CRUISING IN SPRING.

Adventures of Three Gentlemen Who Made 200 Miles Down the Allegheny

IN A LIGHT CEDAR BOAT.

Shooting a High Dam on a Swollen River in the Darkness.

SAD DISASTER AT FRANKLIN.

At 10 o'clock last Saturday night three gentlemen in white boating flannels boarded the express train which leaves the Union Depot at that hour over the Allegheny Valley Railroad. They were Messrs. Edward H. Morris, the well-known iron man, Robert A. Franks, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and Dr. L. Litchfield, of this city. They thought they would not be recognized on a night train, but, as usually happens, the sleeping car seemed to be just packed with their friends, and the secret of their rather unseasonable raiment leaked out It wasn't a very terrible secret either.

When they returned from their expedition, with sun-burnt faces and callous hands, as they did three or four days later, everybody who met them knew that they had been rowing a tidy bit, and battling with sunshine, wind and weather. But not everybody knows that they rowed in a double working boat, of the lightest possible description, a good 200 miles down the Allegheny river, which, swollen by the recent rains, was not in its most amiable mood last week. That's what they did, and they started for Jamestown, where the boat had been built to their order on Saturday last at the hour above named.

Launched Upon the Conawango. They arrived at Jamestown in due time, or as near due time as is possible when a change of cars punctuates the journey. It was noon, Sunday, when they reached the his skull fractured. Sheriff Shumaker, of Cambria county, and launched upon its bosom the fragile craft that they had carried overland from its tradle in Gunsler's boat-builing yard at Jamestown. The boat is 33½ feet long, built of cedar principally, rigged for two built of cedar principally, rigged for two pairs of sculls, and weighing no more than 110 pounds. The launching of the boat occurred at Frewsburg, five miles from James-

Dr. Litchfield and Mr. Morris bent to The sky was cloudy, but the weather not | the inquest. unpleasant. The dams on the Conawango were the only drawbacks to the first stage of the journey. They had to carry the boat around three of the dams, and shot the other two. In the latter proceeding they narrowly escaped disaster, for they came upon one of the disused dams in the dusk of the evening, and by good luck more than anysing else slipped over an ugly chasm that stilldenly yawned before them without realizing what the danger was until it was

Traveling Through the Night.

night. It sounds like a rather ticklish venture for three men in a shell to tackle a strange river at almost flood stage by night, but no harm came of it, and they slept safe-

Next morning they sped on to Tionesta. where they lunched, and enjoying the river scenery and exercise immensely in the warmth and olderous freshness of an ideal spring day slid through oil City, and tied up to the bank at nightfall, when they reached Franklin. At Franklin they slept a little sounder than the night before. Franklin strock them as the prettiest town open the river they had seen, an impression that later experience did not alter. They it more than their hearts in Franklin, for officer they had gone a parasang or two, as Xenophon would say, they found the common flask was not with them. Their supply of tobacco had also tarried behind in Franklin. The worst of it was that the rain fell incessantly. Still they kept on, and by and by made a landing at Emlenton, where a little station house on the Alle-gheny Valley Railroad seemed to offer them a chance to enjoy the luxury of a dry inter-val. There was nobody in the waiting om, but there was a stove at which they dried their dripping clothes.

The Little Craft Got Away. The boat in the meantime was supposed to be securely moored. When the oarsmen came out to re-embark, however, they found the bent had gone off on a voyage on its own account. How long a start it had none of them knew, but they raced down the bank, and half a mile away came upon a ferry. The Charon of the locality was inspecting the boat as its owners came up, and explained to them that he had seen it

drifting by and contrived to catch it from It was 3 P. M. Tuesday when they reached Emlenton, and they were so wet and forlorn by this time that they sent their clothes to the laundry to be dried, while they retired to bed. Here it became clearly im-perative that Mr. Franks must leave the "In Honor Bound," which the Sewickley Valley Club was to give on Thursday, and in which Mr. Franks took the leading So Mr. Franks took the train home, and Miss Morris, a sister of the oarsman, in answer to a telegraphic summons, came up when the boat shot out into the stream the next, Wednesday, morning. The journey from Emienton to Brady, 24 miles, was aceight miles an hour was the general average of the trip-and after lunching at the latter place, they rowed on 21 miles further to Kittanning, where they put up for the night. Before they got their well-earned sleep they had the second adventure of the rowage and again narrowly escaped losing their cont. The boat had been tied, when they landed to reconnoiter, to a raft, or rather hoisted upon the raft itself, which appeared to be made fast to the shore.

The Boat Gets Away Again. When they came back from the hotel to make all soug for the night, neither raft nor boat was in sight. They started in pursuit with small hope of success, but presently were relieved to see the boat creeping upstream propelled by the lusty but awk-ward efforts of a gigantic countryman. In answer to their hail he put ashore, and they were afraid he would stove in the boat's sides as he scrambled out, remarking: "That you could make mighty fast time in such a boat, but you were likely enough to be upset and drowned before you went far." The raft in the meanwhile was out of sight. The last day's voyage took them from Kittanning to Freeport, 16 miles, and thence so Hulton, where they made a final landing,

for Miss Morris and her brother call that pretty place home. This was Thursday afternoon, so that the 200 miles had been covered in about four days, and without covered in about four days, and without the least distress to any of the party. Some people had laughed at the idea of a voyage down the Allegheny so early in the year being a pleasure trip, but, in spite of the fact that they saw frost in the early stages, and found no fruit trees in blossom in that and found no fruit trees in blossom in that upper country, the ironwood being the first tree in bloom they encountered as they came down, cherry, peach and apple trees gradually developing as they came south, and the dog-wood last of all near Pittsburg—in spite of the rain on Tuesday, and other minor discomforts, the whole crew enjoyed the outing immensely, and if their ruddy looks and prodigious appetites since their return to civilization are any sure signs, they are heaps the better are any sure signs, they are heaps the better for it.

Plenty of Game, but No Guns. During the voyage they saw English snipe, plover, duck, teal, wild turkey, mink, blue heron, gray and red squirrels, musk rats and rabbits, but killed nothing, The Craft Twice Escapes From the Crew, but is Recovered.

TROUBLE FOR AN ANATEUR ACTOR

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TROUBLE FOR ANATEUR large public still may shudder to hear that from Oil City to Pittsburg the Allegheny river was covered with oil, and water from it could only be drunk when diluted rather than strengthened with whisky. Despite this superb incentive to be otherwise, the temperance of the party was such that one flask served the whole party, and that reached home half empty only by express on Friday from Franklin, where it had on Friday, from Franklin, where it had been left behind.

The only real embarrassment resulting from this expedition occurred to Mr. Franks, when he came to put the make up on his face to give the necessary cynical tone to his complexion for the part of Sir George Carlyon in "In Honor Bound," on Thursday night. The incompatibility of grease-paints and peeling nose was never brought home to a man with more telling effect.

IN A HURRY TO MARRY.

John McClarren's Death at Pixmont Fully Investigated-He was Struck With a Potato Smasher After Breaking Into a

House at Summerhill, The Coroner's jury in the case of John McClarren, who died at Dixmont Insane Asylum last Monday evening with a tractured skull, yesterday afternoon concluded their inquiry into the case. Their verdict exonorated the Sheriff of Cambria county and the management of the Dixmont Hospital, but found that the dead man had been assaulted at Summerhill, Cambria county, by Charles Bunting and James Topper and that he died from exhaustion, due to having his skull fractured.

in the case brought to light.

The Coroner's office was crowded when the inquiry was resumed. Thomas M. Marshall, William Reardon, Assistant District Attorney Goehring, County Detective Beltz-hoover, James B. Scott, of the State Board the rears, and Mr. Franks took the tiller lines and away they went down stream.

The sky was cloudy but the weather not seats. Acting Coroner McKenna conducted Several witnesses were heard, detailing

the arrest of McClarren at Summer-Clarren went to the house of Charles
Bunting, who is Topper's father-in-law.
McClarren broke into the house and demanded that he be allowed to marry Bunting's daughter. Bunting sent for Topper, who responded to the call and found McClarren with a potato smasher The crew changed around every two hours so as to give each man a fair share of the pulling. In this way they reached Warren, where the Conawango is lost in the shorter and sweeter Allegheny, at 8 o'clock, and attacked supper ferociously. Half an hour later they were slipping down the Allegheny again at a good steady stroke, which brought them to Tidioute by midnight. It sounds like a rather ticklish ventre. Bunting bit the crazy man three times on the head with the potato smasher. The insane man was then secured, tied and the next day he was sent to the Ebensburg jail. Two days later he was sent to Dixmont,

where he died just a week later.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury leaves the case for the authorities of Cambria county. The Cambria county Sheriff thinks the arrest of Bunting will not be ordered on account of the crazy man first having broken into the house before he was attacked.

Two boatloads of choice loose baled tim-othy hay on the Allegheny river, at Daniel McCuffrey's, 23s and 246 Fifth avenue. Tele-phone No. 283.

If you can afford to live you can afford to have good teeth with which to properly masticate the food that gives you life and health, and it is not wise economy to neglect these useful members, for modern dentistry is placed at prices that makes it within easy reach of all, and the pain that formerly attended these operations has been so greatly reduced that when we claim, as a special branch of our art, painless dentistry, it is no misnomer, but a fact, and to have it demonstrated you have only to give us a call to bemisnomer, but a fact, and to have it demonstrated you have only to give us a call to become satisfied or its truth. We do not speak of other's work, but our own, for we guarantee to you painless and harmless extraction, and we fill teeth with so little pain as to make the operation a very simple one. And remember, our best set of \$8 teeth, with a line gold filling, inserted free until June 1, for the price of the teeth, \$8 only. These are the best teeth, best rubber, best work and best price. Come to see us regarding all dental work, and get prices and consultation free. New York Dentities, Corner Sixth and Liberty streets, entrance on Liberty street.

It Seems Impossible

But yet we do it; we give you choice from a big line of men's light and dark colored suits at \$5 each—regular value of them is \$12 and \$15. These suits can only be had in our well-lighted basement. This is a really wonderful offer; just to think, strictly all wool men's suits, including light spring patterns and small dark checks and mixtures, suits that are worth \$12 and \$15 are placed in our well-lighted basement for \$5 each. Come and get one—no carch, no advertising trick, a true offer; ask to see the \$5 men's suits placed in our well-lighted basement.

P. C. C. C. Cothiers, cor, Grant and Diamond streets.

"Filter Our Water."

"After six months' observation in Europe Dr. J. H. McClelland says that is what Pittsburg needs badly for health's sake."
We are in a position to supply your needs. Put a "Davis Filter" in your house and avoid the dangers of disease. Pittsburg Filter Company, 30 Sandusky street, Allegheny. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Before Leaving Your Measure For your new suit or trousers, visit Kanfmanns' merchant tailoring department and convince yourself of the advantages to be derived by ordering your clothes there.

First—You will have by far the largest and finest collection of imported cloths to choose from.

and finest collection of imported cloths to choose from.

Second—You can rest assured of a perfect fit, for only the most skilled cutters and tailors find employment in this department.

Third—You will get the benefit of the special inducements given to all who will leave their measures before Decoration Day.

KAUPMANN'S

Popular Custom Tailoring Department. Five Dollars.—Solid silver teaspoons, parlor clocks, fine table cutlery, nice wed-ding presents, at Steinmann's, 105 Federal

READ Edward Groetzinger's ad on second page to-day. It will pay you.

Ladies' black onyx hosiery; extra good FLEIRNMAN & Co., Market street.

POUNDED BY ATOMS.

Nikola Tesla Nearing the Goal Many Are Striving to Reach.

TURNING OVER THE POSTOFFICE.

A Pullman Conductor Whose Heart Aches for Fussy Women.

Much is being written these days about Nikola Tesla, the electrician, who is attracting so much attention in Europe by his electrical experiments. His ability to produce a light without the aid of wires has

startled the scientists of the world. When Tesla was in Pittsburg last winter he said some day it would be possible to communicate with a ship at sea, or a man in a dense forest far removed from telegraph offices and civilization. He would use the earth, water and air as conductors, and by a series of sounds arranged beforehand, the message would be received by the person for whom it is intended, no matter where he might be. Mr. Tesla is working along these lines, and his success so far is very encour-A Trio of Great Inventors.

A gentleman formerly connected with the Westinghouse Company was talking about Tesla yesterday. "Do you know," he said, "I paid a visit to Stanley, the electrician, four years ago, and he was working along the same lines that Tesla is now. He is a genius, if one was ever born, and it is a singular thing that though rivals he used to say that Tesla was the only original man with the Westinghouse Company, and I have often heard Tesla make similar remarks about Stanley. These wonderful minds have candid streaks in them that orminds have candid streaks in them that ordinary mortals don't possess and can't understand. Edison, Stanley and Tesla are
the great electrical inventors of the present
time. These men are continually grappling with the unknown, and occasionally
they push back a little the circle of darkness that surrounds us. Now and then they
catch a gleam of light, and add something
to our stock of knowledge.

"I have heard Edison say that if Sawyer
had lived, he, Edison, would never have

had lived, he, Edison, would never have been heard of. He regards Sawyer as the leader in electrical thought, but he had a tempestuous soul and couldn't control him-self. While in his cups he nearly killed a Wrecked by Invisible Atoms,

"But I am getting away from what I in-tended to talk about. Stanley, when I vis-ited him, was working on what he called a bombardment lamp. That is where light is produced and transmitted by the friction of atoms. The average man can't understand that, but physicists believe that the air and all matter is made up of invisible and indi-visible atoms. Well, this was what Stanley visible atoms. Well, this was what Stanley was working at. He couldn't find a substance to put in his lamp that would withstand the atomic bombardment. In a short time everything he tried would be pounded into the smallest fragments. He had a theory that gun cotton would solve the problem, but up to date it remains a mystery. Stanley then outlined to me just what Tesla is doing now. The latter has been partially successful, and he may be able in time to do the wonderful things that he says he will." that he says he will."

Both Stanley and Tesla used to work for the Westinghouse Company, and Pitts-burgers naturally take pride in their suc-cess. Great men in any line of thought al-ways spread the name and fame of a city.

PITY FOR FUSSY WOMEN,

Pullman Conductor Feels Sorry for Trav

elers Afraid of Being Robbed. "My heart aches for the nervous, fussy women who travel," said a Pullman con-"They don't get any rest, and they are sick and in misery all the time. When they retire at night they are afraid to take off their clothes, and they are in constant fear of being robbed. Every time the brakeman goes back to look at his lights, or the porter passes their berth they believe their time has come and they are in constant fear. The next day, not having slept during the night, they are ill, and they can't enjoy the ride.
"But how different it is with the old traveler. She takes off her dress, turns the

FLOWERS CAEAP AND PLENTY.

A Wet Day Is Always Poor for Business

and Makes the Florists Sad. "Flowers were never so cheap and plentiful as now," remarked Major Patterson, the florist yesterday. "The production is increased every year, and there is more demand for them. Flowers are no longer a luxury, and the poor can afford to buy them as well as the rich. You ought to see the large quantities of flowers shipped into New York daily. It is something wonderful how the business has grown.

"A wet day is our worst enemy. People don't come out of their homes, and those that do have no use for flowers. A bright day full of sunshine is what helps our trade. It is getting too warm for the cultivated violets, and they are a shadow of what they ought to be. The wild violet in the field is

NEW LAKE ERIE SCHEDULE.

The Beaver Falls Express Hereafter Will Start From New Castle.

The new summer schedule on the Lake Erie road will go into effect to-day. The local train for Youngstown that left here at 9:55 A. M. will start hereafter it 11:30. The Beaver Falls express will run from New Castle, and make the trip to the city in one hour and 25 minutes. General Passenger Agent Clark says the New Castle people have petitioned for the train for the last two years, but until now the road was never in position to grant the request. The double track is about finished, and New Castle will be supplied with a very fast train. The train for Shannopin at 4:25 P. M. and from Shannopin at 5:45 P. M. will be discontinued. They were put on last year, but it is found the other trains can do the work. Changes of five minutes in the schedules of a few other trains are made, but in each case the time is later.

B. & O. Theatrical People.

The struggle for theatrical traffic at the close of the season continues to be as lively as ever. This week the Baltimore and Ohio will bring in Kate Castleton and 18 people in "The Dazzler," from New York; Merry Cobbler Company from St. Louis, and the "City Sports," 21 people, from Philadelphia. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will leave for New York in a special train of three Pullman cars. There are 90 players. Altogether the Baltimore and Ohio will handle 148 theatrical people in and out of

Good Report From Presbyterlans. S. C. Milbourne, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, wires that the Pittsburg Presbyterians arrived at Omaha in good shape Friday morning 100 strong, leaving in company with F. E. Shearer's General Assembly train via Union Pacific Railway for Portland. There were 750 people in five sections. The party was expected to arrive at Salt Lake City last evening, and they will spend today seeing the Mormon sights and visiting Garfield Beach.

THE FINAL INSPECTION.

Architect Pattison Turned Over the Government Building Last Thursday. John L. McMann, of the Treasury Department, made the final inspection of the levators, boilers, plumbing, etc., in the Government building yesterday. This is necessary before the work is accepted and paid for. The building is finished at last, paid for. The building is finished at last, and Architect Pattison quit last Thursday. Mr. Pattison will go back to his old job of inspecting buildings for Uncle Sam. He is a Philadelphia man, but has become much attached to Pittsburg during his stay here. To him and Postmaster McKean belongs the credit of pushing the postoffice to completion. Mr. Pattison says the Pittsburg structure is one of the finest public buildings in the country. SHORT TALKS WITH SOME LIVE PEOPLE ings in the country.

New Equipment for the Panhandle, The Panhandle has contracted with the Ohio Falls Car Works for 50 passenger coaches to be used in carrying World's Fair ousiness. Superintendent of Motive Power E. B. Wall says the equipment of the road will be greatly increased this summer. In addition to coaches ordered from Ohio Falls, 50 are being built at Columbus and 25 in Eastern shops. Seventy-five locomotives have also been ordered, and they will be divided between the Northwest and South divided between the Northwest and South-

OLEO DEALERS LINE UP.

another Big Batch Plead Guilty to Making Illegal Sales-Three New Divorce Suits Entered-All the News of the County punished.

Thirty-one defendants charged with the illegal sale of oleo pleaded guilty yesterday. They were: John Reible, Edward Rosenberg, M. B. Breggeman, H. Crawford, Lewis Christ, J. P. Davis, R. P. Houston, C. C. Houston, F. L. Adams, Mrs. M. McTighe, J. Costello, O. Harricott, F. W. Myers, W. M. Mitchell, C. G. Z. Peffer, V. D. Rich-ards, J. G. Richards, John Seibert, C. H. Spang, J. W. Chalfant, G. W. Chalfant, Campbell B. Herron, John Bluhogo, W. J. McCracken, J. F. Bluton, W. W. Welfer, Thomas Welfer, Jr., Frank Reitmeyer, E. M. Busart, Richard Davis and M. H. Gun.

Can't Get Another Settlement, A verdict for the defendant was given yesterday in the case of I. N. Messinger, administrator of J. C. Roudenbush, against the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, an action to recover the insurance on the life of Roudenbush. Judge Buffington ruled that the first administrator having ac-cepted money in settlement of the claim, the plaintiffs had no right to an action at

A Trio of Divorce Suits.

Three suits for divorce were entered ves terday. Joseph Schaly says his wife Mary treated him cruelly; Victor E. Klages asserts that Emily Klages deserted him, and Margaret Greiner complains of her husband John's cruel treatment.

Monday's Trial Lists.

vs Deminier; Lewis vs Rattigan.
Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whiteman; Glass vs Philadelphia Company et al;
McCoy vs Philadelphia Company et al; Kenney et al vs Wolf, Jr.; Gundlach vs Wolfinski; Gluske vs Zerbe; Wagner Bros, vs Chalfant: Crossan vs Evans Bros; Emery vs

The Hum of the Courts. On next Saturday all appeal cases will be heard in the Criminal Court. This will con-clude the business for this term.

SAMUEL RILL filed a bill in equity against

Henry Walk and others yesterday, asking for damages for the alleged appropriation of ten tons of hay by the defendants. skirt inside out, wraps her underelothing in it, and is soon sound asleep. In the morning she appears in a pretty gown with her clothes under her arm, and in a short time reappears from the toilet 'room, looking as fresh and well as if she had been sleeping in her arm house."

In the morning the damages for the alleged appropriation of ten tons of hay by the defendants.

A surr for \$1,009\$ damages was entered yesterday by J. C. Erwin against Martin Ehman and H. B. Lindner for alleged filegal ejectment and sale of household goods at 2808 Jane street.

JOHN CHAMBERS yesterday filed a petition for an inquest in lungey on his sister. Esther A. Dencenberry, of Jefferson township. He states that she has been insane for over two months and is now an inmate of the Dixmont Insane Asylum.

An application for charters was made by the congregation Augud es Hachim, and the Highland Presbyterian Church. The trus-tees of the latter are C. H. Ide, Joseph E. Normecutt, G. V. Milliken, A. M. Neeper, A. L. Schultz and G. A. Smith.

WILLIAM PRINLY and wife entered an injunction yesterday against J. W. Taylor et al to prevent the defendants from cutting holes in a party wall between properties on the south side of Liberty street. Next Wednesday has been set for a final hearing. An application was made yesterday for a charter for the Bentleyville Union Holiness Camp Meeting Association. The capital camp attenting Association. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into 200 shares of \$25 each. The directors are J. P. McKee, Edwin C. Hasiett, J. F. Byers, R. L. Jones, J. T. Jones, J. J. Chester, Allen J. White, Morgan Young and Thomas McGraw.

Annual Conclave, Knights Templar.

The annual conclave, Knights Templar of the State of Pennsylvania, will be held in Philadelphia on May 24 and 25, 1892. Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, have made arrangements to attend the conclave in a body, and will go via Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Union station, Pittsburg, Monday, May 23, at 7:15 A. M., by special train, consisting of Puliman luxurions parlor cars and Eastlake Coaches. It is the intention of this commandery to make a Southern tour, which will include Washington, D. C., from Washington to Norsolk, Va., by steamer, from Norsolk to Richmond by steamer, thence rail via Washington to Pittsburg. The rate for this round trip has been placed at \$14 from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, to Norsolk, to Richmond and to Pittsburg. Tickets for this trip can be procured from James S. McKean, postmaster, this city. Those desiring to go to Philadelphia only, a rate has been fixed at \$9 for the round trip, sold only on card orders. The orders can be procured from the committee, consisting of Mr. McKean, Mr. Morris, Mr. Youngson, Mr. Junker, or from W.C. Wright, 438 Wood street. In order that the Pennsylvania Railroad may be able to provide sufficient accommodations for you, we would recommend that you cail on the abovenamed gentlemen and secure tickets at the earliest possible moment. Annual Conclave, Knights Templar,

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

Why pay more? We will offer to-morrow new patterns of good 50c and 60c brussels carpets at 39c. This is a special offer, but we will also seil you good 80c brussels for 68c; regular \$\foatherrow\$ brussels for 80c, and finest \$\foatherrow\$ 15 and \$\foatherrow\$ 175 moquette carpet for \$\foatherrow\$ 19. In ingrain, good heavy two-ply carpet, worth 45c, for 29c; 65c carpet for 48c, and the best allwool 77c ingrain at 58c.

J. H. Kunkkl & Bro.,

1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares east Union depot.

Change of Time on the P. & W. On the Pittsburg and Western summer schedule, taking effect Sunday, May 15, trains depart as follows (Central time): For Butler, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:25, 5:15 r. m., Akron, Erie, Kane, 7:16 a. m. Chicago ex-press, 2:00 r. m. New Castle, 7:10 a. m., 2:00, 3:05 r. m. Foxburg, 7:10 a. m., 2:00, 4:25 r. m. Gold Free.

Our offer of a \$2 gold filling free in every best set of \$8 teeth expires June 1. Come in time to take advantage of it at the New York Dentists', Sixth and Liberty streets. Brad Edward Groetzinger's ad on second page to-day. It will pay you.

MUST TELL THE STORY.

Judge White Orders Refractory Witnesses to Testify in

THE BALTIMORE TERMINAL DEAL.

If They Don't They Will Be Arrested for Contempt of Court.

CLAIMS MADE BY THE DEPENDANTS

The petition to compel witnesses to inswer in the case of Amy Du Puy versus the Transportation and Terminal Company, of Baltimore, came up before Judge White resterday.

The Judge declined to hear any of the attorneys for the witnesses, and thought it strange that the lawyers for the defendants should instruct them not to answer questions before the commissioners appointed to take testimony. It will be remembered that several local banks lost heavily in the Maryland Central pool, and their officers declined to testify when called upon to do so in the suit pending.

Judge White decided that he had made a

ruling that the witnesses should appear, and he proposes to have it carried out. He says witnesses must answer questions, and if any objections are made, these can be noted and then their relief is in the Maryland courts. Witnesses who refuse to answer will be judged guilty of contempt and

Witnesses Want a Fair Deal. Winfield J. Taylor, for the Transports ion Company, John Henry Miller and William Gilmore filed an answer to the petition. They claim it was their right to object to irrelevant and improper questions and the irregular proceedings of the commissioner. Defendants, however, wanted the Court to understand that they have no the Court to understand that they have no objection to any proper question or legitimate inquiry, nor do they fear the result of a fair investigation, claiming their dealings have been honest and bona fide. Counsel claims the commissioners acted irregularly in acting jointly according to the rules of the Baltimore court.

The defendants' counsel then proceeds to be a proper support of the proceeds to the proceed to the proceeds to the proceeds to the proceeds to the proceed to the proceeds to the proceeds

show how irrelevant and improper the ques-tions put to witnesses are, and in this con-

The Transportation and Terminal Company was a corporation organized to control constituent corporations (mainly railroad), which were being promoted by the organizers of said corporations. These promotions were being ably and successfully carried toward consummation when certain parties interested, other than the defendants, by their wrongful conduct, wrecked the Terminal Company and it was forced into insolvency, and by the consent of a majority of its stockholders and of all its directors, a deed of trust was made to Winfield J. Taylor, who has acted under the orders of the Circuit Court No. 2, of Baltimore city, and by which court all his proceedings to settle its affairs have been finally ratified and confirmed. The Transportation and Terminal Com-

Plaintiffs Want Their Money Back. Before the failure of the Terminal Company, however, and while it was, as plain Monday's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court...Commonwealth vs James
Breen, J. J. Richards, W. H. Walker (2),
Charles Suter (2), Conrad Rinehartt (2),
Richard Kroesen (2), George A. Nye (2), A.
L. Nye (2), Joseph Ryan, J. D. Lupher (3),
C. J. Cassity, W. E. Howley, James McKenna
and all oleomargarine cases in which pleas
of guilty have not been entered.

Common Pleas No. 1.—Cout vs Byers; Pfeil
vs Kohen; Davies vs Duquesne Traction
Company; Essel vs Speck et al; Stoops, for
use, vs Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway
Company; Jackson vs Jennings et al; Bugman vs Central Bank; Gibson vs Atkins;
Van Voorhis vs Olmer; Quinett vs Berges;
Horan vs Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company; Barclay vs Brill; Floyd vs
Siebers; Cowan, Fifnn & Co. vs Thurbron et
al; Meanor vs Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway Company.

Common Pleas No. 2—Montzomery vs MoGinnis; Overman Wheel Company
Sanker: McCormick et al vs Taylor; Peiffer
vs Ainsworth et ux; Bole vs Bole; McKelvey
vs Demuler; Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company as
company; Barclay vs Bole; McKelvey
vs Demuler; Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benuler; Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benuler; Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benulers Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benulers Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benulers Lewis vs Rattigan.

Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whitemen Glass vs Phillodelabis Company vs
benulers Lewis vs Rattigan.

As Viewed by the Defense.

As Viewed by the Defense Although the plaintiffs themselves have testified, and other witnesses as Samuel Rea, who succeeded Lindenthal as engineer of the company, and J. G. Case, who was the Secretary of the Terminal Company, both Secretary of the Terminal Company, both being their trusted friends and in whom they chiefly relied for support in their allegation, they have utterly failed to establish any one material allegation of their bill. In fact, their own witness Dravo fully testified he had no dealings with any of the defendants, except Mr. Miller, and that this was legitimate and bona fide, and that he knew of no dealings to the contrary. The officers of the banks have testified they only had dealings with Dravo, which were legitimate, and have had none with any of the defendants. endants.

M. H. Houseman was present from Balti-more to look after the interests of the defendants. He says there have been no material developments in the case.

FOR 84

You Can Cover a Large Floor With Good All-Wool Carpet.

All-Wool Carpet.

Our semi-annual sale of trunk samples carried by salesmen will take place on Monday morning, May 16.

They are good all-wool ingrains in pieces from 1½ to 1½ vards long, put up in bundles of ten pieces, at \$2 a bundle.

Customers fight for these on every occasion, and if you want a few bundles don't writ to wash your breakfast disles Monday.

500 bundles of them to go this time. Two bundles will cover a very large room, and make as durable a carpet as one that would cost you \$25.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 6.5 Penn avenue.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered With Grand Gifts by Kaufmanns.

Willis C. Humphrey's celebrated book, entitled, "The Great Contest," acknowledged to be a most excellent history of the War of the Rebellion, and personally endorsed by such eminent critics as General Alger, Brigadler Generals John Robertson, L. S. Trowbridge and James H. Kidd, also Charles D. Long, Past Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, etc., will be given free of charge with every Grand Army uniform bought at Kaufmanns', and the price of the uniform positively guaranteed to be lower than the same quality can be bought elsewhere. These books contain magnificent steel engravings of Lincoln, Grant, Farragut and a map showing the seat of war. They are sold in bookstores for \$1 per copy. Get one gratis this week at Kaufmanns', Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. With Grand Gifts by Kaufmanns.

Thernton Bros.

2,000 yards black slik point inces,5c, 10c and 12½c. 2,000 yards Point de Gene and torohon at 6c and 10c. Two cases colored cashmeres, double width, 29c; down from 39c. One case 59c henriettas down from 79c. 1,500 yards fancy black goods at 50c; the*41 quality elsewhere. 200 Bedford cord blazers, jackets, all sizes, tans and grays, at \$1 98 aplece. One case of Turkey-red tabling, 19c. One case of damask linen, 19c. Two cases Irish lawn, white ground, small neat figures, 19c, 36 inches. See these bargains.

THE CASH STORE,

128 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

GREAT sale of short lengths of carpets at Edward Groetzinger's all this week,

BECAUSE THEY PAY.

than ever as time goes on. The Adlets for the month ending April 30 gained 4,358 as compared with April, 1891. For 8 months ending same

date the increase was 23,341. The reason is plain—it pays petter to advertise in THE DISPATCH than any other

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

GREAT OPENING SALE OF NEW

KENSINGTON

ADJOINING THE IMMENSE FACTORIES

THE CHAMBERS GLASS COMPANY,

The largest in the world. When completed they will have a capacity of 44,000 boxes of glass weekly.

The first sale of lots will commence on MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 6, 7, 8 and 9, and continue daily. No sales will be made before these dates.

REMEMBER THE DAYS.

KENSINGTON

PURE SPRING WATER,

NATURAL GAS.

PERFECT DRAINAGE,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CHURCHES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

IT IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY ON EARTH

IT IS AS LEVEL AS A FLOOR.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. BUY A LOT.

In addition to the Chambers Glass Co. the following manufactories are located at Kensington:

The Brownsville Plate Glass Co., The Pittsburg Reduction Co., The Rolled Steel Wheel Co., The Tube Works, foring

The Bradley Stove Foundry, The Kensington Chilled Steel Co., The Excelsior Flint Glass Co., The Kensington Roller Process Flour Mills, The B. F. Rynd's Planing Mills. The Logan & Son's Planing Mills. The Fittsburg Tin Plate Co.

Kensington is truly a manufacturing city. There is work for all who live there.

Put your money in Lots in this new city. It will soon double.

DON'T LET YOUR MONEY LIE IDLE IN BANKS. IT WILL BE SAFER AND DOUBLE

INVESTED IN KENSINGTON

SALESMEN ALWAYS ON THE GROUND.

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