BELGIAN BLOWER

Unable to Earn Anything Like the Wages He Could Get Without a Bit of Trouble in America.

WHY NO MORE OF THEM EMIGRATE.

A New York Politician Who Always Had a Ready Reply for Too Inquisitive Questioners.

MISS WASHBURN AND HER LATE DEBUT

Talks Gathered by Reporters During Strolls Through Two Cities.

T. Vuylsteke, of Brussels, Belgium, was a guest at the Duquesne yesterday. He is a brewer of the Belgian capital, and has been a few weeks in this country on a pleasure trip. He spent the morning inspecting the Braddock rail mill, and went down to McDonald later to see for himself oil spouting from the ground. He says this is a wonderful country, and that but a very limited idea of its importance and wealth struck, but that is ransomest cheeses I ever is understood abroad. Speaking of Belgium, see in my life; I reckon it's spoiled." is understood abroad. Speaking of Belgium, Mr. Vuylsteke said:

"Trade in general is not very good at present, and the great mass of the working people are not very well off. They are not ntented, though, and manage to get on fairly well. One thing about Belgium is that the country is overcrowded. Why don't we send some of them over to America" Well, we can't expatriate them, and if they wont go themselves, what are we to There is no reason, in Belgium, why the people should emigrate. The four ns which induce emigration in Europe are wanting in my country. People emicrate rather than serve during a war: they are also driven out by poverty; a despotic government often sends many people to foreign lands, and Belgians, unlike other Europeans, are not travelers, and so, acquire little information about foreign lands

NEITHER RICH NOR POVERTY-STRICKEN "While the bulk of the laboring class in Belgium is far from wealthy yet they are not poor. They have no fear of war and the Government is liberal."

"But when they hear from their country men on this side how much better wages are paid has it no effect in inducing them 'to

"Ah, but do they hear? No; they know nothing of this country. They don't know that they can get any better wages here than they do at home. The Belgians who come here are careful not to write anything that would induce others to follow. At least, so I have been told. A friend of mine told me this. He came over one time to this country, and there were a good many ginseblowers on the ship. They told him they were going to carn very much money in glass factories in America. He said to them, Well, when you get settled, I supose you will write home and tell the others f your good fortune.' They said 'Ah, no; we have taken an oath not to tell the people it home how much money we make. union made us promise that, or we couldn't

What union was it Mr. Vuvlsteke?"

SILENCE IMPOSED BY AN OATH. "Ah, I don't know. They told my friend some union or association had imposed si-lence upon them not to say to the others what wages they got. Glass blowers in Belgium earn about \$2 or \$3 a day at the Yes, the country is certainly overrowded, and that is why every kind of or is so cheap. Perhaps a good -many vould come to America if they knew about

Mr. Vuylsteke says that Belgian beer is perior to it. He thinks railroad officials not nearly as polite to strangers as they night be, and says that any person coming to this country who could not speak En-He says there should be an interpreter at each of the principal depots to direct stran-

MISS WASHBURN'S DEBUT.

How Her Mother's Prejudices Were at Last

All Overcon T. S. Conners arrived in the city yesterlay. In a conversation be mentioned the Washburn failure, which has been again brought prominently before the public by the handsome daughter of the house taking to the stage to contribute her share toward the support of the family. Said he: "I impen to know the circumstances thorough-Miss Minnie received a first-class amsical education, and being the possessor of a very fine contralto voice, has always been in demand, having been sought for as tur as Eultimore. She had expressed a desire to go on the stage, but her parents would not give their consent. A few weeks berto come on to Atlantic City for a

ial, which she did at once. It proved itsfactors and she was engaged. or until then did she notify her parents of Her mother wrote her asking could have to wear tights, and, upon ng an affirmative reply, immediately to Bultimore, where the company mened its season, for a box, so she could be resent and give her daughter encourage-The company has been rehearing at tic City for several weeks, and last Sunday came very near losing four members of the chorns, one of whom was Miss Washburn. They were floating in a small boat in one of the inlets. The craft was drawn out into the breakers by the tide, and in some way was upset. Not one of the party could swim, but the boat was finally beached, with the entire party clinging to ii. It was a very narrow escape for them.

If the boat had been drawn into the heavy breakers nothing could have saved them."

HE MADE HIM SKEEDADDLE.

llow an Old-Time New York Politician Vanquished a School Teacher. A number of drummers were discussion the derivation of the word "skeedaddle" at the Auderson, when a gray-bearded member of the tribe from New York related the fol-

"All the old-timers in New York," he id, "remember George Boyd, who flour-2-lb can best baking powder in United said, "remember George Boyd, who flourished as a politician in the '60s. Though a man of some wealth, Boyd was a typical rounder. Short of stature, broad-shouldered, strong as Herenles and ever in good | homor, Bevd had a strong pull in the Twentieth and Twenty-second wards. A man of limited education, he tried, among his followers, to pose as a profound scholar and the way he would sling five-syllabled the heelers was enough to make

sub Webster turn in his grave.
"The word 'sheedaddle' had come into ne among the soldiers, and was used as pat way of expressing a retreat or runaway. Boyd caught on to it and rung it in on every occasion. One night when the har room was crowded and Boyd was dis-coursing loudly, Steve Hudson, a teacher in one of the public schools, made up his mind to strip the hide of scholarship from Boyd's oulders, and as he said, 'show him up.' knew something of syntax and prosody; now just tell me the derivation of the word 'skeedaddle' you have used here so often. "The crowd gathered around, looking expectantly

himself on having 'killed' him. Boyd re-plied, without a moment's hesitation, 'Mr. Hudson, the word skeedaddle is derived, first, from the Danish 'sked,' 'to run,' and secondly from the Swedish 'daddle,' 'away.' Consequently, you have 'skeedaddle,' to run away. Boyd's fame as a scholar was on the

DIDN'T LIKE AXLE GREASE.

The Mistake an Old Virginia Colored Mar Made With It.

"No one is better known throughou Virginia than Colonel J. R. Miller, of Pulaski county," said J. R. Thompson, of Cumberland, at the Monongahela House. "The Colonel says that shortly after the war had closed, he stopped at a country store to get the news. Walking out on the porch he saw an old colored man gazing eagerly and longingly at a pile of axle grease boxes, ranged along the side of the store. Observing the colonel, the old man tipped his hat and said, 'Boss, what does Mr. Carter ask for them little Yankee cheeses?' The colonel said he thought they sold for 15 cents, and that if he wanted one he himself would throw in a pound of crackers with it. The old man dived into an old med stocking and drew out the necessary, and with the crackers withdrew and began his feast. When next they noticed him he was 'axle grease' from his chin to his eyes, but still

"Finally Miller said to him, 'Uncle Jim, how do you like "them little Yankee cheeses?"

"Say, master colonel, was the reply, them crackers is about the best I ever

A MODEST OHIO DEMOCRAT

Thinks McKinley Will Not Be Beaten by More Than 30,000.

A. L. Jones, a prominent attorney Canton, O., is in the city. He is one of the oldest and best informed Democratic politicians in Major McKinley's district, and has been a candidate for almost every position to which his party could nominate him, from Congress down. When asked yester-day what the political outlook was in the Buckeye State he replied: "I do not think Campbell's majority will

be over 30,000 " "That is certainly a modest claim." "Well, understand, I said not over 30,000; you know it may be less." Mr. Jones had no scrious opinions to offer.

DISMISSED ITS PASTOR.

Wind-Up of the Ebenezer Church Congre gation Excitement. Most of the readers of this paper are more or less familiar with the troubles of the

Ebenezer Baptist Church, the members of which worshiped in the church at the corner of Colwell and Miller streets. Rev. John H. Pryor secured control, but by some was not regarded as orthodox on the subject of close communion, and some preferred other charges against him. Among his most strenuous opposers was Isaac Morton, who died last week. The case has been before the courts, the Baptist Sustentation Society and the highest church courts, but still Mr. Pryor held the reins.

On Friday night there was a meeting, and the church, by a vote of 90 to 60, decided to dismiss Mr. Prvor. He has secured the Penn Incline Hall and will preach there hereafter. It is said the 60 members who voted to sustain him will go with him. The meeting was characterized by considerable

PROPIE WHO COME AND GO.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee, author of the "Fool's Errand," "Bricks Without Straw," etc., was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Tourgee. They were the guests of old friends while here.

Drs. Rechtenwald and Wall have returned home from Washington, D. C., where they attended the meeting of the National Veterinary Association.

W. H. Cochran, of Mercer, en route home from Atlantic City, was in the city yester-day. He is Chairman of the Mercer County

John Clark, of the Farmers' Deposit Bank, with his son Oliver, has returned home after an extended European trip. Dallas Sanders, of Philadelphia, ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is a guest at the Duquesne.

Miss Emma C. Pille, daughter of a prominent Massillon, O., man, is a guest at the Seventh Avenue.

Colonel Andrew Stewart and wife and daughter, of Ohio Pyle, are registered at the Monongahela. M. A. Norris, one of the leading lawyers at Youngstown, is registered at the Seventh

J. P. Borland, of Monongahela City, is among the arrivals at the Seventh Avenue. W. E. Rice, a well-known Warren, Pa., man, is among the guests at the Duquesne W. T. Bonnell, a Youngstown iron man, is among the arrivals at the Duquesne. W. H. Caldwell, a Wheeling attorney, is

Colonel R. Jones, of Memphis, is a late arrival at the Monongahela. G. B. Shoap, a New York carpet importer, is at the Anderson. R. Hudson, of Kittanning, is a guest at the

a guest at the Seventh Avenue

Consumer, if you do not save money from now on you never will. With an over abundant crop of fruit, vegetables and grain, and the duty off sugar, why shouldn't groceries be cheap?

ARE YOU ALIVE to the fact that in paying high prices for your goods you are systematically robbed to pay the bad debts of others who never pay for anything? Send for price list and com-pare prices. Send in your order and you can't be deceived, as every article must be first-class. If not, your money will be re-funded.

I will give with all orders of ten dollars (\$10) and upward the benefit of the follow-

	-50 cans saraines in oil	
	25 fbs white coffee sugar 1	
	241/2 lbs granulated sugar 1	
	4 sacks good grade family flour 4	
	I coule hast Winner A	
	4 sacks best Minnesota flour 5	
	5 cans California apricots 1	
	5 lbs ten (in all varieties) 1	
	3 lbs 50c ten (all varieties) 1	
	8 lbs best California prunes 1	
	15 lbs good raisins 1	
	7 lbs roasted coffee (fresh ground) 1	
	4 lbs chewing tobacco	
	4 The Manual Control of the Manual Control o	
	4 lbs Weyman's tobacco	
	8 lbs white clover honey(strained) 1	J
1	50 bars family soap 1	ł
	Weigh your goods-family scales 1	j
į	30 bars soap (5 cents size) 1	Ì
1	8 lbs dessicated eccount	
	10.1h bit Jako horring	
	10-lb kit lake herring. 3 cans table peaches (yellow)	
	o cans table peaches (yellow)	
	ti-foot step ladder, complete	1
	1 clothes horse (4 wings, 6 feet)	À

Goods delivered to all parts of two cities.
To parties living out of the city will prepay treight on all orders of \$10 and upward.

Send for price list before ordering.

JAS. J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue,

Exposition Offering.

Your picture free, and handsomely framed, given away during the Exposition, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1.

Do You Need Carpets? Read our locals in to-day's Dispatch. Our prices will interest you.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

STYLE, strength and flexible qualities are combined in my ladies' fine dongola button shoes at \$2—all styles, shapes and widths at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

Fall Suitings, at Boyd, while Hudson was congratulating at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

CUPID'S BAD PRANKS.

Some of the Marital Woes Rehearsed in the Desertion Court.

CALLED DOWN BY JUDGE M'CLUNG.

Peter Walker Declares He Was Never Married to Kate Bowers.

MANY DIVORCE APPLICATIONS FILED

The list of sociological failures billed for a hearing before Judge McClung yesterday was a lengthy one, but some had been settled and in some cases the parties did not appear, and as most of those who came to the scratch had private counsel, Mr. Goehring's work was easy, mostly supervisory. The case of Mrs. Deardorf against her hus-

band, J. L. Deardorf, was first called. He is charged with having given Mrs. Deardorf a settlement with a string tried to the conditions and she feared that he would not carry out his part of the separation contract and wants him put under bond to insure performance. He agreed to give her \$5 a week and keep alive a life insurance policy in the Royal Arcanum for \$3,000 for her benefit, and she on her part was to refrain from interfering with him while following out that which is right in his own eyes. Judge McClung, while paying the defendant the compliment of observing that he did not believe any of his statements, still said he had no power to interfere so long as Deardorf kept the financial part of the agreement. Mrs. Deardorf said she was willing to sacrifice her rights as a wife if her husband deported himself so as

to prevent scandal. Owen Clark did not respond, but an at torney stated that Mrs. Clark had agreed to a settlement and the costs would be liqui-

WALKER DISPUTES THE MARRIAGE. Mrs. Kate Walker as she styles herself, or Miss Kate Walker as her alleged husband, Peter Walker, contends is her title, stated that she and Peter took a trip to Chicago and on the 6th of last October were married early in the morning by 'Squire Reed and she further said Peter had the marriage certificate in his possessian. She said she was 17 years old at the time and there was no marriage certificate, they simply getting off the train, going to a hotel where a toilet was made, after which the repaired to the

splicer's office. Kate had been indiscreet enough to write two letters, which fell into the hands of Peter's counsel, D. R. Jones. Kate is a buxom and very energetic young lady and her part in the scene in court yielded considerable diversion. The letters were submitted to Judge McClung. Kate refused to acknowledge authorship, but Peter deposed they came from her. They appeared to prejudice her cause with the Judge. Peter and his counsel mainly de-voted their efforts to showing that the trip to Chicago was a mere lark and that no mar-riage had been formed, while Kate and her counsel, John A. Cox, attempted to prove a valid marriage. Mrs. Best, a sister of Kate, testified that Peter at one time be-fore the date given for the marriage had said he would wade through blood to get

A MOTHER'S TELLING TESTIMONY. Kate's mother, Mrs. Bowers, testified that if Peter hadn't married Kate he had

deported himself as a husband at the Bow ers mansion for several weeks, and Mr. Bowers deposed that Peter had admitted to witness that he was married. Mr. Bow-ers sturdily refused to be ruled by the technical rules of evidence, but told his story to

Katie having admitted that she knew nothing of any license gotten in Illinois, Mr. Jones contended that the circumstance went to show that there was no marriage, as the laws of Illinois require not only a license, but parental assent or that of a guardian, also, where parties are under age, and Kate was only 17 while Peter doesn't look much older. He then called a young lady named Matthias who testified that Kate had told her about a week ago that she, Kate, wasn't married to Peter, but that she proposed to make him support her anyhow. A Dravosburg saloon keeper named Thorp, was next called to show that if Kate were a married woman some of her actions were somewhat ques tionable and he testified that she was one of a quartette of two male and two females who came to his place and asked for lodg-ings. During the night they seemed to be keeping up too much of a picnic for a re-spectable party, he thought, and finally about midnight he awoke his sons and in-formed them that he thought it best to eject formed them that he thought it best to eject the whole party. The sons agreed and preparations for a conflict were made but when the lodgers were exhorted to "get a move on" they got it, and force was not needed. Mr. Thorp was conflident that he recognized Kate as one of the party, and that neither of the men with

to think it a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other, and dismissed it, dividing the costs equally. THE WIFE WANTS A SQUARE DEAL. Some time ago Judge Magee sentenced William Loadman to pay his wife \$2 50 per week, basing the amount on the representation of his earnings. Yesterday evidence was given to show that Loadman's earnings were \$6 a day, and the Court was asked to increase the weekly allowance, but action was de ered until both sides could be heard. The case of Elizabeth Lierman vs George Lierman was called, but Elizabeth was not on hand. George's story was heard. He said they were married 1881 and that some six years ago she had deserted him without provocation. He admitted that he had heard since Mrs. Lierman left him she had become a mother, but he knew not just when and was not disposed to pass an opin-ion as to the paternity of the child and further was inclined to hold that he was not der obligation to support a woman who left him without cause, as he contends. The case was continued until Elizabeth could be

her was Peter Walker. The Judge seemed

heard from. The parties reside on the South-The case of Clara A. Hoffman vs William Hoffman was also continued. Clara not putting in an appearance and her husband contending that she was the deserting party and that she had left without cause. The McElfresh case went over again for

EIGHT SORROWFUL COUPLES.

An Unusually Large Number of Marriage Ties That Weigh Heavily.

A number of divorce suits were entered vesterday. Attorney R. B. Scandrett filed the suit of Edward C. Wolff against Anna M. Wolff. They were married June 9, 1881, and, it is charged, he deserted her June 20,

Attorney Alcorn entered the suit of John Attorney Alcorn entered the suit of John Gavenna against Catherine Gavenna. They are Italians and were married February 2, 1874. He alleges that she illtreated him. On August 30 she hit him on the head with a washboiler and struck him on the leg with a piece of timber. August 31 she again assaulted him and on September 6 she drove him out of the house with a hatchet and spit in his face. She broke the dishes and would not cook for him or behave dishes and would not cook for him or behave as a wife to him. She threatened to kill

him and frequently put him out of the O. P. Scaife, Jr., filed the suit of C. F. E. Williams against Mary Bell Williams. They were married March 12, 1888. He charges her with infidelity and names W.

G. Asbery as corespondent.
Attorney Edmundson entered the suit of John H. Word, against Ann Wordt, They were married June 23, 1886, and she deserted him Augu t 20, 1889. Attorney Reineman entered the suit of

Annie Golden, by her next friend, William C. Guthberlet, against John P. Golden. They were married November 24, 1887, and

serted her August 12, 1888. S. A. Ammon, Esq., entered the suit of Margeretta Huber by her next friend, William Hilbert, against Henry Huber. They were married in July, 1871. She alleges that he ill treated her and she had to leave him September 17, 1891.

Attorney McMurray filed the suit of Griffith Humphries against Clara B. Hum.

Griffith Humphries against Clara B. Hum-phries. They were married June 18, 1889. He charges her with infidelity and names Harry Newman, of Altoona, as correspond-

Attorneys Robb & Fitzsimmons filed the suit of Sarah McGaugh, by her next friend George W. Genter, against Peter McGaugh. They were married July 25, 1881. She charges him with cruelty and infidelity.

Divorces were granted yesterday in the cases of Cora J. Smythe against Thomas E.

Smythe and Jennie V. Parkinson against Charles Parkinson. Desertion was the charge.
William A. Blakeley was appointed com missioner in the divorce case of Fred Chester against Florence Chester, and Bruce Miller was appointed in the case of Louise R. Lee against Charles F. Lee.

CARPET SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK. satisfied With Small Profits-No Fancy

Prices! During the coming week tho strangers will visit our city intent on buy-ing carpets. To such we extend a cordial invitation to call whether they desire to buy now or later on. The following are but few of the inducements we will offer to do your trading with us. Goods shipped free within 100 miles of Pittsburg.

18%c good ingrain carpet, worth 25c. 25c better ingrain carpet, worth 35c. 29c good heavy two-ply carpet worth 45c. 38c better heavy two-ply carpet, worth 50c. 48c best wool filling carpet, worth 65c. 58c best all-wool extra super, worth 75c. 39c good styles of brussels, worth 50c. 58c good styles of brussels, worth 70c. 65c good styles of brussels, worth 85c. 80c good styles of brussels, worth \$1. good styles of velvet carpet, worth

Why not save your money? Why no ome and be convinced that we can and will save you money? Cut this out.

J. H. KUNKEL & Bro.,

1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares east of Union depot. All Penn avenue cable

Half Rates to Firemen's Tournament at At lantic City Via B. & O. R. R. For the firemen's tournament at Atlantic City, September 29 to October 2, inclusive, the B. & O. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Pittsburg at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for Sep-tember 25 to October 2, inclusive, and will e valid for return passage until October 6 inclusive. This low rate is not restricted to firemen, but is open to the public, and

presents the last opportunity of the season to enjoy a cheap trip to the seashore. The B. & O. R. R. provides fast limited express trains via Washington with Pullman serv-

Opens his Dancing Academy Monday evenopens his Datating Academy Monay even-ing, September 21, with six competent in-structors. There will be an orchestra of ten pieces for the occasion. The opening is complimentary to the old pupils and their friends. Classes for beginners will be formed every evening next week except Tuesday. Circulars in all music stores. Tuesday. Circulars in all music stores. Office hours 1 to 4 P. M. Academy 1012

Penn avenue.

Gas Is Cheap At 2 cents per thousand in cooking stoves and ranges. Using the Murrin system your stove will do the work with one-fourth the gas you now use. Especially adapted to the Boston, Pitts-

burg, Enterprise and other stationary ranges. No charge if satisfaction is not given. Call and see it in operation. THE MURRIN SYSTEM,

802 Penn avenue. ANOTHER OUTPOURING

The Blaine company is entitled to the distinction of having conducted two of the most successful excursions and sales of lots on record. The outpouring yesterday by rail and river to the new Monongahela river town was only equaled by the rush to the same place on July 16, on the occasion of the first great excursion and sale. That Blaine ranks high in the favor of investors is beyond question.



My Mamma Says That She Always Goes to Thompson's for Bargains in the Grocery

You get 5 pounds white sugar with every dollar's worth of 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c tea, or 1 pound of cut loaf sugar with every pound of tea. They offer this as an inducement for you to try their teas, and one trial will convince you that you can save 30c on every 2 cans condensed milk..... 25

4 hs broken Java coffee 1 00

Extra sugar cured hams, per lb 1114

10 hs white clover honey 1 00

9 hs dessicated cocoanut 1 00 cloves..... allspice 1 lb mustard seed....

1 lb whole mixed pickling spices (very 1 kit new mackerel (10 tbs)...... Goods delivered free to all parts of both cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. Thompson,

301 Market street, opposite Gusky's. Before You Get Married See Kennedy. He can furnish everything you require cheaper than you can and cause

you less trouble. SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY. The place to buy furniture and carpet is 24 and 26 Ninth street. Sales every Tues-

day and Friday. RAILINGS, counters and shelving. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water street.

BADGES for lodges and societies at Mo-Mahon Bros. & Adams', 52 Fourth avenue.

Judge Reed Orders the Release of U. S. Detective McSweeney.

HE HAD A RIGHT TO POINT A PISTOL Dozen New Legal Lights Pass Their

Final Examination. ECHOES FROM THE COURT CORRIDORS

In the United States Circuit Court yeserday Judge Reed handed down an opinion releasing United States Detective Mcweeney from the custody of the Sheriff of Warren county. McSweeney had arrested he notorious Chauncey Marble on a process issued by the Circuit Court while sitting in Erie in July last. Marble was indicted for counterfeiting, and when his trial was about to begin an application was made for a coninuance on account of his alleged sickness. but it was refused. Marble then failed to appear, and his bail was forfeited. Me-Sweeney, with others, was given the proess to serve on him at his home near Corry, and after doing so and while on their way back to Corry with the prisoner, the party was stopped by a crowd who pretended to want them for fast driving across a bridge. McSweeney drew his revolver and the crowd fell back and the party proceeded on to Corry where McSweeney was arrested later for alleged

assault and pointing a firearm. He gave bail and the next day delivered Marble to the court. The bail, however, delivered him up to the sheriff and an application was made for his release on a writ of habeas corpus. The opinion of Judge Reed was on this point and is quite lengthy. The case of United States Marshal Neagle, who shot Judge Terry in California while the former was acting as body guard to Judge Fields is cited and taken as a parallel. The Judge says the powers of the United States Courts in like cases have been settled by the decision of the Supreme Court in that case. Summing up the case Judge Reed

It was the duty of the deputy marshal, McSweeney, to execute the process, and to arrest Marble and bring him to Erie. He had the right to use necessary force and to summon aid if need be. It was his duty to keep the prisoner in custody, and he had a right to prevent his escape or rescue. The arrest was authorized by the laws of the United States, and the act for which it is sought to hold the relator in the State courts was one committed while in the performance of his duty. The detective is or-dered to be discharged, but as he had already been released on his own recognizance more than two weeks ago this formality will only have to be placed on record.

The United States Court Juror United States Marshal Harrah yesterday drew the grand and petit juries for the October term of the United States District Court. The following are those drawn on the grand jury: Edward Walker, journalist, Warren; O. M. Brumbaugh, grocer, Huntingdon; Charles A. Jones, barber, Pittsburg; George Eby, Justice of the Peace, Selins Grove; W. L. Mahan, farmer, Indi-ana; H. C. Patterson, gent, Beaver Falls; John Milligan, gent, Allegheny; C. B. Guth, jeweler, Brookville; D. Buchanan, farmer, Independence; D. S. Herron, attor-ney, DuBois; Wesley Aulen, druggist, Sunbury; S. B. Lysinger, attorney, Martins-burg; John M. McKee, harness maker, Pulaski; George Holmes, minister, Washing-ington; Abraham Moist, farmer, Mifflin-town; B. M. Wade, Chief of Police, Scranton; William M. Slack, farmer, East Lemon; A. C. Henderson, farmer, Henderson; E. W. Hall, farmer, Bellefonte; John J. Hart, clerk, Pittston; Joseph J. Marshall, clerk, Pittsburg; A. C. Harbison, merchant, New Castle; G. W. Campbell,

Owrey's Sentence Is Reduced. In Criminal Court yesterday George B Owrey, the man convicted and sentenced two years to the penitentiary for bigamy, and who was released from jail by a mistake made by Leon Long, was again called up for sentence before Judge Kennedy. Th Court was disposed to be lenient with him for not taking advantage of his chance to run away and the sentence was reduced to one year and a fine of \$5. The other sentences were: George A. Lee, felonious assault and battery, two years to the workhouse; Jos. Buechele, same offense, \$30 fine and five days to jail; Clarence Brown, assault and battery, \$5 fine; George Walker, perjury, \$50 fine and eight months to the workhouse; Charles Walt, felonious assault and battery,

\$25 fine and ten days to jail. C. N. Britton's Arm Is Useless, C. N. Britton yesterday entered suit against the Allegheny Valley Bailroad Company for \$20,000. He states that on September 1, 1891, he was a passenger on a train when the car he was in collided with a refrigerator car on the adjoining track. Britton was thrown against the framework of the car and his arm was broken and his face hurt. As a result of the injury his arm will be stiff permanently and he will be prevented from following his trade as a riveter.

The Sentence Was Too Long. William Lappa was discharged from the workhouse yesterday by Judge Kennedy, on habeas corpus proceedings. He was committed by Magistrate Hyndman for 90 days on a charge of disorderly conduct. Thirty days should have been the extent of his sentence for the first offense, and as he had served that long, his discharge was

Charter for the Wilkinsburg Y. M. C. A. An application was filed yesterday for a charter for the Young Men's Christian Association of Wilkinsburg. The Directors are Thomas F. Bailey, J. W. Beatty, R. Ribby, F. H. Callahan, Dr. J. E. Rigg, Rev. M. M. Patterson, S. R. Wells, C. D. Armstrong, John Bongs, J. J. Campbell, R. B. Robinson and R. W. Cummins.

Ready to Swing Their Shingles. The following gentlemen yesterday passed the final examination for admission to the bar, and will be admitted next Saturday: W. L. Monro, E. B. Vail, W. A. Applegate, George W. Brown, H. D. Rankin, John F. Miller, J. H. Beal, W. C. Dicken, J. S. McGeogh, Charles Schlegel, F. N. Weddell Frunk F. Reeder. Weddell, Frank E. Reader.

The Trial List for To-Morrow. Common Pleas No. 1—Kuhn vs Russell Manufacturing Company; Beacham vs Waletschek; Williams vs Keller et al; Alles & Bailey vs Schlicker et al; Hughes & Gawthorp vs. Stuckey; Williams & Co. vs. Atkinson et al; Huckestein vs. Nunnery Hill Incline Plane Company; Garrison et al vs. McCully & Co., Gar.; Hetgel vs. Berguer; Reagan vs. Gallagher; Montooth Band vs. Napoleon; Mitchell vs. Reed; the Safe Deposit Company vs. Hamilton; same vs. Coursin.

Company Pleas No. 3 Cranson vs. Gold. Common Pleas No. 2-Cronson vs Gold-

stram: Onstatt exec, vs Guy extr.; Dallmyer vs Hunt & Clapp et al; Perry vs Pittsburg Union Passenger Railway Company; Martin vs Iron City Stone Company; Safe Deposit Company, admr., vs Ebbert; Clark vs Dwyer & Shutt.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Lucy R. Fitzsimmons, Sandy Travis, Ella Brown, R. Fitzsimmons, Sandy Travis, Ella Brown, George Yate, Jr., Charles Rovay, Henry Williams, James R. Biecher, two, John Hermsen, Wm. McLaughlin, James Alviola, John Kelly, Casper Magel, Chas. N. Richards two, Abner Swick R. E. Fry, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Sarah Kane, Kate Farley, Max Epstein, George Dukesiein, Thomas Jones, James Herron, Maggie Dealey, Mary Carroll. BALPH WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

He Claims That S. M. Morris Has Delaye an Iron Contract.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Charles A. Balph, the builder and contractor, against S. M. Morris. Balph states that he is under contract to erect an eight-story building for C. L. Magee on Fourth avenue He contracted with the defendant for the he says, represented that he was familian with that kind of work and competent to construct it. Balph has since learned, how-ever, that he is incompetent and has had no experience. He has not yet completed the work for the first story and has delayed the work, and has caused additional expense

Balph is under contract to complete th building by March 15, 1892, and to pay \$50 a day penalty for every day it takes over that time to finish it. He will not be able that time to finish it. He will not be able to do so by reason of Morris' errors and will be put to great loss. In consequence he asks that his contract with Morris be de-clared void; that Morris be restrained from doing any more work on the building, and that an account be taken between the parties and Morris compelled to pay Balph the damages he has sustained. The contract price Balph is to receive for the building is \$230,000.

Pittsburg Lady Whose Merits as a Voca Tencher Are Noteworthy. The announcement that Mrs. Adah S. Phomas is to resume her classes in vocal culture will be gratifying intelligence to very many residents of the two cities and vicinity. Mrs. Thomas is a born teacher, ossessing every requisite for the fulfilling of such an exacting position. She is a thorough musician, and to this is added so pleasing a personality that pupils are stimulated to do their best, through regard for their teacher. Mrs. Thomas is also known to be thorough in all her methods, allowing no effort at inculcation to pass, and no opportunity to be unimproved. In short, to be one of her pupils is a privilege which no young aspirant for musical honors should neglect. The lady may be addressed at her residence, 327 Denniston avenue, East End, or through the firm of Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue. Lessons will be given at the residence of pupils or at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

Before You Were Married You always took your wife to Kennedy's for ice cream. She is just as fond of it to

SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY. SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY.

A FRENCH CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.

The Latest Parisian Sensation Brought to Pittsburg-Around the World for Five

Much has been said and written about th

wonderful French children's carnivals, and Americans who have visited Versailles, the world-renowned Parisian suburb, where these jolly festivals generally take place, He contracted with the defendant for the latter to construct the iron and steel work to be used in the building. The work was to be completed by October 1, 1891. Morris, and cheering lot of children around and around until they get too dizzy to stand up; then the wheel de universe, so called be-cause it takes you around the world, and, just think, only charges 5 cents for a trip; next comes the dancing pavilion, crowded with merry waltzers, dancing to the sweet strains of music; further the eye is caught by the irrepressible French candy shop, pre sided over by a lovely little Parisian ma also a bar from which the amber liquid is dispensed to the thirsty; then the un-daunted, wicked gambler (just like in America) with his wheel of tortune, inviting the picnickers to try their luck and only a few feet away stands a red-headed French policeman, who (like some of his Ameri-

can brethern) "can't (?) see nothin' wrong."
All these things, taken from actual life, have been reproduced in miniature and are now in exhibition in Kaufmanns' large window, corner Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. field street.

The scene is most life-like and natural It takes you a few moments to realize that the p'easure-bent, jolly crowd of children, the p easure-bent, jolly crowd of children, ro mi ig, running and riding about, within the window, are no children at all, but only dolls. The entire display is an artistic and mechanical triumph, and, judging from the big jams which continuously lined the sidewalk in front of Kaufmanns' window all day yesterday, the "old children," those with white hair and wrinkled faces, were quite as eager to catch a climpse of this quite as eager to eatch a glimpse of this course, the cost of the display is enormous. When it is considered that it contains 75 gorgeously dressed dolls, some of which cost as much as \$50 apiece, \$5,000 is a low estimate of its cost. Mr. Kaufmann stated last night that the show will remain in the big corner window long enough to give every child in Pittsburg and vicinity a chance to see it, when it will be returned to Paris. It certainly is a sight worth seeing for young and old.

Tell Your Visitors To meet you at Kennedy's when they come to the "Expo."-the best place in the city to get something to eat.

Before You Were Married You always took your wife to Kennedy's

for ice cream. She is just as fond of it day. Try her. SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY. STYLE, strength and flexible qualities are

combined in my ladies' fine dongola button shoes at \$2-all styles, shapes and widths-

at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

This is a Wise Doctor. A patient sends for him.

It is a case of severe indigestion, carrying in its train constipation and sick headache.

The young man is incapacitated for work.

He flies to the nearest drugstore and loads his already endangered stomach with mercurial purgatives, poisonous blood tonics, and pepsin preparations.

Result—he becomes rapidly worse. Doctor is called. Happens to be an old and respected practitioner.

Diagnoses the case quickly. "Young man, throw these nostrums out of the window. Send for a bottle of the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, follow the directions, and you

will be up in two days." The entire Medical Fraternity recommends these salts. It is in reality taking the Carlsbad treatment at home. For 500 years it has been Europe's first Health Resort.

The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the bottle.

A Free Excursion Every Day.

on a serious and a serious

COSTS NOTHING TO

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Combine Profit With Pleasure.

VISIT

KFNSINGTON

(18 Miles from Pittsburg, on the A. V. R. R.)

If you are thinking of buying Real Estate either for a HOME SITE, BUSINESS

SITE or an INVESTMENT, you should carefully consider LOCATION, BUSINESS OUTLOOK, PROSPECTIVE

INCREASE IN VALUE, PRICE. The only way to determine these points and be satisfied is to go over the ground. A careful inspection of this New Manufacturing City is invited. It will convince you

that it is, without doubt, THE SAFEST AND BEST PLACE

BECAUSE The location is healthy.

TO INVEST MONEY IN REAL ESTATE, BECAUSE It has 10 manufactories, which gives it a solid basis. BECAUSE Its industries insure steady work to every lot owner. BECAUSE Its rapid growth will enhance the value of -our purchase.

BECAUSE You can live cheap. COME TO OUR OFFICE AND GET ROUND TRIP

FREE TICKETS

SALESMEN ALWAYS ON THE GROUND.

Its Industries Insure Steady Work

For Further Information Call at Office of the

Money Invested Here Will Double Soon.

BURRELL IMPROVEMENT

ROOMS 30, 32 and 34, No, 96 FOURTH AVENUE,

PITTSBURG, PA.