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the Told of Her Marriage and Kept on Running a Saloon.

THE DIVORCE MILL KEPT BUSY.

A Number of New Suits Entered by Persons With Grievances.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

James Sweeney against Celia Sweeney, inken before Commissioner J. L. Ritchey, was filed vesterday. The couple were marvied in February, 1884, at Pittston, Pa., but his wife ran a saloon. She agreed that as soon as they were married she would quit the business and sell out, keeping their marriage a scoret until the place was sold. In one hour after the marriage she had broken both promises. She bought more heer at a brewery and toid every one she that they were married. She also told him she had no further use for him and drove never lived together. Mr. Sweeney says she had no further use for him and drove im out of the house, threatening to scald him. She has never lived with him since. He came to Pitt-burg three years ago. She was 28 years old and he was 24 years.

Leon J. Long yesterday filed the testimony he took as commissioner in the divorce suit of John S. Seebey vs Dollie B. Scobey. The parties were married in Leetonia, O., in 1882, and lived there until 1888, when Mr. Scobey came to this city and se-cured the position of manager of the Millvale Iron Works. The testimony is very sensational, and implicates a number of

Four new suits for divorces were entered Four new suits for divorces were entered vesterday. Attorney A. C. Johnston filed the suit of Carrie E. McDonald against Rioger McDonald. They were married November 27, 1830, and separated July 30, 1892. She alleges infidelity and desertion. Attorneys Barton & Barton filed the case of Catharine Weber against Charles Weber. They were married November 14, 1886. She claims he ill-treated her and deserted her April 25, 1892.

April 25, 1892, Attorney H. C. Myers filed the case of Annie Purtill against Thomas F. Purtill. They were married September 14, 1886, and separated April 22, 1892. Cruelty is

Robb & Fitzsimmons filed the case o Horace Tuthill against Kate Tuthill. They were married December 7, 1886, and it is charged she deserted him July 20, 1885.

PARTNERS DISAGREE

Although Both Are Anxious for the Appointment of a Receiver.

William Spittal filed a bill in coulty vesterday, asking that a partnership with which he is connected be dissolved and a receiver be appointed to straighten up the accounts of the concern. He claims that in July, 1888, he and O. P. Fritz went into partnership for the purpose of repairing barges and coal boats. They each contributed \$1,897, and were each to share half the profits. He claims further Fritz has collected large sums of money belonging to the firm which he has never accounted for and says Fritz owes him \$1,111 62. He asks that Fritz be restrained from further operating

In his answer, which was also filed yesterday, the desendant save he has collected no money for which he is not willing to account, but denies that he owes the plaintiff \$1,111 62. He joins the complainant in asking that an account be taken of all the partnership dealings. The Court appointed N. A. Means to take testimony.

HIS HONOR'S ANSWER

To the Suit to Compel Him to Pay for

Mayor H. L Gourley yesterday filed his answer to the suit brought against him by F. W. Smith, Morton Hunter and Theodore Doerflinger, liquidating trustees of the Pittsburg Company, limited. The suit was brought to recover from the Mayor unpaid subscriptions on 20 shares of stock in the Pittsburg Company. The Mayor claims he is not liable because in 1889, before the payment of the first assessment of per cent on the stock, he sold transferred his share to Theodore Doerflinger, who was one of the stockholders and board of managers of the company. The transier was with the knowledge and consent of the managers. No certificate was ever issued to the Mayor, but the certificate was issued to Doerflinger, who paid the assessment upon it.

A PHOTOGRAPHER RESTRAINED.

He Is Not Allowed to Use His Name in His

In the case of C. E. Lies against H. Pfaff, the Allegneny photographer, the Court made an order yesterday granting the injunction asked for, restraining Mr. Pfaff from advertising his removal to 120 Ohio street, and also restraining him from using his name in connection with the operation of the photographic business in Allegheny until further notice from the Court.

Piaff had sold his old gallery at 82 Ohio street on June 6, 1891, with the understanding that he would not relocate in Allegheny for ten years. He recently went into business at 120 Ohio street and proceeded to advertise his removal from No. 82.

Afraid of a Gas Well.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by William Colgon against the Carnegie Natural Gas Company and D. P. Lemmon. The plaintiff owns a house in Penn town-The plaintin owns a nouse in Fenn town-ship, where he claims the defendants are drilling a well within 40 feet of his house, which endangers his property and renders it uninsurable and liable to destruction by fire at any time. He wants an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the

Suit Against the City.

Mellon Bros. entered a suit for \$10,000 damages yesterday against the city of Pittsburg and the Duquesne Traction Company claiming that in January, 1890, the city illegally took possession of property belonging to the plaintiffs for use as a street and tore down a part of a building. The Duquesne Traction Company has since laid tracks on

A Southside Election Contest.

There was an argument yesterday before Judge Kennedy in the election contest from the Twenty-sixth ward. George Englesdorf contests the election of Robert Blaze, as a school director, on the ground that the election board changed the polling place without authority from court. By counting out the district Englesdorf would be elected.

Put a Stop to Digging.

Judge Ewing granted a preliminary in junction yesterday restraining the Pittsburg Catholic College and Ott Broa. from excavating on Cooper and Eagle streets. The suit was brought by Annie Miller, who alleges that the defendants are damaging her property.

Declares Her Husband Is Inc

Mrs. Rebecca L. Richter yesterday filed a petition asking for an inquest in lunscy on William J. Richter, her husband. He is a resident of Alleghenv, but is now in St. Francis' Hospital, and, she says, is insand and incapable of managing his estate.

James Williams filed terday against Harrist

children. Mrs. Williams is the widow of John E. Williams, a brother of the plaintiff. The latter claims that on December 20, 1879, he bought from his brother a lot in the Twenty-third ward, and a deed was made to him for another lot in the same plan. He built a house on the lot he was supposed to have purchased and then the mistake was discovered. He now wants the deed changed for the let he key improved. for the lot be has improved.

FIGHTING FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

lavonic Editors Go Into Court and Ask fo Julius J. Wolf and Peter V. Rovnianek partners as John Slovensky & Co., entered suits for damages yesterday against Frank Pucher and Rev. Joseph Kossalka. It is alleged by the plaintiffs, who are editors of the Amerikanska Sianmake Mouting, a Slav newspaper, published in Pittsburg, that the defendants, who publish the Jednota in Cleveland, printed on November 25, 1891,

the proprietors of the Cleveland paper. SENT TO THE WORKHOUSE.

Rev. Mr. Kossalka is the priest of a con-regation at distleton, Pa., and also one of

subscribers to them.

ners Sentenced in the Crimina

Court Yesterday. In the Criminal Court yesterday the following sentences were imposed: Stewart Reed, larceny, six months to the workhouse; William Jones, receiving stolen goods, 30 days to the workhouse; John Beck, entering a bullding, etc., 18 months to the workhouse; Jerry Porter, larceny, three months to the workhouse; John Addler, illegal liquor selling, \$500 fine and three months to the workhouse; Charles Hildabiddle, entering a building, etc., three years to the penitentiary; "Little Albert," entering a building, etc., two years to the penitentiary; G. F. Moore, larceny, three months to the workhouse; Bardeny, three months to the workhouse; Fred Nugel, aggravated assault and bat-tery, six months to the workhouse; W. Gallagher, telonious assault and battery,

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Joseph Turner, Aibert Hallowell, William Lutz, Roiert Middlemis (3), James Thompson (2) John W. Peters, William McKann, David McGinley
Common Pieus No. 1—Schaffner vs Herron, Ligauni vs Thomas, Maione vs Borowarski, Fairfield vs Dowler, McMinn & Co. vs McGowan, Empire State Insurance Company vs Straub et al, Eagle Fishin: Company vs Straub et al, Eagle Fishin: Company vs McHain, Frommer vs N. Y. & C. Gas Coal Company, Dickson vs Porter, Heckman vs Utz. White vs Picairn, Gibb vs Berger, Rech vs Henk, Hartman vs Pittsburg Incline Company, Byers & Co. vs Gill et al. Common P.eas No. 2—Sample vs W. P. R. R., Laiz vs Posey et ux. Schmidt vs Schneider, Wijey vs Najoy, Psoule's 'atural Gas Company, Carney vs, McGee et al. Common Plas No. 3—Darrah vs Beckert, Antoinette vs Jolly Bros., Davis Hros. vs Hatry & Co., Dehout vs Royal Gas Company, Holmes, use, vs Kay Bros. & Co., Juckson vs Clarke, Pain vs Sample et al., Maloy vs Geibel, Vandervort vs Snyder. and Amboy Railroad at Hamden siding.

The Hum of the Courts A CHARTER was granted yesterday for the Central Baptist Church of Pittsburg. THE regular meeting of the Prison Board was held yesterday, but nothing but rou-tine business was transacted.

A DECREE was : ranted yesterday annexing the Sample farm, Shaler township, to the borough of Milivale. It will be a part of the Second ward of the borough. MARY JORDAN entered a suit for \$5,000 damages yesterday against John Flinn and George Sheppard, trustee, for injuries re-ceived in a mil over a boardwalk in front of de endant's property, on Blaff street. WHITTIER, FULLER & Co. entered a suit for \$2,000 damages against the Pennsylvania Company yes erday for the destruction of a combination oil tank car in a wreck on the Panhandle road, at Sheridan, on January 10, 1892

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At the same time a heavy coal train from the opposite direction dashed into the wreck. It had just left the bridge which crosses the South Branch of the Raritan river. The coal cars were piled up and wrecked, many tons of coal falling through the bridge into the river. Eight freight cars filled with valuable merchaudise from New York were broken into fragments. After the wreck the Lehigh Valley trains were run over the Central Railroad of New Jersey, but at an early hour this morning a switch, ripping the coal cars in splinters, Jersey, but at an early hour this morning a Lehigh Valley stock train ran into a Central Railroad coal train, and the wreck cov-ered both tracks and stopped all traffic on the Central Railroad for several hours.

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