THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1892. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. VOTES THROWN OUT. Failure to Hold an Election at the Right Polling Place the divorce case of Emma K. Jackwirth, They were married May 4, 1886 and separated May 20, 1894 and 1944 and Fought About the Strike. quire that none of the streets shall be torn up between November 15 and March 15, which causes the work of laying pipe lines SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS. TO SUE THEM AGAIN, Fred Ewald was given a hearing before Alderman McKenna yesterday on a charge of wantonly pointing firearms preferred by William Bender. Ewald lives on Twentywhich causes the work of laying pipe lines to be suspended. The demand for the smaller sized pipes continues good, as it is principally used for plumbing purposes. The demand for this is so strong that the manufacturers cannot fill all their orders. There is a scarcity at present of bar iron in the sizes of from 14 to 134 inches. The demand is far in excess of the supply. The outlook for a good trade in the spring is considered bright. Pittsburg Now Passing Through a eight street and is a non-union man em-ployed in Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill. He got into a quarrel with Bender over the recent labor troubles. Season of Packages. WHY Rivermen Will Bring Suits ARBANGING FOR A BANQUET Against Firms That Fill MANY PRETTY THINGS THIS YEAR. Bender alleges that Ewaid pulled a re-volver and threatened to kill him. Ewaid claimed that he was only acting in self de-fense, as Bender had made threatening dem-onstrations. Ewaid was held under \$800 bail for court. DEFEATS A SCHOOL DIRECTOR. At a Meeting of the Allegheny County Up the Channel. Bar Associat Story Books and Calendars in Most Beauti-Arranging for the Annual Banquet of the The Bar Association met yesterday. The YOU SHOULD BUY A LOT following attorneys, who were recom-mended by the Executive Committee for ful Designs. Bar Association. ANOTHER LODGE ORGANIZED. 22 ALREADY IN COURT. membership, were laid over to be acted upon CHINAWARE A PROMINENT FEATURE The Finishers Form Another Lodge in This HUGH ROSS' BAIL FIXED AT \$10,000 at the next meeting: J. H. Johnston, O. P. Scaife, L. R. Porter, T. T. Donehoo and Walter M. Merwin. IN RAW AS PIECE MEAT City-The New Union a Success-Al-New Proceedings to Be Begun ready Has a Good Following-Officers The mysterious package season has, in Arrangements were completed for the fifth annual dinner of the association, which Elected-President Carey Talks. Judge Kennedy yesterday handed down Against the Same Companies. the course of ordinary human trials and an opinion deciding the contested election Central Lodge No. 2, of the National fifth annual dinner of the association, which will take place at the Hotel Duquesne on Thursday evening, December 22. The com-mittee in charge are John D. Shafer, Chair-man; E. Y. Breck, Secretary; J. A. Evans, S. C. McCandless, F. C. McGirr and A. X. Smith. The prospects are for a much larger attendance this year than on any previous occasion. The association has formerly held its annual dinners during the holiday week, when a great many of the members were ab-sent from the city. This year it will be tribulations, made its appearance. Great Union of Iron and Steel Workers, was of Robert W. Blaze as School Director, in KENSINGTON bundles jostle each other at every turn in Six Months Under Three Doctors, No. the Twenty-sixth ward, Pittsburg. Mr. organized last night in Saller's Hall by the streets and stores, and there is a general Benefit, Completely Cured in 3 RUMORS FROM THE RIVER MINES. Blaze is the present member of the Central Board of Education from the Twenty-sixth President John D. Carey. This is the good-natured "pushin' an' a-shovin',' Months by Cuticura. second lodge in this city of the new Finishwhich is always inseparable from the CUTICURA has been a blessing to me. My baby was about four weeks old, when she first got corema. It was on her head and all over her body, which was as raw one of meat. I doctored for six months with three doctors here, and she will kept getting worse. A lady friend of mine ac-proved to be just as good as you recommended. Baby was six months old when I began to use CU-tricura Ramanize, and in three months itme she weel and hearty. I am very thankful that I got hold of such good remedies. I am not ashamed to recommend them to any one. MRS. RICHARD CROMPTON. West Middleacx, Mercer Co., Fa. ers' Union, composed of seceders from the ward. Judge Kennedy, by his decision, The Finishers Gaining Ground as a Christmas buying season. There seems to throws out the entire vote of one district Amalgamated Association. There has been be no lack of money this year, and cer-Labor Organization. because the polls were not at the proper much discussion as to whether the new tainly the Pittsburg merchants have not BTRIKERS AT THE UNION MILLS SPLIT The activity of Secretary Tilley, of the Pittsburg Coal Exchange in watching the place and thereby decides in favor of Fred-BECAUSE been remiss in providing ways to spend it. erick Eglesdorf, the contestant. sent from the city. This year it will be held before Christmas and it is expected The most noticeable feature in Christmas In his opinion Judge Kennedy states that presents is the revival of seventeenth centhe complaint in this case substantially is that at least 300 will be present. tury fashions and old styles generally. that the election in the First district of the It would not seem like Christmas if there It has a Population of Twenty-sixth ward was held at a different Suits Against a Chemical Company. were no story books for the little people. Pittsburg Coal Exchange, in watching the clude nothing but heaters, rollers, catchers and roughers in rolling mills. Six lodges place from that established by law and des-ignated therefor in the Mayor's election Three suits to recover over \$7,000 All the old fairy tales are to be seen, but 8,000 People and manufacturing firms that persist in throwwere filed yesterday by Attorney Joseph are done up in such brilliant dresses that have already been organized and the Secre-tary is constantly in the field organizing ing refuse from the mills into the river and proclamation. The place fixed by law and Stadtfeld, against the Fairfield Chemical they seem more enchanting than ever. The filling up the channel, is about to produce They Earn lesignated in the proclamation was "John Works, a corporation of West Virginia. new ones. Their success has met the ex-pectations of the prime movers in the Acne and Fleshworms arge number of toy books shown is evi-Hughes' tin shop, Sidney street, near Eighteenth street." The election was actually held at Samuel Hare's plumbing another large crop of suits. Twenty-two of The suits are to recover money loaned and the attachments were issued against effects of I have tried your CUTICUBA SOAF and SHAVING SOAF, and find they do even more than you say. In fact there is more remodial power to one of your rakes of soap than there is to some of the three dollar treatments of these dermatalogists for score, fiesh worms, etc. It has cured me of the above sflection, and I think it can cure others if they use it right and according to directions. NO. 14 W. 10th St., Bayonne, N. J. dence that the childrens' appetite for pretty these companies have been already indicted, \$125.000.00 cause, and they say they have no intention the defendant company in the hands of the Climax Powder Company. The plaintiffa and the amounts sued for are: Helene Guiteman, \$3,148 71; Arthur Guiteman, \$2,171 31; and Eleanor Guiteman, \$2,071 32. pictures and stories has not diminished. and are awaiting trial in court. of letting up on the work. President Carey said last night: "We are in this union to stay and it is a ga. Our members are being argumented right along and as fast as we could expect. In this connection I would like to correct a report circulated some time ago. I never said we would work with non-union men or non-union material. I did say we intended to make our upion of letting up on the work. "Shape books" are something new. The Secretary has been keeping shop, corner of Eighteenth and Sidney Per Month. They are cut in artistic de-signs and show figures of children, close watch on the river treets, without authority of law. banks, to secure additional evidence for Claimed the Vote Was Illegal. dogs, cats, houses, etc., printed in very new suits. He spent a good part of yester-The vote of the district was 173 for Blaze bright tints. As to the calendar, there The Best Water in Pennsylvania, day in getting a few additional points to WILL OBEY THE NEXT ONE. and 62 for Eglesdorf. Eglesdorf claimed never was such a variety of it since King Alfred's day. The calendars themselves are of the least importance. All the time make his position sure. He has had much the returns from this district were not legal difficulty in securing this evidences as since Dog Fighters, Disregard the Alderman's **Cuticura Remedies** The Best Drainage, and should not have been counted. Had I did say we intended to make our union so acceptable to the men that there would be no non-union men. Our organization will retain the cardinal principles of the the first suits were entered some time ago. The greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, instantly relieve the most agonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economically and infailbing cure every species of torturing, disfouring, lith-ing, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to sgo, whether simple, scorahous, or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fail. Subporna and Are Sent to Court. this district not been counted the vote would have been 512 for Eglesdorf and 439 and attention have been given to the engravings, the days of the week being stuck away in one corner. There is the "Beauty Calendar," which gives you a bewitchingly lovely maiden every month in 1893. Some Fairyland Calendars. the firms, while still persisting in using the Two Big Brick School Houses, would have been 512 for Eglesdorf and 439 for Blaze, a majority of 73 for Eglesdorf. The defense claimed that the building known as John Hughes' tin shop had not been used as a tin shop for some years and that John Hughes had been dead for three years. The last two elections had been held at Hare's plumbing shop prior to this one; the registry list was posted there, and it was well known as the polling place; the contestant made no complaint on election day, and no one was debarred from voting by reason of the change. Continuing, the Court stated that there was no testimony to show that the election could not have been held in the building known as Hughes' tin shop. Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, river as a dumping grounds have been very is having considerable trouble over the last cautions. They had their men dispose of dog fight. He said yesterday that it was Amalgamated Association, or any good or-ganization, for that matter. We do not in-Churches of All Denominations, IT HAS material either late in always hard to secure conviction, as the the evening or early in the morning or at tend to antagonize the Amalgamated, for I have the kindliest feelings toward its offiwitnesses either fail to appear or refuse to There is the "Fairy Calendar," which takes you through fairyland from beginning to end. The "Columbus Calendars" show Natural Gas, times when they were not likely to be notestify. On November 5 a fight took place cers. The lodge at Jones & Laughlins' mills has nearly 100 members already. The lodge ticed. The rivermen noticed that the work in Reserve township. O'Brien secured the names of a number who were present and entered suit against four of them before Sold everywhere. Price. CUTICURA, 50c; CUTI-CURA SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DREG AND CHEMICAL CORP., Boston. Every Convenience of Pittsburg, was going on and that their right were that hero in all his struggles and victories. organized to-night is for finishers in all the mills in and around Pittsburg." being infringed upon as bad as before any-Among the few sensible calendars is one suggesting an easel with clock, memoranda and calendar combined. A beautiful hand punted affair is called the "Perpetual Calmills in and around Pittsburg." The officers elected last evening are: President, Peter Anmon; Vice President, Thomas Gilleand; Treasurer, William F. Frazier; Recording Secretary, Sol E Jones; Financial Secretary, James H. Riley; In-side Guard, Martin Ruffa; Guide, William Jones; Trustees, Philip Weaver, Joseph Miller and John Good. Another macting will be held at the same Alderman Braun, of Allegheny, and had the balance summoned to appear as wit-AP"'How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 pages oillustrations, and testimonials, mailed free. And is Only 18 Miles from the thing had been done to check the practice. Did a Little Detective Work. nesses. Yesterday afternoon was set for the hearing. Two of the defendants ap-Union Depot. In order to find out the guilty parties PIM FLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and ofly skin cured by CUTICUBA SOAP. endar" with ribbon drawn through to indi-cate the days of the month; the ribbon is and catch them at work, the Secretary peared and requested a postponement, but the witnesses failed to show up. adopted the practice of going to the sus stamped with the numbers. Booklets and cards are shown in great va-The Alderman, after waiting some time, said: "I will hold all these cases for court. pected spots very early in the morning and tin shop. **HOW MY SIDE ACHES!** riety. "How to Cook Husbands" is the name of a little book with hand painted Rejected the Whole Vote. seeing for himself how the wook was done. Every Lot in KENSINGTON will Aching Sides and Back. Hip, Kidney and Uterine Palna, and Rheumatism re-lieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing plaster. wssuwk All these witnesses have been properly subpœnsed and I will send the cases where Another meeting will be held at the same place next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at It was shown, on the contrary, that no application was made for the use 'of the building or effort made to get it. There did not seem to be a sufficient reason given His efforts have been amply recovers, the contents being a collection of cooking receipes which are supposed to put the man of the house in good humor. All the classics are brought forth in handsome bindings and illustrated with colored engravings and head and tail bickers. An ord little cert in out art Double in Value before June 1. warded and he now has strong evisubponas will be observed with proper respect." Several prominent citizens are among those who failed to show up. dence against a number of firms, which all finishers will be welcome Be sure to see KENSINGTON at He said yesterday that during the coming did not seem to be a sufficient reason given for a failure to comply with the law fixing the place for holding the election. For this reason, it is asserted, the vote of the First district must be rejected. The several acts of Assembly re-lating to elections provide methods for changing polling places which would seem to meet all possible contingencies, and in view of these provisions it cannot be held FOUR rooms will not long be empty if you advertise them in THE DISPATCH cent-a-word adlets. week a number of new suits would be en-CLEARANCE SALE once and buy a lot before the big adtered, as the Exchange intended to push In a Sorry Plight. with colored engravings and head and tail pieces. An odd little card in cut art work shows Cupid on a bicycle, which has a cart filled with tiny bicssoms. Chain cards are a pretty novelty. There are a num-ber of cute babies linked together, the whole forming a loyely combination of color. The useful paper weight is shown in metal ornaments, such as dogs, cats, fowls, pigs, rabbits, foxes, etc. They are painted in their natural colors, and are all hard at work in their various lines of mischief or business. People who have a mania for every case to the end. The intention is to David Humphries, the blind man who vance in prices. have a number of suits against the same WILL RESUME OPERATIONS. lost his wife and babe several days ago, is _OF_ firms, so that therewould be no opportunity in a sorry plight. He has no money and Carnegie's Wire and Nall Mills at Beaver For Free Tickets from Pittsburg to for leniency after it was shown that the no way of making a living for himself and FURNITURE Fails to Start Up at Once. offense had been repeated time and again, three children. The boat at the foot of in view of these provisions it cannot be held that the places fixed by law are merely Kensington and return call at the office and after suits were awaiting trial in court. A special from Beaver Falls states that South Twenty-second street, in which he He stated that complaints came from all AT COST. directory; they are mandatory and caunot be disregarded by election officers. In conthe wire and nail departments of the Carhas made his home, is owned by a number of the

points between Braddock and Wheeling, negie mills will resume operations at once. but would not say how many firms would the wire mill on Monday morning and the be prosecuted. The exchange has been gonatl mill on Tuesday. The old employes have had formal notice to report to the Superintendent at the general offices, and ing very slow in this matter, but it has succeeded in obtaining a true bill against there was a steady stream of applicants yesterday for places in the wire mill. nearly all firms against whom information The nail mill men will report on Monday for the start the next day.

There is but little change in the miners' strike. The tendency of the operators moves is to have little coal loaded unless all the mines can be worked together at the reduced rate. The efforts of some mine owners to get as many men at work as possible by importing new men has not proved very successful, and what coal is mined is

has been made.

for flats. No barges are being loaded.

John J. Freund, proprietor of the "Com-mercial Palace," at the corner of South Seventeenth and Carson streets, Southside, has determined to sacrifice his large stock of ladies', misses' and children's, cloaks at has determined to sacrifice his large stock of ladies', misses' and children's cloaks at half price to make room for holiday scoods. The stock must go and the wonderful bur-gains offered at this special sale will doubt less soon dispose of it and that, too, to the advantage of Mr. Freund's many customers on both sides of the river. The reduction to half the usual price is a genuine one, and is made solely for the purpose of providing room for new goods and not because of any defect in the garments. The "Commercial Palace," one of the best known and most popular drygoods empor-ing the construction of the busiest merchants in the city, is one of the busiest merchants in the city. The commodious building its completely filled with new goods. The cloak depart-ment is especially inviting. The large stock of indics' and missee' jackets, cloaks and wraps has been selected with great care. Freund is a tireless worker, and his knowl-edge of business has been acquired through years of experience. He appreciates the fact that the public buys where reliable goods are sold at fair prices, and those deal-ing with Mr. Freund can bear testimony that his margin of profit is extremely low on every article he sells. The business of the "Commercial Palace" hassteadily grown, and to-day it is one of the most substantial mercantile bouses in Pennsylvania.

FREUND'S COMMERCIAL PALACE.

A Special Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Chil-

dren's Cloaks.

Whistle and Started the Riot. The matter of admitting Hugh Ross to bail came up in Criminal Court yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Goshring said there would be no opposition to him being released, and asked that the bail be fixed at \$10,000, which was agreed to, and Ross will be free to-morrow. The prosecution expects to prove that Ross was the man who blew the whistle which summoned the peo-ple of Homestead to the river bank to op-

sixth ward.

of Poles, who threaten to turn him out on the street on account of his not paying rent. The Anti-Cruelty Society has charge clusion it was decided that the vote of the district should be rejected and Eglesdorf declared duly elected. of the old man and is desirous of obtaining A decree in accordance with the opinion money to support him.

New Cases of Diphtheria.

was made declaring Eglesdorf duly elected in February, 1892, as School Director for three years, and cancelling the certificate of election issued to Blaze, and placing the costs on the school district of the Twenty-wirth mead There were 11 new cases of diphtheria and eight of scarlating reported to the Bureau

of Health yesterday. They are scattered over the city generally.

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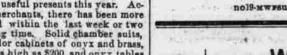
The Central Insurance Company as Adhe Central Insurance Company as Ad-justers Will Place on Sale Nearly \$100,-000 Worth of Fine Clothing, from the Recent Milwankee Fire-Sale Starta which come as high as \$200, and onyx tables insters Will Place on Sale Nearly \$100,which can be bought from \$6 up to \$20, are sold for gifts. An add sort of chair just Wednesday Morning, December 7, at 9 o'Clock, at 403 Smithfield Street, and placed on view is of carved oak with sole-leather seat. It is called the cobbler's chair Must Be Sold in Ten Days Without Fail. and is a low-backed rocker, something on the order of the "sleepy hollow." The willow chairs, tables music-racks, etc., painted white, gold and blue, make pretty gifts. A dainty and use-ful article, a baby's hamper—a large square backet at willow lined with link blue starts ful article, a baby s namper-a large square basket of willow lined with light blue satin and white lace, with cate little places for all the baby's toilet essentials. Something that will please the boys, if the boy's papa has \$50 to spare, is an electric line street railway. It has the battery attachment hidden by a screen, but the cars are de-lightfully real, in construction-though of miniature size, of course. The hobby-horse is out in all his glory, but on a new and improved plan. He has taken on a great deal of flesh and is strong and stalwart, with glossy tail and mane, and altogether is a great improvement over the painted board profile horse of last year. FINEST bon-bons, chocolates and confections at MAGINN'S, 913 and 915 Liberty street, Pistsburg. 80 Federal street, Allegheny. At \$2 40 Men's durable business suits, well worth \$11, at. Men's fine all-wool black cheviot suits, single or double-breasted, worth \$15, ... 6 15

be no lack of useful presents this year. Ac-cording to merchants, there has been more

business. People who have a mania for beautiful china will be glad to hear that it is very popular as Christmas gifts this year.

It Is Pretty, but Costly. A pretty ware just out is called Pitesur-pate-paste upon paste. It is a blue ware, with white flowers and leaves of paste put on with the fingers and then burned on.

One wase alone cost \$18. Besides dainty cards and books there will



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eport that the miners were preparing to go to work on Monday at the 314-cent rate, claiming they had been granted this advance by a certain firm, was denied on Water street yesterday. The operators claim they stand a unit in demanding a reduction, and that all have given assurance that they will not break away.

Bound by a Written Pledge.

Every firm in the Coal Exchange is said to be bound under a written agreement to stand or fall together, and the best posted rivermen do not believe a traitor to be in the ranks. There has been a general rumor throughout the valley that the advance would be granted, but it lacks confirmation. As opposed to this one operator said yesterday that he expected the strike to last until the middle of February, as both sides were still in good fighting trim.

The following appears in the current issue of the Trades Journal, the official organ of the United Mine Workers.

the United Mine Worker. Since the river coal operators propose to resume work at 2 cents a bushel for mining, which they contend is the district price, as it is the prevailing figure at the milroad mines in the same vein of coal, many in-quiries inve been received as to rates in the mining rate in the Kanawin river coal field is said to be as high as the railroad prices of the Fittsburg district. In order to get at the bushelt, the query was submitted to Henry Steplenson, Secretary of the United Mines workers of West Virginia, asking for official farres. Mr. Stephenson replied: "The price for mining at present is from 9 to 3 cents a bushel in the Kanawing. Surface and 3 cents: Black Diamond, 2% cents; North Goalturg and Mosarch, 2% cents; Coolbey, Gedat Grove, Beimont, Honiey and Kana-wind 3 cents. Black Diamond, 2% cents; North on at 3 cents a fure than one-quarter bushel or a lower fure than one-quarter bushel or a lower fure than one-quarter bushel or a lower faiture than one-quarter bushel

DISSATISFIED STRIKERS

Some of the Men at the Union Mills Leave the Amalgamated Association.

There has been a great change in the status of the strike at Lawrenceville during the past week. Last week the strikers were a unit. All is now changed and there tre two distinct branches. One, including the puddlers and those who have been black-listed, want to continue the fight; the others, including the beaters, rollers, entchers and roughers, want the strike declared off. Nearly all those who want the strike declared off have gone to the convents office and applied for periodes company office and applied for positions. This fact becoming known, they have been retused the usual \$4 a week benefit from the Amalgamated Association. This is the case with nearly all except the puddlers and black-listed men, who have no chance to return to work since the pudding department is closed down. Not a little ill feeling has been stirred up by this action of the leaders and all who have been rejused benefits now refuse to attend the daily meetings or have anything to do with the order. Several strikers were seen yesterday and they expressed themselves according to the faction to which they belong. It is estimated they are about equal in number. One states that it will continue the strike and the other that it will leave the association and get work erer possible.

THE YEAR'S WORK OVER.

The Pipe Mills Having Filled All Orders Will Rest on Their Oars for a Time. The year's work for the pipe mill companies is nearly closed. All the contracts have been filled, and the business will not be again at its height until March 15. The work in the mills until that time will be chiefly confined to the smaller class of goods. The output for the year has been large and the manufacturers are satisfied with the year's business. Most cities re-

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Refer to the Following Assortment for Gifts Easels, Euchre tables, Masy chairs, Blacking cases Butler's trays, Fancy chairs, Gold divans, Gold chairs, China closets, Curtain cases, Card tables, Gold chairs, Chiffoniers, Hat racks, Chevais, Hall chasees, Cabinets, Hall chasees, Chairs, Hall chases, Dressing tablets, Mantel cabinets, Divans, Music portfolios, Desks, Rockers, Reed chairs. For full particulars call at warerooms. Respectfully, P. C. SCHOENECK & Son, 711 Liberty avenue. Card tables, Chiffonièrs,

Three-Hour Sale,

Monday morning between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock we will sell 500 boys' cape overconts and stylish all-wool dressysuits are \$2 each; regular price \$6. The overconts are of the newest patterns, with long capes, and the suits are pleated, plain or corded, single or double-breasted styles; sizes of both suits and overcouts, 4 to 14 P. C. C. C., Corner Grant and Diamond streets. Corner Grant and Diamond streets. Three hours Monday-Price \$2.

Look in Mine Eyes, From La Cigale, On the Eolian.

This delicious song is superb on the "Eolian," with its horns, flutes, violins, 'ceilos, etc. Can be played by snyone, though knowing nothing of music. Come and hear the "Eolians." We shall esteem it a favor. MELLON & HOINE, Founded 1851. Warerooms, 77 Fitth avenue.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$225.

Upright Plane, \$200. Upright Plane, \$185. A first-class 7% octave Docker Bros. up-right piano, used but a short time, cost when new \$50%, for \$225; also an elegant 7% octave upwight of richly carved hardwoou case and excellent tone at \$200, and a splen-did upright piano at \$185. Three excep-tional barrains at the number store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., \$37 Smithfield street.

64 REREPT OVERCORTS, all colors, regular price, \$13 50, special price to-morrow \$9 75, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. LARGEST line of tree ornaments ever seen

in the two cities at MAGINN'S, 918 and 915 Liberty street, 80 Federal street, Pittsburg. Swath in size, great in results; Do Witt's Little Early Ruers, Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach.

ADLER'S celebrated unlined kid gloves in all shades, #1 30 a pair. Litratu's, 203 Smithfield street.

WRIGHT'S ficece-lined underwear, special price to-morrow 75c, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

pose the Pinkertons. Matthew Fow, one of the strikers charged with murder, renewed his bail of \$10,000 yesterday. This is one of the bonds signed

ROSS ADMITTED TO BAIL.

yesterday. This is one of the bonds signed by Mra. Gusky. The following, charged with aggravated riot, renewed their ball of \$2,000 each: Benjamin Thomas, Lewis Lewis, Peter Morris, F. P. Morgan, Harry Naughton, John Nelson, John Hans, Jacob Baker, Emsley Coates, William Oeffner.

Monday's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs C. H. Blaine, F. C. Negley, R. J. Godfrey, S. M. Ball, A. S. Mundorf, A. R. Barnes (3), Will-Jan, A. S. annuori, A. R. Darnes (3), Will-iam Van, John Carr, L. T. Yoder, D. F. Mc-Afee, D. E. Sheridan, H. M. Kerr, E. A. Knox, F. T. J. Hamilton, John W. Beekett, Frank Poweil, Frank C. Reed, John Boblnson, E. E. Caruthers, Robert Kailer and James Mc-Cord

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Common Pleas No. 1—Owens vs Kings-bacher, McBride vs O'Connor, Bovard et al vs Fulton, Murelo vs Kane, Simpson vs Gray, Tarr vs Browne, Hartman et al vs Pritsburg Ineline Plane Company, Millignan vs Beformed Presbyterian Church, Dunlap vs Byrne et al, McCauley vs Pennsylvania Railway Company, Wolf vs Porter, Eidder vs Porter.
Common Pleas No. 2—Longdon vs Hackett, same vs same, L. & O. vs the Sale Deposit and Trust Company, T. H. Davis vs Heinour, Carpenter vs Mellon Bros, Nevin-Castle-Pendleton vs Knepper, Hill vs Lewes.
Common Pleas No. 3—Carruthers vs Carrie Furnace Company, Martin vs Dremes, Ham-ilton for use vs McClintock & Co., Specialty Glass Company vs Irwin, Houggy vs Beamer, Funderdorf vs Barckey, Smith, as-signee, vs McCann et al., McCandless vs Evans, Burgdorf vs city of Allegheny.

Mrs. Scott Granted a Divorce

Judge Stowe has made a decree granting a divorce in the case of Fannie R. Scott against James Patterson Scott, the prominent Allegheny dentist. The the promnent Anegueny dentist. The proceedings in this case were rather sen-sational and attracted considerable atten-tion when the commissioner's report was published. Mrs. Scott charged her hus-band with cruelty and neglect, and latters of a sensational character, written to Dr. Scott by the wife of a well-known jeweler,

were put in evidence.

Want to Wind Up the Firm.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the executors of M. Bailey, William W. the executors of A. Bailey, William W. O'Neil and others against Robert Lysle, Dr. William Reed and A. M. Scott. The suit is brought for the appointment of a re-ceiver to wind up the business of the dry-goods firm of Lysle, Bailey & Co., at Cam-den station, Mifflin township, in which all are concerned. The detendants, it was as-serted, have repeatedly refused to allow the business to be wound 'up and the pro-ceeds divided.

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Believes Her Father Is Crazy.

Sarah A. Barr yesterday filed a petition asking for an inquest in lunacy on her father, Alex Barr, of Adams street, Alle-gheny. She alleges he has been a lunatic for several years, and is wasting and de-

stroying his property.

Court Officers Re-Elected.

The criers and tipstaves of the Quarter Sessions and Common Pleas No. 3 Courts yesterday were re-elected by the Judges of the respective courts for the year 1893.

The Plaintiff Gets His Fee. A verdict of \$141 87 for the plaintiff was

given yesterday in the case of O. W. Sadler against Thomas Burger, an action to re-cover ices for services.

Seeking and Receiving Divorce, Attorney A. H. Rowand yesterday filed.

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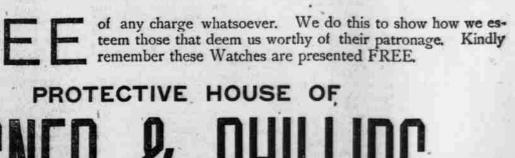


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