M'CLURE MULCTED, The Court Decides That He

Must Pay the Costs of the Perjury Case or

# SPEND SOME TIME IN JAIL. The plan has been a great success, and

Thirty-Three Persons Protest Against Eummary Conviction.

A NUMBER OF THE CASES DISMISSED

----- 3 There were tears in the skies for the eminently proper Robert McClure yesterday, for he was unceremoniously squelched by the honorable grinders at the mills of justice. The sad-faced L and O. man was ordered to pay the costs in the recent perjury ense, his appeal from the decision of the jurers who affixed the costs upon the good man was firmly and emphatically turned down, and Judges Slagle and Collier gave the over-zealons Robert a metaphorical slap in the face by sentencing him to pay the costs and administered another steresting bitter rebuke by refusing Robert s new trial

Thereat Robert grew wroth at heart, but he did not say anything unkind to the bonornble jurists. That would have been indiscreet, and Robert is never indiscreet, although he may appear so to some.

The court resembled, when the McClure case was called, the meeting scene in "Damon and Pythias," only there were no painted trees nor sandaled feet, but there was a Damon-and-Pythias expression of excited interest upon the populace's faces. Everybody was interested. They exhibited it, too, did that populace in the Criminal Court. The goodly agent of the goodly Law and Order Society was likewise interested. In fact, he was deeply interested.

Both Piens Promptly Denied.

There were a few cases called before Robert McClure's, which the populace thought went to prove that goodliness does not always get first place in this world. Attorney Marron stepped to the front when the case was finally called and he made a motion for a new trial for his client, Robert McClure. He also made a motion for Robert to cease his coughing. The first motion the court denied. The second moion had the desired effect. Then Attorney Marron prayed the court to reverse the order of the jury which was that the L and O. agent should pay the costs of the perjury

The populace opined, that is, some of them opined, that it was not the money the good man cared for but it was the taint the decision left upon his name. But the court didn't take into consideration the teelings of the good man to such an extent that he would not be obliged to pay the costs, for they calmly and deliberately refused to revoke the jury's order, and, in the fused to revoke the jury's order, and, in the language of the Court, the defendant was sentenced to pay the costs or go to jail until the bond is furnished.

As the defendant had thus another opporred his discretion by ambling over to the Sheriff's office, and, with the assistance of one of his L, and O, friends, filed the bonds for the costs.

A WATCH ON SHIPPERS. od Work of the Bailroad Weighing and Inspecting Burean-What Agent Limberger Has Observed in Five Years' Experience-Tricks of the Business. J. H. Limberger, the joint agent in charge of the railroad weighing and inspec-IS WITHHELD UNTIL THURSDAY tion bureau, was in the city yesterday on one of his periodical visits. It is five years since the bureau was started, and under his Both Sides Present & Great Many Interest-

management it has become well organized. is pleasing to the honest and sub-A New Trial Promptly Refused by Judges Collier and Slagle. APPEALS FROM ALDERNAN ROHE. Thisty. Three Persons Protect Argingt for the honest and sub-stantial shinpers. It has been a terror to evil-doers, and they would like to see it abolished. Mr. Limberger is proud of his work, but he is tired of the job. It is too exacting. It is no small matter for a man to keep posted on the va-rious classifications, and daily pass judg-ment on knotty questions. The business never becomes routine, but every day some new problem arises that must be disposed

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the "I find," said Mr. Limberger yester-day, "that men are not prone to be dishonest when they can do as well by being honest. case came up for argument before Judges Parter, McClung and Kennedy. The courtroom was comfortably filled with representa-A shipper can't send goods these days under false weight and classification unless he tives of both sides. The hearing grew very warm as it proceeded. The plaintiffs presented numerous affidavits containing seri-

where a man has built up a large trade he has no desire to put himself in a position where his men can constantly keep a club combined to the state of the state over him. I frequently receive letters from employes of firms telling me of some crooked work going on in the shipping department. These men have become dissatisfied with something, charged with. and they inform on their employers as one way of getting even. "But honest shippers like the work of the bureau. In the old days, if two manu-facturers were bidding on a job, the one that didn't get it at once jumped to the conclusion that the railroads had offered his competiter some advantage. The bureau how much these completing impossible and the testimony in the case.

has made these complaints impossible, and when a shipper loses business, he knows the railroads have had nothing to do with it. Shippers have no objection to giving correct weights and observing the classifications when they know their competitors must do

of Allegheny, paid for the same and after the first load had been delivered, the firm likewise. Then some men are born crooked. and they couldn't be straight if they tried. refused to deliver any more and offered to return his money, Nicholas Beck said he had asked Sankey Bros. for 2,500 brick, but they refused to In many instances there is an honest difference of opinion as to how an article should be classified. We always give the shipper sell because he was not a member of the Fx-change. Before he could get the brick else-where, Sankey Bros. made a contract with the owner of the building and he lost the the benefit of the doubt, and they know it. In the North, where there are so many different railroad systems, we must work as it suits each road. We employ a day and

night force, and as through freight runs on Sunday, we have plenty of work on that day. In Pittsburg the business is easier, as the traffic is handled in two or three

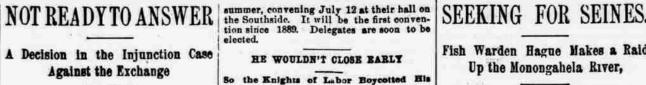
### MORRISON IS SILENT.

Horizontal Bill Says the Democratic Nomince and Platform Will Sult Him-He Refuses to Talk About Candidates or His Own Chances

Horizontal Bill Morrison, Chairman of the Inter-State Commission, was a passenger on the limited for Minneapolis last evening. He was going there, he said, on railroad business. Mr. Morrison was never known to talk much for publication, but since his name has been mentioned occasionally in connection with the Presidency he considers absolute silence only consist-ent with dignity. The would-be tariff slasher answered questions in monosylla-bles, and when it didn't suit him to reply the same reason.

he gazed wistfully through the dense smoke at Venus, at if he were imploring the at venus, at it he were imploring the goddess to help him. But Venus continued to shine brightly, and sent back a cheering ray of light, and Horizontal William was happy. He would say nothing about Cleveland, Hill, Gorman, Palmer, Boies, Morrison, et al. His soul was troubled, for he will be the trial of the fold of for he realizes that outside of a few friends

On railroad matters he was a little more ommunicative. He said Mr. Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, was forced to pay commissions on tickets south and southwest Many other affidavits of a similar characcommissions on tickets south and southwest of Chicago, as other lines were doing it. He intimated that the Pennsylvania policy against the commission business was not changed, but the company was com-pelled to acquiesce for the present. Mr. Watson read affidavits from the context and argued that there could be no reason shown why the injunction should not be granted. Mr. Watson read affidavits from the pelled to acquiesce for the present. Mr. Morrison indicated by his manner also that Morrison indicated by his manner also that he didn't like the Supreme Court's decision in the Baltimore and Ohio case upholding the party rate. He said the suit had grown in the Gold and China and the party rate. He said the suit had grown out of a fight between the Pennsylvania Company and the Baltimore and Ohio. He in the constitution of the exchange But there were other scenes about the handsome building for the good Law and Order man, for there were 33 cases heard by Judges single and Collier of appeals that ind were taken by the victims of the L and has judicial functions, and that Judge Cooley did not exceed them in his decision against the party rate. Recently the ques-



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ing Affidavita.

Blocked by the Exchange.

had ordered plastering from Fertig & Co.,

William Schuberg swore the Builders'

next Thursday.

District Master Workman Dempsey spent several days this week in Bellevernon, Faytte county, arranging some matters pertaining to the organization. One

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

pertaining to the organization. One of the principal things he did was to try to get A. B. Lewis, a merchant, to sign the agreement to close his store at an early hour. All the other merchants of the town had signed, but this gentleman retused to. The Master Workman was sent for, but he could not bring the man around. It was finally decided to place a boycout on the store. All the laboring people of the town and the county patronage of the store were asked to purchase elsewhere. SOME OTHER LABOR NOTES OF THE DAY The now rather famous injunction suit against 64 members of the Builders' Ex-

change, brought by outside contractors, came up yesterday in Common Pleas No. 3. The Court's decision was reserved until

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY'S

Report on Its Sellet Department for th Month of April.

The Pennsylvania Company's Rellef Department has just issued its bulletin for the month of April. It paid during that period for death benefits \$20,131 90. ous charges against the Exchange, while The number of death benefit cases was 11;

the defendants denied everything they were o date, 364; accident, 319; until April 30, 393; sickness benefits, 513; to date, 17,964.

9,393; sickness benefits, 513; to date, 17,964. Total cases for A pril, 843; since organization of the department, 27,721. The total dis-bursements since the relief idea originated, 34 months ago, amount to \$562,712 67. Of this \$228,810 went as death benefits; \$533, 902 67 to disablement cases. In addition to this the company has expended \$5,321 90, paid in cases not carried by the relief department. Attorneys Fitzsimmons and L. K. Porter represented the plaintiffs, while Attorneys Ferguson and Watson appeared for the Builders' Exchange people. Mr. Porter cited the allegations made in the bill in equity. The court then commenced to hear department.

PHILADELPHIA GLASS WORKERS

Exchange prevented the Squires Hardware Company from selling him material Want the Chicago World's Fair Kept Open after a contract for the same had been on Sunday. entered into. John Hanna said after he

The Philadelphia glassworkers are much surprised on the action that L A. 300. Window Glass Workers, took on the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday. The

## HAMLET IN PETTICOATS.

Pittsburg Girl Makes a Success an Will Enter the Profession.

The rendition of "Hamlet" by the young E. W. Houston said he tried to get material from the Squires Hardware Company, but it refused to sell because he was not a adies of the graduating and elocutionary classes of St. Joseph's Academy, Greensmember of the Exchange. At another time he secured the brickwork on an East End burg, on last Thursday afternoon, was such he secured the brickwork on an East End house. The general contractor said he would have trouble getting supplies if he paid his men \$4 50 per day. A committee from the Exchange visited him for the pur-pose of getting him to pay but \$4. He said he would pay what he pleased, but if he could be ensured supplies he would resign his membership in the journeymen's union. He was told to see President Barnes. When the latter heard Houston would pay his men \$4 50 a day, he said, "You can't get any material." a pronounced success that the performance will be repeated before a special audience. including the Bishop of this Diocese, numerous clergymen and prominent laymen, on next Wednesday evening in the Academy Hall.

The performance of last Thursday is said to have been the first attempt of any Cath-olic Female Seminary in this country to render any of Shakespeare's plays, and that it was successful is sufficiently attested by the numerous calls for the special perform-ance for the benefit of the clergy and laity of the discare

The contractor who had the brick work on the Gusky building swore Hooper Bros. refused him brick because he was not a member of the Builders' Exchange. Daniel Eagan and W. J. McMasters said they had of the diocese. The productions are unde the direct sup-ervision of Prof. Byron W. King, of this city, and has been in preparation for sev-eral months. The characterization of Ham-let by Miss Sarah Lappan was fully equal to the efforts of advanced professionals, and peen refused material by several people for

Hard Work to Get Supplies. Hard Work to Get Supplies. Kaskel Solomon presented a strong affi-davit stating that George P. Kretz had been given the contract for the Solomon & Ruben building on Smithfield street. A Cleveland firm, the only one supplying portage red stone, refused to sell any, claiming that if it did so the Pittsburg Bnilders' Exchange would withdraw its support. Kelly & Jones refused to furnish bollers and steam heating apparatus because the contract was in the hands of a non-exchange contractor. Halpin, Kennedy & Co., Rasner & Dinger, Taylor & Dean, J. Reinecke & Co. and Charles H. Hunibert also refused to furnish supplies and the

hecause the contract was in the badas of a non-exchange contractor. Halpin, Kennedy & Co., Rasner & Dinger, Taylor & Dean, J. Reinecke & Co. and Charles H. Hunibert also refused to furnish supplies and the more than ordinary talented young lady. "Coming on down the river I found a large number of people fishing at California, Merchantsville and Monongahela City. We also got a number of outlines or night lines at these places. I had beard seines were also being used at Monongahela City, but these ware none that I could find She is a graduate of this year, and in all of her studies has carried off first honors of the school. After graduating it is her am-bition to continue her studies abroad and fit herself for a professional career in legitibut there were none that I could find, but there were none that I could find, Every person that we stopped promised to obey the law hereafter. In each place I deputized a man to let me know whether the promise is kept and if it is not I will at once enter suit." mate drama.

Fish Warden Hague Makes a Raid Up the Monongahela River,

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1892.

MEETING WITH MIXED SUCCESS.

Night Lines Captured and Violators of Game Laws Warned.

FEEDING BOARDERS ON FISH FOOD

Fish Warden John W. Hague has again struck terror to the violators of the game laws of this section. He started Wednesday night and returned yesterday. There has been considerable dynamiting for fish in the streams here, as well as the liberal

use of seines and dipnets. The rod and line is also being used freely, people having apparently become forgetful of the fact that it is unlawful to catch any fish save trout in the local waters before May 30. The high water and bad weather was against the Warden and his men, but they got the names of many of the violators, and suits

> will probably be entered very soon. Warden Hague was accompanied on his raid by Joseph Feltwell and C. O. Kanouse. They went up the Monongahela river in one of the Morgantown packets. Speaking of the raid yesterday, Warden Hague said: "We got off the boat at Fredericktown, 65 miles from Pittsburg, in the midst of a heavy thunder storm at midnight. A Descendant of a Famous Hunter.

"A man named Hill gave us shelter until the storm abated, and then took us to Colonel J. W. Boone's hotel. The Colonel, by the way, is one of the direct descendants of the famous Daniel Boone. By daylight we were at the river and captured a large

we were at the river and captured a large number of outlines and stopped 20 people from fishing with the rod and line, Vandegrift's distillery is located there. A boarding house keeper in the neighborhood feeds his boarders on fish and in that way cuts down his expenses. He found the rod and line were insufficient Philadelphia people will more than likely fight the closing of the Fair.

fish and in that way cuts down his expenses. He found the rod and line were insufficient to satisfy the eraving his boarders had for fish and as dynamite was cheaper than buy-ing meat he has been blasting in the river, and in that way has caught large numbers. The river was too high for this kind of work and we saw there was no hope of catching him at that. We had also been informed he used a seize. We sawrched the nformed he used a seine. We searched th distillery from roof to basement, but could

distillery from root to basement, but could not find a trace of it. We also searched Hawkins' private house and outbuildings without any better success. The men at the distillery had also been using rods and lines and had 20 fine specimens of catfish still alive in a box. I dumped them into the river and exercise, these promised the river and everyone there promised faithfully that the law would be observed. Took Their Seines to the Hills.

"From there we took an open skiff and came down to Brownsville. On the way we captured a number of outlines and stopped a number of others who were fishing. W expected to make a big haul at Brownsville but someone had gotten there ahead and given a warning. Every seine in the town had been loaded on wagons and hurried off to the country. We chased for a time, but had to give it up. Like the moonshiners with their stills they had hidden away in

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BEGINNING Monday, June 6, 1892,

And continuing daily thereafter.

Appeals Fr. m Alderman Rohe's Decisions. Thus is the last act ended. The curtain was drawn, and if the populace hurried away to dress for the next performance without waiting to shed tears, the sky didn't, for the soft damp drops tell from the veiled heavens.

Order man, for there were 33 cases heard by Judges Shaple and Collier of appeals that had been taken by the victims of the L and O. man from the decision of Alderman Rohe. The Alderman from Wylie avenue was not in court. He had an experience there tee before, and is not said to be particu-rly partial to court scenes. That is Crimital Court scenes, But the L and O. Society was represented. Attorney Yost did the representing with much argumentation and voice, and so did Mr. McClure, although Mr. McClure was neither as demonstrative

as oratorical as was Attorney Yost, alor A. M. Brown and W. B. Rodgers presented the appeals and a smile broad and cannelous was surend over their faces as they left the courtroom, for the larger majority of the cases that had been appealed were dismissed

A tinge of romance was added to the scene in court, as two bonn fide, really and truly mice men were brought in to testify for the Law and Order people. These nice men were W. A. Stately and Thomas Flinn, who are accused of serious crimes. They testified as did also Agent McClure.

### The Fines Were Wiped Out.

The case against F. J. Kulton was the first colled, and when Mr. Yost said he had no witnesses, the order of Alderman Rohe which affixed a \$25 fine for selling papers on Sunday was reversed. Mr. Kulton walked over the carpet a free man.

witnesses, the order of Alderman Rohe which affixed a \$25 fine for selling papers on Sundry was reversed. Mr. Kulton walked out free as the two succeeding cases and George Oliman and P. A. Wettz followed the precedent of Mr. Kulton, and walked out free as the firting birds, so far as the goodly Robert was concerned.
In the three cases against R. Brenham, the Usion News Company's agent at the Luion depot, the judgment was affirmed, but the four following, against Jacob Turner of Ear Liberty were reversed as there was a fatal lack of sufficient evidence. Judgment was reversed in two cases against D. G. Irwin and one case against D. G. Irwin and one case against D. G. Irwin and one case against J. M. Sharpe, Two eases against John Shaffer.
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### Johnstown Correspondents' Dinner.

A meeting of the Pittsburg members of MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT CINCINthe Johnstown Correspondents' National Association was held at the Press Club rooms yesterday afternoon and completed arrangements for the third annual dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Duquesne night of May 30, Retween 15 and 29 members of the association from other cities will be present. It was decided not to visit Johnstown in a body on May 31, 

" be present. any address. JAB. A. HENDERSON, Superintendent.

heap Fares. See the Silk Curtains at 89 a Pair Woods and

At Groetzinger's this week. They are worth and should sell at \$16 a pair. All colors. Come and be convinced that this is the ough Elliott o line from stield,

greatest bargain you ever saw. \$16 curtains at \$9 a pair this week, while they last. 627 and 629 Penn avenue. t pass t to

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1892.

Excursion to Ohio Pyie

On Decoration Day, Monday, May 30. Special train will leave E. & O. R. R. depot at 8:10 A. M. Rate \$1 50 the round trip.

against the party rate. Recently the ques-tion of allowing foreign manufacturers a low rate on World's Fair exhibits came up. The railroads opposed a reduction, and he thinks they are right. New Baltimore and Ohio Shops and Tards, Adjacent to the Humbird Land and Im-provement Company Lois, Cumberland, Md. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany, recognizing the importance of Cum-berland as a distributing point for the large territory lying around, and the further fact that its location made it desirable as the erminus of three of its divisions, namely, the second, third and Pittsburg, proposed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumber-iand that in consideration of the loan of Md. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany, recognizing the importance of Cum-berland as a distributing point for the large territory lying around, and the further fact that its location made it desirable as the terminus of three of its divisions, namely, the second, third and Pittsburg, proposed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumber-land that in consideration of the Ioan of \$160,000, without interest by the city, the company would make Cumberland the end of the above divisions, and in addition, would purchase a large tract of land within the city limits, upon which they would erect machine shops and round houses. The proposition was submitted to the voters of Cumberland on the 17th of June last and carried by a unjority of four to one, showing that the people of Cumberland appreciated the vast importance of securing these im-provements. The company has purchased 90 acres of granting of the injunction.

The Court Reserves Its Decision.

The court reserved its decision until next Thursday. The plaintiffs and their supporters, the

trade-unionists, are sanguine of success. They think the argument and affidavits they

They think the argument and affidavits they presented cannot be passed by. The other side is just as sanguine, even more so. To their minds they cannot see how the court can grant an injunction against them. They contend that if the court rules they have not the right to refuse to sell to certain persons then the workingman has not the right to refuse to work for a Builders' Exchange nan. A prominent member of the Exchange said yesterday atternoon that several of the affidavits produced by the plantiffs were untrue. He said the Ex-change members had never used any vio-lence or conspired to injure the bua-iness of the contractors outside the Ex-change. As this was the case, he did not see on what grounds the injunction could be grante... He cited the cases of the Alvin Theater and the printers' injunctions. Alvin Theater and the printers' injunctions. In both of these the courts were satisfied that violence or conspirately had been used, and on that ground the injunctions were granted, the Court holding, though, that it was unlawful to organize together to pro-ter to the de or holding.

tect a trade or business.

### Buying Smokeless Furnaces.

The Pittsburg agency of an iron works of Detroit have received a contract for eight smokeless furnaces to be placed in the

works of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown. A number of the furnaces re-cently placed in the plant of the Pittsburg Wire Company at Braddock, Pa., have been put in constition with suits and the Commencing May 24, and Closing May 28, been put in operation with satisfactory re-

sults. THE PITTSBURG AND CINCINNATI PACKET LINE STRAMERS

### Building Business in Good Shape.

leave foot Wood street daily, except Sunday, at 4 r. M. Fare to Cincinnati, 47 60; round trip, \$12 60, meals and stateroom included, or down by boat and return by rail, \$12 50. Ro-turn tickets good until used. Descriptive folders and illustrated programme mailed to any address. The report of the Building Inspector of Pittsburg for the first quarter of this year has just been completed. It shows the building business to have fully recovered from the prostration caused by the strikes of last year, and it further shows a state of building enterprise which almost equals the very flourishing report of 1890.

Moving to Lima.

The Springfield Steel Casting Company will move its plant to Lima, O. Its

capital has been increased \$50,000, and a 10-ton open hearth furnace will be built.

The Window Glassmen's Convention

It is now an assured fact that the window It is now an assured fact that the window glass workers will hold a convention this 539 Penn avenue. Tel. 1972.

WILL BE ONE CHURCH. The A. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion Confer-

Mr. Hague would not say whether he would make any other raids soon. ences Agree to Unite. At the morning session of the A. M. E. that prevents them from selling to non-Zion Conference yesterday the principal members. Mr. Watson asked that the debusiness transacted was hearing reports of fendants be given further opportunities of answering the claim. He said the defendcommittees. The report of the Committee Customers Crowded and Jammed Our Big answering the claim. He said the defend-ants had only been presented with six of the affidavits and were only ready to answer that number. Judge Ken-nedy decided the argument would proceed on Revision was taken up. One point raised was whether the quarterly conference had the jurisdiction to remove trustees for ner Grant and Diamond Streets. All those who couldn't be waited upon Saturday can call Monday and have their wants filled. The best men's suits in the world \$10 each. Regular \$18, \$20 and \$25 qual-ities are now selling for \$10. Where other houses show a few styles we produce thon-sands. Ask for the \$10 men's suits, light patterns, medium shades, dark mixtures or plain black. Suits that can't be matched elsewhere under \$18 to \$20 we sell you for \$10. You can have sack or frock style. Don't hesitate about calling; it doesn't matter whether yon buy or not, we will give you polite and best of attention. Five thousand styles to choose from. It's a cheap way to dress well and buy two suits for the same price you usually pay tor one. Ton dollars for a silk mixed cassimere suit, a new brown whipcord, the neat English checks and plain black cheviots. Ten dollars buys a clay diagonal suit, a fancy worsted suit, elegant evening cutaway suits, blue, gray, tan or steel. For a business or dress suit see us and our \$10 line. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets. any cause. It was finally decided that they could, provided it did not conflict with the State laws. The report of the commission on union with the A. M. E. Church was adopted.

It read as follows: "In view of the pro-ceedings and action of the joint commis-sion of the two Churches, the A. M. E. and the A. M. E. Zion, we, the members representing the latter, do recommend that, as in all constitutional elements the commission decided the two churches are virtually one, all statutory provisions be relegated to the United General Conference for adjust-ment. Since it was also agreed by a vote of ment. Since it was also agreed by a vote of 22 to 2 that the name of the united body be the 'African Zion Methodist Episcopal' Church, and only two votes dissenting, we agree upon the basis of union al-ready idopted by both General Confer-ences."

An invitation to attend the free organ re-cital in Carnegie Hall was accepted and the

convention adjourned until to-morrow.

He Left Behind.

Lieutenant Richards and Officer Cole yeserday arrested Mike and Buck Hanley, George Haslett, William Murphy and Thomas Kelly for the robbery of the grocery store of Mrs. Annie Corbett on Jones avenue last Tuesday night. Haslett was arrested first, being identified by a pair of shoes he had taken off in the store and being frightened away left them. On his confession the others were secured and all have since confessed to a number of other robberies that have oc to a number of other robberies that have oc-curred in various parts of the city during the past few months. The boys live in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth street. They are held for court trial. For wedding and birthday gifts, nothing is more appropriate than a piece of beauti-ful cut glass. You can find a splendid assortment at Cavit, Pollock & Co.'s, No, 355 Penn avenue, who sell it cheaper than any house in the city. They also have a great variety of Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Doulton, Bonn, etc. Their store is a lew doors from Ninth street.

June Weddings.

Lacz curtains at 75c worth \$1 12, at \$1 25 cheap at \$2; at \$2 50 generally \$4 are but a few cullings from our ince curtain bargain list this week. J. H. KUNER & BEO., 1347-1349 Penn avenue.

Silk Curtains at 89 a Pair.

We will offer 250 pairs of regular \$16 cur-tains at \$9 per pair this week. This is the greatest bargain in slik curtains ever known. All the leading colors. Come in and look at them.

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held for court trial. Raymond Madden, John Dugan, Charles Barber and Elmer Hilty, four East End boys, have also been arrested and held for court for robbing the notion store of Mrs. C. Coyle, on Larimer avenue, of \$35 worth of goods and \$10 in cash. The boys are all under 15 years of age. Only Two Bids In. The Bethlehem and Millvale steel works

are the only companies that have bid on the

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