10

BETTER TO BAR BEER At Church Picnics, Says Judge

Ewing, After the Trial of

THE KINNEY GROVE MURDER CASE.

Schaffer Guilty of Manslaughter and Sankey Accessory.

YESTEEDAY'S DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Michael Schaffer was vesterday convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Robert Finan at the German church picnic at Kinney's Grove June 15. William Sankey was convicted of being accessory after the fact. The cases were before Judge Ewing in Criminal Court No. 3. Finan was struck on the head with a stone and died from the effects the following day. Both of the defendants are young men, neither being yet 20 years of age. They are respectable in appearance and had a large number of relatives and friends in court.

The murder case was begun first. District Attorney Burleigh represented the Commonwealth, John S. Robb and W. J. Brennen the defense. Dr. F. M. Rossiter, of the Mercy Hospital staff, testified that Finpn's death was due to the shock caused by the wound on his head.

SAW SHAPPER THROW THE STONE.

H. C. Suyder attended the picnic, and at 6 o'clock in the evening was waiting for a train. The defendant approached him with a stone in his hand and said: "Those fellows whipped me." A few minutes after the witness saw him throw the stone at a crowd and Finan fell. Other witnesses cor reborated this testimony, and stated that Finan had no connection in the fight nor had he quarreled with Schaffer. The defendant was placed on the stand and told of an assault having been made upon him and t his throwing a stone. He said he did not know Finan.

After the noon recess the attorneys on each side agreed that a degree of voluntary manslaughter would be severe enough. Judge Ewing accordingly charged the jury and a verdict was found to that effect with the recommendation that the Court show mercy to the defendant.

Sankey was then placed on trial. Almost the same evidence was adduced as that offered in the preceding case. It was shown that on the day Finan died, Sankey told Schaffer to "jump the town" and offered to take him into his (Sankey's) house to spend the night. Schaffer declined id accompanied by Sankey went to the onse of a Mrs. Shaw where he remained. and accord Sankey stated that he did not know that Finan was dead, nor that Schaffer threw the stone, the latter, however, remarked to him: "If I had much more beer I would kill another man.

GUILTY AS INDICTED.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the indictment and recommended the defendant to the extreme mercy of the Court

Judge Ewing stated that he would sentence each to-morrow. He then heard a number of character witnesses, all of whom gave favorable accounts of the deportment of the defendants. It is the impression that Judge Ewing will give light sentences, especially to Sankey, who has been in jail alrendy 120 days awaiting trial. His Honor was asked to sentence Sankey immediately, but declined, saying: "I am afraid that my sympathies are too

strongly arouse i at present to do justice to the judgment I should manifest. What surprises me, however, is that picnics, and especially church picnica, cannot be conducted without disorde : I cannot under-stand that a cle groun should sanction beer to he taken to a picnic given by his church

CRIMINAL COURT WORK.

John Gilson Convicted of Getting His Two

THE suit of M. L. Harrison against Mc Keesport borough for damages for injury to property caused by opening a street, is on trial before Judge White. In the suit of Mellon Bros. against George Campbell and wife to recover for improve-ments made on a street, a verdict was given for \$120 ≥ for the plaintiffs. THE suit of H. M. Frazler and wife against Mellor & Hoene, to recover for a plano taken away because it was not fully paid for, is on trial before Judge Slagle.

In the suit of Doherty Brothers, con tractors, against the St. Mary of Mercy School, a verdict was given for \$232 17 for the plaintiff. The case was an action on a mechanic's lien for extra work performed on the defendant's building on Webster ave-

KENNAN ON PERSECUTION.

He Is Charitable to the Czar, but Bitterly Denounces His Advisers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- "The Czar of Russia is a well-meaning man, but his judgment is bad, having been narrowed by his advisers. He believes he is divinely appointed to persecute the Hebrews for having crucified Christ, and that he is only fulfilling the mmands in the Scriptures by so doing." So said George Kennan, the noted Russian traveler and writer, at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning. He continued: "The Czar's chief minister, Pobedonostsef, which means 'Victory Bearer,' is a good 'day. Now there are a tew who representative of the Inquisition of the Middle Ages, and the Czar's line of conduct toward the Hebrews is main-ly inspired by this cruel man. The Czar and his ministers were in a railroad wreck several years ago, and, although their car was totally demolished, everyone es-caped unhurt, and this escape from death the Czar looked upon as an intervention of Providence that he might continue to pursue the men who killed his father."

Mr. Kennan added that the Russian Jewthe big wells and the dry holes and small wells, they were willing to acknowledge that they knew precious little about the lay of the oil bearing rock. All theories go for ish peasants, as a rule, are improvident and often drunkards, making them an easy prey to the usurpers among their people, who, by loaning them money on their crops at exornaught when it comes to locating a well in bitant rates of interest, soon become their absolute masters. Mr. Kennan has great this territory. faith in the ultimate triumph of the Rus-sians as a race, and believes there is a ground work of character in the peasant that only needs developing to prove him great among the peoples of the earth.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts, Shipments and Prices at East Liberty and All Other Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TRURSDAY, Oct. 14. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,407 head; shipments

1,302 head; nothing doing al through; no cattleshipped to New York to-day. Hoos - Receipts, 3,850 head; shipments, 2,800 head; market dull; Philadelphias, \$4 90 @5 00; best yorkers and mixed, \$4 70@4 85; common to fair Yorkers, \$4 50@4 65; pigs, \$3 50@4 25; 6 cars of hogs shipped to New fork to day. SHERT-Receipts, 1,100 head: shipments, 1,200 head; market fair at yesterday's prices.

By Telegraph.

agitated yesterday morning and its produc-Chicago-Cattle - Receipts, 19 000 head; Chicago-Cattle - Roccipts, 19 000 head; shipments, none; market steady to weak, prime to extra natives \$5 75264 43; me-\$5 00@5 25; common, \$3 00@4 50; Texans \$2 10 65 10; rangers, \$3 25@4 20; stockers, \$1 15@ 3 25; butchers' cours, \$2 25@3 10. Hogs-Re-celpts, 3,000 head; shipments, 12,000 head; unarket fairly active; rough and common, \$4 00@4 25; mixed and packers, \$4 30@4 45; prime, heavy and butchers' weights, \$4 50@ 4 60; Hght, \$4 15% 45. Steep-Reccipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 4,0.0 head; market active, steady and lower; native ewes, \$3 50@4 30; mixed, \$4 50; weithers and yearlings, \$4 80@ 5 10; Westerns, \$4 50; mixed, \$4 50@4 \$0;lambs, \$3 75@5 50. Huffishe-Cattle-Reccipts, H02 loads through. tion increased to about 300 barrels an hour. when one of the pumps which is taking the oil away from the well broke down and from 50 to 75 barrels an hour was escaping in the afternoon and going down the run. The most of it, however, was being caught in a dam below and pumped into tanks. The Sam Sturgeon No. 1 of Guffey, Murphy & Co. or the Sturgeon heirs well were not agitated as contemplated vesterday on account of tankage. Greenlee & Forst's No. 3 Mevey, 300 feet west of the Sam Sturgeon well, is in the Gordon sand, Baffalo-Cattle-Receipts 102 loads through, 6 for sale: dull for common, but few sold. Hogs-Receipts, 38 loads through, 50 for and their No. 4, on the same farm, one location west of No. 3, will get the Gordon this

week. Sale: dul., 15%20c lower; heavy grades, corn.
fed., \$4, 75%4 80; medium weights, corn fed.
\$4, 65%4 70; Sheep and lamba-Receipts, 9
loads through, 25 for sale; slow and dull;
lambs, 10%15c off, with libaral supply; sheep,
extra factor, 84 50%30; rood to choice, \$4 25
\$440; fair to good, \$3, 90%4 15; lambs, good
to choice antives, \$5, 65%55 90; common to
extra factor, at constant common to ex-Colonel W. P. Rend's well, on his own Colonel W. F. Isend's well, of his own property at the Laural Hill coal mines, half a mile east of McDocald, was making ba-tween 35 and 40 barrels an hour yesterday afternoon. There were all kinds of rumors 4565826 00

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1891.

man, C. W. Clark, by constant vigil night and day, have also a share in the praise ley Dairy Company, an action on an ac-count, a verdict was given yesterday for \$25 for the plaintiff. which is due the men who can, in a few weeks, make all preparations for handling 40,000 or 50,000 barrels of oil a day. With a gang of about 300 men, they have laid in Was Reached Yesterday Afternoon in the McDonald Oil Field.

Output to the Whole.

has

for

its

that they knew all along

subject of a guess. Several upper country

The Big Elliott Well.

a gang of about 300 men, they have had hi the aggregate 70 miles of pipe throughout the field. They now have three large stations in operation. The first in the town of McDonald has a capacity of 6,000 barrels a day; the second at Willow Grove, half a mile northeast of McDonald has a capacity of 20 000 barrels a day: and THE PRODUCTION 52,000 BARRELS. has a capacity of 30,000 barrels a day; and Two New Wells Added Their Big Petroleum the last at Gregg Station, a mile northeast

of Oakdale, can pump away 30,000 barrels a day. They have completed three iron tanks at Gregg Station, and altogether leave fuished, and in course of contraction, tank-PIPE LINE OFFICIALS' GREAT WORK age for over 500,000 barrels of oil. The main stations pump the oil into the large storage tanks and to the trunk lines. There The production of the McDonald field has at last reached the 50,000-barrel mark. Yesthree stations termed local stations, which send the oil to the main stations. One of these is on the Herron farm back of terday its estimated production was 52,000 barrels, an increase of more than 6,000 over the day before. Whether the production of Noblestown and below the Matthews well, and has 30,000 barrels a day capacity. The the field would ever reach this point Ellioit No. 1, with a capacity of 8,000 barrels a day, and they are completing one with a capacity of 8,000 barbeen a subject for dispute many months. Many a hot and rabid argument has been held. The sanrels a day on the Baldwin farm, below Baldwin No. 1. They have in use from 40 guine ones, the bulls, were pooh-poohed by the snarling, growling bears, who looked to 50 small duplex pumps scattered through-out the field to take the oil from the wells every day for a sharp decline in the production and a big increase in the price of duction and a big increase in the price of oil. Now there will doubtless be hundreds at the main stations, each of which can of "I-told-you-so's" spring up and declare pump away from 200 to over 1,000 barrels an hour. The steam to run these pumps is generated in 16 boilers of 35 horse power that the field would go to 50,006 barrels a day. There were many of them in the field yester-day. Now there are a tew who each; and 19, 25 horse power boilers. Four stationary boilers of 89 horse power each are now being put up at Gregg station. The same size battery is also being set up down at McDonald. There are at present one six inch line and three four inch lines running from the field to the main lines, and another four inch line will soon be comdue withiu a week the production may go to 60,000. • This could not be done unless the present big wells hold up to something like their present rate. The belt is widening and

Best Time in the Field.

pleted.

ssibilities are seldom made the The best time claimed by any drillers in the field is 2914 days. So far this is the shortest on record, and was made by D. S. producers visited the field yesterday. After getting their bearings and the bearings of Loy and Charles White on the Connell farm back of Noblestown. They drilling for Russell & McMullen, contractors. The well unfortunately was a small one.

Gauges of the Wells. The following is an hourly gauge of the

wells taken yesterday morning: Matthews, 200; Bell, 150; Bell No. 2, 150; Herron, 150; There were two leading points of Interest in the field yesterday. One was Guffey, Murphy & Galey's big No. 3 on the Elliott Baldwin, 150; Forst & Greenlee, 240; Elliott No. 1, 140, Elliott No. 3, 225; Sam Sturgeon, 160; Sturgeon heirs, 30; Miller No. 1, 100; Miller Nos. 2 and 3, 190; M. Robb, 80; farm, and the other was W. P. Rend's well at the Laurel Hill coal mines. It is believed Rend, 35; Gamble, 40; Sauters & Co., 20; Mevey, 25; Fayall No. 2, 25; Chartiers No. that the Elliott well will be as big as any in the field. The pay streak in the sand was reached about 1 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, and from that time until 2 o'clock 3.20

Sale of Gas Territory.

yesterday afternoon, 13 hours, it had filled one 1,200-barrel tank, and put 500 feet into another 1,200-bar el tank. This was at the WEST ELIZABETH-John A. Snee, of Pittsburg, has purchased a one-half interest in the Maple farm, one mile south of rate of 130 barrels an hour, but shortly behere, for \$21,000. The tract consists of 71 fore 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon the drili was started and it increased its production acres. It is fine bottom land, and lies along the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. Mr. Snee bought it for speculato more than 250 barrels an hour. It is only on top of the sand, and the owners are confident that it will yet equal the big Meyey well. tive purposes, it is understood, although it is good gas territory.

Little Activity at Present.

It is located only 400 teet north of east from the same parties' No. 2 Elliott, which is not making over 400 barrels a day, and about 600 teet northeast from Greenlee & THORN RUN-There is little of the activity noticed in this field to-day which was apparent three months ago. Coraopolis, Moon and Thorn Run are at present on the retired list. These three fields with the Forst's Mervey No. 1. The latter well was Cliff Mines 100-foot pool made 60,000 bar-rels during the month of July, which was the highest point they ever strained. They are now making about 41,000 barrels a month, or less than McDonald does in a single day. Mellon & Emerson have start-ed to drill No. 7 on the Riter farm. The Galey Bros. are drilling on the Watson property, and the Coraopolis Oil Company s building a rig for its No. 2 on the Watson lot.

Its Glory Is Gone.

WASHINGTON-There are only two wells of any importance now drilling in this field. These are the Washington Oil Com-pany's No. 7 on the H. C. Noble farm, which pany's No. 7 on the H. C. Noble farm, which is down 900 feet, and their No. 9 on the same farm, which has a bad fishing job at 2,500 feet. This once magnificent field is practically dead. Its glories have departed and never age n will it enjoy the boom and splendor which enveloped it a few short years ago. When it was at the summit of its career no oil field in the country rivaled it. Standing alone, as it did in the southwest, it toyed with the affections of the operators and they bowed to its every whim. It can never regain its prestige, although some more drilling may be done when the price of crude goes up. Standing isolated and alone, without an outlet, it is gradually sinking again into the depths of oblivion where it was hidden before the oil men discovered it. When the history of the oil country is written Washington will be given a prominent place in its pages, and it will always live in the memory of oil men as a field which during its existence eclipsed all others.

The State Should Not Profit by the Results of Their Labor.

WORK FOR THE PHILANTHROPISTS. Views of a Correspondent on the Employ-

AN OLD STORY GRAPHICALLY RETOLD

ment of Convicts.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The Society for the Amelioration of the Condition of Criminals, in session in your city, deserves the active support of all good citizens and the zealous participation of all Christians and philanthropists in their good work. The crying injustice (it can be called by no other word) done by the State in our present system to the criminal classes had a very forcible and pertinent example in an instance related graphically in THE DIS PATCH a few years ago. Its repetition now in the same columns and the same clear exposition of the wrongs done that one individual criminal, which are more or less typical of the wrongs done the whole class, would certainly be very appropriate.

A certain laboring man stung to bitter anger and drawn into a fierce quarrel by low language applied to his wife, and the mother of his children, assaulted and killed the man on the wharf where they were at work together. He was arrested, tried, properly convicted and given a sentence of 15 years. He entered the prison with 5 cents in his pocket, leaving his wife, of whose honor he had been so unfortunately whose honor he had been so unfortulately and yet so honorably proud, with two small children and no support. He was forced to work, not for them, but the State of Penn-sylvania for a period of 15 years. He was an exceptionally good workman; an excel-lently behaved convict. By his conduct he not only was the zeroet of the officials but not only won the respect of the officials, but he shortened his sentence four years, and came out of the prison with letters from its officers commending his character and recommending his skill as a blacksmith.

HIS MONEY WAS RETURNED.

The 5 cents were returned to him with his clothes, and he was free to labor. For Il years he had had only prison fare and his 5 cents went for a piece of pie. He started to find some work in the great city of Pittsburg to earn money to get to his wife and boys, who were away in the wilds of Michigan struggling for their own bread and unable to help him. From place to place he went, honestly telling his story and asking for employment to get money to get to the

wife for whom he had suffered. Everywhere the same answer, "We do not want a convict, good men are plenty," met him, and at last, disheartened, he vandered into THE DISPATCH office, whose columns he had often welcomed as a friend and read in prison. He told again his story and it was published. Whether he got back to his wife and children, for whom he had been patient, good and tractable under the 11 long years he had served, THE DIS-PATCH did not tell, and he was only one

more unfortunate waif of society. Had the State done justice to this man whose labor she had appropriated for 11 years, how different would have been his position. Calculate the result :

\$2,805

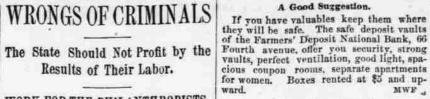
Less \$30 per year for clothi g Due the prisoner \$2 475

Calculate his labor, though it was skilled, at the the lowest manual price, and his boarding at the highest possible mess rate, which would even allow an indulgence in an occasional piece of pie, and an employer would have owed him this.

HIS LABOR WAS APPROPRIATED.

330

Could any other than the State have appropriated this labor and returned no re-compense therefor? Has the State any right







Young and beautiful woman, suffering from general debility, indigestion and weakness.

There are thousands of women in the U. S. in a similar condition. Can't sleep. Cannot retain food. Beauty spoiled. Looks old before thirty.

Lots of counterfeits on the market. Avoid them, they are dangerous.

The proper thing is to use the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which has attained a world-wide reputation for its beneficial effects in building up a weakened constitution.

It is used by the first ladies in the land, by crowned heads abroad. It is in daily use by the Courts of Germany and Austria, and recognized as the best nutritive tonic and dietetic

table beverage for invalids and dyspeptics. Be sure to obtain the genuine arti-

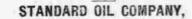
cle which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 6 Barclay St., New York.



Send 10c in stamps for sample bottle Shandon Bells Perfume.

UR LUBRICATING OIL LIST Includes the finest brands of Cylinder, Engine, and Machinery Olls. Spindle, Dynamo, 300 Mineral Scal, Neutral Oils, Miners' Oils, Wool Stocks. Parafine Oil, Furaffine Wax. Summer and Cold Test Black Oils. Signal and Car Oils. Mica Axle Grease, Enfired and Mill Grease and Arctic Cup Grease.

Where it is more convenient, you may eller from our Branch Gülces, from which points deliveries will be made





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The best Oil Well Machinery in the world. All sizes of Engines and Boilers Also all sizes Stationary Engines and Boil-

ers. Write for prices.

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BRANCH OFFICES: Standard Oil Co., Wheeling, W. Ya., Standard Oil Co., Cumberland, Md., Standard Oil Co., Altoona, Pa., Capital City Oil Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

We manufacture for home trade the finest grades of lubricating and illuminating oils. Our facilities are such that our statement that we furnish all oils standard for quality everywhere cannot be disputed.

OUR REFINED OIL LIST: Water White, 150. Prime White, 150. Standard White, 1 andard White, 110, Ohio Legal Test. Ohio Water White Legal Test. c (red), 150 Test. Carnaline (rec Olite, 150 Test.

OUR NAPTHA LIST: Deodorized Naptha for varnish makers,

painters and printers. Gas Napthas for gas companies. Deodorized Stove Fluid for vapor stove burners. Fluid, 74 gravity, for street lamps, burn-

ers and torches. Gasoline, 86, 88 and 90 gravity for gas machines.

OUR LUBRICATING OIL LIST

Little Nieces Drunk.

John Gilson, of Shipgiss street, was tried and convicted in the Criminal Court vesterday of furnishing tiquor to minors. The ense is the first of the kind under the Brooks law over tried in Allegheny county. Some time ago Gilson started for a walk with his two little nieces, Mary and Annie Murphy, aged 6 and 7 years. Gilson got to drinking and finally reached McKee's Rocks, taking the children with him. He procured liquor in some manner, and while drunk gave it to the two children. They were made drunk and finally fell into a stupor. In that condition Gilson left them, and they were found at a hotel at McKee's Rocks. They were taken to the home of 'Squire Bryan, where they finally recovered and were sent home. Constable McDona then lodged an information against Gilson and arrested him. Michael Dickson was convicted of the

arceny of an overcoat from Philip Demmel. He was sentenced six months to the work-

John and Maggie Eckin were tried for assault and battery on John Hatileld. They were found not guilty and the costs divided. All the parties live on Forbes street. Albert Hartner, of Cook's Run, charged

by his son, Herman Hartner, with carrying concealed weapons was acquitted.

Ella Brooks was acquitted of the larceny of some clothes from Louisa Scott, of Lawreneoville.

The jury is out in the case of Charles Dickson, of Coraopolis, tried for assault and battery on W. S. Hawkins.

Wants Another Guardian.

A hearing was held before Judge Over, in the Orphans' Court vesterday, on the petition for the removal of Leroy S. Eicher as guardian of John S. Black, aged 15 years. The petition was filed by Mrs. Black, the did not treat the boy. She alleged that Eicher did not treat the boy properly, that his wife beat and horsewhipped him, and that he was placed as a bell boy in the St. Charles Hotel, where he was engaged in carrying beer and liquor to rooms where there was card plaving. An answer was filed by Eacher denying the charges. At the hear-ing yesterday the boy testified to having been beaten by Mrs. Eicher. Mr. and Mrs. Eicher both denied the boy's charges abso-lutely. The case was continued.

Damages for False Arrest.

Charles Rohrback yesterday entered suit acaiust Isidore Bowers for \$5,000 damages for alleged false arrest. He states that on September 24 the defendant sued him before Mayor Wyman, charging him with stealing from \$400 to \$500. Rohrback was given a hearing, but was discharged, and now asks damages for false arrest.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Common Pleas No. 1-Grantz vs Hyland et al; Labey vs Prentiss; Lee vs B. & O. R. R. Co: Brockman et al vs Martin & Co.

Criminal Court - Commonwealth Frank Coyle (2), Jack Borden (2), Feter Au-gan (2), Samuel Brady, John Callaghan, Pas-gurd Brunna, Joseph Demno, Tony Vevell, Daniel Silvage, William Pritchard, Christ Biers, Louis Biers, Michael Broderick, John Diers, Lonis Biers, Michael Broderick, John Thomas, Mary Thomas, Daniel Herrington, John Keily, James Hooper, Denuis Carroll, Walter Groat, William Gailagher, Joseph Airiold, A.S. Lodwig, Eagene McGuirk, M. Wittensolner, John Allen, G. F. Miller, Fran-cis Truith, Andrew Leonard, William Stivers, George E. Erdnuller, Fred Barth.

Jottings From the Hill of Justice.

A vention for the defendant was given vesterday in the suit of M. Bowery against M. Tiernan, an action on a note.

A VERDICT of 61 cents for the plaintiff was given in the suit of Caroline Barkley against Jennie Castor, a suit for damages for

tam Wilson, an action on an oil lease, a ver- in American dre dict was given yesterday for \$155 19 for the wide and stylish.

Is the suit of H. Metz against the Sewick-

New York-Beeves-No fresh receipts and no trading: facing firm, dressed beef steady at 6%% oper pound. Caives-Receipts, 455 head: market firm: veals, 86 00@8 50 per 100 pounds; grassers, 82 80@5 25: buttermilks, \$5 00@3 56: Western caives, \$5 00@4 00. Sheep -Receipts, 9,329 head: sheep steady: humbs kg clower: sheen, 55 00@5 123; per 100 pounds; humbs, \$5 375@5 56: dressed mutton steady at 75@50 per pound; dressed lambs weak at 9@10%c. Hogs-Receipts, 5,804 head, includ-ing 3 cars for sale; market steady at \$5 00@ 5 65 per 100 pounds. New York-Beeves-No fresh receipts and

5 65 per 100 pounds. St. Louis - Cattle - Recelpts, 4,500 head; shipments, 4,600 head; market lower; good to choice matives, \$5 0005 90; fair to good do, \$2 10025 00; Texan and Indian steers, \$2 300 3 00; canners, \$1 3003 25. Hogs-Receipts, 8,460 head; snipments, 7,700 head; market lower; fair to scleeted heavy, \$1 3304 45; mixed, \$3 6004 39; light fair to best, \$1 600 4 35. Sheep-Receipts 2 000 head; shipments 4 25 Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head; shipt none; market strong; fair to choice, \$2 40@ 4 70.

Cincinnati-Hogs-Abundant supply and Cincinnati-Hogs-Abundant supply and lower; common and light, \$3 00(264 50; pack-ing and butchers', \$4 15(264 70; receipts, 3,205 head; shipments, 1,250 head. Cattle weak; fair to choice butchers' grades, \$2 50(34 25; prime to choice butchers' grades, \$2 50(34 25; precipts, 1,170 head; shipments, 500 head. Slicep firm: common to choice, \$2 25(34 56; extra fat wethers and yearlings, \$4 65(3) 75; receipts, 1,250 head; shipments, \$70 head. Lambs firm: common to choice, \$3 50(35 25) per cwt. Omnba-Cattle-Receipts, 120) head; may Ompha-Cattle-Receipts, 1,20) head; mar-Omnha-Cattle-Receipts, 1200 head; mar-ket active and firm on desirable grades of beef cattle; common dull; butchers' stuff generally stronger; common to fancy steers, 82 7565 75; Westerns, 83 0065 00; Texans, 82 2563 00. Hogs-Receipts, 5000 head; mar. ket active and 5610c lower; bolk, 84 2064 25 acainst \$4 2561 35 vesterday; light, 84 006 4 20; heavy, \$4 2064 25; mixed, \$4 1564 25. Sheep-Receipts, 474 head; market firm. Wanner City, Cuttle, Receipts, 500 head.

Kansas City – Cattle – Recoipts, 5,500 head; shipments, 2,580 head; market steady: steers, \$3 25055 Gb: cows, \$1 2562 70: stockers and feeders, \$2 0065 55. Hogs-Receipts, 1,150 head; shipments, 5,320 head; market steady; bulk, \$4 2564 35; all grades, \$3 2564 50. Sheep -Receipts, 310 head; shipments, 100 head; market steady.

A BOON TO MANKIND.

Our friday's Poor Man's Sale.

During the past two years it has been our custom to hold regular Friday Poor Man's Sales. On that day we sell clothing, and good clothing, mind you, at the cost price of manufacture, and often for less than Our Friday announcement is watched and waited for, and we are proud to be in a post-tion to benefit the people.

\$1 25 for hovs' cassimere suits, neat patterns, sizes to fit boys 4 to 14 \$2 60

\$4 50

plaids and small mixtures......\$4 50 \$2 50 for men's long overcoats, made

- of a good, substantial cloth, all
- \$1 40 a pair for men's cassimere and worsted pants, 25 different pat-.\$2 50

\$4 50 for men's good quality melton ...\$1 40

and kersey overcoats, all

only P. C. C. C., Pittsburg. Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

streets.

Special Sale of Black Dress Goods Commencing this morning. Great values in fine black dress goods. Come early.

Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

New Winter Underwear.

New stock of fall and winter underwear in merino, camel's hair, natural wool and scarlet, for ladies, gents and children, at astonishingly low prices, at H. J. LYNOH'S, 438-440 Market street.

TUWFSU One Lot Bourette Check Suitings,

In the suit of H. M. Dunlap against Will- 75-cent quality, go at 50 cents to-morrow ss goods department-extra JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 Penn avenue.

facts, as stated by the owner, were that at eight feet in the sand they got a pay streak Wednesday morning. Yesterday morning it was drilled deeper and under agitation went to 60 or 70 barrels an hour, and then gradually fell off to 40 an hour. This well is a big surprise. It is a good big well in the Gordon sand, and also in the fifth sand. From its location it was put down at the start as a wildcat, and was put down at the start as a wildcat, and was generally looked upon as a reck-less venture. Since it came in, how-ever, the tune has changed. The belt has evidently widened, and is making a track for the east at this point. There are plenty of operators who are anxious and willing to put down wells around Rend's well if they could only get around Rend's well if they could only get the land. It will be rapidly developed, however, and no great length of time will be allowed to elapse before the full extent of the pool in this southern and eastern direction is known. Hays & Gart-land's No. 4 Miller will not be drilled in until to-day. The tools are still stuck in Bowman, Dibert & Co.'s well on the John's lot at the railroad station on the John's lot at the railroad station. The cable was cut yesterday and an effort will be made to spear past the tools to-day. The Denonian Oil Company's No. 3 Fayali and their No. 1 Elliott, both of which are on top of the fifth sand, had to shut down vesterday on account of a shortage of water. They will be drilled in to-day. Roland & Co.'s well on the McLain lot is drilling in the top of the fifth sand, which is very hard and fine. They expect the pay to-day G. S. Martin & Co. are on top of the fifth and shut down.

The Laurel Hill Well.

nesday evening

The

Work of Pipe Line Men.

The striking of a big well is always her-alded throughout the length and breadth of the land. The people read of it in their homes, the traveler hears of it on the highways and byways, the jolly man, the sad man, the talkative man, the taciturn man, the big, the little, the rich, the poor all know of it and make it the subject of their conversations if the strike happens to be in their own lo-calities. They hear of one or two or a dozen gusha s, each of which is producing thon-sands of barrels of oil a day. They never stop to think how all of this great quantity of oil is taken care of and pumped away from these walls. Of all the fields ever discovfrom these wells. Of all the fields ever discov-ered more hustling has been required to handle the oil in this than in any other locality. The big wells have been coming in in groups of three or four at a time and the pipe line men have never been so busy. That they have taken care of as much oil as they have so far is remarkable in the face of the odds argainst which they had tocontend. It must against which they had to contend. It must first be understood that the National Transit Company closely follows every develop-ment and as soon as it is apparent that the production will amount to even a few hundred barrels a day lines are laid to it and the oil pumped away. Last winter they laid a small line to McDonald never suspecting that within a few months every available man would be needed to build pump stations, tanks and pipe lines. Since the first big wells were struck the pipe line officials have been on the jump, and it is only within the last few days that they have been able to state that they can take all the oil produced. Several wells have been shut down on top of the fifth sand at various down on top of the fifth sand at various times for days antil pipe lines could be laid to them. All that is changed now. The change has been brought about mainly through the indefatigable General Superintendent of the National Transit Company, Glenn T. Braden, who has reached his present position through sheer energy and hard work, from the position of a guager. A. Smedley, the superintendent of construc-tion, has been almost constantly in the field, and urging forward the work at every point, and by his remarkable executive shility hastening the desired end. The Superintendent of the Southwest Pipe Lines, E. G. Wright, is another hustler. Not a day has passed that he could not be even at some point in the field ruching things

seen at some point in the field rushing things for all they were worth. P. F. Egan, Mr. Wright's assistant, and the district fore-

Work in Advance.

Since the Rend well is showing up in the fifth sand the wildcat wells to the south and southwest of McDonald have commenced to attract more attention than usual. An out let for the McDonald pool is looked for in let for the McDonaid pool is looked for in that direction. There are at least a score of ventures under way in entirely new territory, and some of these ought to strike the belt, providing, of course, that there is any to strike. Guckert & Learn have a well drill-ing at 250 feet on the Reed farm, four miles south of McDonald, which they located on a 45-degree line northeast from the Gordon sand pool at Bridgeville, and half way be-tween McDonald and Morganza on a 45degree line. It is also on a direct north line from the Washington field. They have a block of 900 acres around it. The Wheeling Gas Company has a well down 1,500 feet on the Moore farm, and a short distance south of the Moore farm well they are drilling on the Patterson farm at

500 feet. A mile southwest of McDonald the Wheeling Gas Company has a well down 1,400 feet on the W. B. Moorhead farm. Will Push Operations.

BUSH CREEK-The lease of the Nesbit farm, containing 70 acres, has been purchased from Fowler & Co. by the Galey Bros. for \$1,000. It is east of Hendersonville about three quarters of a mile. Galey Bros. have a rig up already and are preparing to push operations in this locality as fast as possible.

Oil in Beaver County.

BEAVER FALLS-Last evening the Brady Run Oil Company struck oil on their well on the Cleis farm, about two miles west of this place, at a depth of 900 feet. The owners believe the well is good for 20 barrels per day at the present depth, but they will drill deeper. A great deal of excitement is noticeable among the farmers at the unexpected strike.

Yesterday's Market Features.

About 12 000 barrels changed hands. The market was weak on increasing production at McDonald and more to come. Cash was neglected. The opening and highest for neglected. The opening and highest for November was 61%c. The lowest was 65%c. and the close 61c. Refined was unchanged: Dally average runs, 98,256 barrels; daily av-erage shipments, 89,678 barrels; OU CITY, Oct. 15.—National Transit certifi-cates opened at 61c; highest, 61%c; lowest, 65%c; closed, 69%c; sales, 79,000 barrels; clear-ances, 188,000 barrels; shipments, 101,204 bar-rels; runs, 132,242 barrels. BRADFORD, Oct. 15.—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 61%c; closed at 60%c; high-est, 61%c; lowest, 66%c; clearances, 528,000 barrels. __LEXELAND, Oct. 15.—Petroleum, easy; S.

barrels. CLEAVELAND, Oct. 15.—Petroleum, easy: S. W. 110°, 64;c; 74° gasoline, 7c; 86° gasoline, 10e; 65° naphtha, 65;c. New York, Oct. 15.—Petroleum opened inder a pressure to sell from the West, rallied V.c, then declined 3/c, after which the market became dull and remained so until the close. Pennsylvania oll—Spot opening, 60%;c: highest, 60;; lowest, 60%;c: closing, 60; November oprions—Opening. 60; highest, 61%;c: lowest, 60%;c: closing, 60%. Total sales, 47,000 barrels.

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inherent in social ethics to take away for the good of society not only the liberty, but at the same time arrogate to herself the right to make the prisoner work for her as her slave without accounting to him as an indi-vidual for the profit or loss of his labor ? Had she a right to make this one man, honestly serving, working, and even in prison uprightly living, pay to her his profits in order that she might recompense herself for the loss incurred in keeping some idle, worthless or decripit prisoners, thus taking the bread out of the mouth of the woman? The State herself had made a widow and she had orphaned the children. It is absolutely necessary that the State arrogate to herself the right to separate

criminals from society under confinement or parole and enforced labor, but has she a right to pool that labor, to farm it to con-tractors, to sell it to the highest bidder, or employ it at all other than for the purpose of the good of the prisoner morally and finan-cially? If she has, then African slavery is defensible, honorable and commendable, for ignorance and immorality are crimes against ignorance and immorality are crimes against society frequently more destructive than petty larceny or destruction and appro-priation of property, and a just master might encourage religion and mar-riage among the poor blacks, even if he did appropriate and pool the profits of their labor, returning to them clothing, bacon, corn and the shelter of a cabin, with the privilers of drive researchy on the place privilege of dying peaceably on the place when they grew old, for labor well done.

LET PRISONERS LABOR FOR THEMSELVES. The colonial system is an endeavor to put the prisoner in a place where he can labor for himself, and has on the whole been suc-cessful and beneficent. Is it not possible to extend the benefits of individual and independent efforts to the confinement? The Commonwealth does need a vast amount of labor for the ge eral good of society, which could be profitably, successfully and benefi-cially done without interfering with the trades classes. A tax is imposed for its trades classes. A tax is imposed for its payment on all property, viz., the road tax. Open-air shanty accommodation and whole-some labor on the roads of the Common-wealth at fairly remunerative prices could absorb every day's work of the criminal classes in a scientific application of material and labor to mend the public hickways. Such

and labor to mend the public highways. Such labor is paid for by the taxes levied in each district. The criminals, at the expiration of their terms, would be returned to the body politic, not empty handed, con-vict branded, but with the satisfaction of knowing that to every man who had honestly tried to amend himself, the Commonwealth had been fair, just and if not liberal, at least

upright and commendable, instead of severe unjust, stave holding and extortionate. He would return to society with money honestly earned, with habits of frugality encouraged,

hopes new born and rights of property. Was not the man who, in anger, smote the calumniator of his wife and slew him, a veritable child in passion, and is it not true that he that offendeth the little ones had better be thrown into the depths of the sea? Is it not an offense to take his labor for 11 Is it not an onlense to take his indoor for 11 long years without recompense, paying empty words therefor, even if they be well in-tended? Let the unfortunate criminal classes be judged on the line that two wrongs never make one right. S. B. FRANKLIN, October 15.

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