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Ewing Asks for at Least Manslaugh-

ter in the Oakdale Case.

THE HOLT CASE STILL ON TRIAL.

Carpenter's Evidence.

Court appointed Messrs. Robb and Evans to

defend Mr. McMahon. The case did not ex-

cite much interest, as it was pretty general-

ly understood that the killing was acci-

dental. District Attorney Burleigh prose cuted the case, and tried to show that the shooting was a piece of spite work, and, therefore, the defendant should be

The testimony showed that the murder

had occurred two months ago at Oakdale. McMahon had gone to the house of Steph-

lein and asked for some potatoes. He did

not receive them, and some words followed.

Before leaving the premises he was bitten by a dog attached to the Stephlein house.

Going to a neighboring hardware store and

borrowing a revolver he returned and shot

at the dog three times, the third bullet

entering the kitchen, striking Stephlein and killing him almost instantly. When McMahon was put on the stand he

heard that Stephlein was dead. He had no

grudge against him because of his refusal to

loan him potatoes. Character witnesses

were the only others examined and neither

Judge Ewing, in charging the jury, said a

the probable result. Applying the general

principles of the law concerning the several degrees of murder, the court said: "In this

case we find a man sitting in his own house.

case we nod a man sitting in his own house, attending to his own business, shot by one who, by his own evidence, was a trespasser. Regardless of human safety, he recklessly shoots an animal belonging to his neighbor, while on property not his own, and also kills his neighbor. It can-not be regarded as accidental and the least you can say is that the defendant is cuilty of manufementar."

guilty of manslaughter." The jury retired at 3:30 and court took a recess until 6 o'clock. Judge Ewing was in court at 6 o'clock to

receive the verdict, but at that time the jury kad not came to an agreement and court was adjourned until this morning.

A Guardian Wanted,

of the Orphans' Court, yesterday on the ap-

plication of Jacob and Joseph Mozersky for

the appointment of a guardian. The peti-

tioners are aged respectively 18 and 16

years. Their application was opposed by

and their witnesses alleged that their father

A hearing was had before Judge Hawkins,

counsel addressed the jury.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891. M'MAHON MAY SUFFER St, A. Hazlett vs W. C. Hazlett, \$1,556 20; Hood Bonbright & Co. vs J. K. Shanahan,

That Need Not Be Ugly.

SOLVING THE VEXED PROBLEM.

Ornaments and Jewelry in Vogue, and

FASHION NOTES FOR FAIR READERS

The all-absorbing purpose now agitating

the rank and file of advanced womanhood is

the evolution in the creation of the rainy

weather gown which shall combine the in-

herent virtues of durability and desirability.

The great International Council of Women

that easily settled in an afternoon's discus-

When They Are to Be Worn.

THE RAINY-DAY DRESS.

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peculiar to this season for gowns, and even decorate outside coats to rich toilets. As-trakhan, seal, or Persian lamb are found on the gown with guipure lace or Irish point, and fur tails of mink or salmon border the collar, from which a lace jabot falls. Hats to wear with these gowns have lace wings above their fur bands or a veil of white ap-plique lace falling from their fur rims. One of the Whims of the Year. At Least One Common-Sense Gown.

One of the Whims of the Year. One of the whims of the economical woman this year is an abundance of the dainty little guimpes and plastrons of crepe or chiffon for sale in the shops. Your plainest street is transformed to lun-

coat is transformed to lun-cheon elegance by the in-sertion of one of these little gay, frilled plastrons of crimson, crepe or yellow

Your old black silk will Your old black sik will take on all the needed dinner graces with a pale blue or pink chiffon guimpe, with its full-plaited bit of pretty needlework under the

needlework under the chin. All the dainty arrangements are copied from old-time courtiers' dress, when gentlemen indulged in ruffles and frills, and adjusted them with the grace and skill woman has not improved on through all the centuries. Mechlin lace seems to be one of the newest and most popular materials for the cravat-like orna-ments sometimes seen with street gowns. The gown has usually in such cases a low-cut vest and the lace falls from the neck nearly to the bust from a narrow opening in the dress, precisely as it is now worn by the

cut vest and the lace falls from the neck nearly to the bust from a narrow opening in the dress, precisely as it is now worn by the elderly gentlemen in the "School for Scandal" and other old-fashioned plays. Chiffon is the material most used, but the innocent-seem-ing gauze is a delusion and a snare, as frail as it is fair, and usually gets into a hopeless crumple with see-ond wearing. Mousseline de soie, crepe du chine, China silk, and all kinds of lace are no more expensive and quite as effective be-sides lasting an entire sea-son. For theater weat the soft gray plastrons are particularly useful, and the house dress is varied and made attractive, indeed, when freshened by their bright gracefulness. They are the one cheap and redeeming feature in a winter of discouraging elegance and expensiveness in dress.

Jewels are greatly the rage now, but their Jewels are greatly the rage now, but their decadence for street wear is in inverse ratio to their popularity for house adornment. In the old days a lady was distinguished, no matter how plain her costume, by the mag-nificence of the diamonds she wore in her walks abroad. Now the woman who is seen wearing jewels before 4 o'clock in the after-noon is classified as either not up to the mode, or else is pronounced vulgar. Still there is a nice distinction in the wearing of street jewels. The pins and clasps that really have a raison d'etre, and are not or-naments only, are still considered in good taste.

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the women who drive. This fashion is a direct English importation, and is perhaps one of the most sensible yet adopted.

Expensive Luxuries.

Expensive Luxuries. Pearls are to be worn this season. They are expensive luxuries if perfect, and, as they are the first jewels worn by young girls, French mammas and grandmammas have a custom of giving a single pearl to a little girl on each of her birthdays, as we give our daughters the birthday spoon. At 18, if the pearls have been of good size, the coming-out necklace is ready for its diamond clasp, to which each of the parents and grand-parents contribute a jewel. The beautiful Italian Queen from whom this custom was derived receives on every birthday, not a single pearl, but a string containing one pearl for each year of her life. These pearl strings cover now, when all ate worn, the entire front of her bodice and hang far below her waist. The custom sets a premium

entire front of her bodice and hang har below her waist. The custom sets a premium on growing old. Still, if the fair Marguerita could have her will, doubtless she would gladly have the pearl chains diminished in length, and perhaps do without them al-

together. The apal promises to be another favorite jewel of the year, and is set even in engage-ment rings and the heart-shaped lockets so much fancied for betrothal souvenirs. Small diamonds invariably form the setting of the diamonds invariably form the setting of the mystic stone, as they bring out its smoul-dering fire and exquisite tintings better than the glitter of gold. Small diamonds will be much used again this winter in the hearts, lovers' knots and bow knots, fleur de lis and other designs oncide from the old Franch bits of involves.

copied from the old French bits of jewelry. Marquise rings are beginning to wane in popularity, though they are still well sold in the shops, and are giving place to the old-fashioned round cluster rings in small and have stores. and large stones.

CALIFORNIA,

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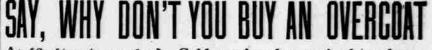
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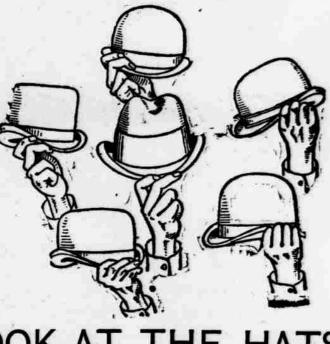


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> Suits to order, \$25 to \$50. Overcoats to order, \$25-to \$45. Pants, \$8 to \$12.



That every purchase of \$5 made in our Boys' Department will entitle the purchaser to one of those Ideal Dime Savings Banks or the Musical Bell Toy, and we are still giving away those splendid Dinner Buckets, that keep their contents warm, in our Men's-Suit Department



THE suit of J. H. Bradwell against the Pittsburg and West End Passenger Railway Company for damages for injuries caused by a car running into his buggy is still on trial before Judge Mage. In Criminal Court yesterday Minnie Pap-scheid was tried on a charge of polsoning chickens belonging to Mrs. Mary Holbert, on Spring Garden avenue. The defendant was acquitted but ordered to pay the costs. JOBE BEENEN yesterday entered suit axinst the Pittsburg and Birmingham Trac-tion Company for \$5,000 damages. Beeden alleges that on October 21 car No. 19 ran into his wagon on Carson street, upsetting the wagon and severely injuring him. Is the suit of Mrs. Annie Mursch and ber Strong Attempts Made to Break Down YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Thomas McMahon was tried before Judge Ewing yesterday for the killing of Xavier Stephlein. The defendant's attorney, Mr. Mullen, was absent from the city, and the

The suit of E. C. Anderson against the Allegheny Light Company for damages for injuries caused by an electric shock from a fallen wire, is still on trial before Judge Stowe.

THE suit of J. H. Bradwell against the

In the suit of Mrs. Annie Mursch and ber ive children against Moorhead, McCleane & Co. for damages for the death of her hus-band, August Mursch, who was killed by a furnace wall falling ou him, a verdict was given yesterday for \$5,500 for the plaintiffs.

sion mighty questions of social economics of church, of finance and of State that had baffled the deepest thinkers of the world through cycles, after one or two rounds with this question of dress,

In the suits of James Gormelly, Edward Farrell and Joseph L. Kane against the city of Pittsburg for damages for injury to their property caused by the regrading of Halket street, verdicts were given yesteriay for \$600 each for Gormelly and Farrell and \$500 for Kane.

THE suit of McCauley & Morse against J. W. Logan & Sons is on trial before Judge

In the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad said he did not know anyone was in the house when he went to shoot the dog and he Company against the Braddock Electric did not know he had hurt anyone until he quarrel with the deceased and held no

A VERDICT for the defendant was given yes terday in the suit of J. K. Eastwood against the Pullman Palace Car Company. The suit was for damages for annoyance caused by the company by mistakes, selling Eastwood a berth in a car that had been chartered. Eastwood could not get his berth and re-fused another one offered him in another

R. C. CAROTHERS yesterday lodged informa tion before United States Commit Gamble, charging Henry Stolzenbach, Philip M. Pfeil, Isaac Keefer, Peter Kane, William M. Ffeil, Isaac keeter, Feter kane, William Campbell, William Cruikshank and Joseph McCarty with misdemeanor in dumping gravel, etc., in the Ohio river. They are con-nected with the dredge boats "Progress" and "Wharton McKnight." Warrants were issued, and the defendants appeared and gave ball for a hearing Monday afternoon.

Mayor Gourley Preparing an Address. Mayor Gourley yesterday afternoon held a conference with the editors and proprietors of the different papers of this city on

FOR DYSPEPSIA

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. Lorenzo Waite, Pittsfield, Mass., says: "From its use for a period of about eight weeks, to the exclusion of all other reme-dies, I attribute the restoration to health of a patient who was emaciated to the last de-gree, in consequence of nervous prostration and dyspepsia. This patient's stomach was in such an irritable condition that he could not bear either liquid or solid food. An ac-complished physician of many years' exper-ience, whom I called in consultation, pro-nounced his case an incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's Acid Phosphate, which resulted as above men-tioned." their father, Aaron Mozersky. The case was a recital of family troubles. The sons and their witnesses alleged that their lather took all their wages, was violent, abused them, got drunk, etc. The father, on his side, denied all the charges. He said that the application was made at the instiga-tion of an older brother, who, by reason of his dislike for his father, had changed his name from Mozersky to Mazer. This son, the two petitioners and their mother, dur-ing Mr. Mozersky's absonce from home had

Is the suit of S. Delp against E. H. Shutte a verdict was given yesterday for \$400 for the plaintiff. The suit was to recover for billiard tables sold to Shutte by persons to whom Delp had leased them. Shutte also sold them when he heard of Delp's claim to the tables.

Collier. The case is an action for damages for the loss of timber. A boat belonging to the defendants ran into a trestle erected by the plaintiffs, who were working on the Sev-onth street bridge, and it was knocked down and floated away.

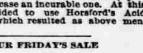
Railway Company, a contest over a crossing at Braddock, Judge Stowe yesterday ap-pointed L. C. Webster Commissioner, to take testimory as to the best contrivances, etc., to insure safety as far as possible for grade

man was responsible for doing an unlawful act, with a total and reckless disregard for

> Indian question, the annexation of Canada and the division of petticoats. The Chautauqua Assembly wrestled with the question all summer, but the dress didn't materialize.

the question of the bond issue. At least one representative of each paper was pres-ent and the question was discussed at length. The Mayor is making up an ad-dress to the public, which will be ready for publication about the first of next week.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.



Boston culture had a try at next, and a great day was appointed wherein the elect were to appear clothed in this ideal garment, but even Boston culture couldn't seem to evolve the mystic value of the unknown quantity in this question. The day came as appointed, but not the dress. The day organizations of women under such leaders as Mary F. Seymour, Annie Jennes Miller and the Passion Poetess have taken it up, and inundated editors with their theories concerning the dress of the future. All their efforts have so far been abortive, their ideas etillabor. deas still-born.

The Gown Found at Last.

in folded collar and cravat.

Some of the Features

A Dainty at Home Dress.

The New York San presents a rainy-weather gown which challenges criticism and defies disparagement. This gown is of dreadnaught tweed or homespun, coarsely woven but light in weight. The plain skirt, while cut shorter than the fashion-able trailing skirt is cill control in its

complished physician of many years' exper-ience, whom I called in consultation, pro-nounced his case an incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's Acid Phosphate, which resulted as above men-tioned." OUR FRIDAY'S SALE Of Good Warm Clothing for the Poor. To-day we offer a few special lines of heavy winter overcoats, warm suits for boys and men's ulsters at prices to suit a poor

recommended it to the consideration of all organizations of women and devoted itself to settling less involved matters like the

and expensiveness in dress. Ornaments and Jewels.

The jewelled pin that fastens the bonnet in place or secures the ties, the hairpin that is worn in the hair to support the bonnet, the single glowing stone that secures the dress collar, all these are considered as quite appropriate for street wear. How-ever, the woman who has her own private sets for the knowing of her collection to

ever, the woman who has her own private safe for the keeping of her collection of jewels is quite as frequently seen unadorned by any showy trinket, however useful, un-less she is riding in her carriage. For shop-ping, walking, or morning visits, jewels and silk attire are considered quite as bad form as a man's dress suit worn before 6 c'clock. For afternoon calls and receptions few jewels appear, and these are worn only by

ing Mr. Mozersky's absence from home, had loaded, the household goods and other articles belonging to him on a wagon and deserted him. They have not lived together since

Damages Wanted From a Saloonkeeper. The suit of Mrs. Jane Graham against Moses Dean is on trial before Judge White. Dean was a licensed saloon keeper in Harrison township and the suit is for damages for the death of Mrs. Graham's husband, James Graham. It is alleged that Dean sold Graham intoxicating liquor from May 1, 1890, until November 5, 1890, the date of Graham's death, though Graham was visibly intoxicated and Dean knew him to be of inintoxicated and Dean knew him to be of in-temperate habits. On November 5, it is charged Dean sold him liquor and he fell dead in the road near Dean's tavern. Mrs. Graham claims his death was caused by liquor, and says a pint flask half full of whisky, which he had bought from Dean, was found in his pocket. She also claims that he lost his position through drinking. Ten thousand collars damages are asked for.

Tried to Prove Him Insane.

The hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings brought to secure the release of William Zernhelt, charged with attempting to pass a raised \$10 note at Wilkesbarre, to pass a raised \$10 note at Wilkeebarre, came up before Judge Reed in the United States District Court yesterday. A plea of insanity was put in by the defense, and Drs. C. W. Spait and Dore Gnmbert, of Soran-ton, testified that Zernhelt was not account-able for his actions. The defendant was remanded to the Luzerne county jail for a trial at the March term of the court at Scranton.

Two Assessors Make Returns.

The first returns by assessors were made to the County Commissioners yesterday, C. Wiegand, Assessor of South Versailles township, and N. McClarren, of Edgewood borough, turned in their books completed. The books showed a marked improvement, The books showed a marked improvement, and that for South Versailles township was made in ten days. The work was well and quickly done for the two districts, and a slight increase in the valuation is shown.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court - Commonwealth vs William Wolft, F. J. Stratton, Peter Barn-hardt, J. N. Worth, Allen Beresford, Henry Wyant, Edward Lautner, John Loughran, A. Bossau.

Common Pleas No. 1-Davidson vs Gil-lespic; O'Brien vs Burgess et al; Daley et al vs Murphy et al; Bowman vs Central Tracvs Murphy et al; Bowman vs Central Trac-tion Company; McClaren vs McAfee et al; Clay vs Carroll Porter Boiler Company; Tandorminie vs Pittsburg Traction Com-pany; Neal Bros. vs Riddle, Dean & Co. Common Pieas No. 2-Pennock & Son vs Hippely & Hoff: Luce vs Citizens' Traction Company; Engremen et ux vs Semple et al; Halzer vs Pieasaut Valley Company; Chilton vs Central Traction Company; Haley vs Lloyd, Son & Co. Common Pieas No. 3-Hagerman vs Man-gan; O'Neil et ux vs Davies et al; Zartman vs Morgan et uz; Stubbe vs Neison et al; Frauhert vs Smith; Huckel vs Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway; McClusky vs Callers.

Small Things From Court.

THE Baum bankrupt case is still on trial before Judge Reed in the United States Dis-trict Court.

THE jury is out in the case of Mary Cal-laghan, charged with being a common scold by Annie Calhoun.

EDWARD E. BECHTOLD, charged by Fannie Palmer with a serious offense, was dis-charged upon payment of the costs.

ELLIS W. Scorr yesterday entered suit against Samuel J. Saxon and wife, of Quaker Valley, near Sewickley, for damages for slander.

WILLIAM J. BARNES and R. C. J. Fricker, charged by P. J. Coal with forging a check for \$84, drawn by Booth & Flinn, were dis-missed.

Is the suit of George L. Little against Se-wickley borough for damages for injuries to a horse caused by falling into a mud hole a verdict was given for \$100 for the plaintiff.

The following executions were issued yes-serday: Eliza McKeown vs J. Boyd Charles,

and men's ulsters at prices to suit a poor man's purse. Every Friday you will find us quoting extra low prices for poor people's enefit. 300 men's flannel-lined single coats,

3 60 big collars, all sizes, only...... 250 boys' suits, sizes 4 to 14, for only 1 20

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