

and men respectively owe to each other should be strictly and fully discharged. To a certain extent they are released from the obligations of law...

These same principles apply to the officers and men who are engaged at Homestead. The action of the Governor in calling them out for the purpose of suppressing riots...

Most Consider Their Motives. The only difference (as was correctly stated by the learned counsel for the Commonwealth) which arises out of the differences in surroundings is in this: The jury must consider all the facts and circumstances...

Having found that the punishment of the prosecutor was in any manner increased or aggravated by malice or a vindictive feeling toward him on the part of the jury...

Considering the Grade of Offense. In case you find Colonel Streator guilty, you will then, and not until then, proceed to consider the further question, what was the nature and extent of the injury inflicted?

As to the drumming out of camp, etc., the evidence is that the punishment was ordered by General Snowden, the commander of the division. If there was any evidence that the defendants had, by any misrepresentation, procured the issuance of this order...

Put Yourself in Their Place. Now, gentlemen, put yourself in the place of the officers. In obedience to the orders issued, within the limits of their authority, and with perfect propriety by the Governor of the Commonwealth...

Simply dealing with the Facts. You simply deal with the state of facts as they were then known to the officer with regard to the conduct out of this trouble. He knew that this man, who was one of the parties to this very trouble...

A Justification for Military Rule. The civil law is supreme, but where a military commander, in a large force in active service, in good faith, as he believes—not as you believe, but as he believes—for the maintenance of discipline and because it is necessary for the interests of the service in which he is engaged...

van others from offending in like manner, administers a punishment, he is justified. Was it or was it not reasonable in this officer to punish the man for insubordination?

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A CAMPAIGN CRIME.

Edward Gibbs Is Now Dying in the Mercy Hospital as the Result of

A POLITICAL ARGUMENT.

William Fields, Mate of the Charles Hook, Placed Under Arrest.

THE LOGIC OF A HEAVY POKER.

Entered Into a Partisan Discussion With Fatal Effect.

THE DYING MAN'S DEPOSITION TAKEN.

A murder is likely to result from a political argument which occurred last Tuesday night. Edward Gibbs is lying in his deathbed at Mercy Hospital and William Fields, his alleged slayer, is a prisoner at Central station. Gibbs made his dying deposition yesterday. Both are rivermen. Gibbs is a native of this city and a Republican. Fields comes from Rochester, N. Y., though he has lived on the river for 15 years, making this city his home, and is a Democrat.

Last Tuesday night the two men got into an argument on politics at Hazel's Hotel, No. 72 Second avenue, where they boarded. Both had been drinking and their argument became so personal that a fight resulted. During the fracas Fields struck Gibbs on the head with a poker, fracturing his skull and giving a severe laceration of the scalp.

Gibbs was put to bed at the hotel and nothing was said about the matter outside. Yesterday the injured man's condition became so serious that Hazel, the proprietor, found it necessary to notify the police.

Gibbs was removed to the Mercy Hospital, where it was found the skull was fractured. Erysipelas had set in. The physicians notified him he was about to die and asked how he had been injured. He told his story and the physicians notified the police of his condition. Alderman Reilly was sent to take an ante-mortem statement. Gibbs, believing he was about to die, said, under oath, that Fields had struck him twice over the head with a poker, without cause or provocation. According to his statement, Gibbs was sitting on a chair when the assault occurred, and he gave the names of several persons who had witnessed the affair. He said he had known Fields for nine years and had worked on the dredgeboat, the Western, with him for several years.

The Arrest of William Fields. Detectives Robinson and Coulson arrested Fields on the towboat Charles Hook at the foot of Twenty-sixth street last night. He is mate on the boat. No resistance was offered. The prisoner admitted he had struck Gibbs, but said it was in self-defense. Gibbs, he said, had been imposing on him. On Tuesday night they got into an argument and then into a fight, during which Gibbs got Fields' thumb into his mouth and was chewing it when Fields struck him with the poker. Fields showed his thumb, slightly skinned, in evidence of his assertion.

Fields is 27 years of age. The police give him a bad reputation, and he is known by the alias of "Dutch." He has been a member of the crew of the dredgeboat, the Western, for several years. He is a large, robust fellow and physically superior to Fields. He has been a fireman on the river for 10 years. Gibbs has three brothers in this city—all the contractors. Last night Gibbs was still living. His head is swollen up to twice its natural size and his eyes are completely closed. The physicians say it is only a question of hours until he expires.

Our own special wires and special news service will render the Dispatch election returns invaluable Wednesday morning. Order in advance to avoid disappointment.

MAN AND HORSE DROWNED.

Charles Redder Rides Into a Deadly Hole While Towing a Flatboat. Charles Redder, of Sharpburg, was drowned in the Allegheny river above Six-mile Island yesterday afternoon in a peculiar way. Redder was in the employ of H. J. Heinz & Co. and another man were towing a flatboat loaded with sand. They were on horseback. A short distance above the Government dam they were compelled to wade their horses out into the water to avoid a snag. The rain was so heavy the water muddy along the shore and they could not see a deep hole made some time ago by a dredgeboat. Redder was in the lead and his horse stumbled into the hole and fell. They were unable to get out, but Redder and his horse were both drowned. The body was recovered last night and taken to Holzheim's undertaking rooms in Sharpburg. The coroner will hold an inquest this morning. Redder was 34 years of age.

A General Tear Up.

That's the state in which our shoe department is at present. A part of the temporary partitions, put in in lieu of the walls, now has just been removed, and the space heretofore devoted to ladies' shoes has been occupied and tenanted by the contractors for the purpose of making further alterations. This necessitated the moving of the ladies' shoe prior to the children's shoe department and the latter's removal to the slipper department. We are, as you see, on the contrary, in a state of confusion. For several days more and more encreased upon by the contractor. Under the circumstances it is not to be wondered at. Men's, women's and children's shoes and slippers, all kinds and styles, are now being closed out rapidly and at greatly reduced prices will sell them. In many instances first-class shoes are marked at about half regular prices and less. No person in need of footwear should miss this great chance. KAUFMANN'S.

Hundreds of Ladies.

Have this far taken advantage of Kaufmann's extraordinary \$4.75 sale of ladies' and misses' jackets, and are delighted. There are still about 1,000 more left, and the cheaper styles are being closed out rapidly. The majority would not be obtainable elsewhere below \$8.95. The styles are the latest and most desirable. Ask to the old reliable ladies and misses. KAUFMANN'S.

Overcoat Buyers, Remember.

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DARKNESS ON THE MOON.

Luna Yelled in the Shadow of the Earth—Heat That Is Scarcely Perceptible Here—A Temperature That Never Rises Above the Freezing Point.

The last eclipse of the year occurred yesterday morning. It was a total eclipse of the moon, and at its middle point at 10:45 o'clock and was the last that will occur until March, 1894. The eclipse was not visible here, nor in fact any part of the United States except the extreme northwest, where the beginning was seen shortly before moonset. The moon at the time of the eclipse was not above the horizon in Pittsburgh. "Eclipses of the moon have ceased to be of much value," said Prof. J. E. Keeler, of the Allegheny Observatory, "except for determining the heat measurements of that body. It takes a very delicate instrument to do this. We take the temperature just before the moon enters the shadow and then record the variation until it regains its normal heat. The heat radiated by the moon to the earth is not perceptible. Only ten one-thousandths of a degree, Prof. Langley figured that the temperature of the moon never got above the freezing point. Prof. Langley also figures the sun's temperature at from 3,000 to 20,000 centigrade and the heat radiated is 87 times greater to the square foot than that of a Bessemer furnace.

"Here is a diagram which will explain why we were not able to see the eclipse this morning. The black dot on the earth was our position during the eclipse. Of course this only shows the relative positions, it being impossible to give the actual proportionate distance of the bodies. We must know the amount of paper that would be required to draw out a diagram to scale; suppose we

made the sun one inch in diameter; the moon would then be .277 inches away from the sun and the moon one-quarter of an inch away from the earth; the diameter of the earth would be one one-thousandth of an inch and that of the moon one four-thousandth. So you see it is impossible to give a correct diagram. The black dot on Mars, out of 30 he made during the summer, to send to the Royal Astronomical Society of London. The drawings are excellent examples of most careful work and observation and have, what other drawings lack, the relative intensities of the different markings.

Two Colored Men Chased by Strikers at Homestead and Stoned—Deputies Laughed At—Six Prominent Locked-Out Men Go Back to Work. The first outbreak in a week at Homestead occurred yesterday. Two colored men were assaulted on Fourth avenue and narrowly escaped death. Peyton Long and Washington Gibbs, brought from Virginia, have been boarding at a non-union colored establishment on Fourth avenue. They went to supper last night and started to return. Six or eight children began to taunt the men, calling them "colored scabs" and throwing dirt at them until Gibbs turned and said to them: "You little rascals, I'll warm your hides."

BLINKY MORGAN'S GHOST.

Said to Have Been Seen Around the Car in Which Holligan Was Killed. Dr. W. R. Zink, the C. & P. freight agent at Steubenville, has resigned because the company failed to give him and his associates an office. When first destroyed the depot some time ago it was rebuilt, but no office was provided. After Blinky Morgan and his pals killed the Policemen Hoens in Holligan and Ravenna, nobody would ride in the car. The blood-stained seats were removed and the coach was sidetracked at Steubenville as an office for Dr. Zink and his clerks. It was badly crowded and the doctor stood it as long as he could. Some superstitious people claim they have seen the ghost of Blinky Morgan around the car.

Full of Fashion and Elegance.

Ladies' Russian coats, made of tan, navy or black cloth, end-edged all around with seal fur. They're worth \$14, but being complete of our new building, we will close them out for just \$8.95. KAUFMANN'S.

Of Interest to Travelling Salesmen.

Crackers, light, dainty and palatable, as far preferable to the leaden biscuit and indigestible bread of most hotels. All travelling men appreciate this fact to a greater extent than any other class. The time was when nutmeg-made breadstuffs were tough, or without taste or merit, but cracker bakers have now arrived at a point where they can produce that "what the stomach craves must be good." Still, however, it is not to be wondered at that manufacturers buy a better grade of flour than does the ordinary private family, and produce a cracker of a better quality. We now have the very best quality of lady, butter and eggs obtainable. A cup of good tea or coffee, with a liberal supply of "Reception Flakes" or "Eagle Bitter" crackers, will make a most grateful and nutritious snack for the addition of some trimmings, save sweet country butter. See that all the stores which you visit are supplied with the crackers manufactured by Marvin, and you can then depend upon finding something good to eat at your hotel or home. They cost no more than other brands and are a great deal better. KAUFMANN'S.

Those Ladies' 36 Neckers for \$3.75.

They like hot caps, 2 o'clock we had 300 left. To-day will finish them. Don't miss the chance. These neckers are returned and tallies. KAUFMANN'S.

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SENT HOME TO DIE.

An Aged German Couple Torn From the Arms of Their Children AND SHIPPED TO THE FATHERLAND.

It Was Claimed That They Had Violated the Immigration Laws. PROTESTS OF A SON AVAIL NOTHING. The men in charge of the Allegheny Central station witnessed a most pathetic scene last night. It was in fact brutal and cruel, but the unrelenting immigration laws showed no mercy. Auguste Schnitzki and his wife, an aged German couple, were torn from the arms of their weeping children and returned to the fatherland as paupers. The protests and tears of a son and daughter availed nothing, and the old people were taken to Baltimore to be turned over to the steamship company that had brought them here by Detective Eichenlaub.

The couple were born in a small village near Berlin. They have always been poor, and had one son and three girls. Seven years ago the boy Rheinald came to Allegheny with a sweetheart and got work in a lumber yard. They were married and managed to buy a small home and save a little money besides. Three years since the daughters came here; two were married and the youngest is still single. A year ago the children sent for the old folks, and they rented a room in lower Allegheny for

them. They contributed toward their support, but ill-luck overtook the children, and they were unable to do more. He was arrested the first day as a vagrant and locked up. The case was referred to the Department of Charities, and through Consul Max Schamburg it was learned that the father and mother were old and infirm, and that the mother had several hundred dollars (he makes \$10 per week) and would provide for them in the future. The daughter clung to her aged mother, and the mother wept bitterly. The officers tore them apart, and hurried the old folks into the patrol wagon. The boy and girl wailed as their parents disappeared in the darkness. They tried to follow, but the wagon was soon lost to view and the children were left to bear their sorrow alone.

Joseph Dallibore, a German who is unable to earn a livelihood because of chronic disabilities, was taken to Philadelphia by Inspector Eichenlaub, of the Department of Public Charities, of Allegheny, last night to be delivered to the immigrant quarantine officials there. He will be sent to Germany at the expense of the steamship company which brought him to the United States.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

The Second Avenue Company and the City Disagree About a Franchise. John C. Reilly, a director of the Second Avenue Electric Street Railway Company, denies that his company has forfeited its franchise for Fourth avenue below Market street. He says they have complied with all the requirements, and are not bothering over the fact that the tracks are being torn up. The rails will be laid again.

Chief Higley says the company has forfeited its rights to the track leading to the Exposition because it failed to remove the tracks for the contractor who was repaving the street. What course will be taken by the city has not been decided upon yet.

TEACHERS' SALARIES IN ENGLAND BY HEARY TACKLEY IN THE DISPATCH TO-MORROW.

Allegheny Contracts Awarded. The Public Works Committee of Allegheny met last night. The following contracts were let: Grading and paving a roadway in rear of City Hall, to James Hantley, \$1,036; construction of a sewer line along Liberty street from the property of Mrs. Mary Peters to French alley, to B. M. Poland, \$240; lateral sewer on Tremont street, to B. M. Poland, \$2,320. Lateral sewer on Cedar alley to Sloan & McVay, \$493, and for paving and curbing Shields alley, Thomas Carver, \$380.

High School Committee Meets.

The High School Committee of the Central Board met last night. The question of changing the sanitary arrangements at the High Normal Schools, as suggested by the plumbing inspectors some time ago, was discussed at length, and it was decided to investigate the matter with a view to remedying the alleged evil. Prince Paul Wood reported an enrollment of 945 pupils at the High School, with an average attendance of 912.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

MARY HONAS, of Craig street, was badly burned by a lamp explosion yesterday morning. She was not recovered. JOSEPH MORGAN had his skull crushed by a crane hitting him in Sykes & Co.'s mill. He is a young man and lives in Allegheny. WAGON was required at the morgue last evening that George A. Martin had died suddenly at 46 Fountain street, Allegheny, and that he was without medical attendance. ELLA CARLISLE was yesterday found at the house of Mrs. Bell, 125 Jackson street, Allegheny. She is a daughter of C. R. Carlisle of 222 Bedford avenue, and has been missing two weeks. JAMES MENZER and George Turner were arrested in Zaneville yesterday charged with stealing a gold watch, two overcoats and other articles from Mrs. Suttill's boarding house in this city.

KAUFMANN'S DECIDED TALK.

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MURPHY TALKS BACK.

Several Lively Tilts at the Hearing of the Kidnaping Case—Attorney Blakely Puts Leading Questions—Magistrate McKelvey Reserves His Decision.

The hearing of Detective Patrick J. Murphy, charged with kidnaping Peter V. Rovniack, editor of a Polish newspaper, of this city, and with conspiring, was concluded yesterday afternoon before Magistrate McKelvey, of Allegheny. Frank Zipse, said by Constables Gallagher and Murphy dragging Rovniack from his office on Grant street and heard Rovniack say he wanted to go before Alderman Reilly and enter bail, but both Murphy and Gallagher told him he was wanted in Wilkesbarre to answer a charge of criminal libel and he had to go with them. Mike Hopper, David Hick and Julius Oswald corroborated Zipse's testimony.

Murphy, in his own behalf, said Gallagher came from Wilkesbarre with a warrant for Rovniack's arrest, and asked him to assist in executing the warrant; that he got not a cent for his services, and was not promoted \$150, as had been alleged; that he did not hear Rovniack say anything about wanting bail until they got to the Union depot. He claimed that he was simply assisting Gallagher as he had often assisted brother officers.

During the examination of Murphy he and Attorney Blakely had several lively tilts. The attorney asked Murphy if he had not been offered \$150 for helping to get Rovniack out of the county before he could secure bail. This question angered Murphy, and he retorted hotly: "No, sir; not \$150, nor 1 cent, and I do not consider it gentlemanly in you to ask me that question when I swore positively that I had not." Mr. Blakely took the retort good naturedly.

On cross-examination Mr. Blakely asked Murphy if he did not know it was a criminal offense for a lawyer to take a prisoner out of the county without first giving him a chance to get bail. Murphy replied that he did, but that many times the law had been violated in this respect. "Yes, by you, many times," said Mr. Blakely. "Yes, and many times by you," retorted Murphy, angrily.

Officer William Burke testified that he helped get Rovniack on the train at the depot and made a number of Rovniack's friends get off the train. Magistrate McKelvey reserved his decision.

ORIGIN OF THE SOUTH SEA RACES DISCUSSED IN THE DISPATCH TO-MORROW.

A NEW GARBAGE SYSTEM. Being Considered by Chief Brown—Refuse to Be Removed in Covered Carts—The Furnaces Cost Too Much—Cheaper to Let the Work Out on Contract. A new garbage scheme for the entire city is being planned by Chief Brown. It has been talked over by the Chief and Mayor Gourley for some time. The first decisive step was made last Monday when an ordinance was introduced authorizing the Chief to advertise for proposals for the contract of removing and disposing of all garbage, dead animals, etc. There was another ordinance providing specifications, regulations and penalties for the operation of the first.

Both ordinances were in blank, only the titles being introduced, the balance being left to the Public Safety Committee to bring the bills were referred. In 1880 a similar contract was let by the old Board of Health. Ralph Richardson was the lowest bidder, his price being a trifle less than \$25,000, but Chief failed to approve the contract and it fell through.

The provisions of that contract are to be included in the new ordinance. Whoever gets the contract must provide wagons with iron or wooden tanks, and during the summer months must be kept in the city, and dead animals in the city daily. Family garbage must be kept in covered iron cans, easily accessible to the drivers of wagons. In the winter they may be covered only twice a week, and in the spring and fall three times a week.

The Mayor says a number of other features are to be added. He says garbage furnaces are not to be operated by the city. Everything done by the city costs 50 per cent more than it should and the only way to have anything done is to let it out by contract. His Honor thinks the garbage of the city can be removed and disposed of for less than it now costs to run old garbage furnaces and pay for removing dead animals, about \$100,000 a year.

First of the Season.

Nicholas Walkenbach, aged 28 years, slipped on the pavement at Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon and broke his leg. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital. He is 28 years of age, a carpenter, and lives in Allegheny.

Allegheny Contracts Awarded.