SULT FOR NEW STOCK

William Semple's Executor Sues the

DEAL IN STREET RAILROADS.

njoining McKeesport Officials From

Awarding a Contract.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Marion Semple, executrix of William

Semple, against J. D. and W. V. Callery

executors of the late James Callery, and the

Pittsburg and West End Passenger Rail-

way Company. The case is a controversy

about stock in the West End Company.

Prior to 1887, it is stated, the capital

stock of the company was 3,000 shares at

\$50 per share. In 1885 James Callery, act-

ing for himself and Semple, purchased

from John Burns one-fourth of the stock of

the company, and each paid one-half the money for it, receiving 375 shares each.

Semple received his certificates, but did

not have the stock transferred to his name

the dividends on the stock, but paid them

to Semple. In 1887 the capital stock was

increased from 3,000 to 4,000 shares. The

extra 1,000 shares were to be divided among

the holders of the other stock. Semple's

share of this was 125 shares, but Callery, it is charged, by representing that he owned the stock of Semple, obtained it. Ever since, he, or his estate, has held the 125 shares, now worth \$250 a share, and voted

Estate of James Callery.

the increase of stock to the Callerys on the 125 shares belonging to the Semple estate, restrain the defendants from disposing of the 125 shares and compel them to assign them to her. Also to have the stock increase on it issued to her.

ON TRIAL FOR ARSON.

Anthony Chido Charged With Firing T.

Lindsay's House

Anthony Chido is on trial before Judge

Stowe on a charge of arson. Chido is charged with setting fire to the house of T.

W. Lindsay, ex-Meat and Milk Inspector. The defendant had a dispute with a do-

nestic in Lindsay's house, whom he called

o see the same night the fire occurred.

Chido was suspected, but the evidence is of a rather circumstantial character.

John Coslett, charged with felonious assult and battery, carrying concealed weapons and pointing fire arms, was convicted and fined \$10 and costs on each charge. On

and need 510 and costs on each charge. On the charge of receiving stolen goods he was acquitted. Coslett is an ex-policeman. He was on duty during the strike at the Elba Iron Works, and the charges were brought against him by Manager Everson. August Goldstrohm was sent to the work-

house for three months for keeping a dis-orderly house at West Elizabeth. Robert Koehler, Jacob Sonnenberg and George Weber were acquitted of larceny. James

Strothers, Horatio Berwick, Bert Peterson, Joseph A. Jackson and Bert Lee pleaded guilty to larceny. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston was sequitted of assault and battery.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Common wealth vs Thomas

Campbell, George Fink (2), A. F. Chew, Mary Putnam, William Clark, F. M. Snyder, H. J. Fair, John Fee, Joseph Zweidson, J. W. Johnson, William Hussey, Thomas Win-

field, John Sias, John McGowan, John P. Pearson, Patrick O'Connell, Bessie McPart-

land, Frank McPartland (2), John Gralich, G. A. Taylor, Matt Coyne, J. H. Krauser,

G. A. Taylor, Matt Coyne, J. H. Krauser, John R. Comstock, Ed McIlvania, Andrew Martle, Sioan Moulder, Conrad Weigle, Fred Schlesting, Laura Powell, William F. Doyle, George Burton, Henry E. Taylor, M. Yaffe, John Hock, Vincent Ackocavirch, Martin Halleran, James Foley, Frank Dunn, H. F. Bradus.

Common Pleas No. 1—Rothermei vs Wernke et al, Rhind et al vs Kamerer et al, Komp vs Wernke et al, Weissert vs Wernke et al, Dorsev vs Spang et al, Murphy et al vs Fay, McKelvey vs the German-American Insurance Company, Russ vs Citizens' Traction Company.

A New Waltz by Strauss

McKeesport Taxpayer Thinks There Is &

#### any such contract. THE GRAND JURY'S WORK.

Large Number of Indictments Passed Upon at Yesterday's Session. The grand jury made the following returns vesterday:

returns yesterday:
Ignored bills—Anton Peters, larceny: Kirk Brown, misdemeanor; Robert Baxter, forcible entry and detainer; William Green, assault and battery; D. C. Davis, John Jennings, Mrs. Lucy Simmons, C. N. Van Sickle, and W. M. Wilson, illegal liquor selling.
True bills—D. A. Keely, George Lance, Robert Baxter, J. A. Jackson, Bert Lee, Louis Monroe, George Penrod, James Strothers, larceny; Peter Bermarding, Elizabeth Brooks, Joseph Berksman, Mrs. Forshay, Patrick Murphy, Magdalene Milhelsen, illegal liquor selling; F. C. Veatch. John Penman, gambling; D. W. Pollock, false pretense; Robert Baxter, Thomas K. Jones, assault and battery: Horatio Berwick, entering a building: Charles Arnold, horse stealing; James Harmler, malicious mischief; John Newmeyer, aggravated assault and bottery.

A Bundle of Briefs. A VERDICT was given for the plaintiff in the ejectment suit of James McKennedy against Christian Kennedy. A DECREE was made yesterday incorporat 30,000 shares, a total of \$1,500,000. The additional stock was to
be issued to those holding stock
on April 11, 1892. They are now about to
issue the stock, but on what terms the
plaintiff does not know. She asks the
Court to restrain the company from issuing

SPECIAL NOTICE—All this week our store will be open until 8:30 P. M. Next Saturday until II P. M.

# Our Grand Carnival

The event of the year to all the children within 25 miles of Pittsburg. For weeks past we have been preparing for OUR ANNUAL RECEPTION of the little ones. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, this week, SANTA CLAUS IN HIS GLORY, will make our store his headquarters, and will give three performances daily, from 9 to 12 A. M., 2

to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.
PROF. GUS A. WURZEL will also be present with his family of funny jokes and amuse the little ones with his inimitable exhibition of PUNCH AND JUDY.

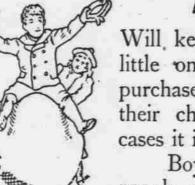
We have cleared one of our mammonth floors, decorated it for the occasion, erected a special stage for the performances and done everything to insure a royal time.

Everybody is welcome, come and enjoy yourselves. We will be delighted to see all the children possible, but they must be accompanied by adults. Each child will be presented with a fine box of candy.

THE MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS that Santa Claus will present to the orphan children in the various Homes and Institutions on Christmas Day are now on exhibition.

# OUR SPLENDID VALUES IN BOYS' CLOTHING

## AND OUR MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS



Will keep us very busy this week in fitting out the little ones. Thousands of parents and guardians purchase a new Suit or Overcoat for those under their charge at Christmas, and doubtless, in many cases it is the most sensible gift to present.

Boys appreciate a new suit as much as older people, sometimes a great deal more.

We've a magnificent stock for you to select from, and are naming extremely low prices for the holiday trade.

### OF VALUABLE GIFTS

We have quite an assortment for you to take your choice from.

Express Wagons, Banks, Magic Lanterns, Tool Chests, And many other costly articles of which we give you free choice with every sale in Boys' Clothing of \$5 and over.

### FANCY ARTICLES

Suitable for Christmas presents are here by the thousand. A miniature World's Fair of attractive gifts at still more attractive prices. No matter what sort of a present you want to make nor what you want to pay, you'll be sure to find something to suit from the mammoth assortment we are showing.

Don't put it off till the last moment, buy now and escape the crowds and discomfort of late Christmas shopping.





300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

Tuis handsome dress is made up in moire pekin. The front breadth is cut straight, and the sides on the cross so as to attain the effect shown. The back pieces are also cut very bias and plaited at the top. The bottom of the skirt is edged with a band, and the skirt is lined with blue merveilleux. There is a fichu of blue silk muslin V-shape front and back, and the Watteau fold of silk muslin starts from the point of the cut-out. The deep belt of blue ribbon is set off with hyacinths, and hooks



at the back. The sleeves are made of the pekin and have large arrangements of the silk muslin caught in the middle with bows of blue satin ribbon. The skirt will need a

Another pleasing combination was of

alloy," said a dealer, "and the numerous articles that were formerly fashioned of more or less valuable metals are now passed over for those made of tortoise shell. Formerly the chief use of tortoise shell was for making combs and fans, but now combs and fans form but a small portion of the goods that are to be obtained in this remarkable and beautiful product. Lorgnettes, opera classes, covers for books, hand mirror

nes, backs of brushes, manicure sets,

handles are among the leading ideas of the day, but besides these are scores of things turned out of tortoise shell, some solid, there in combination with silver and gold.

At a recent wedding six pretty girls served as bridesmaids, wearing silk gauze frocks of pale mauve looped over petticoats of silver procade. Their big white hats were loaded with Neapolitan violets and they carried huge shower bouquets of the same flowers with mignonette. Another novelty for bridesmaids is white faille trammed with lace. With these gowns were worn large Gainsborough hats of black velvet loaded down with black feathers. Bouquets were carried of pink carnations tied with pink

At another ceremony the six bridesmaids wore empire dresses of yellow satin with fichus of lace. Each wore a black velvet band around the throat and a large picture hat of black velvet with yellow tips. The uquets were yellow chrysanthemums.

Decrees of Dame Fashion.

Parror green is a color much used in velrets, forming cabbage rosettes beneath the orim of modish walking bats. CHYSTALLIZED crepe is charmingly comthe most ethereal tints being preserved in

In company with other features of her "Empire" wardrobe, madame now enjoys on the company's books, and Callery repairements in the effect of wide, vaporous talls of presented to own it. He collected having the effect of wide, vaporous falls of ruffling, floating ends of ribbon and deli-cate flutings of lace.

PLACED in the middle of a small puff and itting well forward upon the latest evening capote is a quaint ornament in the form of two "Capid's win.s," that affairs in fil-gree gold, silver or deltate face, edged with a border of small brilliants.

FRENCH bonners of recent make display broad ribbons, brought from the back of the piece of head gear, crossed beneath the chin and carried to the back of the neck, where a stylish bow completes this milli-nery vagary. So wide are these ribbons that the cuin is almost entirely obscured by

For Christmas!

shares, now worth \$250 a share, and voted it and received the dividends on it. Callery and Semple both died in 1889.

The plaintiff, it is asserted, did not learn of the increase of stock until 1891. She then made demand for it on the executors of Mr. Callery. One of them denied the statements and only recently did she learn the full facts of the matter. In 1892 the company increased the capital stock to 30,000 shares, a total of \$1,500,000. The additional stock was to be issued to those holding stock on April 11, 1892. They are now about to issue the stock, but on what terms the For Christmas?

Hundreds of useful and substantial gifts can be found at our store—overcosts, ulsters and suits for men and boys—fancy vests and the newest patterns in pants—elegant neckwear, scarfs, cloves and mufflers—comfortable smoking juckets, besides ancy silk and satin suspenders, one pair in a box—an elegant line of silk umbrelias with odd designs in handles, and various other articles for men and boys wear, just right for Christmas gifts.

lars.

A fine line of men's imported Irish frieze overcoats, in five shades, cassimere cloth lined, elegant garments, and we guarantee them worth \$22; our 

chimes.

For this week only we will allow you to select any overcost, uister or suit, the best in the house, for \$18, even if it be marked \$30 P. C. C. C., Corner Grant and Diamond streets. Open evenings this week.

KLEBERS CHRISTMAS PIANOS,

Steinway, Conover, Opera. The three best and most popular planes in America. All others must take a back seat in their presence. H. Rieber & Bro., 306 Wood street, are selling nearly half a dozen of them every day for Christmas presents. Warranted perfect or money refunded. Terms low and easy payments. Call at H. Kieber & Bro.'s, 566 Wood street.

By the Great Masters of Europe On free exhibition, with catalogues, at the Henry Auction Room. All who love good pictures should not fail to visit this best collection that has been sold in Pittsburg for years. They are all superbly mounted in the finest gold gilt frames. Make your homes happy for the New Year. A rare opportunity. Must be sold. By order of larger of Paris. portunity. Must Gerard, of Paris.

THE PITTSBURG FILTER COMPANY, No. 30 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Pa.,

Its use insures a constant and undiminished supply of clear, pure, bright, whole-some water for every household purpose. Send postal for catalogue and price list. Branch office, Room 409 Hamilton building,

Misses' suede mousquetaires 75c a pair. Who can beat the Louvre, 24 Sixth street, directly opp. Bijou Theater?

Choice and rare bld whiskies, sparkling wines and cordials for the holidays, at Max Klein's, Allegheny, Pa.

have vacancies? A few small ads in the cent-a-word columns of THE DISPATCH

American composers

Christmas Journal on News-stands

Send One Dollar for One Year to The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

Will inaugurate, early in

1893, the notable series of

original musical compositions,

by the most eminent com-

posers of Europe, in connec-

tion with prize compositions

by American composers, which

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

# A FIVE-POUND NOTE.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

### By GEORGE R.SIMS.

[Copyright, 1892, by the Author.]

Circus was thronged. At the corner anumber of respectable people, who had been to places of amusement, were waiting patiently for the heavily-laden 'buses that drew up |

tle crowd pressed forward, and there was | and found it answer?" the usual wild struggle for places, in which men and women alike forgot the first principles of politeness, and remembered only that it was late at night, and home was a your half sovereign; I'll walk home." long way off.

On the pavement, laughing, singing and On the pavement, laughing, singing and hustling each other, were a number of loungers, male and female, who bore upon their faces the brand of their misfortunes; and I beg your pardon. Shake hands." of men, old and young, who sauntered leisurely, eigar in mouth, up and down, sur-

A tall military-looking man of about 40, whose Iverness cape, worn wide open, rewealed his evening dress, stood at the corner

smoking a cigarette. A pale-faced girl, neatly dressed in black, after passing him twice, came back and stood beside him. He looked at her, almost contemptuously, and turning on his beel, walked in the opposite direction. She fellowed him, and coming up by his side,

"I want to get home-and I haven't a Copper. Won't you give me my 'bus fare?"
The man laughed.

"I'm not pretending, sir," the girl re-plied, "I've a sick child at home, and I plied, "I've a sick child at home, and I should like to help you. Will you take haven't a shilling in the world. If you'll this for the little ones?" give me the money or my 'bus, you can see

The man shrugged his shoulders, and handed her what he believed to be six-

"I beg your pardon, alr, but you've given me half a sovereign," she said, holding the coin up that he might see it. Now, John Alister was a man about town in the worst sense of the word. He to you," he said, "you shall have it on your

It was past midnight, and Piccadilly | was an habitue of the West End thorough tares where the night side of "life" is to be

"You're a queer sort," he exclaimed, staring hard at the girl. "What's the game? Do you think I shall take the half sovereign As each 'bus drew up to the curb the lit-"No, sir," replied the girl, indignantly.
"I told the truth. I wanted enough to pay my bus fare. You meant to give me a six-

Alister shook his head. He put out his hand and the girl took it. He held it a moment to get a good look at her. They were standing in the light of a street lamp. John Alister saw that the girl was young and had been pretty and the

"Come, come, little one," he said kindly.
"I see I're made a mistake, but you needn't take it to heart. When a girl asks a man for money in such a place as this—" "You are right," replied the girl interrapted him, "I've never done it before; you looked a gentleman, and I was so tired and

so faint I didn't feel strong enough to walk home, and I wanted to get back to my "Well, you shan't go away and think I'm a blackguard. I don't mean to insult you again, and I believe every word you say. I'm sure you're in great trouble, and I

He took a £5 note from his pocket and pressed it into the girl's hand. The girl hesitated a moment. Then she landed her what he believed to be sixpence.

The girl nestlated a moment. Then she
closed her hand upon the gift.

"I will take it," she said, "for God
knows, I want it. Ahl sir, you don's know
by his side again.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you've given

"Wall."

"That you give me an address to which I

own terms. You can return it to John Alister, the Talbot Club, Piecadilly." The girl repeated the words slowly to impress them on her memory.
"Thank you, Mr. Alister, and good

ment was gone.

"This is a queer go," exclaimed Alister, looking after her. "I wonder what her story is? Poor, little woman; I suppose it's the old one—a little work girl who's come to grief and wants to keep straight if she can. I suppose I shall never see my fiver again."

he would be left in an uncomfortable posi-tion, so he dropped some of his expensive habita, reckoned up his available capital, found that by investing it he would be sure to secure £500 a year, and this he presently did. Then he looked about him for a means of employing his leisure and keeping himself out of mischief. He found a sec-

On a thousand a year he could live com-fortably in a set of modest chambers, and having no desire to marry he was able to live a pleasant, enjoyable life.

siderable astonishment that about a month afterward, opening a letter one evening which had been sent to the club for him, he found in it a brand new five-pound note.

For a moment he thought it must be from some friend who owed him a fiver for a bet

which he had forgotten, or something of that kind; but when he had read the letter in which the note was inclosed his curious adventure in Piccadilly came back to him

Well, I'm hanged," exclaimed John Alister, as he looked at the note. "This is honesty with a vengeance. I never expected to see that again. Poor little girl, I hope she has not put herself to any trouble to pay this again, She was welcome to it." He turned to the letter again, to see if there was any address on it. There was nothing but "London," It was evident

ing room, sat down, picked up an evening paper and began to read.

and lett' for dead in a first-class compart-ment of the London, Brighton and South Coast Bailway late on the previous even-

A ticket collector was the first to discover the outrage, and at once raised an alarm. The old gentleman was alive, but unconscious and was bleeding from a terrible wound in the head.

Inquiries elicited the fact that a dark,

the carriage or an alarm would have been raised. The police were busily engaged in searching for that dark young man.

The injured man was found to be Mr.
Solomon Turner, a retired tradesman living in Loudon, who was going to Brighton for a fortnight for the benefit of his health. His prother, Mr. James Turner, who identified him at once put the crime down to robbery, as Mr. Turner had on the day of his departure cashed a check for £55. His brother knew this for a fact, as he accompanied him to the station and saw him pay for his ticket with one of the £5 hotes. The others were then in his possession.

attempt to pass one, the police might be instantly communicated with. They ran from BL 74,886 to BL 74,895 inclusive.

John Alister read the account of the out-

John Aister read the account of the outrage through and put the paper down. He
remembered the note he had just received
from Lulian Wilson. Smiling to himself at
the absurdity of the idea that it would
have anything to do with the crime, he
drew it from his pocket and just out of mere
idle curiosity looked at the number printed
on it

note which was a clue to a murderous outrage-perhaps to murder; for according to the report the old gentleman's life was despaired of. His duty was plain. He must go at once with the note to Scotland Yard and ex-

prove the truth of his statement.

He examined the letter closely. The letter had been posted that day and had arrived by the last delivery.

John Alister began to feel very uncom-fortable. In the first place, he didn't want the story of his lending a fiver to a girl in Piccadilly to get into the papers; and in the second place, he had an idea that his information to the police would drag this girl into the affair in a very unpleasant

Lilian Wilson had any guilty knowledge of the real ownership of the note she had "I can't help the consequences," he said to himself. "I must go to Scotland Yard at once and make a clean breast of every-

He didn't believe for one moment that

made up his mind what he ought to do, felt that he ought to do it at once. He would have preferred to "sleep on it;" to put the business off until the morning; but he felt that by so doing he might be aiding a criminal's escape from justice. His "clue" might be invaluable to the police at the present moment. the present moment.

He pulled himself together and ordered

land Yard. While he was waiting for the brandy

Alister took the note and opened it. was from Lilian Wilson; "Sir-Will you see me at once? I am outside the club. It is a matter of life and death." "My God, then she knows about the murder!" he thought, and, putting on his hat, he went out into the street.

With an exclamation of horror he let the note fall on his lap. The number of the note in his possession was BL 74,889. It was one of the notes which had been stolen by the person who had left Mr. Solomon Turner for dead.

It tock John Alister a minute or two to realise the situation. Then he burst into a

thing very terrible!"
"I can guess what it is," replied Alister. "I have compared the number of the note you sent me to-day with the numbers men-

how do you come to know that it is one of them? Young ladies are not in the habit of

> How did this girl, who not long ago had asked him for her fare in Piccadilly, come to be possessed of £50, and of £50 in bank notes which had been stolen from the victim of attempted murder?
>
> Alister hesitated before he replied. His first idea was that he ought at once to call a

> will, and she had made no concealment of the possession of the stolen property. "My dear girl," he said, presently, "this is a very serious affair. You must go to the authorities and tell them all you know. Of course, you have come by these notes innocently enough; but they are utmost important cine to the discovery of the man who committed the crime. I don't want to

[To be continued to-morrow.] SUFFERERS from coughs, sore throat, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

The beautiful Imperial guitars and mandolins never fail to please. We have also the famous Bruno guitars and Bowman mandolins. The finest in the world. Our

ALL brands of champagnes, New York prices at Max Klein's, Allegheny, Pa.

BARNUM'S ESTATE IN LITIGATION.

The Showman's Heir Wants His Share of the Greatest on Earth.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 19.—[Special.]
—Trouble has arisen over the will of the late P. T. Barnum. It has taken the form of a suit by Clinton Barnum Seeley against William B. Hincks, Benjamin Fish, Carolina B. Hincks, B The Showman's Helr Wants His Share of line Thompson, Henry E. Bowser and James A. Bailey. The two first named are the ex-

The great desire of the late Mr. Barnum was to perpetuate not only the great circus which he founded, but also his name in connection with it. Clinton Barnum Seelev was his favorite grandson, and the showman thought he could take the place a son would have filled. He lett Seeley \$2,000,000, and in addition 3 per cent of the net profits arising from the testator's interest in his shows, if said Clinton Barnum Seeley would faithfully devote so much of his personal attention to the show and to the estate as would sufficiently satisfy the executors, who were to be the judges.
Young Seeley claims that he has held

himself at the command of the defendants to give his attention to the show and to the Barnum estate, but that the executors have refused to fulfill the provisions of the will.

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Rumors are affoat that Brazil proposes -The funeral services of Senator-Gibson, of Louisiana, occurred at Lexington, Ky.,

-Admiral Gherardi will not allow his sailors to disembark at Valparaiso, to prevent possible trouble.

-Alphonse de Rothschild was wounded in the right cheek, yesterday, by the acci-dental discharge of a companion's gun, while hunting in France.

-A rookery in Chinatown, San Francisco, caught fire yesterday. Chinamen, supposed to be highlinders, locked everybody in the house and they were rescued with great difficulty.

.—Emma Goldman, the friend of Bergmann, the Anarchist who shot H. C. Frick, cowhided John Most, Sunday right, as he was about to begin his lecture to the German and Hebrew Anarchist groups in Odd Fellows' Hall. Most, it is said, attacked Miss Goldman in his paper. The quarrel is of long standing, and has assumed increased

bitterness since the shooting of Frick, which -It is stated that the amount that Edward

#### The Public Opinion Has been fully demonstrated to us in their

liberal patronage, really beyond our expec-tation, considering the high-sounding advertation, considering the high-sounding advertisements which the papers are full of. Our stock is all complete in the way of bricabrac, all grades dinner sets, chamber sets, chambeliers, banquet lamps, hancing lamps, parlor lamps, etc., and as we buy direct from all the leading factories of Europe and America, we are in a position to give you good value. All goods first class.

T. G. Evans & Co.,
Market street, corner Third avenue.

Second-Hand Uprights for \$135 and Up Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue, \$90 and upward.
MELLOR & HOENE, Founded 1831,
Warerooms, 77 Fifth avenue.

Xmas Cards and Calendars. Those of this year exceed in beauty of design and tasteful combination of color anything of the kind ever made. A choice assortment will be found here. Open every evening.

J. R. Weiner & Co.,
429 431 Wood street.

Sohmer Planos, Sohmer Planos Are preferred by the conscientious musical instructors and musicians, and are the avor-ites of the music-loving public. Fine stock of the celebrated Sohmer planos at J. M. Howmann & Co.'s, 507 Smithfield street. Open evenings until Christmas.

The only one that can mount you any style of umbrella in two hours, and show refined line of sticks, gloria silk and walking caues. G. Wark's Umeralla Works.

24 Sixth street.

Directly opposite Bijou Theater.

mandolins. Tue anosh you.

low prices will astonish you.

ALEX Ross. Music House,
143 Federal street.





Another pleasing combatation are turquoise blue velvet and black tulle—one of the most delightful things that I ever saw. Imagine the effect if you can, when I tell you that there was a skirt of blue velvet, with a bodice of closely plaited tulle with a narrow graduated capauchin of the plaited inlie extending from the bust line over the shoulders to the back of the bodice. On the front of the bodice, in the curve of the waist, there were embroidered in white silk two large wings of a bird, one above the other; while a white silk frill ran around

FLORETTE. increasing Use of Tortoise Shell. The glittering, heavy, cheap-john metal productions of the last decade are being relegated to the past, and in their place is growing a decided preference for the delicare, mottled and semi-transparent creations of the natives of India, China and Japan, who understand the use and value of tortoise shells better than any other people on

a black teather fan completed this exqui-site costume, which was out extremely low,

The multitude of ideas that now exist in

the front of the skirt, gathered upon a black ribbon. Very long white gloves and

this material surpass anything seen for years, and the offerings of the leading dealers are varied and elegant. "People seem to have got tired of filigree silver, rolled plate and even solid gold of high

Store open every night, OIL PAINTINGS

Manufactures the DAVIS PILTER.

a Pensucr action and persect health result rom the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

night."
She shook hands with him and in a mo-

Mr. John Alister was what is popularly known as a good fellow. He had inherited a considerable sum of money from his father at the age of 25, and he had had his fling with it. At the age of 35 he was a little tired of the game, and he sat down to look the future in the face. He saw that if he went on at the rate he had been going he would be left in an uncomfortable posi-

retaryship was worth another £500 and the duties of which were not too onerous.

Enjoying himselt in this way, it was not likely that his adventure in Piccadily would make any great impression upon him. In a few nights he had forgotten it altogether; and it was, therefore, with con-

This was the letter: "Sir-I send you back the money you so kindly lent me one night in Piccadilly. I shall always be grateful for your kindness. Yours sincerely, Lilian Wilson."

that Lilian Wilson did not desire an ac-John Alister put the five-pound note in

will, during the year, undertake in addition to its

literary features. There will also be in the series

A song by Gounod, and the Journal's \$1000

prize compositions recently offered to resident

A New Ballad by Sullivan

his waistcoat pocket, and the letter in his breast pocket, and strolled into the smok-Presently his eye was attracted by a sen-sational headline. A terrible outrage had been committed in a rallway train. An old gentleman had been murderously assaulted

well-dressed young man had entered the carriage at London Bridge and a man answering the description had alighted at Redhill. Between Redhill and Preston Park no one, it was presumed, had entered

were then in his possession The change was still in the pocket of the The change was still in the pocket of the injured man. His gold watch and chain were still about him, but the pocket-book containing the 10 £5 notes was missing.

The police had at once communicated with the bank and obtained the numbers of the notes. The numbers were published in the papers in order that, should any person the numbers were published in the papers in order that, should any person that the papers in order that, should any person the numbers were published in the papers in order that, should any person that the papers in order that, should any person that the papers in order that the papers in order

With an exclamation of horror he let the

profuse prespiration. He had in his pocket

plain how it came into his possession. Fortunately he had Lilian Wilson's note to

"It was posted this afternoon," he said to himselt. "The girl must have received it from some one this morning—possibly from the murderer."

John Alister, as soon as he had thoroughly

the waiter to bring him a liqueur glass of brandy. He wanted to steady his nerves a little before undergoing the ordeal of Scotwaiter came in with a message from the hall porter. A young lady had left a note for Mr. Alister, and wished to know if he was

The girl to whom he had lent the note was standing in the shadow, a little way from the club entrance. She saw him come out, and walked toward him at once.

tioned in the account of the outrage on the "Have you!" cried the girl, "Then you "That it is one of the missing notes. But come, I am sure you are not directly con-cerned in this terrible business. Tell me;

taking the number of a note before they send it away, I lancy."
"I know it is one of them," said the girl,
"because I have the others. See!" she exclaimed, drawing an envelope from her
pocket, and taking out a number of folded
notes, "here are all the missing notes with the exception of the one I sent you this ati-

John Alister was completely taken aback.

policeman; but he felt that the girl was acting fairly by him and concealing noth-ing. She had come to him of her own free

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ecutors of the estate, and Mrs. Thompson is the eldest daughter of the deceased circus

-Marquis de Mores has a shot in his shoulder, after a duel with a Parisian, over anti-Semitism.

-The War Department has decided again to garrison Key West, Fig. Key West ins not been garrisoned by United States troops since the latter part of the seventies.

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