A Few Words by an Expert in Favor of the Underground System of Conveying Electricity.

GREAT FUTURE FOR THE BICYCLE.

The Present Demand for Trunks Never Equaled in Pittsburg, and Reported Still Growing.

Odd Scenes and Bits of Conversation From Reporters Note Books.

one of the telegraph companies criticised the underground system for wires. Yesterreplied. Mr. Marsh said: "The broad statecompany alone having sold them this year, for New York, considerably over \$30,000 worth. He is evidently not aware of what has been done in other cities, not even of what has been done in the city of Pittsburg by the telephone and Western Union Telegraph Companies, but by intentionally shutting his own eyes to these things he cannot shut the eye of the public. Both the Pittsburg companies named have already done considerable toward placing their wires underground, and doubtless with advantage to their customers and to themselves in the long run.

Knocked Out by the Gas Companies. "His citation of the cables laid by his company six years ago, as an evidence that underground cables are 'impracticable,' is disingenuous, to say the least, for he has re peatedly admitted-what, indeed, was beyoud controversy-that the cables in question worked with absolute success and satisfaction until they were mechanically injured by the natural gas companies several years ago. Some of the troubles have also been due to insufficient protection against lightning at the ends of the cables, and last, but not least, the grounds and crosses, for which this gentleman states that the Underground Cable Company's electrician was testing on the Smithfield street bridge, were located within 18 inches of the spot where the electrician determined, by his measurements, that they should be, and upon opening the conduit it was found that a mass quicklime had at some time been placed around the cable so that its destruction was inevitable. After cutting out a little of the cable on either side of the spot destroyed by the quicklime the bridge cable tested out perfect.

A Bugaboo Long Ago Exploded. "If we were disposed to adopt his method of argument, we might say that he placed the quickline there to make the cable fail, and thus have convincing proof that 'operating wires underground has not yet advanced beyond the experimental stage,' but we believe he knew nothing about it. He also conjures up a long-sine exploded bug-aboo in saying if even as much as a pinhole to enter and the insulation is destroyed. The only 'pinholes' that need be feared are those created by pick and shovel in the hands of ignorant and careless workmen, or by other mechanical injuries, against neither of which the manufacturer can provide nor guarantee; besides, by the modern methods of laying cables, such accidents are so unlikely to occur as to constitute no argument against the practicability of underground cables. It would be just as reasonable and 'scientific' to condemn railroad switches because, through malice, or ignorance, or carelessness, they sometimes become displaced and cause wrecks, as to condemu the entire underground system be-cause some trouble has been experienced with an underground cable which has been disabled by the same causes."

GOOD SPORTING TOWN.

A Bookmaker With a Wad Gives This

"This is a great sporting town," said one of the bookmakers at the Monongahela House yesterday as he packed his grip to go to Detroit. "Here is where the boys have money and they put it up freely. I have often tried to figure out why it was. To begin with, the people here don't have the begin with, the people here don't have the opportunity to speculate all the year around as they do in other cities, and when a chance is presented they make a rush for it. The greatest reason, I think, however, is that the city is prosperous. There are many men in Fittsburg who make big wages, and they are, always looking around for some plan to get rid of it. They don't enjoy May festivals as well as they do horse races and baseball. They back their choice for the sport and feel good whether they win or sport and feel good whether they win or

"I asked a friend at Homewood yesterday how he came out? Oh, dropped a fifty, was the careless reply, 'but the day's sport was worth that much,' and he laughed good naturedly. That man was a philosopher and dead game. But then most Pittsburgers are game, you know. They don't flinch."

RECOMMENDED BY A FRIEND.

A Favorable Message From the Lakes That

judgment, and wish an older, more experienced man of the world to indorse their sweet one before they lay themselves liable to the I'll-be-a-sister-to-you racket. An obliging middle-aged gentleman of this city who undertook that delicate mission for a young friend who, as they say in "to let" advertisements, is "within five minutes' walk of the postoffice," thus writes from the lakes where the fair maiden in question

"Why, Frank, Marian is a prize for any man to win and wear; she is pretty, sweet, refined, and a lady to the tips of her fingers. If I were a bachelor, and 20 years younger, I would run you a race there to the finish, best man wins. Being triple-gilded she is more valuable, but without a cent she would be a prize package,"

The proposal will be forwarded shortly, the answer personally.

SCALES FOR ALL WEIGHTS.

Why Women, Large and Small, Always Prefer Being Weighed in Summer. "Why don't you have respectable scales?" queried a woman, tall as a lamppost and

enough sight thinner, as she sailed out of a

Pittsburg grocery store one day last week,

"Oh, those were the scales we buy on," said the gentlemanly clerk.

some fat; but fat or thin, not one of them has been satisfied with the verdict of the scales. The fleshy dame wants to be thin, and so she always gets weighed in the summer when her clothing is light, and then maintains the same record throughout the year. When she complains of the scales we always say these wors the many as all we always say 'those were the ones we sell on.' The thin woman gets weighed during the summer because she wants to know just how much of her 'valuable space,' as the newspaper correspondents say, she is losing. When she protests against the machine we

A TERRIBLE REVENGE

The summer girl is supposed to be a

Obtained by Two Young Ladies on a Couple of Fond Lovers.

sweet, confiding sort of a creature, entirely devoid of malice. But one young man in a UNUSUAL CALL FOR MINERAL WATERS, trio of summer girls will engender enough malice to render his life and that of one of the girls perfectly miserable, unless he is very skillful. At least, such was the case with a quartet who arrived in Pittsburg on the fast line the other evening. The About a week ago the local Manager of of weeks, and, as is natural, the young gentleman in that time had discovered an affinity in one of the feminine trio, and had day Manager James W. Marsh, of the Un-derground Cable Company, in an interview, replied. Mr. Marsh said: "The broad statereplied. Mr. Marsh said: "The broad statement that operating wires underground has not yet advanced beyond the experimental stage is one that would fall by its own weight, when considered by any one having even casually kept up with the progress of the times in these matters; but it any answer is needed, a sufficient one exists in the fact that this manager is not in accord with his own superior officers, who have purchased and laid large quantities of underground cables during the last three years, one cable company alone having sold them this year, and they thought, and they immediately took their revenge by conversing loud enough for those in the adjoining seats to hear about the lovely wedding presents the young couple in front received. The silver service by Aunt Mary, the punch bowl by Cousin Hattie, the china dinner set by uncle, and the generous check by the bride's father, were, with other details about the wedding, discussed at length, while the young folks ahead, unconscious of the whole, were all attention to each other.

Finally they began to notice queer glances cast in their direction from the other pas-sengers, and in time the train employes seemed to be especially interested in them. Slowly but gradually the truth dawned upon them, inasmuch as they realized that they were being taken for bride and they were being taken for bride and groom. It was exceedingly embarrassing to both, and the more they tried to be circumspect and regain their wanted composure the more amusing it was to the passengers. The young lady's face was the color of scarlet; the young gentleman's a trifle ruddier, if possible, and they both spent a most uncomfortable time until this city was reached. Some way it leaked out that the two girls had been instrumental in the affair, and now all communication has ceased between the opposing parties. ceased between the opposing parties.

A HEARTLESS JOKE

Played on an East Liberty Man by a Couple of His Friends.

A good joke on Louie Abel, who lives at East Liberty, is going the rounds. It appears that his wife recently went to the eashore for a two weeks' vacation, leaving Louie at home to keep the house in order. Louie found time hanging heavily on his hands, and soon after her departure he in-

These were, of course, the first articles Mrs. Abel saw upon her return, and accusing Louie of having been misbehaving in her absence, she went to a friend's house, avowing her intention of procuring a divorce. Louie was in a terrible state. He declared his innocence and was in despair declared his innocence and was in despair when the three young men, who had been watching the game, called upon Mrs. Abel and confessed their part of the transaction. She then forgave Louie, but she still has her suspicions that the excuse was made to deceive her, and is keeping a close eye upon Louie's movements.

WARNED BY WHITE CAPS.

Two Pittsburgers Receive Notices of Con ing Cremation for Both.

Two young gentlemen of this city were served with "White Cap" notices yesterday One is a handsome young bachelor, and the other a benedict of a few months' standing. They both live in the same building, the married man occupying apartments on the fourth floor and the bachelor having his office and sleeping room on the first. They are warm personal friends, and have been in the habit of spending the evenings together, and, in fact, of prolonging their convivial-ity, the last few nights of raised tempera-ture, into the "wee sma" hours. It is thought the notices are the direct result of the prolongation, and were instigated by the wife of the host on the occasions. The gentlemen are firm believers in cremation, and have often verbally expressed their opinions on the subject, beside stating their desires in their last wills and testaments. The "White Caps" were evidently aware of the fact, as the notices read:

If Dr. X. and Lawyer Y. wish their bodies If Dr. X. and Lawyer Y. wish their bodies cremated, according to the expressed desires in their last wills and testaments, they need only continue their fourth floor "kneips," thereby compelling Mrs. Y., in her endeavor to obtain sleep, to become food for the festive fly and the theme of their joyous matins. By order of the White Caps.

MESSIS. VENGEANCE AND REVENCE,
Committee.

THE DEMAND FOR TRUNKS.

urer Says His Sales Have In creased Six Fold.

"In the last two months I have sold six times as many trunks and repaired eight One of the Peculiar Tastes of Pittsburgers times the usual number in that period," remarked a manufacturer yesterday. hardly know what to attribute the result to unless that owing to the cold and rain in the spring the people held off, and as soon as the warm weather came they decided to get out of town for a spell. If the sale of trunks is any indication of the travel out of the trunks sold for business purposes, May Portend a Wedding.

As a rule, young gentlemen who are in love lack confidence in their own taste and independent and rich are larger and rich "I want to show you a trick in the trade. You have frequently seen trunks split in two when severely handled. The best and strongest trunks are made of one piece. It is not the iron and brass on a trunk that makes it strong. Like a house it must have a good foundation, and a pieced trunk is not the best. By looking inside you can easily detect it. On the outside it is carefully covered up and can't be seen."

KEPT ALIVE ON FUNERALS.

The Floral Trade Suffering From a Lack of

Orders in Summer. "How's the floral trade?" "Well, I'll ust tell you that if other people didn't die, we would have to," said a city florist one day last week. "With the exception of funeral orders, we haven't done any work for a month. The dull season will only last about 30 days longer, though, and we are preparing for the fall trade, in that we are placing our orders for different flowers. Sweet peas will be here before long."

NOT LIKE HER MAMMA.

Why a Little Girl Thought Three Sisters Must Have the Headache. Three sweet-faced, soft-eyed Sisters of Charity were sitting in the Edgewood station the other day, when in toddled a pretty When asked for an explanation he said, little golden-haired girl. Looking intently "That was the twelfth woman who has been at the habit of the nuns for a few moments, here to-day to get weighed; some thin, particularly at the head-dress, she ap-

"No, little one," answered the nun. "No, little one," answered the nun.
Going on to the next one she made the same sympathetic inquiry and received a similar reply. Looking at the third Sister thoughtfully for a second she said, "I s'pose you haven't dot a headache, eiver, but my mamma always has when she ties her head up that way."

RATHER SOUR ON CLEVELAND.

Mr. Walker Says Grover Is Not as Popular in West Virginia as He Was.

Henry S. Walker, the silver-tongued Democratic orator of West Virginia and formerly Secretary of State under Governor Wilson, was at the Monongahela House yesterday. He still wears immaculate white ties, and is as courtly as of yore.

"Everything is quiet nowadays in the colitical world in my State," he said. "After the exciting election of last year, the people are attending to business and leaving politics alone. The State's coal and lumber interests are rapidly being developed, and the future is bright. I think as a result of immigration in recent years that the Democratic majority is being slowly reduced. The newcomers along the border and the Norfolk and Western Rail-road are mostly negroes and of Republican persuasion. They move back and forward over the line, but by the last election law all danger from them has been corrected. Only bona fide residents hereafter will be allowed to vote.

"The South is Democratic and always will be while the present conditions exist. One would imagine that with the heavy immigration into Sheffield, Birmingham and other Southern iron centers that a change would be noticed, but it is not so. The Northern Republican becomes a Democrat in the South. It would be against his interest to be anything else. Twenty years ago the Republican party in the South was made up of negroes and carpet-baggers. They gave it such a black eye that the party has never recovered. In West Virginia some of the best people are Republicans. Goff is their foremost man, and is great on the stump. McKinley is paying him a visit at present, and I suppose is making arrangements to have Goff help him in the Ohio election this fall. He couldn't get a better man.

"We are not talking much of Presidental candidates in the State now. The Demo-crats favor free coinage, and Cleveland is not nearly as popular as he was. Mill has many admirers and so has Gorman. I think it is a stand off between the three named. I never hear Pattison, Campbell or Gray mentioned in connection with the Presi-

THIEVING AT NEW ORLEANS.

How They Cut Through the Wharf From Below and Carry Off Goods. "The wharf at New Orleans is a great place for thieving," said an old river captain yesterday. "It is built upon piles for two miles along the river shore. The space is open under the wharf, and it is not difficult hands, and soon after her departure he invited three of his young men friends to spend the evenings with him. They accepted, and the quartet whiled away the hours playing a quiet game of "freeze-out."

When the time came for Mrs. Abel to return the three young men hatched a plot against Louie, and on the last evening of their game they quietly placed hairpins, a veil and a few other articles of feminine apparel in various places about the rooms.

These were, of course, the first articles to navigate the entire length with a boat. low. One day I was sitting on a sack of was asked to refuse the motion for an incoffee, when I felt it slowly giving junction. the wharf. He had bored a hole through the boards into the sack, and the coffee was running into the boat. He made a great haul, and it was useless to try to catch him. At another time a large lot of hams were unloaded on the wharf. The owner left them there for a day. When he came to turn the boxes over they were empty. Big holes in the wharf told the tale. The chances are they were removed under the noses of bystanders, and they didn't notice it.

noses of Dystands, notice it.

"To give you a sample of the greed of these people I one day saw an Italian with a load of melons and fruit crossing the river. He got into the rough water from the wheel and was upset. A great crowd of these fellows put out in skiffs, but instead of trying to assist the Italian in the water they fought among themselves for the floating fruit. The poor fellow was allowed to drown. I thought it was the most inhuman thing I ever saw. I was too far away to try to save him."

A GRAND BICYCLE FUTURE

redicted for Pittsburg by a Dealer in the Popular Vehicles.

"Pittsburg has a grand bicycle future," quoth a Fifth avenue dealer in those vehicles the other day, as he rubbed his hands with glee and smacked his lips over the prospect. "I base my prophecy not entirely on the number of machines sold at the present time, but upon the class that purchase them as well. It is upon the young misses of the present that the future trade depends, and they are going to make it boom. Without exception, almost— when the family exchequer will permit— the misses are now provided with wheels, and as they develop into full-fledged young ladies they are not going to discard their bicycles as they do their dolls. Consequently, you see my reason for predicting

"Yes, Pittsburg is bound to have a grand bicycle future, for the love for the sport can he entailed on generations unknown, it having the advantage of money in that respect, and each advocate of the wheel now means a dozen or more in the next few years. There has been 25 per cent increase in the sale of the machines this year over

FOND OF MINERAL WATERS.

During the Warm Weather. "Mineral waters, table waters, ginger ale and raspberry vinegar comprise our sales, principally, this weather," said the proprietor of a fashionable grocery yesterday afternoon. "Potted meats," he continued, "canned fish, pickles, sugar, tea and coffee trunks is any indication of the travel out of the city, it must be very large. Outside of heavier than that list has a show.

"It is perfectly wonderful what an affection the average Pittsburger, man, woman or child, has for mineral waters. The first of June the sale was enormous; it has fallen off somewhat since then, because so many people are out of the city. Colorado Springs water is the favorite; it is called champagne ginger."

TOLD AS A LITTLE JOKE.

Suburban Town Father Who Wanted to

Delay Progress' March. Some people were industriously circulating a joke yesterday at the expense of a Coraopolis borough father. A telephone line is being strung to connect the borough with some place, and the councilman is said

with some place, and the councilman is said to have suggested enjoining until the linemen bought the right of way.

He was probably talking humorously, as a telephone connection is about all the village now needs to perfect its bliss. Some might insinuate that the streets could be improved, but Phil Kennedy says his ducks thrive on them as well as could be desired.

ONE THING THAT WOULD STICK A Pittsburg Banker's Mortgage Liable Hold on to Anything.

"What do you suppose that is growing on the hillside across the river, there?" queried Mr. Frank Iams the other afternoon as he stood on the station platform at Jack's Run and gazed across the Ohio.

"I'm sure I don't know," replied his companion: "pretty steep hill to cultivate, isn't it?"

"Very," answered Mr. Iams. "I wouldn't suppose anything but a Pittsburg banker's mortgage could stay on it.

proached the first one, saying, "Has oo dot FILLED WITH TRACKS.

The West End Street Railway Company Goes Into Court to Ask an

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE P., A. &M. The Divorce Mill Kept Busy Grinding Out

Its Usual Big Grist. YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Attorney Johns McCleave vesterday, in ehalf of the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company, made a motion in Common Pleas No. 2 for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Pittsburg, Alle, gheny and Manchester Traction Company from building a loop at the Pittsburg end of its line. In the bill filed against the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company it is stated that the terminus of the line is on the south side of Liberty avenue, between Fifth avenue and Market street. They are about to construct a loop for this end of the line, and will run their tracks along Liberty street, from Sixth street to Fifth street, down Fifth street to Duquesne way, and along Duquesne way to Sixth street, and connect with the main line. They have no authority, it is asserted, to lay these tracks and the right of way on to lay these tracks, and the right of way on Fifth street is held by the plaintiff, the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company. It will also be impracticable to operate both listes on Flith street, between Liberty and Penn avenue. The West End

Liberty and Penn avenue. The West End line hopes to soon be converted into an electric railway, and its cars and those of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company would be so numerous as to cause blockades, make travel dangerous, and injure property on the street, by preventing the loading and unloading of wagons.

The West End line alone would be damaged to the extent of \$5,000 a year. There was no necessity to have the loop, anyhow, as the road could be operated as are the Birmingham, Pleasant Valley and Second avenue lines, without a loop. The Court was asked to grant an injunction restraining the detendants from constructing its tracks the detendants from constructing its tracks on Liberty street and Fifth street.

The motion for an injunction was opposed by H. M. Neeper. He stated that the lay-ing of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Man-chester tracks on Fifth street was not immentioned in connection with the Presidency. Gorman will receive the solid support of the people living in the section next to Maryland As for the delegation, they are always accidental, and in West Virglnia the delegates are not instructed."

descriptions of line street was not impracticable and would not cause any blockade. The rails would be laid close to those of the West End line, and the two sets of tracks would not take up any more room than one set. As to it being impracticable, there would not be as many cars as are now required without many cars as are now running without trouble on Second avenue, Fourth avenue, Sixth avenue and other streets. Before the oill was filed there were negotiations pending between the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester and West End lines for the use of the latter's track on Fifth street. The practicability of the two lines operating on the same street was admitted then, but the West End Company wanted \$5,000 a year rental, which was considered exorbitant and the Manchester line refused to pay it. The loop was deemed necessary for the proper operation of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester line and the Court was estad to refuse the matter.

Judge Ewing reserved his decision.

THE DIVORCE MILL KEPT BUSY.

Number of Steps Taken Yesterday Attempts to Until Knots. Four new divorce suits were entered

yesterday. Attorney A. D. Wilkins entered one in behalf of Sarah Jane McClarey for a divorce fr m James F. McClarey. The Clarey charges that her husband offered her such indignities as to make her condition intolerable, and she finally had to leave

in behalf of William Cutler for a divorce from Minerva Cutler. They were married December 24, 1878, and separated July 9, 1891. It is charged that Mrs. Cutler has

John McGovern and others.

Attorney E. J. Smail filed the suit of Laura E. Shephard Penrod by her next friend, Henry Fix, against George Penrod.

They were married November 13, 1882, and separated Appart 19, 1882. separated August 19, 1886. A year after marriage, it is charged, he commenced to drink and abuse her. He would stay away for weeks, and when at home would offer her such indignities as to render her condition intolerable. They lived in Braddock,

Attorney Edmundson entered the suit of Rebecca McKenna, by her next friend, William Hanlin, against James McKenna. The pair were married September 8, 1890, and separated March 10, 1891. They lived at Cork's Run. Cruel and barbarous treatment was alleged foreing her to leave him. Judge Porter yesterday gave his decision in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Stephen Collins to compel her husband to give her an allowance for counsel fees and support pending the divorce suit. It was ordered that Collins pay his wife \$50 for counsel fees and \$3 a week for her support until further order of Court.

In the divorce case of Andy Wecker against Annie Wecker, the fee of J. P. Gosser as commissioner was fixed at \$40 and the libellant ordered to pay it. W. W. Whitesell was appointed commissioner in the divorce case of Emily Jones against Thomas E. Jones.

Divorces were refused in the case of Eugenie Schmidt against Gustave E. Schmidt on account of no allegation of residence in the county where the libel was filed; and in the case of Theressa Sheets against Samuel Sheets, because no libel was filed.

LEFT WITH JUDGE SLAGLE.

No Decision as Yet in the Case of John Rodgers, the Stationer.

The case of John Rodgers, the stationer, for selling the Police Gazette was before Judge Slagle yesterday. A motion was made on Friday by Attorney Yost, of the Law and Order Society, to have sentence imposed in the case in which Rodgers had been conricted some time ago and sentence suspended. He was again selling the paper, and they wanted sentence imposed. The case was continued until yesterday, when Captain Wishart submitted to the Court copies of the paper claimed to have been sold by Rodgers. He said that he had seen posters displayed advertising the sale of accounts of the Frye elopement. Upon investigation he found that Rodgers was again salling the Police Grantle.

selling the Police Gaz Atterney F. C. McGirr appeared for Rodgers. He maintained that the papers now sold by Rodgers were entirely changed from the ones he sold before and for which he was convicted. The objectionable features had been eliminated, and the paper was now wholly composed of climings from was now wholly composed of clippings from daily papers containing police news. It was a paper for the police and aided in the capture of criminals by the descriptions and accounts given of them. Mr. McGirr, in the course of his remarks, said that when Rodgers was convicted he was not guilty of very serious crime.

a very serious crime.

"Yes, they were guilty of a very gross crime," exclaimed Judge Slagle, "but as it had been going on for years without hindrance, we agreed to suspend sentence with the understanding that if they came up again we would sentence them on the old cases." He said further that the only question now is has Redgers been conducting tion now is, has Rodgers been conducting himself in a proper manner? Judge Slagle reserved his decision and took copies of the paper sold now and before for a comparison.

To-Morrow's Trial Lists. Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs F. C. Fitzsimmons, alias Budd, C. B. Jordan, John McKeever, Joseph Petriska, Franza Cerito, Frances Sylvester, Kate Cavey (2), Frank Taylor, George Westhaus, Noab Ward, Alex. Dugan, J. H. Sponsler, Mary Julien, John Hulligan, L. W. Bender, Michael Hart, Christ Burns, John Erb, Jacob Johnson, Lena Brinknoff, Michael Donohue, William Far-rington, Charles Garvey, Joseph S. Dawson, M. D. Peterman.

CALLING FOR A TRUSTEE

To Take the Place of Oliver Lemon, Deceased, as a Mortgage Maker. A petition was filed yesterday for the apointment of George F. Wright as trustee of a bond and mortgage for \$75,000, to succeed Oliver Lemon, deceased. The petitioners are the First National Bank, the Iron City National Bank, the Second National Bank, the Farmers' Deposit National Bank and Byers, McCullough & Co. It is stated that in 1888 Edwin L. Hall, of Philadelphia, executed a bond and mort-gage for \$75,000 to Lemon, in trust for the petitioners. Lemon died last April, and it is now desired that Wight be appointed in his stead. The mortgage is payable any time within five years.

CRIMINAL COURT WORK.

A Few Sentences Left From Friday to Be

time within five years.

Given Out Saturday In the Criminal Court yesterday, Michael McCumskey, convicted of assault and battery, was fined \$20 and costs. John Flannigan, convicted of immorality on information of Mary Cahill, was sentenced to pay the prosecutrix \$45 and \$1 50 a week for five

Morgan Thomas, sued for surety of the peace by his wife Winifred, was directed to give a \$300 bond to keep the peace.

William Jahn sued for surety of the peace by his wife Gertrude, was directed to give a similar bond to keep the peace.

Next Saturday was fixed for a hearing in Common Pleas No-3 in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by L. E. Love to ob-tain possession of his three children who are now in the custody of his wife.

A perition was filed in the Quarter Sessions Court yesterday asking for the erection of a new bridge over Gillespie's Run, in Elizabeth township. The bridge, it is stated, is necessary and is on the public road running from Monongahels City to West Newton. The Court appointed Charles Davis, J. M. Shoaf and William Haymaker viewers in the case. the case.

Junge Reep issued an order vesterday to ove R. J. Early, the postal clerk, to the Erie iail, and to remove John Johnson, charged with breaking into a postoffice, from the Greene county jail to the Erie county jail. Both men will be brought up for trial at the session of the United States Court

A NEW MAN.

MR. JULIUS HEINSICH, A STONEMASON, IN THE EMPLOY OF FOSTER & ALSTEON, CONTRACTORS.

Iow He Recovered From a Severe Attack of Rheumatism With Nervous Prostration-Joyful News for Those Who Suf-

Mr. Julius Heinsich, a well-known gentleman residing at No. 19 Iden street, Allegheny City, who is a stone-mason and who has been in the employ of Foster & Alsteon for the past five years, stated to-day for the benefit of those who may be suffering, as he was, from a severe attack of rheumatism in his back and limbs accompanied by general back and limbs, accompanied by general nervous prostration, rendering him unable to work, which caused much anxiety as to what course he should pursue to regain his health, that various means for relief were tried successively, as recommended by friends, but everything failed, and having read as well as hear-ing of the good results that were being obtained at the Electrical and Medical Institute (at 422 Penn avenue, Pittsburg), he resolved to go there and take a course of couple were married in 1885. Mrs. McClarey charges that her husband offered her
such indignities as to make her condition
intolerable, and she finally had to leave
him.

Attorneys Cotton & Holman entered suit
in behalf of William Cotton for a line. now after three weeks treatment I feel like a new man, and am performing my daily labor as usual, which you know is very heavy, without any inconvenience what-ever." Mr. Heinsich speaks very highly of the above mentioned institute and their scientific methods of administering electric-

ity which he says is so pleasant to receive, and commends it to any one suffering with rheumatism and nervous prostration According to the favorable reports received from the many patients who are treating, the institute is certainly taking the lead in Western Pennsylvania in the treatment of chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, spinal diseases, paraly-sis and nervous prostration, etc., from whatever cause. Many patients come from different parts of the country for treatment. The correspondence is very large from those who through the mail furnish a full description of their case, and receive medi cines and appliances with full instructions

etc., at home SECOND OF THE SEASON. Allegheny Valley Railroad.

TUESDAY, JULY 21. To Toronto, Canada, and return, \$8; Ni-agara Falls and return, \$7; Lake Chautau-qua and return, \$5. Tickets good 15 days, returning. Train leaves Union station at 8:20 A. M., consisting of Eastlake coaches and Pullman parlor buffet cars.

OWING to alterations which we are making in our warerooms, we are compelled to reduce our immense stock of furniture; so if you are in need of a chamber or parlor suit, or in fact anything in the furniture line, it will pay you to give us a call.

MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co.,

437 Smithfield street.

Third-Special Excursion to Atlantic City Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, July 30, via Washington, D. C. Baltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip, tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington

returning to visit the National They Are Cheap.

We offer for our special Monday sale 20 styles of men's cassimere suits, made in sack and cutaway styles, at \$6 90 a suit. Do you P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamon

Of dress goods, cashmeres, India silk, French and American challies, pongees, lawns, ginghams and satines. Special clos-ing out prices in every department during July and August at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

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AUFMANNS' TO REPEAT THEIR FREE DISTRIBUTION SCHEME.

Unique but Very Expensive Way of Drawing Patronage—Thousands of Dol-lars to Be Returned to Patrons This Week-Details of the Plan.

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To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, Kaufmanns, the enterprising clothiers, will inaugurate their second free distribution of merchandise upon the same plan as adopted last January, to be continued throughout the entire week. It will be remembered that they succeeded then, by a very novel and unique enterprise, in placing themselves before the people of Pittsburg and Allegheny as being among the shrewdest and most popular business men.

More than \$10,000 worth of goods were given away absolutely free within two weeks' time, and the people were led to look upon the promoters of the scheme as philanthropists. It was hardly due to any particular claims of philanthropy that the plan became so popular or successful, for it was adopted purely as a business venture to attract trade.

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For the same reasons the firm has again decided upon this very expensive mode of advertising for the purpose of getting rid of a large stock of spring and summer goods, that would cost more for packing and insurance to carry them over the winter than it will to dispose of them in this manner. It is an honest enterprise. It is attractive yet business-like. Its trial last winter proved that hundreds, if not thousands, of people could be drawn to this popular house, who might not be induced to go through any other medium. Hence, there is sure to be a big crowd present at the start to-morrow morning, and all will try to "get there."

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The plan adopted for operating the distribution is a very simple one. It is also fair to all customers, for all have an equal chance to become the recipients of their purchases free of cost. All money received from customers is sent to the cashier's desk on the first floor by means of small cash carriers through pneumatic tubes.

A clerk stands at the cashier's wholow with a clock in his hand, and at the end of every five minutes during the day he taps a bell. The first carrier that drops upon the cashier's desk after the bell has been tapped is returned to the customer from whom it was received, and he or she leaves the store the happy possessor of whatever amount of goods selected. No matter whether the amount is 50 cents or \$50, everything goes free that is designated by this unique system.

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The rules adopted yesterday by the firm for the government of the free distribution are much the same as those enforced in January. They will insure the confidence of the people in the fairness and impartiality of the system. Of course, all cannot get their purchases free. There must be thousands disappointed as it will only be possible. sands disappointed, as it will only be possible for 108 people every day, or 156 on Saturday, to get their goods for nothing. Nevertheless, almost \$1,000 worth of goods Nevertheless, almost \$1,000 worth of goods will be given away daily in this manner. The cashier, Mr. Baum, as well as the clock which will mark the completion of every five minutes, will be constantly in full view of the people, where every action can be carefully scrutinized. The fact that employes in the house and wholesafe purchasers are debarred from participating in the scheme adds to its practical value to the public at large. public at large.

A representative of the firm said yester

day that during the two weeks' run of the scheme in January 1,392 people, whose names and residences were published at the time, received their purchases free, and that their value aggregated \$10,046 39. He felt sure the same success will attend the enterprise this time.

BASEBALL, Exposition Park, Chicago versus Pittsburg, Tuesday, July 21. Post-poned game.



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