Attorney McCook Gives the Reasons for

THE NAMES THAT ARE ON THE ROLL according to the ruling of Judge Collier the constables will have to make the returns.

law prohibiting its sale and enough on which to hold him,

Everything in the Revenue District.

The list includes many names of persons who are not located in this county, but are in this revenue district. Mr. McCook stated that the move was not a Law and Order one, and it is being made in the Criminal Court, where the fine, \$100 for each offense, goes to the county and no portion of it to the informer. He went on to explain that the Pennsylvania law prohibits the manufacture, as well as the sale of oleomargarine, in this State. In consequence, manufacturers in other States take the benefit of it, and under the protection of the inter-State commerce law ship the article into this State, where it is retailed to consumers. The retailers, of course, in not selling in the original packages, become amenable to the State law.

To show the extent of the business Mr. McCook said that there is shipped into this internal revenue district at least 1,000,000 pounds of the article a week, on which there is a profit of about 10 cents a pound. This is a discrimination against those who may desire to manufacture the article in this State.

The Names on the List.

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VOIGT, A. M., 937 Liberty street.

WELFER BROTHERS, 1248 Second avenue; Western Dairy Co., 47 Fourth avenue; Wilson, Caroline, stall 28, marrest; Wall & Bailamy, 60154 Fenn avenue; Wallace Brothers, 41 Ninth street; Wunderlich, H. H., Murtland and Hamilton avenues; Williams, Nicholas, Pittsburg Market House; Williams, Wicholas, Pittsburg Market House; Williams, 29 Liberty street; West Virginis Foultry and Egg Co., 205 Grant street; Wisconsin Butter Co., stall 20, market; Walthers, Ed. 8., stall 105, market; Waldschmit, Dayl, stall 184, market; Walkmyer, A. F., stall 88, market; Worth, J. N., 58, Allegheny Market; Wolfmarket; Wolfmarke

BUSINESS OF CRIMINAL COURT

lestroying their loved ones, by forcing oplun morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful ats down their throats, thereby sending m to premature graves. DR. J. F. KINCHELOE

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Extra fine quality.
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Unlaundered Shirts at 50c and 75c. Laundered Shirts at 75c and \$1. Night Shirts at 50c. Shirts at 30c. I Shirts at 25c, 88c, 50c and 75c. ders at 15c and 25c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

WAKEMAN'S TRAVELS.

The Growth, Power, Heroism and Decay of the Knights of Malta. FORTAFICATIONS OF VALETTA.

CANVED OUT OF THE SOLID STONE

Filmy as Fine Lace.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH 1 VALETTA, MALTA, Feb. 22.-The scholasic, that superior being who moves forward in the world with his shabby back toward ogress, sneering at the pancity of dead ze lore on the part of those who are occupied in making the glorious present clow, has no patience with us common folk who wish to know, when we read or write of ancient places, a bit about what gave them their olden fame and present interest.

Being all the way through a commoner myself, and rather liking to be distiked by the self-appointed bashaws of didactic knowledge, I often find and perhaps give some profit and pleasure in beginning a theme, as it were, at "the beginning of the world," as did dear old Knickerbocker in his wonderful History of New York, and by pleasant and by no means dreary stages reaching the thing to be considered or be described in that comprehensive way which It leave it all a distinct and compact tity a the recollection. That is at least youn habits of enjoying travel and obrvation; and I have abundant reason to elieve that those who follow my wanderigs find a genial enjoyment in traveling in ust that sort of ruminative, loitering and

Malta's Peculiar History.

Malta is such a very little place that some-ching like a personal explanation is pardon-able when one refers to its history. And yet in that history lies nearly all that makes it worth talking about at all. Over 1,500 years before the birth of Christ Malta was taken possession of by the Phœnicians, and they held it for nearly 800 years. The Greeks, who had founded the important colony at Syracuse, then made themselves masters of the island and gave it the name of Meiita, on account of the delicious honey obtained there; and Maltese honey is a noted delicacy at this very time. During the Punic wars the Carthagenians took Malta and the two contiguous islets of Gozo and Comine from the Greeks. During the domination of the Carthagenians the islands were so thoroughly colonized by the Berber and Arab races that to them can undoubtedly be traced the ancestors of the Maltese

our own time. The Romans now secured dominion of the islands; lost it for a time; but about 200 years before the Christian era they regained possession which lasted upward of six centuries. In all this record of barbaric and semi-barbaric conquest there is nothing of greater interest than dreary tales of pillage, rapine, slavery and blood. Then suddenly, shortly after the beginning of the Christian era, one shipwreck makes Malta eternally famous. If you will read the last two chapters of the Acts of the Aposties, you will know the whole story: How Paul, after his defence before Agrip-pa, when in charge of the centurion, Julius, was proceeding by sea to the court of Casar at Rome, was shipwrecked upon Malta, where he was kindly entertained by the barbarians, among whom he healed Psulus, "the chief man of the island," and

many others that were sick, and finally proceeded in a "ship of Alexandria," via Syracuse, on his way to Rome. Arabian Eule in Malta. The Arab races gained dominion of Malta in 833. About 200 years later the Sicilians

drove out the Saracen rulers and annexed the islands of Sicily, under the government of Roger, the youngest son of Tancred, hero of the Crusades. Then, in 1194, France mans; when, at the massacre of the Sicilian Vespers in 1283, French supremacy in all these islands was at an end. They were seized by Pedro of Arragon and made a dependency of Spain for nearly 250 years.

The only career of real glory and inde-pendence which ever came to the Maltese sland opened in 1530. After the famous siege of Rhodes by Sulieman the Magnificent, in 1522, when the Knights Hopitallers were expelled from their shattered towers, though with fade less honor and glory, they retired first to Crete, and to Sicily. The Emperor Charles V., moved by their renown and homelessness, as well as by stragetic considerations, finally ceded to them Malta with Gozo and

Comino, the only conditions of the same being that the Knights should repress the audacity of the African corsairs, and, in token of homage, every year present a single falcon to the viceroy of Sicily.

Wonderful Wealth and Infigence Twenty-eight Grand Masters exercised the

chief authority during the 267 years in which the now Knights of Malta held sway over the island and the various brances o the order which acquired riches and power in every portion of Christian Europe. No order on earth ever attained the same wealth and influence. The latter was secretly courted by monarchs and their aid in all crusades against Moslem countries was invoked. The order was divided into three classes—the Knights of Justice, the Chaplains and the Serving Brothers of Arms. There were besides persons called Brothers de Stage or Donats, given distinc-tion by the demi-cross for having served

well in subaltern positions. Conceived in the purest and most intense emulation of Christian chivalry, the order, admitting only those of noble blood, and at a period when nobility meant something more than title and inherited possessions, drew into the commanderies of its eight "languages" the very cream of the men and means of the entire Christian world. The chivalrous spirit of the age everywhere lent wealth, luster and power to the order. Kings and emperors sent splendid embassies to its courts. The properties of its commanderies in various countries became enormous. The votive offerings at Malta were of incalculable value. And the grand master of the order possessed not only mili-tary and absolute authority over all its

members, but sovereign power and regal rights over all his subjects.

From 1551 to 1796, a period of barely two and a half centuries after the first settlement of Malta by the Knights of St. John, nearly all the majestic monuments of their wealth and power which may be found here to-day were resultant from their military and ecelesiastic handiwork; while during the same brief period were marshaled the events which have crowned their memory with im-

Valetta's Mighty Fortifications Most impressive of all remains of their tremendous power are the colossal fortifications of Valetta. When the handiwork of man is considered, Gibraltar pales into insignificance in comparison with Malta.

"God made Gibraltar; God's vicars, Malta!" once exclaimed an enthusia miral as his eyes first rested upon impreg-nable Valetta. The conformation of the port, or double port, is in shape something like a gigantic mouth with protruding tongue. The latter would represent Valetta proper; the upper and lower spaces the grand and quarantine ports; and the curva-ture of the upper and lower lips the upper and nether harbor sides; the whole water

perishable glory and renown.

front sweeping away past suburban promon-tories in either direction and forming one mighty mass of fortifications as defensible as art and nature can combine. The landward lines are equally as vast and wonderful. They enclose the various quarters of the capital for a square mile and a half. These are called La Floriana and constitute five successive lines, of such expensions and the statement of the successive lines, of such expensions are such as a s tent and intricacy that 30,000 men would be required to completely man them, but one line, well manned, is sufficient for complete defence. Many of the ditches are 90 feet deep, excavated from the solid rock, and a

great portion of these landward ramparts have been formed by hewing the conformations of rock into the required shape. Malta

Death Blow to the Knights.

But the success of the French Revolution was the death blow to the Knights of Malta. All their property ir France was annexed to the Republic's demesnes, and French members of the order were deprived of citizenship. Bonaparte on his way to Egypt seized the islands through treachery, will seed Valetta's treasures. as Massive as the Pyramids, Yet pillaged Valetta's treasures, and garrisoned the fortress with 4,000 men. These finally surrendered to the Maltese and their English allies, having been literally starved out, on September 4, 1800. By this time the famous order was distracted and almost desiranced. It was proposed to restore it at destroyed. It was proposed to restore it at Malta by the treaty of Amiens. The Mal-tese people strenuously opposed this. The order was never re-established; and thus order was never re-established; and thus faded from existence the most heroic band of knighthood, bulwark of Christianity to the limit of its need, that ever made re-splendent the most glorious days of chivalry. The seventh article of the treaty of Paris, signed May 30, 1811, was as follows: "The Island of Malta, with its dependencies, will

asiand of Malta, with its dependencies, will appertain in full authority and sovereignty to His Britannic Majesty;" and Sir Thomas Maitland was Malta's first English Governor.

The three islands contained a population of about 150,000 souls, of which fully 100,-000 are found in the city and suburbs of

Valetta.

The city proper lies along the "tongue" before alluded to, with most beautiful harbors at either side, each in turn faced by the splendid fortifications and the magnificent suburbs rising to the right and left along the Mediterranean, and back toward the interior of the island.

A Series of Stairways, Eight splendid streets, the chief of which is Strada Reale at the summit, extend the whole length, from St. Elmo to the inner lines at the Great Royal Gate; the 11 shorter streets intersect these, reaching the waterside at the east and west beneath tremendous fortified archways. All these streets comprise series of stairways, ascend-ing and descending to and from the highest level of Strada Reale, hewn out of the

solid rock. Splendid rows of buildings face the works along the entire shore of Valetta, with a carriage way between, forming one of the most characterful and interesting thoroughmost characterful and interesting thorough-fares of the city; while the views from the countless angles of the bastions—over the city with its huge flat roofs and domes; over the shipping of the harbors beneath, where the flags of all nations are seen and the waterside folk with boats of high-peaked stern and prow provide as quaint groupings as can be found at Ven-ice; upon the fair villas of distant Sliema where the rich of Europe pass their winters in oriental luxuriance; or over the blue Mediterranean toward Sicily, where often

old Ætna's glittering crests may be seen-stir and thrill the stranger wondrously. All houses of Valetta are of solid stone. Searcely any wood has been employed in onstruction or interior decoration. Marvels in stone in all adaptations of utility and embellishment have resulted. But and embellishment have resulted. But every one in some portion possesses the charming Moresque-Spanish patio or court. This is supplied with tank, well or fountain, often in most curious and costiy patterns; while balustrades, galleries, arches and stairways furnish the most exquisite examples of Byzantine art in stone. Strada Reale, looking upward from near the walls of St. Elmo, is in my judgment the most beautiful and dream-prompting street in the world. It is as though your eyes rested upon broad stairs, half shut in and shaded upon broad stairs, half shut in and shaded by films of lace which narrowed, in their fleecy distance, where you might step at last over upon the mystery of a blue Calabrian

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P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond streets. A Kansas Man's Experience With Coughs

and Colds. Colds and coughs have been so prevalent during the past few months that the expe-rience of Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., cannot fail to interest some of our readers. Here it is in his own words:
"I contracted a cold early last spring that
settled on my lungs and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that
hung on all summer and left me with a
hacking cough which I thought I never
would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy some 14 years ago with
much success and concluded to try it again.
When I had got through with one bottle our readers. Here it is in his own words: When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me and I have not suf-fered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others and all speak well

of it." 50-cent bottles for sale by drug-HOUSE decoration and cooking articles for the woman's page of THE DISPATCH to-morrow will interest the ladies.

Special Notice. APRIL 1 MOVING. We are booking orders now for 1st of April piano moving. If you are going to move better leave order at once and not be crowded out when the day

YOUR OLD SQUARE PIANO Is in the road. We will exchange you a new upright for it, allowing you full value for the old one, and then easy

monthly payments for the balance. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The old square piano can be brought to our store now or a few days before you move and a new upright taken to the new home. Remember prices low and

S. HAMILTON'S. Hoeses for all purposes will be sold at the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, auction sale, March 16, at 10 o'clock A. M.

We wish to make a suggestion to persons troubled with rheumatism. Try a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. If that does not bring relief, dampen a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. The first applica-tion is almost sure to relieve the pain, and by its continued use many severe cases have

been permanently cured. Fifty cent bottle for sale by druggists. TTSSu "BISQUE OF BEEF" berbs and aroma

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AFTER OLEO DEALERS.

could not be taken by combined land and sea forces, save by the aid of treachery and The District Attorney Sends Out a List of License Holders.

CONSTABLES MUST RETURN THEM.

This Proceeding.

District Attorney Burleigh yesterday sent to every constable in Allegheny county a list of all persons in this Internal Revenue District who have taken out an United States license to sell oleomargarine. He also instructed each one to return to court as selling oleomargarine those who are located in his district. The list was furnished by Attorney Willis McCook and

The Court held that the fact of a person holding an United States license to sell the article was prima facia evidence that he was selling it and therefore violating the State

Everything in the Revenue District.

The following was the list of names sent out to the constables yesterday:

A PPELL, A. Jr., Pittaburg: Armour & Co., A. 514 Liberty, Pittaburg: American Tea Co., 36 Fiftn avenue, Pittaburg: American Tea Co., 5105 Butler: Ackerman, J. L., 59 Diamond Market: Abel. G. H., 122 Diamond Market: Allesheny Butter Co., 28 Diamond; Allegheny Butter Co., 30 Ohio street: Allers, W. H., 38 Chartiers street; Arbuthnot, R. M., Beaver Fails; Andree, H. W., Braddock; Adams, T. L., McKeesport: Alps Store, Roscoe.

1 DNN NETT, Aug., 42 Pride street; Brady, Philip, D. Diamond Market: Brightweisser, Sophia, Southside Market; Buckeye Butter Co., 72 Wytie avenue; Brice, John H., Butler street; Barth, Fred. 3823 Butler street; Brosky, Mrs. Mary, 2814 Carson; Beioit Butter Company, 135 First avenue; Benter, Henry F. T., 441 Fifth avenue; Brady, N. W., stall 17 Pittsburg market; Bouheyo, John, Pittsburg market; Bouheyo, John, Pittsburg market; Besterman, H. G., 2529 Penn avenue; Bentel, J. F., stalf market; Bushfield, George T., 228 Fifth avenue; Brand Bros., 519 Butler; Boyle, James F., 1341 Second avenue; Butter Company, 72 Wylle avenue; Braum, Albert, Allegheny; Brady, Mrs. Jane, Allegheny; Brown Bros., Allegheny; Brady, Mrs. Jane, Allegheny; Brown Bros., Allegheny; Brady, Mrs. Jane, Allegheny; Brown Bros., Allegheny market; Boyd, Joseph H., stand 300 market; Boley, Richard, 28 McClure avenue; Bleil, W. F., Etna; Bowers, F. K., Wilkinsburg; Bendling Bros., Beadling; Beaver Coal and Coke Company, Rock Point; Bedell Bros., Doquesne; Belekerton, James, Duquesne; Bechlel, George, Water Cure; Bishoff, W. H., Rankin station; Brossart, V. M., Homestead; Burchnal Bros., Creighton; Breger, William, McKees Bocks; Biskman, John C., Larimer; Butler, L. H., McKeesport; Burkman, John, Braddock; Burkman, John, Braddock; Burkman, John, Braddock; Burkman, John, Braddock; Burkman, Bohner, A., Stoneboro.

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115 Smithfield; Closkey, Hugh, 2625 Penn avenue; Connor, Albert, 409 Thirty-third street; Columbus Butter Co., 113 Smithfield street; Columbus Carbon, Co., 115 Smithfield; Cadman, Wm., West Elizabeth; Craighead, R. A., Beaver Falls; Clinton Coal Co., Rock Polnit; Callender, N. P., Springdale; Cheakman, H. B., Sharpsburg; Carlson Bros., McKeesport; Cornel, W. C. & Co., Homestead; Caughey, Jos. Y., McKeesport; Carnell, M. J., Chase; Cochran, McKeesport; Chrisholm, W. D., McKeesport; Crumpton, Adam, Turtle Creek; Central Market, McKeesport; Carroll, M. J., Chase; Cochran, James Sons & Co., Vanderbilt; Craver & Beazell, California; Chalifant, J. A., Charleroi; Campbell, J. P., Renfrew; Cochran, L. C., New Castle; Chase, A. W., Sharon; Cunningham & Major, Wampum; Clipper, D. A., Sharon.

DEBOLD, Julius J., Pittsburg; Davie, J. 545

Butler street, Pittsburg; Doyle J. J., 5 Market street; Dadie, John, Pittsburg; Davo, Ed., 544

J., 200 Penn avenue; Dean & Co., 1120 Carson street; Debold, M. L., 428 Penn avenue; Douber Bros., Lincoln avenue; Diworth, H. P. & Co., 708 Penn avenue; Dekeyser, Rachael, 314 Liberty Street; Duquesne Butter Company, 104 Market street; Dyer, H. L., Washington street; Dobb, J. F., New Brighton; Duning, W. M., Water Cure, Davis, J. P., Wilmerding; Decker, John, McKeesport; Dixon, J. N. & Bro., Branch Junction; Dinges & Vey, Braddock; Dean, Sam, Upper Middetown; Dickey & McCurdy, McDonald; Deley & Bremman, McDonald; Delaney, John, McDonald; Dixon, S. K., Kittanuling; Denormandle & Orr. New Castle; Deforest, H. G., Sharon.

TVERSYAN, William, 637 Pean avenue; Englert, George, 2810 Carson street; Emmell, Harvey E., 40 Ohlo street; Eggers, Louis, Grand avenue, Allegheny; Eureka Butter Company, California; Erb & Creamer, Leechburg; Eddridge, C. F., El-wood City, T. Evang, William, Grand Butter Company, 23 Penn avenue.

Erb & Creamer, Leechburg; Eddridge, C. F., Eiwood City,
TETRAR, J. J. & Bro., 4111 Butler street; Fulton Dairy and Butter Company, 23 Penn avenue; Fey, Robert, 3030 Penn avenue; Faikenhagen;
J. 225 Penn avenue; Forbes & Bilver, 5188 Butter
street; Fisher, Thomas N., 139 Allegheny Market,
Fisher, William N., 143 Allegheny Market; Fisher,
William M., Chartlers; Fisher, John G., Sharpsburg; Firestone, Sam, McKeesport; Fisher, William M., McKeesport; Feix, William, McKeesport;
Foreman, Charles, Scottdale; Farmers' Trading
Company, Whitney; Fourth Street Butter Company, McKeesport; Firestone Bros., Rosenberghat
& Co., Braddock; Fianigan, F. J., Connelieville;
Florsbeim, Henry, Finleyville; Fulkerson & Haseley, New Castle.

(OLDBRECK, Charles, 2803 Penn avenue; Grostreet; Grapp, G. P., 1800 Penn avenue; Gartick, tystreet; Grapp, G. P., 1800 Penn avenue; Gartick, tystreet; Grapp, G. P., 1800 Penn avenue; Gartick, ty-COLDBRECK, Charles, 2833 Penn avenue; Gro-J cers' Supply Company, Limited, 287 Liberty street; Grapp, G. F., 1250 Penn avenue; Gartick, H. W., 122 Wylie avenue; Gray, R. M., 4 Carson street; Grattan, James, 1235 Second avenue; Grever, Henry C., 9 Pittsburg Market; Gray, R. M., 4 Carson street; Good, W. H., 589 Preble avenue; Golimar, G., 220 Arch street; Galbraith, W. C., 165 Taggart street; Gerst, Kate, 28 East Diamond street; Gibson, J. E., 197 to 225 Market street; Gib-son, J. A., 178 Allegheny Market; Graner, Bros. & Co., 257 East street; Glascow, H. S., 192 Allegheny Market; Gilleland, H. M. Allegheny Market; Gily, Peter, 225 Allegheny Market; George & Stratton, Sarpsburg; Grau, John, Sharpsburg; Gottfried, Julius, Chartlers; Geldts, Fred, Duquesne; Gabig & Richter, Wilmerding; George & Leilers, Tarentum; Gastonville Supply Company, Epton; Green, John W. Oakdale; Gates, John, & Co., Wilkinsburg; Griffith, Harry, Greensburg; Greeves, J. W.

Richter, Wilmerding; George & Leilers, Tarentum; Gastonville Supply Company, Epton; Green, John W., Oakdale; Gates, John, & Co., Wilkinsburg; Grimth, Harry, Greensburg; Greeves, J. W., Brushton; Gohldstrohm, Fred, Elizabeth; Goehring & Hettman, Manor; Greggerson, B. F., McKeesport; Griffith, H., McKeesport; Gemas, M., Connellsville; Gunning, James, New Castle; Galvin, P. P., Greenville.

II. R. S. & Co., West End; Habn, John L., 254
Penn avenue; Herst, Mrs. E., Diamond market; Hyde, J. W. & Co., 6316 Station street; Hill, J. B., 4723 Liberty street; Henderson, George B., 123 Franks'own avenue; Hotel and Restaurant Supply Company. II. Diamond square; Henke, Matthias, 38 Washington street; Hoffner, George, Southside market; Hoffner, George, Southside market; Huber, H. H., 472 Frankstown avenue; Houston Brothers, 4901 Buller street; Hastings, D., 87 Market street; Hastings, Daris, 142 James street; Hayes, A. H., 133 Fremont street; Harvey, A. G., New Brighton; Henderson, J. W., Beaver Falls; Hoyt, L. S., Clinton station; Hartsoff, H. K., Rock Point; Harkett, W. W., Walker's Mills; Horten, Joseph, Bankin; Hess, Ritchie & Co., Tarenum; Hunter Brothers, Hulton; Healen, Joseph B., Tartle Creek; Howell, James O., Irwin; Havetotte, O., Demmier; Heplar, A. K., Irwin; Havetotte, Greek; Haveton, R. K., Irwin; Havetotte, G., Demmier; Heplar, A. K., Irwin; Havetotte, O., Demmier; Heplar, A. K., Irwin; Havetotte, G., Demmier; Heplar, A. K., Irwin; Havetotte, Hunn, J. R., Sharpsville.

J. M'ERIAL BUTTER CO., Bellevue.

AGEMAN, P. P., Sharpsburg; Jordon, D., Dia-mond Market; Jenny, Thomas, 4411 Butler treet; Johnston & Duffy, Charlerot; Jenkins, tobert, Sunny Side; Jamieson, James, 168 Wabash treet; Jawell, G. J., Frank P.O.; Jordon, Henry, Boblisson street; Javens, Charles, West Bridge-

Others Are Convicted. vas speedily disposed of. William Buckley

the afternoon again tried before Judge Collier, and this time convicted. He will be sentenced to-day. He was convicted the second time of stealing a mandolin from Dr. W. W. Hays, of Penn avenue.

Jämes Jones, John Weish and Jack Conroy pleaded guilty to stealing cigars and to-bacco from Annie Martin and a watch and \$12 from Edward Reese.

Joseph Weinzeri was convicted of immorality on information of Isabel Stewart.

James Lewis and C. Drake were convicted of the larceny of a chain from C. Zellman.

John Miller was convicted of receiving stolen goods, a lot of fron stolen from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

George F. Marlowe, of Allegheny, was con-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

George F. Marlowe, of Allegheny, was convicted of the larceny of a pair of cuff buttons from Edward Morris.

S. H. Wehringer pleaded guilty to immorality on information of Annie M. Friend. Charles Brown pleaded guilty to assault and battery, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Charles Smith pleaded guilty to malicious mischief and felonious assault, and was sent one year, three months and ten days to the

Reynoldton; Kiamer, George, Braddock; Kettle, W. C., Bellevernon; Keller, R. F., Charlerol; Klugh Bros, Apollo; Kennedy, Thomas P., New Castle; Knox, John A., New Castle; Kerland, Fisher & Marshall, Chewton.

L EWIS, F. N., stall 20 market; Lower, Beth, 311

Firth avenue; Lammert, J. H., 465 Wylle ave-

butcher. The suit is an odd-one. The plain tiff was walking through the Southside tiff was walking through the Southside market house when a large piece of meat that had been hanging on a hock in Zoller's stall slipped from the hook and fell on her head. She was severely hurt, the shock straining the ligaments of her neck, and, her physician stated, causing a permanent injury. She claims Zoller is liable for not hanging up the meat carefully.

Market; Lowther, Thomas, 628 Carson street; Lentz, Henry, 126 Spring Garden avenue; Lamin, W. L., Allegheny Market; Lee, Thomas M., Woodville; Lysle, Balley & Co., Camden; Lardin Bros., Sharpsburg; Lonabaugh, Albert, Oakmont; LaRue, E. M., Beaver Falls; Liebenderfer, E. W., Beaver Falls; Lammert, G. H., McKee's Bocks; Longmecker, E. J. McKeesport; Lavingood, A.J., Scottdale; Lefkowitz, M., Walls; Letase, L. B., Wilkinsburg; Leadbeater, R. L. & Co., Coal Center; Laing, John Q., McDonald; Lenz, Charles & Co., Kittanning; Lawrence Dalry Company, New Castle.

M. CTIGH, Mrs. M., stall 6. Market; McCann & M. Co., 601 Market street; McHugh, James, 17 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 18 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 28 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 28 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 27 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 28 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 27 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 28 Pittsburg Market; McHugh, James, 29 Pittsburg, Market; McHugh, James, 10 Pittsburg, Market; McHugh, James, 10 Pittsburg, Market; McHugh, James, 10 Pittsburg, Market; McAllister, J. J., 73 Carson street; McCallogh, F. P. & Bros., 129 Forty-fourth street; Mitchell, William, 418 Butter & McDonnell, M. J., 149 Carson street; McCaully, K. H., 43 Rebecca street; McPerron, James, 201 Beaver; McFerron, George, 260 Beaver; Milivale Butter Company, Benuett; McSesport; McReesport; McReesport; McMesson Rown, McMahon, M. J., Ingram; Meeks, C. W. & Co., Minhall: McDowell, P. S. & Co., & Peron, George, 260 Beaver; Milivale Butter Company, Benuett; Marin, L., New Castle; Marshall & Kennedy, Hareidell.

Nilley, U. G., Scottdale; McAnulty, R. M., Braddock; McKay, Heary, McKeesport; Moyle, R., McKeesport; Moyle, R., McKeesport; Moyle, R., McKeesport; McMers, R.

Nemann, Charles, National: Assional Coal Company, Noblestown.

Omerbilt: Ohio Dairy Company, 74 West Twelfth street.

Diffriburg Beef Company, 48 Liberty: Patton, Elizabeth, 224 Penn avenue: Phillips, Fred, 541 Fifth avenue: Petrie, Fred, 122 Steuben; Pittsburg Butter Company, 18 Diamond; Price, E. C., 92 Monterey: Payton, A. A., 636 Preble; People's Cash Store, Sharpsburg; Petfer, C. G. L., Taventum; Pavey, Jesse, McKeesport; Pittsburg Butter Company, McKeesport; Palmer, C. L., Irwin: Percy Mining Company, Uniontown: Percy Mining Company, Uniontown: Purity Butter Company, Connelisville.

DEICHLE, John, Southside Market; Rohrhaste, L. Herman, 2300 Carson street; Renner, Ed., 284 Carson street; Richard, V. D., 6821 Broad street; Reed & Co., 44 Fourth street; Rohrkaste, Mrs. H., 2465 Sarah street; Reitmeyer, F., 175 Steuben street; Roberts & Cook, 3803 and 3806 Butler street; Raum, George 3., 119 Steuben street; Ross Street Grocery and Produce Company, Ross street and Second avenue; Rogers, Alexander, 286 Wylle avenue; Rosenburg, Ed., Virginia avenue; Rosenburg, Ed., Wighland, Street; Romey, Hugh, 43 Anderson street; Roll, William, 103 Charles street; Riefer, Mary, 65 Adams street; Ramm, 103 Charles street; Riefer, Mary, 65 Adams street; Romey, Hugh, 45 Anderson street; Roll, William, 103 Charles street; Riefer, Mary, 65 Adams street; Romey, William, Homestead; Richarda, H. E., Dravosburg; Reynolds, Patrick, Duquesne; Rock Rune, Jannes, Reynolds, Patrick, Duqu

ome of Those Arraigned Plead Guilty and In the Criminal Court yesterday one case who was on Thursday acquitted of larceny though his two companions who were in-dicted with him pleaded guilty, was held by order of Judge Collier, who directed that It was made yesterday and he was at once given a hearing by Magistrate Gripp, held for court, indicted by the grand jury and in the afternoon again tried before Judge

house.

W. S. Wallace pleaded guilty to false pre-tense and fraudulently making a written in-strument, and was sent three years to the

Were Returned Yesterday.

Criminal Trial Lists for Next Week. The following list has been prepared for Criminal Court next week. It comprises all the Quarter Sessions cases for which

The jury is out in the case of Sa

In the Orphans' Court yesterday before Judge Hawkins, a hearing was had on exceptions to the account of A. M. Pollock, guardian of Anna M., Susie H., J. P. and did not manage their estate properly and that instead of his account showing no bal-ance, there should be quite a sum to their oredit and they ask that he be surcharged. C. Mages, Jr., appeared for Policek and George Moore for the exceptants. The Court reserved a decision. Wants \$15,000 for Being in a Wreck. Elizabeth A. Parish, of Illinois, yesterday ntered suit in the United States Circuit entered suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$15,000 damages. She states that on November 14, 1880, she was a passenger on a train from Washington, D. C., to Indianapolis. While en route there was a wreck at New Florence, Pa., a locomotive running into the car she was on, and she was seriously hurt.

A Gas Well Damages a Coal Mine, Joseph Keering, Sr., yesterday filed a bill in equity against the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Company. He alleges that the company is boring a gas well through his coat mine, damaging it and rendering it dangerous, and asks that they be restrained. The Court granted a preliminary injunction to restrain the defendants from boring the well any deeper until further order of Court. To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Jack

Morris, John Beresford, John and Annie Cochran, Frank M. Copper, Henry M. Doughty, Thomas Farrell, Peter McGough, James McKenna, Daniel McCormick, Samuel Palfreyman, Francis Strange, John Toepper. Briefs of the Courts. THE case of H. Gallings & Son against Eva Gutbub, an action on a contract, is still on trial before Judge Kennedy.

gainst R. H. Smith to recover a bill for ser vices, a verdict was given yesterday for 64 In the case of Dauler, Close & Johns

chants' Insurance Company against McGin-ness, Herleby & Go., an action on a contract, is on trial before Judge Stowe.

A VERDICT of \$185 for the plaintiff was given yesterday in the case of H. Hanna against the city of Pittsburg; an action for damages for injury to property caused by the grading of Ruthven street.

A NON-SUIT was entered against the plaintiff yesterday in the case of A. Smith against Fischer Brothers; an action for damages for injury to a suit of clothes that was sent to the defendant's laundry.

The suit of the Parsonage Oil Company against the High Explosive Company, Limited, to recover durages for injurg to an oil well caused by the premature explosion of a torpedo while "shooting" the well, is on trial before Judge Ewing.

Is the case of John Frankert and wife against the Citizen's Traction Company, for damages for the death of their 6-year-old son, who was run over by a car, the jury, after having been out all night, was unable to agree and they were discharged yesterday morning. This will cause a second trial. JACOB SCHMIDT yesterday entered suit again at the Second Avenue Passenger Railway Company for \$10,000 damages. He alleges, through his attorney, J. E. O'Donnell, that on January 28, 1892, he was driving a night solling cart out Second avenue, when car No. 37 ran into his cart, throwing him

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In the suit of Drs. C. H. and H. H. Hoffman in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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WORK OF THE GRAND JURY.

The List of True and Ignored Bills That The grand jury completed its first week's work yesterday and it has handled a large number of cases, although it did not exceed the record of the former grand jury for the same period. The number of cases disposed of this week is 185, or 37 cases a day. The true bills returned yesterday are: William

toria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend. Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that

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merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

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\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.



true bills returned yesterday are: William Buckley, John Rilly, Charles Smith, John Mars, John Huxley and Edward Shorman, larceny: Charles Bronson, William Gallagher, John Huber, Edward Ritter, Mary Galvin and Alexander Sayers, assault and battery: William Bisket, Joseph Dietrich, Edward Dickenbaugh, Neilie Martin and M. Pietkiewisz, aggravated assault and battery: Edward Dunn, Edward Ritter, David R. Bailey and W. S. Wallace, false pretense: Beecher Hartley, immorality: Isaac J. Henlein, George Martin and Matthew Stewart, misdemeanor; John McGreevy, malicious mischief; John Wier, A. W. Holthrouse, illegal liquor selling.

The ignored bills were: Fred Buerge, J. B. Hair, Fred Lipper, larceny; Henry Dietrich, Charles Martin, Maud Phillips, Frank K. Horner, assault and battery; Jacob Kiemont, aggravated assault and battery; Jacob Kiemont, aggravated assault and battery; W. C. Hazlett, false pretense; Tom Miles, malicious mischief.

grand jury:

Monday—Commonwealth vs William Berwick, William Bleil, C. B. Crane, Patrick Reilly, James Jones, James Hanlon, Thomas Moody, Joseph Hamilton, Mollie Jones, Edward Reitter, John Riley (2), Ike J. Heinlein, George Martin, John Mars, William Gallagher, John Huber, Beecher Hartley, George F. Maginness, Alexander Rodgers.

Tuesday—Jack and George Morris, John Fulfaigran, John Jenkins, Jr., C. M. Oppell, Henry Brewer (2), Frank Mankedick, George A. and A. L. Nye (2), Bert McLaughlin, Joseph Clark, Ed Connors, Coleman Flaherty, Robert Liggett, Jenny McCarthy, DeWitt Lewis, Julia Frank, John Petrofski (2), Victor Petrofski, Mike Zurkies, William Biskett (2), David R. Balley, Annie Bingey, Valentine Greno.

Wednesday—John Hurley. Edward Sherman, Joseph Dietrich, John C. Siveter, John McGreevy, Lillie Martin, Ernest Deckenbaugh, Matthew Stewart, Alexander Sayers, Mary Galvin.

Thursday—Peter Kauenbauer and any other inil cases for which true bills may be grand jury: