hurried into the toilet room Discovery of the Tragedy. The matron waited a short time, and a the girl had not appeared, knocked on the door. There was no response, and after

knocking several times the matron ran out and called for assistance. Stationmaster Colbert, Officers Zimmerman and Grady and Porter George Fairfax came at her call, and, after consulting awhile, placed a ladder up to the door and Fairfax climbed up. On looking down on the other side he uttered a cry of surprise, jumped to the floor and in a mo-

ment had burst open the door.

They found the girl hanging to the gas jet, with a heavy towel in a noose about her neck. She had been dead several minutes when discovered. Word was at once sent to the morgue and her body was removed there. Nothing was found on her person except two small Russian coins and the scrap of brown paper she had written on. The writing was in Polish and on being translated read:

Please telegraph that I have committed sui-cide because I did not stay in my native home. Ewa Bloch, Address Wodnowski, No. 12, Unca Wopolina, No. 36, in Warszawa, Russian-Poland.

How the Unfortunate Was Dressed. Her attire and general appearance would indicate that she was of good breeding and ot of the lower classes. Her face is remarkably pretty, and her figure lithe and slender. She wore a dark cloth dress, with slender. She wore a dark cloth dress, with mink boa and muss, and was enveloped in a long traveling cloak. Her attire was not

rich, but was of good quality.

The general supposition is that the girl was waiting for a lover or dear friend and became so despondent on their failure to arrive that she suddenly determined to kill herself. At the morgue a number of people viewed the body, but no one could identify it. Owing to the illness of Coroner McDowell only a partial inquest was held. In the meantime every effort will be put forth to unravel the mystery now surrounding the case, and a continuance of the inquest may throw some light

WAKEMAN has visited Yarmouth, and in THE DISPATCH to-morrow will describe all that is left of the scenes upon which Dickens built up his "David Copperfield."

### THE POWER OF BEER.

Trying to Starve to Death. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., March 6.-Jacob Scheele, the condemned murderer of Constable Drucker, who had announced his determination never to eat again, and had already sasted 12 days, ended his long abstinence vesterday, the moving power having been a bottle of lager beer, which

was left in his cell.

Some of the beer had previously been placed on the abstainer's lips, and when the attendants retired he could not resist the temptation to drink the contents of the bottle. After draining it a marked change came over the faster, and he announced his readiness to partake of food, which was then furnished.

### PROHIBITION IN IOWA'S CAPITAL.

The County Attorney Is Making Vigorou

Efforts to Clean Out Saloons. DES MOINES, March 6 .- County Attorney Shurrier has began proceedings against some 25 saloonkeepers and the owners of the buildings in which the liquor is handled, The cases are set for hearing March 14, when an effort will be made to have the defendants enjoined temporarily, until the suits for the rmanent injunctions can be heard at the

April term. This move on the part of the County Attorney and the police will, it is thought, be quite effectual in cleaning out the g g shops of the city. The authorities say that there are not over 60 places in Des Moines where liquor is sold, exclusive of the drug stores.

Two Men Who Will Serve Four Years in the Colonel Thomas P. Roberts Shows Penitentiary for Burglary-Got 8225 Damages From His Landlord for the How a Ship Canal Would Carry

clair and Alexander Langeamp were con-victed of breaking into and robbing the hard-FOOD FOR WORKING MILLIONS

Possibility of Pittsburg Becoming a Great on January 30. They were sentenced to the Grain Market.

BUILDING UP A BIG NEW BUSINESS

The export of grain from the port of

#### charge of aggravated assault and battery on F. Boudi. The jury is out in the case of Joseph Chuc, tried for felonious assault and battery. The jury is out in the case of James Cosgrove and John O'Malley, tried for robbing Rev. T. D. Pitts of a gold watch valued at \$100. During the progress of this trial some testimony was brought out that was of the most revolting character, the presecutor leaving the courtroom for the time being. Philadelphia has greatly declined in importance in recent years, the result chiefly of the lower rates and better facilities for doing the business presented by the Erie Canal and the railroads of New York radiating from Buffalo. In its most palmy

days it was all, or nearly all, "through grain," that is, shipped by all rail route from Chicago which passed through Pittsburg destined for the elevators on the Delaware river. As little or none of it could claim the benefit of lake transport for any part of the distance, the opportunities for profit in handling it were afforded only during the five months' period of each year when the lakes and the Erie Canal were closed, when the rates were advanced on all the railroads 50 per cent.

ham, Andrew Clean and George Wesser, felonious assault and battery; David Harvey, George Varoski and Annie Varoski, aggravated assault and battery; James Busie, larceny from the person and receiving stolen goods; John Kneran and Charles Reese, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Mary Burchell, Adam Miller, Mary McCollough, Emil Hess, John Lofink, John Matthes and Henry Moyer, selling liquor without license; Bella Stone, selling liquor without license, Bella Stone, selling liquor without license and keeping a disorderly house; Solomon K. Selig, alias Jacob Langsdon immortality; Whitam V. Hart, immortality; Martin Connelly, Mary Denniston, Ellen Flynn, Mary Hayne, James Hart, Kate Kohout, Willlam Woodruff, surety of the peace; Thomas Kemp, Harry J. Park, Philip L. Wenzell, desertion; George Holden, embezzlement.

The ignored bills were: John Seifert, Ambrose Hildebrand, selling liquor without a license; Harry Nevergold, entering a building to commit a felony, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Jerry Keys, larceny and receiving stolen goods; A. Emerich, larceny by bailee; Charles Dundais, immortality; Clara Gauseus, immortality; Shaner Goskey, Thomas Madden and George Rowe, assault and battery; Thomas Hadle, false pretense; Mary A. Owens, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Albert E. Jones, allowing liquor to be drunk on his premises. The Pennsylvania route suffered also in comparison with the New York rail lines by reason of the heavy grades encountered in crossing the Allegheny Mountains. The coup de grace was finally given the Philadelphia grain trade when the competition of the trunk lines for the oil and live stock traffic resulted in a compromise, in which the northern lines took the oil and grain, leaving the cattle trade largely to the Pennsylvania Company's roads.

#### Drove Away Oil Refineries.

The fact of a traffic in coke which returned empty cars suitable for cattle, at least as far as Pittsburg and Connellsville, was the actor, doubtless, in bringing about an adjustment which saved the Pennsylvania Railroad, though the arrangement was injurious to the great oil interests of Western Pennsylvania-an incident of which was the removal of the oil refineries from Pittsburg, within the oil-producing regions, to

Cleveland, outside of them. in Criminal Court next week, together with any The same conditions are not now existing which entered into the traffic arrangements jail cases acted on by the grand jury: Albert Campbell, William Craig, John Kureau, Charles of the great trunk lines ten or more years Hunkey, John Atkinson, Adam Miller, John Spencer, Fred Weller, Jr., Lonnie Billings, ago, and this glance at the past is only pertinent in weighing considerations looking to the future of the grain trade should a ship Martha E. Brenneman, Thomas Keenan, Michael McDowell, Ellen Oswald, John Tracey, canal be constructed from the lakes to Pitts-burg. While, as has been remarked, the grain Michael McDowell, Ellen Oswald, John Tracey, Martin Carlin, James Bossie, Ed. Cunningham. Thomas Madden, Mary Burchell (3). Mary McCullough (2), Charles Reese (2), James Golden, William Barr, Andrew Bevander, John Panedian, George Veroski (2), Annie Veroski, John G. Quigley, Christian Buck, Sr., Christian Buck, Jr., B. H. Cohen, T. R. Hiller, H. J. Dietrich, M. V. Hart, George E. Murray, Andrew Olean, George Wessler, Frank Russell, David Harvey, Daniel Beecher. trade of Philadelphia has about become extinct, such has not yet become the case with that of Baltimore, though in that city there has been no growth proportionate with that of New York and Boston. Philadel-phia is so distinctively a manufacturing city, and of such large and rapidly growing proportions that the loss of such an item in its foreign commerce as that of the grain trade was only temporarily felt.

No Time to Haul Grain. It is questionable, considering the sharp The following executions were issued yester-day: Blythe & Co. against R. C. Snowden and wife, \$1,087.76; N. Grew & Co. against John Templing, \$675.69; Central Bank against the St. rivalries which have reduced the cost of grain carriage from the lakes to tidewater to such low figures, whether the Pennsylvania Railroad will ever feel disposed to re-engage in it—even were the grain delivered to it at Pittsburg at Buffalo prices. Its main line east from Pittsburg is engaged now most of Title and Trust Company, trustee for use of the Western University, against the Merchants' Insurance Company, of Providence, R. I., \$70 25; same against the Sun Fire Office, of London, \$254 85; same against the Niagara Fire Insurance Co., of New York, \$127 42; Seiberling Milling Company against John Haid, \$149 67; A. G. Rosenthal against Lizzia Freeman, \$175. the time with more profitable through freight, and with such an enormous local business that facilities for doing such a business with Pittsburg as the loading point, could only be provided for at a vast outlay. e case appears to be more favorable which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad offers from Pittsburg to tidewater. This road

when we come to consider the inducements has little local business, and has but a limited population along its route, while its facilities for doing a much larger business than it now does eastwardly from Pittsburg to both Baltimore and Washington are very considerable, and admit of further improvement at comparatively small cost. The road is nearly all double tracked, so that the main requirements would be additions to its rolling stock. Maintaining Their Own Fleet.

It would seem reasonable to believe that if for the carriage of grain from Buffalo to New York the Lake Shore and Michigar thern and other railroads can find it advisable, as they do, to operate lines of steamers in order to meet the competition of independent lake vessels on their own elea company like the Baltimore and Ohio could see a bright prospect before it, in receiving grain at Pittsburg direct from lake vessels. At all events, it is certain that vessels would offer grain in Pitts burg to any railroad company prepared to transport it to the seaboard.

It may be worth while to mention at least A PETITION has been filed for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of Edward such a business, which Pittsburg could offer the railroads in the event of the construc-tion of the Lake Erie Ship Canal, First-The delivery of grain from eleva tors east of the city proper. By this it is meant that if grain reaches Pittsburg vis the canal, a great point would be gained in locating the receiving elevators east of the city, as at Braddock or McKeesport. This

would avoid all the annovance and cost o

transfer over the crowded streets and bridges

JUDGE REED, of the United States District of the city. Court, will hear naturalization applications Streets Crowded With Through Freight. There is scarcely another city in the country so burdened with the transfer of foreign freights as the streets and railroad yards of Pittsburg. The day has long since passed and A. A. Thompson and against E. L. Brand and A. A. Thompson, actions on contracts for furnishing lumber, are on trial before Judge when this species of business was regarded as a benefit and an index of the prosperity of way cities; in short, it is now generally looked upon as a nuisance and an injury to the Putsburg and Lake Eric Railroad Comsuch places. Herein, then, the canal offers pany for \$5,000 damages for injuries to her land in Crescent township, caused by laying tracks to Pittsburg a great advantage, which no new railroad through its limits could possibly

present. Second-Grain received at Braddock or McKeesport, where ample area can be found for sidetracks and elevators, is exactly in the situation where fuel in the form of natural gas, coal and coke, all of the best quality and lowest price abound. At such a receiving point on the skirts of a great manufacturing city which, with its immediate environs, has 411,000 population, and within the borders of a county with 550,000 inhabitants, there should be erected flouring mills of the largest capacity. No Eastern city could hope to successfully compete with Pittsburg, under such conditions, as a flour manufacturing city, nor would there he any popular desire for such a competition, provided it was demonstrated to customers they could obtain their flour cheaper from Pittsburg than they could manufacture it

themselves. Bringing Food to Workers. With these resources once developed, as

they should be in the grain and flour trade, In Pittsburg he represented himself as the every railroad radiating from Pittsburg agent of the Farmers' Protective Associawould receive a benefit, and throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland the people would He commenced operations here in April last year, and it is claimed that he receive an important necessary of life at a considerably less price than they are now settled most of the cases privately. He had brought 24 cases before Alderman Gripp compelled to pay for it. The large area here defined, with a population of at least in Allegheny. His plan was to bring the suits and then have them postponed from 5,000,000, is mostly a manufacturing and mining region, embracing the most mountainous district of the Atlantic States. It is PHOTOGRAPHING in colors is the latest a region which, upon the whole, is illy cientific discovery. The principles of M. adapted to agricultural pursuits, for not nearly enough of any of the staple products Lippman's process will be explained in THE is raised within it to supply the wants of such numbers. Wheeling, W.Va., Bellaire PRUDENTLY BREAK UP YOUR COLD by and Youngstown, O., New Castle, Beaver Falls, Pittsburg and Allegheny, Johns-town, McKeesport and Altoona, Pa., and the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for Sore Lungs and Throats, Falls, Pittsburg and Allegheny, Johnstown, McKeesport and Altoons, Pa., and bonnets, and they don't cost anything like officers.

"Mere luck!" said one of the bonnets, and they don't cost anything like officers.

"What a tale!" cried Hermans.

BREAD ON THE WATER | Points—are included within this area. While this region seeks communication with the lakes, first, for the ore and lumber trade, and, second, a coal and coke trade in return, the benefit of cheaper agricultural produce to it would be an advantage which, in value, would be little less than any which the canal could confer upon them.

The railways through this region are illy

adapted to furnish the demands which exist for cheaper breadstuffs, and no material improvement need be hoped for until a direct system of water transportation between the lakes and the upper Ohio river is inaugurated. T. P. ROBERTS.

#### LATE PUBLICATIONS.

Some of the New Books Received During the Week.

The book press continues active, justifying in our day what Solomon insisted was even then true of his own time, to-wit: "Of the making of many books there is no end." We enumerate below some of those received during the week, leaving more elaborate mention of important works until there is an opportunity for careful reading:

mention of important works until there is an opportunity for careful reading:

The Haydock's Testimony, by L. C. W. Published by request of the Christian Arbitration and Peace Society, Philadelphia. The object of this society is to promote peace and good will among ment and this book is written in a lively and fascinating manner. It brings the Gospel in a practical way before the readers, and is a graphic and well-told story. Weldin & Co., Pittsburg.

Yankee Doodle Dizie, or "Love the Light of Life;" an historical romance, illustrative of life and love in an old Virginia country home, and also an explanatory account of the passions, prejudices and opinious which culminated in the civil war, by J. V. Ryals, of Virginia. Weldin & Co., Pittsburg.

Power Through Repose, by Annie Payson Call. Publishers: Roberts Brothers, Boston. This treatise is somewhat on an elaboration of the Delsarte idea, and quotes as a keynote one of Delsarte's savings, "Personality binds—universality expands." It treats on "Mind Training." "Rest in Sleep."

The Spiritual Sense of Dante's "Divina Commedia," by William T. Harris, LL., D. Appleton, New York, publishers: Pittsburg. Weldin & Co. Dr. Harris has made a study of Dante. We quote from his introductory remarks: "My first reading of Dante began as early as 1858, and continued at intervals for four years, by which time I had completed only the 'inferno." This book is a valuable contribution to the already not inconsiderable literature upon the subject.

Dramatic Sketches and Poems, by Louis J. Block. Lippincott, Philadelphia, publishers. A collection of charming little sketches and poems told in a beautiful manner. Weldin & Co., Pittsburg: Roberts & Co., Boston.

Among other books received are Tin Types, taken in streets of New York, to Helm and Makes one better by the reading of it. Weldin & Co., Pittsburg: Roberts & Co., Boston.

Among other books received are Tin Types, taken in streets of New York, by Lemuel Ely Quigg: Cassell, publisher. Adventures on the Mosquito Shore, by E. G. S

SOME Lenten menus by Ellice Serena in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

### MANY TIES THAT GALL.

Just Half a Dozen Suits for Divorce Begun

Yesterday. Six divorce suits were entered yesterday in Common Pleas Court No. 2. Cruelty was the ground alleged in the cases of Emma Smith against Thomas Smith, and Nellie Madden against Michael Madden. Infidelity was charged in the case of Thomas Peacock against Alice A. Peacock. Desertion was alleged in the case of Charles Lutz against Sarah Lutz. The counte were mar-ried November 6, 1862, and Mrs. Lutz deserted her husband on April 4, 1887, after nearly 25 years of wedded life. Desertion was also charged in the cases of

#### Lizzie Walk against Martin E. Walk, and Almira E. Mange against Hiram Mange.

THE LATEST BALLET REFORM. Minnesota Solons Object to the Exposure of

the Female Form Divine. ST. PAUL, March 6 .- In committee of the whole the Senate has recommended that the following bill be passed: That any female person who shall, upon the stage or platform, in any theater, opera house,

stage or platform, in any theater, opera house, concert hall, or any public place whatever, where other persons are present, expose her nether limb or limbs dressed in tights, so called, or in any manner whatever so that the shape and form are visible to such other persons present, shall be guilty of open and gross lewdness and lacivious behavior, and guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than 5 days nor more than 30.

### Another Waif Cared For.

Dr. George Perman, Superintendent of the Poor of Lawrence county, was at the Department of Charities yesterday, and made arrangements for the adoption of a little 7-year-old girl from the Poor Farm. She is to be given a home in a New Castle

Says His Partner Robbed Him.

A hearing was given yesterday by 'Squire Gripp in the case of Amens Boyd who is charged by Joseph Johnston with embezzling \$100. Both men are colored and vere partners in a billiard room at 3003 Penu avenue. Each gave testimony directly opposite to the other and decision was re-

BOB FITZSIMMONS will explain various legitimate and illegitimate tricks in the prize ring in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Ropes Ordered for the Nicely Boys. Sheriff Isaiah Good, of Somerset county, vesterday gave Alderman Bupp, of Woods' Run, an order for two ropes, to be used at the execution of the Nicely brothers on April 2. The ropes will be shipped next

Monday. Alderman Bupp will also be

What's in a Name?

Gamble Weir died Thursday evening the cruelty of her husband, adding that she had no hope except in his friendship and the City Farm from inflammation of the bowels. He was the little foundling who his obliging disposition.
"'Madam,' said St. Germain, after a few was picked up on a cinder bank out Second avenue several weeks ago, and named after the Superintendent of Police. The little moments' reflection, 'I could easily advance you the money you want, but I am sure that you would have no rest until you had re-paid me, and I do not want to get you out of fellow was about 6 months old.

After Brutat McKeesport Drivers Humane Agents O'Brien and Berryman were in McKeesport yesterday, where they succeeded in convicting Henry Berrows of beating a horse. The suit was brought before 'Squire Macmarline. A fine of \$10

MOTHERS, do not be without Shiloh's Cure i your house. It will cure croup and whooping cough. Sold by Jos. Floming & Son, 412 Mar-ketst.

and costs was imposed.

Best Quality Biarritz Gloves, 90c. All the new shades in suede and glaccid gloves for ladies and children; button, lace and mosquetaire, \$1 to \$4. Try our new seamless glove, perfect fitting. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

The Festive Easter Bonnet. The time of the festive Easter bonnet is rapidly approaching, and heads of families are quaking in their boots in anticipation thereof. Marvin's Easter creams are just as



The Queen of Spades denotes ill-luck.
—Complete Fortune-Teller.

There was a card party at the rooms of Naroumoff, a lieutenant in the Horse Guards. A long winter night had passed unnoticed, and it was 5 o'clock in the morning when supper was served. The winners sat down to table with an excellent appetite; the losers let their plates remain empty before them. Little by little, however, with the assistance of the champagne, the conversation became animated, and was shared by all.

"How did you get on this evening, Surin?" said the host to one of his friends.

"Oh, I lost, as usual. I really have no luck. I play mirandole. You know that I keep cool. Nothing moves me; I never change my play, and yet I always lose."
"Do you mean to say that all the evening you did not once back the red? Your firmness of character surprises me."

"Tchaplitzki-the one, you remember, who died in poverty after devouring millions-lost one day, when he was a young man, to Zoritch about 300,000 roubles. He was in despair. My grandmother, who had no mercy for the extravagance of young men, made an exception—I do not know why—in you did not once back the red? Your firmness of character surprises me."

"What do you think of Hermann?" said
one of the party, pointing to a young
Engineer officer. "That fellow never made"

favor of Tchaplitzki. She gave him three cards, telling him to play them one after the other, and exacting from him at the same time his word of honor that he would never after-

cordingly Tchaplitzki went to Zoritch, and asked for his revenge. On the first card he staked 50,000 roubles. He won, doubled the

lost, "But it is 6 o'clock! It is really time to

Everyone emptied his glass and the party

CHAPTER IL.

"Were the cards marked?" said a third.

"I don't think so," replied Tomski,

"And you mean to say." exclaimed

Naroumoff, "that you have a grandmother

who knows the names of three winning cards, and you have never made her tell

them to you?"
"That is the very deuce of it," answered

Tomski. "She had three sons, of whom my father was one; all three were determined

gamblers, and not one of them was able to extract her secret from her, though it would

have been of immense advantage to them, and to me also. Listen to what my uncle told me about it, Count Ivan Hitch, and he told me on his word of honor.

go to hed.'

broke up.

a bet or touched a card in his life, and yet | wards touch a card as long as he lived. Acne watches us playing until 5 in the morn-"It interests me," said Hermann; "but I

am not disposed to risk the necessary in view stake, and won again. Continuing his system he ended by gaining more than he had "Hermann is a German, and economical; that is the whole of the secret," gried Tom-

ski. "But what is really astonishing is the Countess Anna Fedotovna!" 'How so?' asked several voices. "Have you not remarked," said Tomski, "that she never plays?"
"Yes," said Naroumoff, "a woman of 80

Count of St. Germain, about whom so many marvelous stories were told. You know

that he passes for a sort of Wandering Jew.

and that he was said to possess an elixir of

life and the philosopher's stone.
"Some people laughed at him as a charla-

tan. Casanova, in his memoirs, says that he was a spy. However that may be, in

spite of the mystery of his life, St. Germain

was much sought after in good society, and

was really an agreeable man. Even to this day my grandmother has preserved a

nuite angry when anyone speaks of him with

"It occurred to her that he might be able

to advance the sum of which she was in need, and she wrote a note begging him to

call. The old magician came at once, and found her plunged in the deepest despair.

In two or three words she told him every-

thing; related to him her misfortune and

one trouble in order to place you in another. There is another way of settling the

matter. You must regain the money you

"'But, my dear friend,' answered my grandmother, 'I have already told you that

nain. 'Listen to me, and I will explain.'

which any of you would, I am sure, give a

All the young officers gave their full at-

tention. Tomski stopped to light his Turk-

and then went on.

"That very evening my grandmother went to Versailles to play at the Queen's table. The Duke of Orleans held the bank. My grandmother invented a little story by way of excuse for not having paid her debt, and then sat

down at the table, and began to stake. She took three cards. She won with the first;

doubled her stakes on the second, and won

h pipe, swallowed a mouthful of smoke,

"That does not matter,' answered St. Ger-

"He then communicated to her a secret

have lost.'

have nothing left."

good deal to possess.

and then went on.

genuine affection for him, and she beco

The old Countess Anna Fedotovna was in who never touches a card; that is indeed something extraordinary!"
"You do not know why?"
"No; is there a reason for it?" her dressing-room, seated before her lookingglass. Three maids were in attendance, One held her pot of rouge, another a box of "Just listen. My grandmother, you know, some 60 years ago, went to Paris, and became the rage there. People ran after her in the streets, and called her the 'Muscovite black pins, a third an enormous lace cap, with flaming ribbons. The Countess had no longer the slightest pretence to beauty, but she preserved all the habits of her youth. Venus,' Richelieu made love to her and She dressed in the style of 50 years before, my grandmother makes out that, by her and gave as much time and attention to her rigorous demeanor, she almost drove him to suicide. In those days women toilet as a tashionable beauty of the last century. Her companion was working at a used to play at faro. One evening at the Court she lost, on parole, to frame in a corner of the window. "Good morning, grandmother," said the young officer, as he entered the dressing-room. "Good morning, Mile, Lise, Grandthe Duke of Orleans, a very considerable sum. When she got home, my grandmother mother, I have come to ask you a favor. removed her beauty spots, took off her hoops, and in this tragic costume went to my grandfather, told him of her misfortune, "What is it, Paul?" "I want to introduce to you one of my friends, and to ask you to give him an inviand asked him for the money she had to pay. My grandfather, now no more, was, tation to your ball. to say, his wife's steward. He feared her like fire; but the sum she named made him leap into the air. He flew into a rage, made

"Bring him to the ball and introduce him to me there. Did you go yesterday to the Princess'?" a brief calculation, and proved to my grand-"Certainly. It was delightful! We mother that in six months she had got through 500,000 roubles. He told her plainly danced until 5 o'clock in the morning. Mademoiselle Elerzki was charming."
"My dear nephew, you are really not difficult to please. As to beauty, you should
have seen her grandmother, the Princess
Daria Petrovna. But she must be very old, that he had no villages to sell in Paris, his domains being situated in the neighborhood of Moscow and of Saratoff; and finally refused point blank. You may imagine the fury of my grandmother. She boxed his ears, and passed the night in another room.

the Princess Daria Petrovna!"
"How do you mean old?" cried Tomski
thoughtlessly; "she died seven years ago."
The young lady who acted as companion "The next day she returned to the charge. For the first time in her life, she condescended to arguments and explanations. In raised her head and made a sign to the officer, who then remembered that it was an unvain did she try to prove to her husband derstood thing to conceal from the Princess that there were debts and debts, and that she could not treat a prince of the blood | the death of any of her cotemporaries. He like her coachmaker.
"All this eloquence was lost. My grandbit his lips. The Countess, however, was not in any way disturbed on hearing that her father was inflexible. My grandmother did old friend was no longer in this world. not know where to turn. Happily she was "Dead!" she said, "and I never knew it! acquainted with a man who was very cele-brated at this time. You have heard of the We were maids of bonor in the same year, and when we were presented, the Empress'

-and the old Countess related for the hundredth time an anecdote of her young days. "Paul," she said, as she finished her story, "help me to get up. Lisabeta, where is my snuff-box?"'
And, followed by the three maids, she went behind a great screen to finish her toilet. Tomski was now alone with the

companion. "Who is the gentleman you wish to introduce to madame?" asked Lisabeta.
"Naroumoff. Do you know him?" "No. Is he in the army?"

"Yes."

"In the Engineers?"

"No, in the Horse Guards. Why did you think he was in the Engineers?"

The young lady smiled, but made no an-"Paul," eried the Countess from behind the screen, "send me a new novel; no matter what. Only see that it is not in the style of

the present day."
"What style would you like, grand-"A povel in which the hero strangles neither his father nor his mother, and in

which no one gets drowned. Nothing frightens me so much as the idea of gett drowned. "But how is it possible to find you such ; book? Do you want it in Russian?

"Are there any novels in Russian? However, send me something or other. You won't forget?"
"I will not forget, grandmother. I am in

a great hurry. Good-by, Lisabeta. What made you fancy Naroumoff was in the Engineers?" and Tomski took his departure. Lisabeta, left alone, took out her em-broidery, and sat down close to the window. Immediately afterwards, in the street, at the corner of a neighboring house, ap-peared a young officer. The sight of him made the companion blush to her ears. She lowered her head, and almost concealed it

in the canvas. At this moment the Countes returned, fully dressed. "Lisabeta," she said, "have the horses put in: we will go out for a drive." Lisabeta rose from her chair, and began to arrange her embroidery.

"Well, my dear child, are you deaf? Go and tell them to put the horses in at once.' "I am going," replied the young lady, as she went out into the ante-chamber

again; doubled on the third, and still won."
"Mere luck!" said one of the young A servant now came in, bringing some books from Prince Paul Alexandrovitch. "Say I am much obliged to him. Lina