SATURDAY OCTOBER 10, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. cotta, old rose in all their innumerable modifications are to be worn, while in ma-terials one has choice for street wear of either smooth, rough or ribbed fabrics. For and the amended return is prima facie cor-rect until impeached. About a dozen refer-ences to decisions are given to support the HANGING ON A HAIR. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SHAKESPEARE'S TOMB. jecting story over story, into the market place; and you wonder how long before, from sheer age, they will tumble, red roofs FOR WOMEN TO READ. position of the appellee. first, over into the clean, cool square below Quaint shops, just now opening, are pinched in between staid old mansions. Bandboxes evening wear there are brocades in the most exquisite tones, figured surahs and various Lady Dixie's Ideal Walking Costume Interesting and Important Argument Wakeman the Wanderer Visits the OTHER CASES ARGUED. The case of T. M. Henry vs Frank and Jane McClellan, a suit in ejectment, ap-pealed by the plaintiff from the Common Pleas of Beaver county, was also argued do the other in curious name or escutcheon suggestive of the one memory of the slumber-ous old town, speck the gray facades with cilt and other Is Not Outlandish. Bard's Birthplace and Grave. in the Supreme Court. shot silks. A European fashion writer says in a late letter to the New York World: The Con-HEARINGS FOR SOME NEW TRIALS. AN OLD TOWN IN MODERN SETTING yesterday. An argument was heard in the two cases of H. P. McCullough vs W. W. Barr et al, an action on partnership accounts, appealed by both plaintiff and defendants from the gilt and color. tinental authorities, with whom all the novelties are popularly supposed to originate, have not yet divulged their fashionable in-tentions, but I have managed to hear that HAUNTS OF THE BARD. The Continental Dress Authorities Still Down one of those streets, old Henley street, through whose windings a glimpse of the uplands is caught, you know is to be found the house of all others in Strat-A Long List of Cases for Next Week, With Respects Are Paid to the Ancient Cottage of Keep Their Secrets. Several Murder Trials. Ann Hathaway. Common Pleas of Clarion county. sleeves are still to be large, that evening An argument was heard in the case of A. L. Confer vs the New York, Lake Erie and sieeves are still to be large, that evening gowns are to be trimmed with iridescent beads, and that silk fringes are to be very much used—and that is all. The plain skirt will undoubtedly again be worn, as no other style is so good for the thick cloths and tweeds, but the art of cut-ting these receives more and more atten-YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS ODDS AND ENDS FROM ALL SOURCES ford. But you turn in the opposite direc-tion. You pass an ancient inn named for the bard. Each of its rooms is given the ENERLING-IN THE OLD CHURCHYARD Western Railroad Company, appealed by the defendant from the Common Pleas of Venango county. The suit was for damages [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] George Wisecarver versus D. W. Braden, name of some one of the characters he cre-Perhaps just now, when so much is being for the destruction of the oil refinery of the plaintiff, which was set on fire by sparks said about dress reform, it may be interest-William T. Lautz, Justus F. Temple, with STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Oct. 1 .- If there Old stone houses with the oldest of peaks, ing to recall Lady Florence Dixie's idea of shall ever appear a true and comprehensive clause of scire facias to William T. H. The appeal of J. W. Harbison from the Orphans' Court of Beaver county, in the matter of the distribution of the estate of doors are passed. At some old men and women are nodding, even in these morning hours, at the open windows. tion. Almost every day there is some new way discovered to make the plain skirt more perfect. The latest seen was cut en-tirely on the cross and had three seams an ideal walking costume for women. A few Pauley, garnishee, is the title of a case ar-Narrative of Dreams, I think it will be gued in the Supreme Court yesterday that is of interest to all suitors, and especially years ago, says the Ladies' Journal, she began found that one of the most frequently reourring experiences of dreamers is that they vigorous crusade against the long skirt. Rebecca J. Harbison, was argued. Arguments were heard in the three case "The bugbear skirt," she calls it, "hamperseem to lack the power of close and genial A few steps among the graves beneath huge elms bring you to the river side, for to lawyers, as it involves the validity of a down the center of the front. This narrows it well about the hips, which is much to be ing the limbs, the spouse of mud and dirt." practice that has obtained over for 55 years. companionship with the voiceless personof the Farmers and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa., vs W. B. Rhodes et al, William T. Loutz et al and D. W. Braden et al. The three cases are actions the Avon he loved laves the sides of the churchyard walfs. It is so still and silent She does not want women to adopt the It is an appeal by defendants, and also by ages whom they meet in sleep. There is desired. These seams are outlined with nar-row gimp or jet passementerie if made in cloth or silk, but on tweed or cheviot a garb of men, because it is ugly. She says: Alpheus M. Temple and Arthur C. Lindsey ever a filmy veil of unrecognition even here you feel that the very spirit of the stream is hushed in obeisance and reverence where recognition seems most complete; "I unhesitatingly declare that the day is from the ruling of the Common Pleas of fast approaching when the hideous and and at-waking, there is always the sadden-Greene county, at No. 135 January term, for the spot its waters are passing. On the farther side are long, lonesome mendows. on notes senseless long skirt will die a natural ing longing-to have seen clearer, to have 1890, on an attachment execution, A. A. A few sheep are grazing there. Up the stream to the right, above the masses of trees and tiles, looms the huge, obese Memoriai Hall. You resent it, as you have already turned away from the perky white fountain in mellow old High street. Every-thing modern here the trees to the perky white similar to that which she herself CRIMINAL COURT WORK. got closer, and to have more firmly trod or Purman and J. B. Donley for appellants, and Wise & Minor and R. L. Crawford for apclasped the outstretched hand. An Attempt to Prove a Juror Was Unpellee, certiorari from the Common Pleas Something akin to this tender feeling of qualified to Act as Such. of Greene county. The abstract of the prounrest and vague consciousness of unful-In Criminal Court No. 3 yesterday Judge fillment possesses you in this sweet old town of Stratford-on-Avon. From first to ceedings showing the issue and how it was Ewing listened to the argument for a new trial in the case of Michael Maloney, conthing modern here that seeks to memorial-ize men or committees of to-day through fantastic memorials to this very sun of the

dreams. It has been your dream to somebrazen impertinence. time know this greatest of all literary ANN HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE. shrines. While you are within its strange

A footpath leads to a mossy wooden

crossed with stone walls, and hedges cut in high box patterns, and brown with thatched If you come to this shrine by railway roofs, so old that birds and mice use them for nests, while wild flowers and weeds and its interminable changes, giving you grow luxuriously upon them. Instinctively you approach the oldest and quaintest structure in Shottery. Its gable overhangs the lane. Its south side faces a glimpses of all corts of midland towns, from ancient Wnrwick with its stately battlements to Leamington with its modern glitter, you have reached a pleasing state of maze of vines and flowers; and four tiny windows, hooded by the thatching, peep confusion not remote from the vagaries of dreams. If you have come to the place on over into the breeze and bloom. It is Ann Hathaway's cottage. A pleasant old-woman, whom you feel must have known box of one of those famous coaches which spin to various points of interest throughout the shire, you will have seen in the maid and man, hustles about; shows you the interior; the ancient "settle" where the love-making was done, the visitors' book a tew hours a countless succession of the most beautiful and dreamful countryside pictures in Eugland. And if you should love-making was done, the visitors book with its priceless autographs, even the heir-looms of linen more lasting than effigy or cenotaph of stone, the while chatting cheerily, as if the lids of time always opened upon her, as upon a bright and stainless page. But you have not heard what was said. The old lady's words have blanded with the anterna prices without ome on foot for the 11 miles, as I did, along the hard, white highway from Warwick, underneath an almost unbroken archway of clus, through the crisp yet drowsy atmos-phere of an English midland autumnal morning, there is still surrounding you the glamor of bewitching unreality you cannot blended with the autumn voices without. The voices you have heard came trembling

Tramping over this witching way, what a flood of historic memories sweeps in with down the silences of more than 300 years. SHAKESPEARE'S MODERNIZED HOUSE. the breath of the rosy morning ! Here upon this noble eminence, with historic Back across the Avon, as you stand before the birthplace of Shakespeare, a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled porch, an Elizabethan window Copton House to the right and Hampton Lucy to the left, beneath the arching elms s cought the first glimpse of the valley of the Avon. in the next story, and a peaked dormer window outjutting from the steep-pitched roof above, all with a pretty garden at the

THE RIVER, TOWN AND TOMB.

last the entire experience is tinged with the

nature and wrought in the very tissue of

influence, you wander and dream as in the

actual region of dreams, among dream-born

folk who are themselves dreaming within

OLD AND NEW-INCONGRUITIES.

the dream.

From away in the northeast winds a thread of silver. It broadens as it disap-pears and reappears in its course toward the Severn, and is finally lost completely, where, above a mass of elms and limes and follow her silently within. There is very little to see; incommunicable things to feel. There are two rooms below; and two One of the latter is a sort ofred-tiled roofs, rises a slender spire. The silvery thread is the Avon. The mass of elms and limes and red-tiled roofs is Stratford. The slender spire of its Holy Trinity Church marks the tomb and shrine of the world's immortal bard.

Loitering here the old days, places and stirring scenes fit quickly into the wide horizon rim. The three spires of ancient Coventry can nimes; be seen, not far away to the north; Coventry with its legends of aligninages and the deed of fair Godiya which brought freedom from the oppression of her here, grim lord to the people of her well-beloved town. The grand ruin of Keninvolt-beloved town. The grand ruin of Ken-ilworth, with its memories of jousts, tourna-ments and revelries of Elizabeth and her invorties are nearer still. Grav old Warwith its walls still as mighty as in the



similar to that which she herself puts on when in Scotland. It consists of a flannel shirt, knickerbockers, a short kilt English race and tongue, hurts you with its skirt and loose jacket, a style of dress not at

all strange or novel except in its adaptation to general wear. And it is the lack of start-ling originality in the idea that is one of its chief recommendations. For it is the odd-ness and unusualness of most of the pro-A tootpain reads to a mossy wooden bridge. You cross this, take to the meadows, with the river, church and town to your left, and cross the fields to Shottery. Here is a typical English village, criss-tory few women, however much they may Very few women, however much they may rebel in secret against the tyranny of their present style of dress, care to make guys or spectacles of themselves by donning out-landsh costumes that have only a promised and rather dubious possibility of superior comfort to recommend them.

> "Here is a contrast for you," said a fair philosopher to the New York Tribuns, lay-in gon the table two photographs, one a small faded "carte de visite," evidently done in the early stages of photograpy, and the other one of the artistic and beau-tiful "imperials" of the present day.



wall is black with the names of great and mighty of all lands and climes, who haves come and reverently left these signs of tribute to what was so immortally revealed? Yet how little is there for simply the eves to look upon—the interior of a modest church of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, cruciform, with central tower and spire, and aisles to the nave only; a marrow chancel inclining strangely to the marrow chancel inclining strangely to the wall is black with the names of great and material are seen in many smart gowns. for lamb's wool and is exceedingly pretty. a description of this dress the other day, by the way, and nothing could be more lamb's wool and it is very fashionable also

the costume. The black velvet stomache

made is as follows: Precept of J. H. Wise, attorney for George

victed of murder in the second degree in Wisecarver, to the Prothonotary to issue a killing Austin L. Reed. Morris Samuels, writ of attachment against D. W. Braden et one of the last panel of jurors, testified to al for \$6,000, with interest, *etc., directing being present in the courtroom on the mornthe Sheriff to attach and levy upon any ing the jury in the case was called, and that money or effects belonging to Braden, Lautz John Laeng, of Sharpsburg, one of the jurors in the case, said to him: "I would and Temple in possession of W. T. H. jurors in the case, said to him: "I would like to get on the jury and hang that —, as he killed a friend of mine." Mr. Laeng, being called, denied making any such remark. He did say to Samueis that he would hate to get on the jury, as he knew some of the parties in the case. Mr. Laeng also stated that when called as a juror he stated that he had formed an oninion and that he had some of the Pauley, and to insert in said writ a clause in the nature of a scire facias against a garnishee requiring Pauley to appear at next term and show why judgment of plaintiff should not be levied on effects of defendants, or either by them, in his hands.

WANTED SERVICE SET ASIDE. Exceptions to service of the writ and motion to set aside service and dismiss the interrogations and answers of Pauley were filed. A rule was granted in course of events to show cause, and Sheriff John T.

Was given in invor of Wiscarver against W. T. H. Pauley, garnishee, for \$6,630, with interest, costs of suit, etc. The court ordered that judgment "be en-tered for plaintiff, Wiscarver, against Pauley, garnishee, for the amount above mentioned, and on June 29 last, J. G. Tem-mle defondant W. T. Pauley, carnishee covered tightly and entirely with satin, like the bonnets of the Directoire. On the extreme edge of the curving brim, slightly A. M. Temple and A. I. Lindsay, parties claiming the monies by virtue of an assignment, excepted to the order and judgment and had a bill of exceptions filed.

of assault and battery against Thomas Hile-man, of Braddock. The prosecutor was Eliza Smith. Claude Coyle was found guilty of a charge of immorality, preferred by Mollie Richards, a petite blonde from the Southside. John Knofskof and John Trainor pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$7 from T. Freedel, a Thirty-first ward saloon keeper. They were sentenced to the work-house for 30 days each. Braden to procure Wisecarver to make his, note to the bank for \$6,000 with Braden &

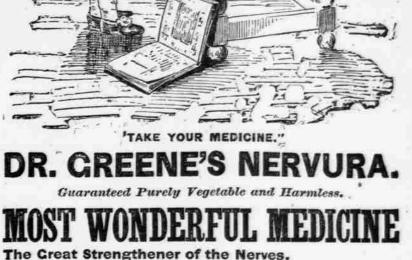
Lautz as pretended securities. Wisecarver did so and gave his check to Braden for the STREET costumes of light cloth consist of proceeds of the note, who handed the same to Lautz. PEACOCK feathers are mingled with coque

COLLAPSE OF A CATTLE RANCH. Braden & Lautz then gave Wisecarver a udgment note for \$6,000, with Julius F. Temple as bail to save Wisecarver from payment of the note to the bank. The collapse of a live stock ranch in Wyoming caused Braden & Lautz and others to fail to keep a live stock ranch in Wyoming caused alen & Lautz and others to fail to keep eir engagements, and creditors entered gements amounting in all to over \$80,000, which this \$6,000 was part, and Wise-rver issued an attachment execution, as tted above. The appellants say that the the above. The appellants say that the shee, was not made in the manner re-fired by acts of Assembly, and therefore e judgment coming to J. F. Temple from uley was not and is not levied and attheir engagements, and creditors entered judgments amounting in all to over \$80,000, of which this \$6,000 was part, and Wisecarver issued an attachment execution, as stated above. The appellants say that the service of the attachment on Pauley, gar-nishee, was not made in the manner required by acts of Assembly, and therefore

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enough to come down well over the hand. THE most charming of boas is of white

Goodwin petitioned for leave to amend redouble row of machine stitching is the only turn of service, and on March 12, 1890, hispetition was granted. After a multiplicity The latest creation in the way of a bonnet in Paris is a Marie Stuart bonnet, very wide in the brim and small in the crown, of proceedings, on June 16, 1891, judgment was given in favor of Wisecarver against

to the left, a little rosette and a couple of "Prince of Wales" feathers are placed, and on the crown there is another rosette, and this, with the narrow velvet strings, com-The autumn jacket shown above is of black plush, with yoke and collar of jet, edged with feather trimming. These capes will be very popular, as they are much warmer than the cloth ones and have so

Appellants attorneys give the history of the case as follows: In 1886 Lautz was a director and cashier of the Farmers' and Drovers' National Bank, of Waynesburg, and D. W. Braden was a director and also Vice President. Lautz employed Braden to obtain for him \$6,000. Lautz desired

Trial Lists for To-Day and Next Week. The following is the list of cases to the

opinion and that he knew some of the

Mr. Marshall argued on this state of facts.

and asked that a new trial be granted. Dis-

triet Attorney Burleigh argued that the prisoner should be satisfied to get off so easily. Mr. Laeng had been an excellent juror, and his frankness in refusing to go on

the Clark jury because he was a relative of Jeweler Schmidt showed him to be an

onest man. The motion will be decided to-

In the Criminal Court yesterday W. H Lovall pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery, preferred by J. P. Bench, of McKeesport. Bertram Epps was tried and convicted of assault with intent to rob

John Riley, of the Southside. Charless Kester, accused of the larceny of a watch from William Britton, was found not guilty. A nollo pros was entered in the three cases

parties.

day.

ried in Criminal Court next week: -tried in Criminal Court next week: Monday--Bichard T. Schooler, murder; John Brown, Isaac Freedman, Charles Bush-man, alias Lindsay, William Roedler, E. W., Finn, Thomas Keegan (2), George Wishorn, Fritz Bartelle, Katle Krestel, John alas Berø-Patterson, James A. Wright, John Lukow-skie (2), Joseph Linton, Frank Burns, Martin Towey, Charles Adams, Michael Dickson, Charles Conpert.

as times of the third Henry, is just be and you to the north. Over to the west Evesham and Tewksbury recall a grewsome tale. Only 15 miles to the north, just at the

edge of Oxfordshire the first great battle between the King's and Parliamentary forces was fought.

WHERE THE OUEEN OF SCOTS DIED. Not far away, in Northamptonshire, is Fotheringay, notably connected with the lives and fates of princes, and famous and stamous as the place of execution of Mary

Oueen of Scots. Below Edge Hill is Banbury of cherished nursers-rhyme memory, to whose tooth-some cheese Shakespeare likened Falstaff, for his rich and unctious habit. It is but a few miles away, just over there in North-ampton, beyond the ivy-hid Rugby of "Tom Brown's School Days," that the Avon aprings from the hills about Naseby, where romwell and Fairfax drove the hapless

Charles from his throne and kingdom. Sixty-four great seats with their castles or inlis, from Allesley Park to Wroxall House, beside many fine cathedrals and su-serb monastic and castle ruins, cluster close within the shire. The chimneys and minarated jurrets of one rise above primeval our down there to the east in the dreamful Avon valley. They mark old Charlecote, one of a certain rhyming poacher's esca-ade. And this same Charlecote once stood the greatest of all British forests, the orest of Arden, whose name and fame can over grow old, so long as the fair and tendiad and all the other winsome brood "As You Like It" shall repeat their wise us human truths to those who wn and love the English thought and oligue.

NOT A BUSTLING TOWN.

As you descend into the old town everywe a few blackbirds hopping sagely among the stubble, close to the sheltering hedge. Here and there a wary pheasant that scoped the annual autumnal slaughter whisks into the road, trots along its grassy order for a little, and then as suddenly and cently disappears. The kine are sleepily hewing their cuds against the farmhouse gres. A few "stooks" of late-gathered min are huddled in the little fields. The moke ascends faintly from the chimneys of ottage and hall. They are late risers, here English folk, and the low sun is far p in its slender are before dwellers give ign of being astir. Even the sable rooks at haunt the dead trees and high, wide himneys of ancient demesnes, rise slug-ishly from their hiding, wheel lazily about t, and settle down quietly again, not yet ady to unloose their saucy, chattering

You know, as everybody knows, when ou have come to the little closely-hedged, led houses, where the open highway has berged into a long, picturesque though mole street, that were you to remain iu tratford for a month's time there could be aly just the half dozen places immediately fied with Shakespeare, to visit-the

WHERE HE WAS BORN,

he vacant site of the house where he lived New Place, the church where he is oried, Ann Hathaway's cottage, and the emorial fountain and theater. And while on could see these in an hour's time, the apulse, now that they are so near your in, is to avoid them; to wander away rough the town for a little at first, and take off the dreamful captivity of it all. You are now in the center of Stratford, on igh street. You suddenly recall the curiis fact that in all the hundreds of English sums you have visited, you have always und a High street, and that every place of rerest to be seen, as at Stratford, is only few moments' walk from every other place, I or on this old familiar High street. Here an open space, the nuclent "mercate nare." Jagged, zigzag thoroughfares lead it from outlying picturesque spots and

All about are half-timbered houses pro-

ENERLING AT SHARESPEARE'S TOMB. The evening descends and the last soft foot-fail has recrossed the worn stone thres-hold and passed like a whisper over the wind-strewn lime-leaves beyond. The ancient verger dons his hat and jangles his ceys. Like a wraith of your own dreaming

self, you pass swiftly to the chancel and kneel in the darkening old church beside one grave for a moment alone-at Shakespeare's tomb. once where a spray of apple bloom,

Hung o'er my garden wall There came a vagrant oriole To flood the music of its soul Full in my open-windowed room.

A fleck of gold, with voice of lute. Within my casement swung-My own sweet prisoned singing-bird-Whose tribute, which the master stirred, Left it aghast and mute.

Thus came his flight and canticle Flooding Song's dawn with Day. Flooding Song's dawn with Day. Thus we, attirill and tribute-stirred, Like my poor prisoned singing-bird, Falter love-dumb and still. —EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

CLAY-All about Cassins M. Clay's famous duels and his narrow escapes from assassin-ation, from his own lips in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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is perhaps the most useful, although that which matches the fabric of the gown is A Building Question Settled. The Pittsburg Times building on Fourth wenue, which has been so delayed in its construction during the summer, will now. e pushed to a speedy completion. C. A. alph, the builder and general contractor, has been much annoved and delayed on account of his sub-contractor for the iron work being behind. The iron work for the entire eight stories should have been com-pleted Octobe: 1. This delay necessitates Mr. Balph filing a bill in equity to rescind the contract with the sub-contractor. The

parties, however, have, within the last day or two, adjusted their differences by Mr. Morris, the sub-contractor, withdrawing from the work. Mr. Balph says he will now have the iron work completed under his own immediate direction.

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gown, cape and toque to match.

and ostrich in feather trimmings.

very beautiful when carefully used. STEEL gimps and steel beaded corselet belt

and fringes are worn on gray gowns.

well.

LIGHT tan is still the favorite shade for A white satin train and a deep gloves for street wear. It accords well with almost any colored costume, Valenciennes are the only garniture of this Among Parislan novelties in gloves are

costly simplicity, the jewels being strings of pearls in the hair and around the neck. embroidered and even jeweled gauntlet gloves, after the mediaval fashion. The other dress, my aunt told me, was cherry satin trimmed with white ribbon PALE green and pale rose suede gloves are (only fancy the combination!) with a be-dounced tulle underskirt, sleeves and bodice. shown, but the preference is for white and cream when light shades are necessary. An alaborate head-dress of white artificial THE prettiest of all the ribbons is that flowers was arranged on the 'back hair. which is shot with a gold thread one way making a very pretty shimmering effect.

The stomacher is one of the latest and PALE blue is spoken of as a coming comprettiest accessions to the toilet, and be longs especially to this period of full waists, bination in small quanties with certain shades of green. It is also combined with making a very trig and effective addition to

OMBRE velvet is seen both in millinery and for trimming gowns. It is expensive, and on that account likely to be more or less ex-clusive.

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PAMIR-Some facts about the country north of India that is now attracting atten-tion all over the world in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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ment of suits in the city to-day, come and look at what we are offering. Cheviots in all the new designs, also a full line of the wear. One became slightly wearied of the jacket bodice, but the many modifications popular wood-brown shade and homespuns at from \$12 up. GUSKY'S.

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1,000 dozen corsets to be closed out, J. C., C. P., Sommette, go at \$1. E. S. GILES, Allegheny.

Pauley was not and is not levied and at-tached by the writ of attachment, but was after the so-called service the writ the same as before, the full

Brooks, (2): Charles Miller, alias Charles Sheranus, (3): Jacob Fry, Albert Hartner, James Hooper, Dennis Carroll, Walter Grook, William Gallagher, Martin Naugh-ton, Joseph Naughton, Jack Welsh. Thursday-Michael Schaffer and William Sankey, murder: Eugene McGurk, (2); Charles Taylor, Joseph Hagan, (2); James Abelola, A. S. Ludwig. Friday-Pasquel Brunio et al, F. Washa, Margaret Sahr, Michael Weltensellner, George F. Miller, John Allen, Franeis Fruith, Andrew Leonard, William Stivens, George B. Erdenmiller, Fred Barth. property of Justus F. Temple and is still-free from the writ of attachment. These judgments were entered November 27, 1889. Among them was one by the Farmers and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg against Alpheus M. Temple, J. F. Temple and W. S. Adamson for \$2,500. J. F. Temple was principal debtor and A. M. Temple and Adamson his bail. A. M. and J. F. Temple next made a six-months' note eorge B. Erdenmiller, Fred Barth. Criminal Court to-day: Surety and deser-tion cases-Joh 1 McAlfresh, E. W. Baker, William Donaboo, John Hafferty, Matilda Hafferty, Mary Quinn, John Rodgers. for \$5 000 on the First National Bank of

Asking for an Injunction.

bail. J. F. Temple next gave a note for \$5,500 to the City Deposit Bank of Pitts-burg with A. I. Lindsey et al. as bail. Attorney E. Y. Breck yesterday filed a bill in equity in behalf of Martin Logan against George J. Free and his wife, Ella A. Free. The plaintiff, it is stated, held a The transactions that finally culminated mortgage for \$633 against Free, on which he n suits are too numerous to follow up here, has issued an execution. Free, he asserts, but the attorneys for the appellants state that Hon. J. F. Temple et al. excepted and owns a piece of property which he has deeded to H. Bush without consideration, and which it was intended to have Bush deed to Free's wife. The idea in this was asked the court to quash the writ, dismiss-interrogatories and answers, etc. First because the Sheriff did not serve the writ to conceal the property from Free's cred-itors. Free and his wife, he claims, are on Pauley, as garnishee, as required by rule 9, section 6, of Common Pleas rules and as required by act of Assembly; second, now about to transfer the property to some one unknown to him for the purpose of defrauding him. He asks for an injunction to restrain them from so doing.

Hearings for New Trials,

and as required by act of Assembly, second, because the Sheriff did not, as required by his writ, "make known by honest men of his bailiwick" to all the de-fendants to appear and show, if they could, why Wiscearver's judgment should not be levied on their effects in the bands of Panley the granipher, third he Judge Ewing will to-day hear an argument in the motion for a new trial in the hands of Pauley, the garnishee; third, be-cause the service of the writ of attachment case of Patrick Fifzpatrick, convicted of murder in the first degree; also in the cases of J. E. Stewart and John Tierney, conis null and void, and fourth, because the Sheriff did not go to Pauley, the garnishee, and the defendants and there disclose in the victed of murder in the second degree, and C. M. Clark, convicted as accessory to the presence of one or more creditable persons of the neighborhood that he, the Sheriff murder of Detective Gilkinson.

Briefs From the Courts

attached debt, goods and effects. They quote Bryan vs. Trout, Judge Paxson, p. 493: "It follows that neither the person of Is the suit of P. B. Beilly against Michael the defendont nor his property was before the court by the return of the Sheriff, and Sullivan, an action on a note, a verdict was taken by agreement yesterday for \$55 for the plaintiff. the entry of judgment against him for want of appearance was er-roneous," and hold that the cases are

In the suit of W. L. Smith against Frank Cartwright, an action on a contract to repair parallel. Bryan vs Front was a foreign ata house, a voluntary non-suit was taken by the plaintiff yesterday. tachment to attach land, and section 49 of the act of June 13, 1836, requires the Sheriff A venuer for the defendant was given ves

to attach houses and lands by "leaving a copy terday in the suit of J. A. Doian against J. of the writ with the tenant or other persons W. Wiley and wife, an action to recover for work and material furnished.

in actual possession, holding under the st-tachment." To the writ the Sheriff returned A VERDICT for the defendants was given that he "had served the writ on Temple yesterday in the suit of F. J. Clemenger and garnishee, and as to defendants nihil." Held that this return was insufficient to warrant a W. G. Hunter against the Baden Gas Commy and others, an action on an oil lease. judgment for plaintiff, as it did not show that Temple held under the defendant, THE suit of J. P. Fisher against the Monongahela Connecting Railway Company, to re-ADMITTED HIS DEBT. cover damages for injuries caused by a loco-motive striking him, is on trial before Judge

Stowe. PATRICK KELLY vesterday entered suit against William Butler, constable, and Arthur Wallace, agent, to recover damages for the alleged illegal sale of household goods on a landlord's warrant. absurd but ridiculous to be

sylvania have no jurisdiction to permit their officers to amend a record, and that an THE jury is out in the case of A. Finley against Isaac West. The suit is to recover attachment in execution is not served in the salary claimed to be due under a contract. same manner as provided for the serv-Finley was employed as a cutter in West's tailoring establishment at \$1,000 n year, and claimed that there was \$51 9: salary still due him. ice of a summons in a personal action; that if the position of the appellants is sustained they have made a wonderful discovery, viz, that the courts

THE suit of Mrs. Margaret Miller, widow have been traveling on the wrong road for over half a century. The standing of Jus-tus F. Temple, to object to the application of the judgment owing to him by Pauley, of Thornton F. Miller, in behalf of herself and five children, against A. D. Miller & Sous, the oil refiners, is on trial before Judge-Siagle. This is an action for damages for the death of Mrs. Miller's husband. He was the garnishee, to the payment of a debt due from Temple to Wisecarver does not make Justus F. Temple's position worse. As A. I. Lindsey took his assignment exthe engineer at the defendants' reflect in the was the engineer at the defendants' reflect in the Sixth ward, Allegheny. It was destroyed by fire, and Miller's charred remains were found in the ruins. The fire, it is claimed, was caused by the explosion of a tapk of benzine, caused by the negligence of the owners in allowing the temperature to be-come too high. As A. L. Lindsey took his assignment ex-pressly subject to the attachment of Wisccarver, he (Lindsey) has no cause to complain, and A. M. Temple and Lindsey cannot intervene in suit to which they are not parties, and finally that the appearance of the carnichas and his appearance come too high.

THAT parent of evil, habitual constipa of the garnishee and his answer ion-the surest remedy is Dr. D. Jayne's Small Sugar-coated Sanative Pills. Nonthe interrogatories are a waiver to all nauseating and painless.

defects in the process or service of the writ of attachment, if there be any. If the ap-pellants have any relief, it would be by an action against the Sheriff for a talse return. MEN's underwear, fall and winter weights. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

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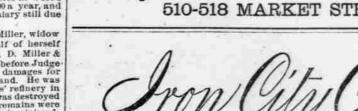
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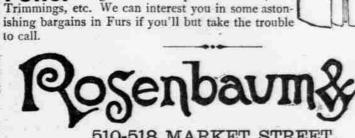
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for cossily fabrics seem to be the rule for indoor wear and will doubtless be during the winter. They will take the place of muslin chiffon and the gossamer silks of that youthful and asthetic sort fashionable days at Linnekin's, 638 Penn avenue, Pitts-burg, and 174 Federal st., Allegheny. Tus in the year just past. For very young girls and the debutantes there are still lovely THOSE who need a beverage will find the fabrics even lovelier than last year, crape figured and flowered, and the sheer silk muslins of last year. Colors are beautiful also and follow those delicate combinations

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