THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1892.

ON THE BORDER LINE, The Tour of Two Tenderfeet Through the Territory of New Mexico.

A RETREAT OF GERONIMO.

Rough Experiences of the Travelers in the Mountains While

TRYING TO FIND A LOST TRAIL.

A Land Where Water Is Really Far More Precious Than Gold.

SERENADED BY THE MUSICAL COYOTES

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] We had been working on the Cycloran for 12 months, and we were dead tired; there was no doubt at all that we needed a rest. I had said over and over again to the "Crow" (be used a crow for a signature in his sketches): "When we get through with this I am going off on a vacation before I go back to New York." Perhaps it was the Crow that said this to

me first. At any rate, we had each said it so often to the other that it had become quite a settled fact between us that, as soon as the picture was completed, we should go off on a vacation together. We were through by the end of March, and the daily question changed from "When are we going?" to "Where are we going?" March and April, in Chicago, are not suggestive of a very pleasant time out of doors anywhere. It was getting to be too late for duck shooting, it was too early for fishing-the weather too disagreeable for anything. We wanted some place where we could be out of doors. Wisconsin? Michigan? Illinois? Indiana?-all too wet or too cold. Florida?-or the South? Too many people. California? We had been there just at this time of year, and didn't care to repeat the experiment. Where should we go? We asked everybody we knew; they all told us a different placesome few irreverently suggested Sheol. But at last we struck a man, and au inspiration. "New Mexico."

The Kodak a Sign of Peace.

We were soon ready. We left Chicago on the 8 P. M. train, and as we were going to rough it, we scorned the seductions of a sleeper and took a seat in the chair car. When we started the car was pretty well filled, and an uneasy movement among the passengers made us realize that the more mid among them imagined from our warlike appearance that we intended to hold up the train as soon as it had pulled out of the city limits. But the cooler headed concluded

my companion. Surely, thought I, this is peace, how much better this is than the ever-lasting racket of the city; and musing thus, I gently closed my eyes and composed myerable time in this section, and the Tres Hermanas particularly was a favorite resort of his, on account of its inaccessibility. Here, we were told, was a cave to which he used to retreat when the neighborhood be-came too warm for him. He would go there self to sleep. All of a sudden and stay "out of sight" for the "heated Bow-wow-wow-G-r-r-r - Wow-Bangity-We found the cave, the opening to term." Ding-whack-Come out of that-Bang-HOOP-LA - BOW-WOW-WOW - YIP-YOWwhich is away up near the summit of the YIPPITY-YIP_Wow-G-R-R-R-R.

the earth.

It's no wonder that nobody ever attempted to dislodge Geronimo from this

miles from Columbus is Polomas, in its turn a frontier town of Old Mexico. Here s located the custom house, and a mob of tramps, called by courtesy a company of soldiers, assist the collector in guarding the Windhester fille. Our experience with Mr. Coyote began on the evening we camped out. We had seen him before, but had not been introduced. We had shot a few jack-rabbits, and some quail, and had not cooked them on account of not having any toast with us, but we had a good supper of (oh, prosaic fact!) bacon and coffee. We had smoked our pipes and pulled down our nightcaps, and felt at peace with the whole world. soldiers, assist the collector in guarding the Mexican frontier against smuggler. There is nothing to smuggle. On the American side the Government is represented by one man, and he, I should judge, is by no means overworked. The band of soldiers which represents the Mexican army at Polomas reminded me very much of the chorus of a s'teenth-rate comic opera com-pany, and looked as it hadn't very good eredit with the costumer. They are the raggedest lot of rapscallions ever dignified

available hour out of doors. About four

world. A Most Interesting Evening. It was a pitch dark night. The game w

raggedest lot of rapscallions ever dignified by the name of guards. When they are dull and hard up for amusements, they pass the time by killing one another. Nobody by the name of guards. When they are dull and hard up for amusements, they pass the time by killing one another. Nobody in the shape of court martial. They aver-

there were plenty of cattle tracks, but what the distinguishing difference would be between a cattle track and a burro track was something we did not know, and had forgotten to ask. Then we skirted to the right, plenty of cow tracks, but none that we could decide on as indicating burros, and finally we concluded to make a dive into the first gully that promised accessi-bility. So we did, and we had a great time of it. surprise party at the campfire of a gaug of "tenderfooters." He invariably brings his voice along. He sings by ear, and seems to do his best when accompanied by a Winchester rifle. Our experience with Mr.

In two or three places we had to almost drag up the horses, especially old Cinnamon, who showed an alarming inclination to lie down. We stumbled, and fell, and tripped, and swore, and dragged, and pushed the hor swore, and oragged, and praned the horses, and sweated away with a persever-ance worthy of some lofty ambition. We began to feel serious. It was growing late. We were nearly a day's journey from the last water we knew of—the windmill—and

there was, as yet, no signs of any wate

Suit for Heavy Damages Brought Against the Owners of Patents. YOUNG MAN'S PLEA FOR DIVORCE.

FIGHT FOR TERRITORY

Taking Testimony on the Value of Allegheny City Breweries.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The Pittsburg Terra Cotta Lumber Company, of Pittsburg, yesterday entered suit against the International Terra Cotta Lumber Company, a corporation of Illinois, to recover \$40,000. A writ of foreign attachment was also issued against the goods and effects of the defendant company in the possession of the plaintiff company in Pittsburg. It is stated that in 1889 the defendant company represented that it was the owner of several patents covering the process of manufacturing porous earthen ware, etc. In August 1889 an agreement was entered into giving the plaintiff the right to manufacture and sell the patented articles in the territory included within a radius of 100 miles around Pittsburg. In April, 1890, the territory was enlarged to include Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, and part of New Jersey. The plaintiffs were to have the exclusive rights, and the detendant company was to maintain the validity of the patents, sue infringers, etc. For these privileges the defendant company was paid \$15,000 in cash and 500 shares of stock in the plaintiff company.

Since then many firms have infringed the patents and taken the plaintiff's territory. The detendant company was notified, but never prosecuted, and the plaintiff com-pany was left to the mercy of the intringers. Many suits they have brought themselves, and the validity of their claims depends on the United States Courts. The defendant commany it is accepted has violated its company, it is asserted, has violated its agreements, and is now asked to pay \$40,000 damages in consequence.

THE VALUE OF BREWERIES,

Cestimony Taken in the Sult Against English Syndicate. In the United States Circuit Court yes-

went several miles in every possible direc-tion, but for some reason or other we missed terday the case of D. Lutz & Son against the English brewery syndicate was continued before Judge Acheson. Mr. Dawas At last we surrendered. We saddled up Lutz was on the stand. He testified as to the horses, and made up our minds to get out of the mountain while we were able to the value of the property. He estimated \$200,000 for the ground and building of the Lion Brewery and \$300,000 for the Allewalk, and to get as far as we could on our way to the windmill without giving up. My throat was all swelled up, and I found it not at all easy to speak much louder than a whisper. We neither of us wanted to eat gheny Brewery. The good will he placed at \$125,000. The average profits of the firm for the past three years was \$103,586. a whisper. We neither of us wanted to eat -what we wanted was water-barrels of it. It seems an awful waste of good material, when you remember that the State of Illinois and all the Middle States were Attorney Ferguson for the defense asked the witness if he had placed a proper

value on the good will when the profits were so large. Mr. Lutz said it might be \$50,000 more. He estimated the personal property and stock, including 52,000 bushels of mait 11,000 barrels of hear 400 bers under water from the floods just at this At nightfall we just dropped down in our malt, 11,000 barrels of beer, 400 bags of

tracks and went to sleep. We were still a long way from the windmill, and the night rice, 37 horses, 26 mules, wagons and minor items at over \$100,000. Theodore F. Straub, of the Eberhart and was too dark and the horses too tired to atwas too dark and the horses too tired to at-tempt to go much further. We took the saddles off the horses, and did not pretend to prepare any meal for ourselves. We just pulled our blankets over our heads and Ober Brewing Company, was called for the purpose of giving an estimate of what he considered the Lutz plant worth, but he said he was not sufficiently informed to give an

tried to forget our sore throats and swollen tongues in sleep. We awoke just as dawn was showing in the sky. We staggered to our feet, saddled up the horses and tottered The case was then adjourned until Monday.

AFTER DETECTIVE MURPHY.

were within a mile; every foot of that mile seemed a league; then, as we came Attorney A. Blakely Wants the Officer's Bond Forfeited.

Attorney A. Blakely filed a petition yesterday asking leave to sue on the \$2,500 bond of Detective P. J. Murphy on the claim that he has exceeded his privileges. The petition grows out of the alleged kidnaping of the Slav editor from the city of

al., Dindinger vs Kaufman et al., Eath vs Clark, Dunmeyer vs Hanuer et al., Schmidt vs. F., St. & P. V. Ry. Co., Barton vs Smith et al., Niland et al. vs Hammer, Jones vs Harris, Safo Deposit Company, administra-tor, vs Huckenstein. Common Pleas No. 2-Beich vs Philadelphia Company, Crowder vs Pittsburg Traction Company, Coowder vs Pittsburg Traction Congens, Versey, Mellon Bros. vs Mc Candleas, Ives vs Callery, Scaright vs Gum-bert, Woods vs Beymer. Common Pleas No. 3-Picard vs Hazelbart, Same vs same, Carrnthers vs Carrie Furnace DELSARTE DOCTRINES. An Enthusiast on the Benefits Which Will Accrue From Them.

Common Pieas No. 3-Picard vs Hazelbart, same vs same, Carrnthers vs Carrie Furnace Company, Mahou vs Yates, Huff vs Elcho Oll Company, Houggy vs Beamer, Herdt vs Datt, Fundenberg vs Barckey, Smith, as-signee, vs McCarret al, Jones vs Pfell, Az-new vs Moon township.

lessly Garnered.

NO OPPORTUNITY TO BE NEGLECTED

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.I It is often said that no kind of sense is so

rare as common sense, and this is true, simply because common sense is attainable by all far more, and is a natural gift far less, than most other traits of character. Common sense is the application of thought to common things, and it is rare, because most persons will not exercise thought about common things. If some important affair occurs, people try then to think, but to very little purpose; because, not having exercised their powers on small things, they

> ones. Hence, thoughtless people, when forced o think on an important subject, blunder through it with no more chance of thinking of it as they should than one would have of hitting a small or distant mark at a shooting match, if previous practice had not

given the power of hitting objects that are

large and near. So thoughtless people perpetually speak of the teachings of Delsarte as if they were of very, little consequence, or the mere fad of the hour, as if the raising of an eyebrow or the ability to walk gracefully were the sum and substance of the whole matter.

Curiosity of the Moment. Such people will listen to a lecture for the Such people will listen to a lecture for the amusement or curiosity of the moment, and with blind or foolish indifference remember little of what they hear, and that little to no purpose; seeing, they, perceive not, and hearing, they do not understand. Thought-ful persons, on the contrary, listen with a purpose. Whatever they hear is digested by their thoughts, and so the powers of the mind are strengthened; and in proportion as they lay hold of the great principles of Delsarte, will the mind become active and powerful. Nothing will be heterogeneously piled up, but all the facts will be laid array in order to be referred to with ease when

as many of them as we possibly can ou Monday they will all go at the uniform price of \$6 85. in order to be referred to with ease when





TRYING TO FIND A LOST MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

Our faithful dog was locked in a deadly

just the right one.

time.

The Retreat to the Windmill.

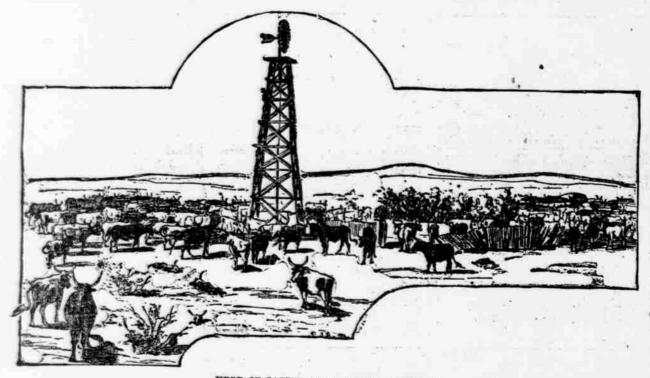
age one corpse and two deserters per week, but the force is kept up by recruiting from the various prisons. It is a fine body of nothing broke the stillness of the night save the heavy and irregular breathing of our

faithful dog, and an occasional cough from Geronimo and his Apaches spent consid-

highest peak. From the entrance one can command a view over the plain, almost unrivaled in the sense it gives of unlim-ited distance. The cave seemed to descend perpendicularly into the bowels of

Really a Miniature Gibraltar.

struggle with a gigantic terra-cotta coyote, who at the moment of impact had been in the act of purloining our quail. They were almost on top of us, and the noise they kicked up would have stamped a political convention. We called off the faithful dog that is, as much of him as was left-and le



WHAT is the use of paying fancy prices for diamonds, watches, jeweiry, etc., when you can select from one of the innest and largest stocks in the city and save from 10 to 25 per cent on your purchase? Make your holiday selections now and they will be laid away till called for at M. G. Cohen's, 36 Fifth ave-

OF INTEREST TO MECHANICS AND LABORERS.

Solomon & Ruben

Junk.

In Rings, Pendants, Neckinces and Bracelets, AT ROBT. L. MCWATTY & Co.'s, 53 Fifth avenue.

WE have left on hand 47 custom made coats and vests. The suits were made for \$25 to \$35. The pants were placed in our regular stock. They represent the accumu-iation of the season. The coats and vests go for \$15, if we can fit you. Early comers will secure the best selection. SALLER, Corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

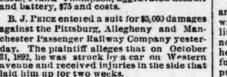
nearer, we saw that not a breath of air was stirring, and the windmill was still. But there was a reservoir in connection with every windmill, into which the overflow of the trough runs, and we felt sure that there would be plenty of water in this. Eagerly we pressed on, the horses seemed to realize

case of Mary J. Thomas against William Λ . Thomas. Desertion was the charge. In the case of Dr. T. A. Rex against A. J. schulte to recover rent for land under a lease, a verdict was given yesterday for \$607 45 for the plantiff. EZRA M. DUGAN sued the A. Garrison Foundry Company yesterday for \$5,000 dam-ages for a mashed foot received while in the employ of the company. ATTORNEY G. H. QUAILL filed the case of

Edna D. Kemp against Thomas H. Kemp. They were married October 25, 1890, and it is charged he deserted her next day. DANIEL ENGLISH entered a suit yesterday against the School Board of Brushton bot-ough to recover \$6,135, claimed to be due him as contractor for the erection of the lack the development necessary for great

ATTORNEY J. R. MCQUAIDE filed the divorce suit of Adaline Frances Michaels, by her next friend C. Hartz, against David Michaels. They were married December 26, 1873, and he deserted her January 16, 1889.

An injunction was granted yesterday in the suit brought by the William Anderson large and near. Company, dealers in mantels, against S. D. Bryce to restrain him from taking to other firms orders and trade he had obtained while in their employ. In Criminal Court yesterday A. Singer was



sentenced to pay costs for illegal liquor sell-ing; George H. Grady, felonious assault and battery, sentence suspended on payment of costs; Frank Thompson, aggravated assault and battery, \$75 and costs.

The Hum of the Courts.

new schoolhouse.

A DIVORCE was granted yesterday in the

day. The plaintiff alleges that on October 31, 1892, he was struck by a car on Western avenue and received injuries in the side that laid him up for two weeks.

structure is a revelation. "Without aniformity of structure there can be no uniformity of powers and mo-tions," says this great teacher. Again, "too g eat hardness and rigidity are de-structive to life, for the essential character of life consists in an uninterrupted and free FACTS LAID AWAY IN ORDER ctivity of all the organs." No Waste of Vital Powers. Instead of Leing Fromiscoously and Use-

And sgain, "the powers of the body should be more concentrated and kept to-gether; there should be no waste of vital or physical powers."

that Mrs. Russell does not provide this good thing! To listen to her intelligent ex-

osition of the laws governing the human

tructure is a revelation.

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physical powers." Surely these are philosophical and logical statements, and therefore commend them-selves to our judgment! Are they not sufficient allurements to invite men and women to enter the portals of Delsarte, and to tarry within until the rade Desarte, and to tarry within ubtit the rade has been softened by a combination with the refined, and all harsher features thrown into the shade, until the human form has been ennobled and raised to artistic perfection? If Pittsburg does not sufficiently appre-ciate the importance of such teachings, if ciate the importance of such teachings, if she does not avail herself of this and every opportunity of hearing so charming, so cultured, so perfect an exponent of le Grand Delsarte as Mrs. Edmund Russell-then alas! for Pittsburg.

WHO WANTS THEM?

7,000 Overcoats and Suits Still on Hand Must Be Sold This Week-The Great Clothing Sale at 305 Smithfield Street Ends in Six Days.

Ends in Six Days. We have only a week left in which we must sell the remaining fine overcoats and suits saved from the Ft. Wayne wreek, and in order to close out every garment in the house by next Saturday, we propose to make this the greatest sale in the annals of the clothing history of the great and prosperous city of Pittsburg. The finest clothing mana-factured will be slang norse to this a great, glorious and grand gals week. Every article we offer in the following list is a bona fide bargain, and cannot be dupli-cated in the United States for three times the money.

he money. This sale will start at 8 o'clock Monday This sale will start at 8 o'clock Monday morning and continue the entire week, pro-viding the goods last that long. Don't for-get the number, 305 Smithfield street. We will start the ball rolling on Monday with an overcoat sale, which will include the finest kerseys, meltons, chinchillas, Irish irieze, beavers and wor-teds in the house, worth \$15, \$15, \$20 and \$22. In order to sell as many of them as we possibly can on

orice of \$6 53. Lon can buy a \$22 brown kersey over-coat, silk velvet collar, sateen sleeve-lining, at 305 Smithfield street, for.......\$6 85

Have had all their fine clothing made spe-cially for them. Result-Superior goods, durnbility and thorough satisfaction. Solomon and Ruben know what the people Diamonds

HERD OF CATTLE AT AN EMPTY WINDMILL.

that though robbers might carry agan and a stronghold. One determined man with a traculent appearance (such as by this time Winchester rifle, plenty of ammunition, into him before he realized he was not welcarry a Kodak. When we finally arrived at Deming we

amused ourselves walking through the streets of this typical Western town, trystreets of this typical western town, try-ing to feel and look as little like tender-footers as we could. The sun was hot, the air was dry, but the atmosphere was so ex-hilarating that one could feel one's self growing younger with every breath he drew. Everybody looked tough and was, in manners, a gentleman. "You wouldn't think that I came here for my health." said one of the burliest.

toughest, and, withal, the most courteous of the Demingites. "Yes, sir, a few years ago I was dying and as thin as a shad; now I weigh 220 pounds, and feel as strong as

Stage Flyers are Mostly Mules.

Stage Livers are in. The stage Preity soon the stage came in. The stage is a buckboard The spirited team horses, with which we are all familiar in the Western stories, is a span of mules. It runs from Deming to Polomas, a small set-tlement just over the border of Mexico and about 36 miles from Deming. Comes one day, goes back the next. We spoke to the driver about wanting to go with him to Columbus; he seemed doubtful whether he could take us, on account of having consid-erable freight (consisting principally, by the way, of whisky and bottled beer), for Polomas. However, he would try to make shift if one of us was willing to ride, like Bacchus, astride of a barrel. The day we went to Columbus the wind

was blowing, and when the wind blows the air is full of sand. The sandstorms are the great drawback the country has to contend with. Before we had gone two miles our eyes were full of sand and stones and grit and pieces of Arizona and California. Our mouths were full of alkali dust, and the whole outfit, rig and men, looked as if it was covered with flour. But, for all that, the air was so pure that, although it is irrithe air was so pure that, although it is irri-tating and annoying to have your hat blown off, or the contents of your pipe scooped out and blown away just after lighting it, you take in, along with portions of the territory lying west, so much ozone that there is positive exhilaration to the feeling that you are alive.

All the country is so dry, the rivers and springs so far apart, that the cattle com-panies who control the ranges have erected windmills at intervals of about 16 miles to pump water for the cattle. In spite of the apparent poverty of vegetation, all the cattlemen insist that there is splendid feed for cattle. At this time they looked to our unaccustomed eyes decidedly thin and poor, and there seemed to be an alarming number and there seemed to be an atarming number of dead beasts, especially near the oases of the windmills. We stopped about 16 miles from town at one of these windmills, and excavated our sandwiches, washed out our him again

excavated our sandwiches, washed out our eyes, ears and mouths, and ate our lunch. A Specimen of the Mexican Army. For a few days we did nothing-just rested, laid around and loasted, and how good it did teel. The air was delightful in spite of the occasional sand-storms, and every day the Crow and myself spent every

Winchester rille, plenty of ammunition, and enough food and water, could easily keep a whole army in check an indefinite time. The next day the Crow and I went come, when he left in high dudgeon. But not for long. He was back again in 10 minutes with the glee club to which he be-longed, and for the rest of the night they out to the cave early in the day and spent several hours in and around it. We did kept up one perpetual howl, or rather sev-eral perpetual howls. Not one wink of sleep did we get all night. Every time we could locate one particular voice, we would let drive at it, but we got no satisfaction out of it, beyond the exercise. Coyotes are not good to eat, and their skins are no good; but if they were as good as mince-pie, and their skins worth \$500 apiece, it would have been the same to us, for we did not seem able to hurt them at all. But we had an

interesting evening. An hour or so before dawn they left us;

were nearing water, and required less gging. Soon we could see that several hundred steers were standing around the windmill, evidently on the same errand as ourselves, and the horrible conviction was forced upon us that there was no water ! The reservoir was empty, or contained very little beyond a sediment of stinking green stime, and dend cattle lay around, polluting every drop of stagnant water that could

on. In half an hour we could see the wind-mill, still a little way off. By 8 o'clock we

A Man of Expedients.

"There surely must be a way out of this," said the Crow. "Yes," I said, "there ought to be. There is a ladder down into the well, but it is 60 feet deep; we might go down and get a drink, but in the state we are we couldn't carry a tin cupful up that distance." But the Crow is a man of expedients. He climbed up the ladder of expedients. He climbed up the ladder leading to the mill, and watching for the almost imperceptible breaths of air, he started the windmill by hand. Working like a horse, he succeeded in getting the water to run. I filled our tin pails and took a long drink—surely the sweet-est draught that ever passed a man's lips. Then I gave the dog a drink, and then I filled up the bucket and gave the horses a little. By this time the Crow was tired, so I went up and took his place and so by al-I went up and took his place, and so by al-ternately pumping and drinking, and firing a shot occasionally, to keep the steers away till we were done, for they were nearly

they go beyond in the sum of e., ood, and h they go beyond the privileges granted by the act the aggrieved may sue on the bond and recover damages, but they must first get the permission of the court to file the Disposing of Oleomargarine Cases. On Tuesday District Attorney Burleigh will call for trial or disposal all the cases against oleomargarine sellers that re-

against oleomargarine sellers that re-main. The defendants are James Mc-Tighe, Nicholas Williams, Edward Dravo, C. E. Shirley, H. C. Snyder, George J. Raum or Kaun, F. K. Bower, Leon Christ, H. B. Chapman, William M Fisher, Rob-ert George, P. J. Stratton, John Gaies, J. B. Hill, A. H. Hays, J. J. Mathews, George T. Stemmets, Sabina Turney, R. R. Brown, T. M. Fisher, J. E. Gibson, H. S. Glasgow, C. F. Glass, W. J. Kerr, James McHugh, William Nathaniel, C. H. The-haus, H. Roney, William Roll, F. R. Schmitt, E. S. Walthers.

Monday's Audit List.

Accountant, J. A. New, T. D. Keller, J. G. Walther, Mary J. Weaver, B. Richmond, S. M. Williams, John Bush, C. H. Donglass, H. M. Davis, E. C. McCorrie, Anna M. Anday, W. A. Holman, Herman Knapp, J. Litz, Jr. M. L. Moedy, Litz Jr. till we were done, for they were nearly frantie when they saw the water trickling from the pipe, we succeeded in quenching our own thirst and our horses, and got enough water in the canteens to make some coffee. For by this time we were hungry: we wanted coffee, and the coffee we made (though we should probably have killed a waiter if he had brought such stuff to us in y Knapp.... Lilz. Parker.... F. Donovan Benham.... Agnes Colder Aune Reese. G. W. Rankin,

Married Under Compulsion.

Attorney A. C. Robertson, commissioner in the divorce suit of Charles A. Filson against Mary N. Filson, filed his testimony yesterday. The respondent had the plaintiff arrested in Monongahela City on February 8, 1888. He could not secure bail and claims he married the girl in order to go home and see his dying mother. He has never seen the woman since, and claims the marriage was forced. After his marriage Filson went to Steubenville, and was there for two years and then came to Allegheny. He is now employed as a clerk by Danziger

A New Trial Granted.

Judge Slagle yesterday handed down an opinion granting a new trial in the divorce case of Henrietta Flach against Andrew Flach. The charge was ill-treatment, and the jury returned a verdict for the defend-ant, thus refusing a divorce. Judge Slagle grants a new trial because in his charge he omitted to refer to the testimony of the plaintiff as to why she would not live with the defendant. The jury might have over-looked it also, and the new trial would be granted.

He Had Another Wife,

Katharine Kovolsko is the plaintiff in an nteresting suit filed yesterday against Charles Holman. She alleges that she came from Austria and married the defend-ant, who represented that he was single and

competent to marry. She afterward dis-covered that he had another wife and now asks for \$10,000 damages.

Monday's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Common wealth vs Jack Clifford (murder), James and Jennie Marsh, Lew Mcallister, C. W. Cowles et al. Daniel Lew McAllister, C. W. Cowles et al. Daniel Barker, James Scahill, Michael McQuire, Richard Doris, J. H. Mehnffey, William Weed, Carrie Corline (3), J. F. Dovey, James McLaughlin (2), Thomas Gallagher, John Gallagher, August Schaeffer (2), Louisa Schaeffer (2), Daniel Jordan, Jr., (2). Common Picas No. 1.-Jackman vs Eod-way, Huntingdon vs Williams et al., same vs same, Wolf vs Porter, Redder vs Porter, Burke vs Wolff et al., Bruinard vs Wober et

Two cases of men's fine Glastenbury cash tere underwear, \$1 per piece. Special value LittaL's, 203 Smithfield street.

in the Hearts live Witksharre. The act providing for the es tablishment of detective agencies requires hat parties to whom licenses are granted shall give bond in the sum of \$2,500, and it

FAIR-MINDED PEOPLE.

Although we have accumulated a surplus of hundreds of thousands of dollars by forty years of illustrious methods of making ourselves popular, we cannot afford to ruin our unblemished record by

> compelling those that we ask most respectfully to extend us their patronage to pay for foolish extravagance.

As long as the brilliant emblem of Eisner & Phillips hangs over the entrance of their own building, and where small profits prevail, you will always receive full value o for every hard-earned dollar spent. We shall never put an extra tax on goods to make you pay a profit above cost for what you seemingly get for nothing. Will you patronize a firm because a loudspreading advertisement appears with a lot of matter regardless of truth when the firm quoted below will sell you the same quality 40 per cent less than their advertised prices? See the Ulsters and Overcoats and Suits at \$8, \$10, \$14 and \$12.

NOW REMEMBER, WHEN IN NEED OF

You know whom it becomes necessary to buy of. When you want to save money on Boys' Ulsters and Overcoats, you know what establishment is highly recommended to the public. In fact, when you need anything in the line of CLOTHING, HATS AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE SMALL PROFIT DEALERS, EISNER & PHILLIPS, CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET.



but we didn't get any aleep—we didn't seem to want any. But the sun came up, and we felt as refreached as if we had slowt the coyotes, and were soon busy getting break-fast. We had brought a large canteen with us on our pack saddle, and we were careful to fill this up before we started for the mountain. The horses had a good long drink, and we felt able to go till night, if necessary. without striking water. We had a long tramp before us. Taking turns to ride kept us from getting footsore, but it him to pieces and scattered him over the mountain. I found the part of him with the rattles on, which I secured in triumph. Next day I cut the rattles off another snake without killing him. Everybody I have told this to seems to think this was a risky thing to do, but it did not strike me so at the time, for a wagon had passed over the snake's head and smashed it. At the time I met him he was lying so still and so quiet that it seemed quite unnecessary to kill

had a long tramp before us. Taking turns to ride kept us from getting footsore, but it was long past noon before we had elimbed the deceptive foothills skirting the mountains, and which, for several hours, kept two or three hun-dred yards ahead of us, without allowing us to get near them. Then we started to the left and couldn't find any burro track;

A few days after, we had to say goodby to Columbus. The two tenderfooters have finished their tour, still tenderfooted and with an additional soft place, this one in their hearts for the people they met on their pligrimage. May their shadows never grow less. To anybody who wants a rest, and an enjoyable vacation, when the weather has made almost all the rest of the country un-available—they say, unanimously and with one voice—"Go to New Mexico." The new railroad will be finished then, and you can go down on that.

and you can go down on that. E. J. AUSTIN.