the Battles They Engaged In.

of their days in prison for murder, have told a correspondent about their different crimes during the bloody period which be-gan in 1886. They stated that from the time

of the first compromise between the warring factions in October, 1886, just after Jameson

of that faction, and his adherents to waylay

THE POPE AND HIS ENCYCLICAL

St. Louis, Nov. 16.-The Rt. Rev. Mgr.

O'Bryen, one of the papal chamberlains,

has arrived here from Rome, whence he

pelled to. As to whether he can be com-pelled to or not, that is a matter which only the future can reveal."

BOY AND DIAMONDS GONE.

ing Kansas City.

a merchant of Philadelphia, arrived at the

Union depot Friday night with his nephew,

Oscar M. Preston, aged 17 years, whom he

had brought from Americus, Kan., intending to to take him to Philadelphia.

They were directed to the Missouri Pacific train. After putting

his nephew aboard and telling him to look

after the values he carried, Mr. Twitchell

went to a drugstore across the street. Upon

went to a drugstore across the street. Upon returning a few minutes later he found the train had gone.

He telegraphed the conductor at Pleasant Hill, Mo., who replied that there was no such person on the train described as Mr. Twitchell's nephew. He followed on a later train as far as Pleasant Hill, but returned this morning and reported having heard nothing of the missing young man. Mr. Twitchell made complaint to the police and depot officials to-day, to whom he reported the valise

made complaint to the police and depot officials to-day, to whom he reported the values as containing valuable property in the shape of diamonds. He says he believes his nephew has met with foul play and the value has been stolen.

The Court Martial of Col. Smith Colonel A. L. Hawkins and Colonel Nor-

man M. Smith went to Philadelphia last

evening to attend the court martial trial of Colonel William B. Smith of the Third

Regiment. Colonel Hawkins said he did

not know what charges had been preferred against Colonel Smith. The other mem-bers of the board are General Gobin, Com-

The Grand Inquest of the Nation

Finds Hostetter's Stomach Bitters foremost among tonics. This verdict would not have been rendered had it not been perfectly consonant with facts. The medicine is a peerless reviver of declining strength, an unsurmountable check to premature decay. Besides being productive of these grand results, it overcomes dyspepsia, malaris and rheumatism, liver complaint and kidney weakness. It is a superb appetizer.

Mr. J. Alex, Hardy,

room. They will make unusual efforts for this holiday season, and trust their friends may await the coming of their new goods before selecting elsewhere.

GIVEN AWAY

Every Day This Week.

Your picture free and handsomely framed, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1.

HENDRICKS & Co.,
68 Federal street, Allegheny.

FREE TRAINS TO-MORBOW

To and From the New Town of Blaine

Get tickets, maps, price lists of lots and full particulars at 129 Fourth ave. THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

601 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenu

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000.
Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

TTS

Remarkable sale to-day of 100 dozen laid allk Windsor ties, 20c—three for 50c.

Regularly sold at 250 each.
BOGGS & BUHL.

GENTS, if you want your clothing cleaned or dyed and repaired send us a postal or telephone us (3454) and we will send for and return them. E. J. Linnekin & Co., 174 Federal street, Allegheny. Tus

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. -Oscar Twitchell,

ortune Befalls a Philadelphian Travel

Louis Repo

ated Upon by Mgr. O'Bryen to a St

the other side.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cooler weather is on its way here and all at once there'll be a grand

rush for Underwear. It's poor policy to postpone purchasing until the bliz-

zard makes your teeth chatter. We show immense lines of Winter Under-

wear for Ladies, Misses, Children, Boys and Men. The beauty of buying

here is that you'll avoid all danger of running against "fancy" prices. We

offered.

Aclen and Morris on Trial for the Murder of Young Buckley.

THE NEW COURT BEGINS ITS WORK

A Lumber Dealer Charged With Firing His Own Property.

AFFAIRS OF INTEREST IN THE COURTS

The trial of Henry Aclen and George Morris, colored, indicted for the murder of Jeremiah Buckley, at Sharpsburg, on the night of October 24, was commenced before Judge Ewing, in Criminal Court, vesterday, This was the crime said to have been caused by the strike at the mill of Moorhead Bros. & Co. and which created so much excitement in Sharpsburg at the time. Aclen and Morris had been working in the mill, taking the place of the strikers. Buckley worked at the steel works of Spang, Chalfant & Co., and was in the saloon of Henry Stein when the trouble, which led to the

murder, began. When the case was called yesterday both men pleaded not guilty. The whole morning was consumed securing a jury. John D. Robb and Thomos M. Marshall defended the two colored men. William Brennen assisted District Attorney Burleigh in the prosecution. In opening the District Attorney said he had reasonable grounds to believe the case to be one of brutal and de-

Acien Fired the Fatal Shot.

John Stein, son of the saloon proprietor, was the first witness sworn in the afternoon. He related practically the same ac count of the trouble as was developed at the Coroner's inquest, saying that when Aclen and Morris went into the saloon and called for drinks Buckley was in the saloon eating a sandwich. Witness and defendants got into a dispute about the drinks and he ordered them out. The men informed him that he couldn't put them out, when Buckley interposed with "Yes, he can." Stein then seized the two men and put them out into the street. The scuffling continued, Buckley and Henry Stein going out to assist the witness. Stein and Aclen had a wrestle, and when the latter got up he fired a shot at the head of Buckley, who was standing but a few feet away. Buckley died intention

Edward Hartman, a merchant in Sharpsburg, corroborated the testimony of young Stein relative to the trouble in the saloon. When Attorney Burleigh asked the witness if he had a revolver, Mr. Marshall ob-

"Oh," said Judge Ewing, "I think that is about as competent a question as some you ask, or some you are likely to ask." William Hughes testified to having as-sisted in taking a revolver from Morris, and while he was doing so, the latter fired two

William Powers, who saw part of the disturbance, testified to having gone with the officers to identify Aclen when he was ar-

Did Not See Buckley Killed. Henry Stein, the proprietor of the saloon, related how he got shot in the leg. He did not see the shooting of Buckley.

Joseph Wagner, a brother-in-law of

Buckley, said he saw Aclen fire the shot that killed Buckley. He was corroborated by Thomas Garrick, 13 years old, who was standing near by. Michael Casey and Joseph Beck were the

next witnesses, but their testimony was merely a repetition of what had already been brought out.
Officers Wallace and Lawrence testified

to arresting the men. Wallace said that while taking Morris to the lockup he said his partner had done the shooting, and at the lockup he identified Aclen as his partner. This concluded the testimony for the Commonwealth. Attorney Marshall, in opening for the de-

fense, created some surprise by saying that he considered the two policemen to blame for the present liberty of the man who really did kill Buckley. He proposed to show that a white man had been arrested a short time after the trouble and released again, and that he had a revolver with him with two empty chambers. He claimed the killing had been done in self defense, be-cause the men who had taken the places of the strikers had been abused and maligned from the time they went there, and that when the trouble commenced their assailants called them "—— niggers" and "black sheep," and said they would kill them.

The Defendants Were Abused.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan was the first witness. She testified to seeing part of the disturbance. There appeared to be from 15 to 18 people in the crowd, and from the character of the language heard she con-sidered the two colored men were being

George Morris was then placed on the George Morris was then placed on the stand. His examination continued until 6 o'clock, when court adjourned. The bulk of his testimony was to the effect that he and Aclen had gone into the saloon peaceably, and when told to go out they started. But before they reached the door they were pushed out, and a lot of men said then: "Come on, boys, we've got the black sheep; now we'll kill 'em."

His description of the trouble on the street did not differ very much from that given by the other witnesses, except that he said he had been shot in the hand during the scuffie. He denied having told the officers after his arrest that Aclen had shot Buckley, and contradicted Mrs. Morgan's testimony by saving that the crowd on the street did not exceed eight or ten.

To-Day's Trial List.

Common Pieas No. 1.—Ruepple vs Bauman; Dickey. Jr., vs Fargie; Meek vs Liddell; Davidson vs Pittsburg Natural Gas Com pany (2): Anderson vs Allegheny Light Company: O'Brien vs Burgess et al; Daley et al vs Murphy et al; Bowman vs Central Traction Company; McCauley et al vs Logan & Son; Singer, Nimick & Co. vs Blair, Jr., et al.

A Son; Singer, Nimick & Co. vs Blair, Jr., et al.

Common Pleas No. 2—Bradwell vs Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company: Pennock & Son vs Hipply & Hoff; Luce vs Citizens' Traction Company; Moran vs Tygard: McDonald vs Morrow; Bell vs Guliek & Co.; Scully vs Philadelphia Company; Little vs Sewickley borongh; Duff & Sons vs Benedict et al; Pittsburg Printing Company vs Smythe; Molfron vs Poke.

Common Pleas No. 3.—Herman vs Jackson Bros; Griffith et ux vs Black et al; Farrell vs city of Pittsburg; Gormley vs city of Pittsburg; Gormley vs city of Pittsburg; Grimlinal Court—Commonwealth vs Mike O'Leary, J. H. Sleigh, C. E. Lange (2), Francis Fruith. Joseph Bennett, Pete Eisenbelt, William Nolden. Charles Kyler, Sebastian Wagner, William Wolff, Adam Felix, Thomas Ogden, Roger Hartley.

To-Day's Audit List.

Truesto OI	ALCOOURIES MA
James Tarpy	C. F. McKenna.
Lorenz Heinauer.	L. Heinauer.
Margaret Lightcar	J. A. Thompson.
Albert Wellger	Josephine Voellge
Magdalena Dettma	n William Roth.
James J. Kuhn	J. E. Kuhn.
William Bieible	Dorothea Bleible.
James Martin	James Hultz et al.
Henry Kaufman	William Kaufman.
Susan Hang : er	8. D. & T. Co.
Mary C. Nichol	R. W. Irwin.
	H. Steggert et al.
Possenne Mould	

false arrest. It is stated that on December 16, 1889, the defendants had Mrs. Schults arrested in Gusky's store and taken to Central station, on a charge of larceny. She was then searched for stolen goods. Five hours afterwards she was discharged. For injury to reputation, etc., damages are asked.

THE NEW COURT OPENS.

Common, Pleas No. 3 Hears Its First Trial by Jury.

Common Pleas Court No. 3 held its first jury trial yesterday. Judge Kennedy presided, though Judges Porter and McClung were present a portion of the time. The first case tried was that of Gertrude B. Hiland against William Jenkinson and Sheriff McCleary. Attorneys Whitesell & Sons appeared for the plaintiff, and Stone & Potter and R. B. Petty for the defendants. The suit was an action to recover the value of a piano alleged to have been illegally sold at Sheriff sale. The sale was made on an execution issued against the plaintiff's mother, though the plaintiff claimed the piano was hers. A verdict was given for \$117 93 for the plaintiff. The jury in the case, the first empannelled in the new court, was composed of William Crider, William Curry, J. W. Patterson, J. B. Gibson, F. J. Harrison, Michael Collins, Jacob Josephs, James Laird, W. R. Edmunds, L. H. Eaton, Hay Walker, Jr.,

and H. G. Squires.

The suit of William Stein and wife against the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company to recover damages for injuries to their son, who was run over by a car on Pike street and severely hurt, is on trial.

Prothonotary Bradley yesterday announced the appointment of the four new clerks allowed him by the Salary Board on account of the extra work entailed on his office by the new court. The appointees are Harry Lambert, a former clerk in the office; Ernest Jones, at present an extra clerk in the office; Burt Edwards and R. T. Hunt. They have not been assigned to any special work, but will be used when most needed. Charles Bradley is court clerk for No. 3. The new tipstaves were placed in the other Common Pleas Courts yesterday to get broken in to their duties, while 'Squire Soffel, crier of No. 2, and Tipstaff Ochmler, of No. 1, managed affairs in No. 3.

INVOLVING A LARGE AMOUNT. A Philipsburg Man Charged With Setting

His Property on Fire. In the United States Circuit Court, the case of the People's Fire Insurance Company against D. W. Holt was placed on trial yesterday. The case is an important one, involving about \$120,000. There are sixteen similar casses against Holt which

will probably be decided by this one and they aggregate the amount stated. The present suit is to recover \$3,500 paid to present suit is to recover \$5,500 paid to Holt on a fire insurance policy. Holt was a lumber merchant in Philipsburg, Pa., and had a large lumber yard. Some time ago it was destroyed by fire and Holt recovered \$120,000 insurance. He had been insured for \$125,000, apportioned among a number of companies. It is now claimed that Holt set fire to, or caused to be set on fire, the lumber to get the insurance. Also that by fraud he made his books show that he had on hand about twice as much that he had on hand about twice as much lumber as he actually had at the time of the

lumber as he actually had at the time of the fire. What was there, is claimed, was second-class material and unsalable, and he took that method of getting rid of it.

The first witness called was A. V. Carpenter, a former employe of Holt. He testified that Holt had instructed him that when he was making his daily returns to the bookkeeper of the number of feet of timber sawed that day, to add about 3,000 or 4,000 feet to the actual count and keep increasing the amount each day until the extra amount given made the total about twice what was on hand. Carpenter was on the stand at the adjournment of the court. the stand at the adjournment of the court.
A verdict was given for \$7,743 42 for the plaintiff in the suit of William J. Moxley, of Chicago, against the Western Butter Company of Pittsburg, a suit on an account for merchandise sold.

A verdict of \$13,500 for the plaintiff was given in the case of Sechler & Co., of Cincinnati, against John H. Wilson, of Clarion. the defendants.

IN THE CRIMINAL BRANCH.

Only a Few Small Cases Before It Yeste

In Criminal Court yesterday Frank Bow ers, a commission merchant, pleaded guilty to the charge of misdemeanor for selling oleomargarine.

Gerson and Benedict Streng, junk dealers of Allegheny, were tried for receiving of Allegheny, were tried for receiving stolen goods. They were accused of buying rope, alleged to have been stolen from oil operators, and concealing it.

A nol pros was allowed in the case of Charles Koehler, of McKeesport, charged with assault and battery on Evan Davis.

A nol pros was also allowed in the case of Thomas Tobin, of Allegheny, charged with assault and battery on his wife.

assault and battery on his wife. Court Matters Cut Short.

The suit of J. M. Larimer against J. L. Met-ler, an action on notes, is on trial before Judge Collier. In the ejectment suit of John Kammeren

against S. F. Hanna, a verdict was given for 6¼ cents for the plaintiff. THE ejectment suit of Samuel H. Hawk against Thomas J. Anderson and wife is on trial before Judge Stowe.

Judge Stowe made an order dismissing the lunacy proceedings against William Woods at the cost of the petitioner, John Woods. In the suit of F. M. McKelvey against H. B. Demmler, to recover for bank stock sold and alleged not to have been paid for, a ver-dict was given for \$927 for the plaintiff.

THE suit of John Qualich and wife against the Pittsburg Incline Company and Jolly Bros. for damages to property caused by excavating is on trial before Judge Magee. THE suit of Mrs. Annie Mursch and her five children against Moorhead, McCleane & Co. for damages for the death of her husband, August Mursch, is on trial before Judge White. Mursch was killed by the wall of a furnace falling on him. In the suit of Mary W. D. Watson, execu-

trix of A. M. Watson, Esq., against Mary A. and Sarah B. McIntire, and the executors of Isabel H. McIntire, a verdict was given for \$845 53 for the plaintiff. The suit was to recover fees due the late A. M. Wateon, Esq., for professional services.

It Pays Large Dividends.

The very favorable returns to investors in the shape of dividends on shares which they hold in the few industrial enterprises launched here during the last year or two, coupled with the gradual recovery of confidence, which was so perceptibly lacking for months past, have tended to give fresh importance to this class of stocks as an invest-

The small income from the bonds and stocks of railroad corporations, together with the increased cost of living, tend to make the burden upon the less wealthy classes, at least, particularly onerous. The flagrant abuse of their trust by the management of some of our prominent railroads, which is directly reflected upon the innocent stockholders, is causing the latter to seek other and more reliable forms of investment. The extremely satisfactory returns in the shape of dividends from the choicest of the few industrial enterprises recently brought to public notice is becom-The small income from the bonds and

OFFERED A NEW FARM

Captain Brown Agrees to Sell a Site to the Poor Authorities.

HE'LL GIVE 236 ACRES FOR \$50,000.

Controller Morrow and the Mayor Advise an Investigation.

Here is a substantial instance that farm ing land in Allegheny county can be pur-

THE PROPERTY NEAR WILMERDING

chased for prices much below those quoted for Poor Farm sites: Captain S. S. Brown is one of the substantial business men of Pennsylvania. Besides his extensive coal interests he is a large land owner, and no one in the State has a more definite knowledge of the actual value of real estate than he has. While returning from his resort in the Fayette county mountains yesterday morning, Captain Brown was met on the train by a DIS-PATCH reporter. The Captain talked freely of his coal interests, the coal trade and his real estate possessions. He finally drifted to the Poor Farm muddle, and when at Wilmerding he pointed to a vast tract of rolling land, and said: "See that wheat field yonder? That is part of my farm. If the city of Pittsburg really want a site for a Poor Farm there is one that will suit to a dot. You see that barn and those houses? They are on the line of the old Pittsburg and Greensburg turnpike. It is not over 500 yards from the Wilmerding station. It is a trifle over a quarter of a mile from the Monongahela river on the other side. It contains 236 acres, and is underlaid with sufficient coal, easy of ac cess, to last the Poor Farm for 20 years. There are two hatural gas lines run through the property. An electric railway running from McKeesport to Wilmerding passes by the property, and I will sell it to the city for \$50,000. Unless the city wants it the farm is not for sale. We have had many offers for the property from private speculators on account of its being so close to Wilmerding, but we will sell to no one unless, as I say, the city wants it.

Willing to Sell the Farm for \$50,000. "I have been reading of the Poor Farm scandal," Captain Brown continued, "and in conversation with my brother on Saturday I said I would sell this farm for \$50,000, which is about what the city ought to pay for a Poor Farm. It strikes me that the city's money is as good as the money of any individual, and the money of Pittsburg should buy as much and as good property as the money of an individual. That's purely a business view of the case, and business is business with the city just as it is with me

Captain Brown further stated that the farm was fertile and was well watered with springs and wells. It is rolling iand and is fairly well improved. It is located high enough to be healthy, but not too high to be inconvenient. It is just 14 miles from Pittsburg. It is known as the old Shaw

"What do you think of Captain Brown's proposition?" was asked Controller Morrow yesterday, when the subject was explained

"I think it an elegant offer." the Controller replied. If the farm is located and is conditioned as Captain Brown says it is an offer that should not be disregarded. I tell you," the Controller concluded, "if the people in authority insist upon rushing madly ahead with the Alexander farm deal they will strike a snag and a big one too. In the face of the affidavits City Council cannot in my mind authorize the purchase of the Alexander farm."

Mayor Gourley Likes the Offer. Mayor Gourley listened to the story of the Brown farm with marked attention. "If, however, it has been decided to purchase the Alexander property no offers made now will avail anything and I must again refuse to talk until the ordinance providing for the purchase reaches me for official consideration."

official consideration."

It is certain that the Mayor will veto the ordinance for the Alexander farm if it is passed by Councils. He believes that his veto will not stay proceedings, and that the ordinance will again be passed over his

head.

"Understand me," the Mayor went on, "I have no personal quarrel with Chief Elliot, and if there is a middle man in the deal I have no hesitancy in saying that in my mind Mr. Elliot has not nor will not profit by the deal. But the order of Court and the affidavits tell their own story."

Speaking of his coal interest Captain Brown said he had tied up in the locks above Pittsburg about 4,000,000 bushels of coal. There is, he said, plenty of coal in all the Southern markets to supply the demand until the first of the year, although he contemplates a lively trade with the proper stage of water. The miners, he thinks, will enjoy a prosperous and a satisfactory winter.

TWENTY-THREE THIEVES IN COURT.

The Cases of the Chicago Gang Contin to the 24th Under Heavy Bail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The 23 thieves wh were arrested in the basement of the Gault House and other tough saloons on Monroe, Jackson and Desplaines by Detectives Welbasky and Wessler, were arraigned before Justice Woodman in the Desplaines street police court this morning. Most of the gang are well-known ex-convicts and thieves, and several of them are wanted for burgiaries in other cities. The men are all

typical toughs and bear cuts and bruises, the marks of recent conflicts.

Up to the present the police have recov-ered a quantity of clothing and underwear, ered a quantity of clothing and underwear, identified as being stolen from large establishments. They are in possession of clews by which they hope to recover a great deal more of the plunder. It is estimated that the prisoners have stolen property amounting to several thousand dollars, planted in different places in the city. The cases were continued to November 24. Bail was fixed at \$1.700 cach. at \$1,700 each.

VICTORIOUS CHINAMEN.

A Party of Them on Board a Steamship Re sist the Canadian Police.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 16.-Yesterday Customs Inspector Lewis saw two white men parleying in a suspicious manner with some Chinese on the steamer Empress of Japan. Suspecting oplum smuggling, Lewis attempted to investigate. The whites ran, but the Chinese attacked the officer and best him until he was un-

Lewis identified two of his assailants, and Chief McLaren and two constables went to the ship with warrants for the went to the ship with warrants for the men. On attempting to capture them, the entire Chinese crew surrounded the officers, armed with knives, hatchets, etc., and a fight seemed imminent. The police retreated to the hurricane deck and finally gave up the attempt, on the promise that the men be produced in Police Court. The police were not armed, and it is thought that the Chinese are excited by the recent court in China. and believe the whites wish riots in China, and believe the whites wish

Hon't Like the K. of L. Compromise, Boston, Nov. 16 .- The Central Labor Union chose their delegate yesterday to the convention of the Federation of Labor at Birmingham, Ala., but by a large major-ity refused to instruct him to vote for the acceptance of the proposition of the Knights of Labor General Assembly to in-terchange working cards, etc. This morning, at silk department, one case Bengalines—evening and street colors—at \$1 00 a yard, that are really cleap at \$1 25.

BOGGS & BUHL

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S VENDETTA.

How Another Park Could Be Con-WINCHESTER, KY,, Nov. 16.—Wesley and William Whittaker, the members of the structed on Mt. Washington, Eversole faction from Perry county, who have been sentenced to spend the remainder

TRANSFORMING THE BARE HILLS.

was killed, there was a constant effort on the part of Joe Eversole, who was the leader IT WOULD PREVENT MANY LANDSLIDES

and assassinate Ben French, the leader of Wesley Whittaker gave a full account of the famous battle that was fought for two days in Hazard during the week of Circuit Court in November, 1887, and which was precipitated by a quarrel between him and precipitated by a quarrel between him and Henry Davidson. Whittaker got drunk and raised a row with Davidson, and the shooting began. Davidson ran into the jailer's residence, where he was speedily joined by Bob Profit and Jess Fields, who escaped by jumping from the second story window of the Court House to escape being shot by John Eversole and Bud Guy, who had rushed into the Court House for that purpose. They ware also fired upon while escaping from the house below the Court House. It was at this time Ed Campbell was killed by Joe Davidson as he was firing into the jailer's residence, and for which Davidson was tried here and acquitted last November. Early next morning Frank, Davidson was tried here and acquitted last November. Early next morning Frank, Polly, Bud, Guy, Ance and Bill Bowling went into the Court House loft and began firing at some men on the graveyard hill near by. John McKnight, who with Whittaker and others had occupied the Eversole fort, ran to the door with his pistol in his hand and was shot and killed as he opened the state of the door with his pistol in his hand and was shot and killed as he opened the state of the st the door. Since then French has moved to this county, and is now in business here. refuse to allow the use of their names, have suggested the formation of a terraced park

omes as the papal representative to attend the jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick. It is probable the owners of the ground Concerning the Pope's recent encyclical letter, Mgr. O'Bryen said: "The Pope has done nothing more than enforce a principle contained in the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Private property in the land has existed from all time. To deny the assertion that the Pope had a right to enforce that principle would be to deny the actual fact of its existence.
"I think myself the ideas of the Socialists "I think myself the ideas of the Socialists are rather that some individuals possess too much property and that a redistribution would benefit society, and in that they are right. It is impossible to suppose a condition of things where the world would be so changed that all men would give up their rights, but if such a change did take place, then, of course the Pope would side in with the views of the new order. The church has always been democratic. She has taken the part of the people against their onpressors."

There are trees which grow 12 feet a year. These, with willows, might be planted on terraces first and then the ground carefully cultivated and fertilized, fertilizer costing only the labor of handling it, and acorns, black walnut, hickory and the seeds of other deciduous trees might be planted along with persistents, evergreens, and in a very few years the people of the city would not only have a pleasant summer retreat, but the present danger of Grandview avenue tumbling down into the Thirty-third ward would be entirely averted. There is no need whatever for any drainage from the Thirty-third ward coming over the north side of the hill, and it ought not to be allowed, as the strata dips the other way and the natural drainage is toward Sawmill run. part of the people against their oppressors."
Touching upon the position of the Pope he said: "He will not leave Rome unless com-

A Breathing Place for the People. then the traveler either came or went l

ganizations and at much less cost. There is room for an infinity of suggestions, but these will do for an introduction to a subject of vast import.

The Country of Delightful Winters. California is the most attractive and de-lightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many beautiful resorts will be crowded with the best families of the East during the entire winter. It offers mander of the Third Brigade, who will preside, Colonel Schall, Sixth Regiment, and Colonel Frank Magee, Eighth Regiment. The complaint against Colonel Smith was made by one of his captains. to the investor the best open opportunity for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest climate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is reached in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in the year and go without change or transfer through to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. This is a feature not offered by any other line. Write to Charles T. Appleby, Traveling Passenger Agent, Room 303, Bank of Commerce Building, Pittsburg, Pa, if you desire any further information as to the country and the accommedations for country and the accommodations for

Of the firm of Hardy & Hayes, will be in New York all next week representing that firm and picking up novelties for Christmas, in tasty pieces of jewelry and in uncommon novelties in fancy goods. Mr. H. reports so far this season the largest fall trade they ever had, which speaks well for their new art recommendation. It's Fun to See the Children Dance and Play

> Interesting to Society Ladies. A few choice imported evening wraps greatly reduced in price. PARCELS & JONES,

New to-day—ladies' crepe silk reefer scarfs, 27 inches square, all colors, 75c. Boggs & Buhl.

L. H. HARRIS DRUG CO.

PITTSBURG, PA.

WORK FOR PAUPERS.

The Bluff Could Be Terraced and Planted With Shade Trees.

It was suggested in THE DISPATCH years ago that it would be a good idea were the city to acquire the title to the northside of Mt. Washington between the Panhandle Railway and Grand View avenue, from the Monongahela Inclined Plane clear down past the Thirty-sixth ward to the borough of Esplen, and terrace it and plant it with trees, so as not only to prevent the dangerous washouts that yearly imperil the lives of passengers on the railway, but at the same time improve the sanitary condition of the city and render an eyesore a thing of beauty. It was short-sighted policy to allow the hill to be denuded of its natural forest. Subsequently, it was suggested that buildings ample to accommodate the city's wards might be built on a terrace made near the Duquesne Inclined Plane, and the paupers' labor might be utilized in terracing the rest of the hill and beautifying it. They would be as profitably and pleasantly employed at this work as in raising cabbage and other vegetables on \$350-anacre land, and more so, as such work has never been self-sustaining and never will. Ot late some public-spirited people, who

on this part of the hill. They say its bleakness, which cannot be hidden, is calculated to repel rather than encourage the visits of strangers and sightseers, whereas a comparatively trifling expenditure would make t equal to the best part of Schenley Park for a pleasant stroll.

How to Make a Natural Park.

would, as a rule, donate it to the city, were it to be improved, as at present it is not worth taxes. It would have paid the railway company years ago to have had the work proposed done, as it would not only have saved heavy damages for loss of life, but much work in removing the debris that is every spring deposited on the tracks when a thaw is accompanied by rain. This tree clad hill was in ancient times, as may be learned by a companied of a rainting be learned by an examination of a painting of the city made in 1817, one of its prin-cipal attractions, and it could easily be

There are trees which grow 12 feet a year. the natural drainage is toward Sawmill run.

While some people may at first glance be disposed to regard the proposition as a chimera, it hasn't a single element of one. It would furnish a resort not only for those It would lumish a resort not only for those who have no means to take a run to Schenley Park, but also to the tens of thousands of visitors who stop for an hour or two and have no time to take in the city, and still often leave with the impression gained by Dickens, in 1842, of having come in and out of a city looking into the back doors of the houses. It is even worse than in 1842, for then the traveler either came or went by the Ohio river and Water street, and the river front of Manchester presented a more pleasing environment than much the present day traveler sees coming or going on the Pittsburg and Ft. Wayne, Baltimore and Ohio, Pittsburg and Lake Erie rail-ways. City pride, without the aid of any other stimulus, should set the project in

other stimulus, should set the project in motion at once.

If the hill in question were improved, as it could be at small expense, and put under proper police arrangements, the children of those too poor to go to summer resorts could have an outing every afternoon, and receive substantially the same benefit as now received from the fresh-air-tund or-

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\$5; regular price, \$8.

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Ladies' White Ribbed Vests, 25c, 38c, 45c.

Ladies' White Fine Ribbed Merino Vests,

Misses' White Ribbed Vests, 22e; worth 38c.

Ladies' fine Natural Wool Vests,74c and \$1.

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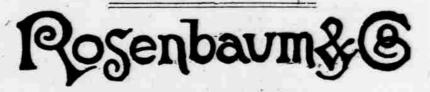
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