Martin Joyce Says He Has a Genuine Mine

CLOSE TO CONNELLSVILLE.

He Has Leased Contiguous Territory Duff. To Protect the Lode.

THE REGION'S HIDDEN MINERAL

of minerals. Iron, coal and oil have all contributed their share to the prosperity of the State, and have added many dollars right springs instead of the Endicott patto the private fortunes of some of its citi- tern. zens. It is on this account that striking of a new coal or iron mine causes no comment, and the bringing in of a new oil or gas well creates but little stir, except among those directly interested. People of this section have been accustomed to look to the West for our supply of the more precious metals, but in all likelihood the day for so doing has passed. A silver mine has been found almost at the very doors of Pittsburg, as it

WHERE THE JOYCE LODE IS. Four miles above Connellsville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, there is a large stone quarry operated by Martin Joyce, the well-known contractor of this city. The quarry is worked to secure the stone for the paving of various streets for which Mr. Joyce has the contracts. Some onths ago while the laborers were removing the stone from the quarry they noticed. here and there, traces of some mineral which they took to be lead or tin.

THE SILVER WAS A SLEEPER. At first no notice was taken of the mineral except to avoid it if it interfered with the removal of the stone. As the work pro-gressed, however, the mineral became more apparent, and soon developed into two wellsed veins.

The larger of these veins proved to be of a peculiar kind of iron ore, for the smelting of which Mr. Joyce has built a furnace near the quarry, and he proposes to turn out a superior article of tool steel under a patent taken out by a man now in his employ. It is on the smaller of the veins that our interest now centers.

This vein, which was at first very faint and taken to be another outcropping of the iron ore, has been growing larger and more distinct of late, and a comple of days ago became so pronounced as to bother the quarry-men very much. It is now, as laid bare, from 2 inches to 14 inches in thickness, and about 60 feet from the surface of the ground. It is hard to work in its present position, but specimens broken off by a hammer in the hands of Mr. Joyce and submitted to experts have been pronounced a fine grade of silver.

Mr. Joyce was hunted up last night and

asked about the matter. He said: CLAIMS THAT IT IS BONA FIDE.

"I have been trying to keep this thing guiet, but it seems as if I will not succeed. I was approached by the reporters sometime ago, but I told them that I had only found a vein of iron ore. At the time I believed this to be correct, but the other vein suppose someone has learned of the matter, and, of course, everything must come out. It is true that I have found a silver mine, and it is going to be a paying but will not as yet give out the results. they are, however, such a nature as to ground and prepare the ore for shipment. The vein runs to the south, disping considerably as it goes; but I have secured enough land in the vicinity to make me sale in giv-

ing its general direction."
Mr. Joyce also showed the reporter a lump of pure silver which he claimed had been smelted down from one brought to the city by himself. The find is creating great excitement in the vicinity of the quarry, and the farmers are acting as it an oil or gas gusher had been struck in their midst. Several Pittsburg parties are said to be trying to secure leases, but so far have bad but little

A FINE BUILDING VIEWED.

The Public Critically Inspect the Fidelity Trust and Title Company Edifice - A

Hospitable Welcome. The very plain but cordial invitations sent out to the business community by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company was accepted yesterday by a large number of gentiemen, who experienced as much pleasure as surprise in inspecting the building and its beauties and conveniences, from the rich and tasteful tile dade in the office to the hardwood finish of the attic rooms, the most agreeable and desirable in point of view and ventilation in the building.

After the inspection of the edifice the

company sat down to a very excellent lunch served in one of the offices. One of the leading business men of the city who was present said, regarding the institution, that the need for such an institution had been urgently felt in this city for years, and it is now being met in the most comprehensive and success ul manner. A record of the year's business shows wide appreciation of the Fidelity Company in each one of its avenues of usctulness. The President, Mr. Jackson, and the Secretary, Mr. McVay, had good reason to feel proud over the numerons and deserved congratulations from the leading business people of the community who vesterday were present, some for the first time to inspect the beauties and the conveniences of the Fidelity Company

DR. THOMPSON'S REPORT

Of the Work Done at Johnstown After the Disastrons Flood.

Dr. James R. Thompson, Medical Inspector for the State Board of Health, of Alle-Board during the Johnstown flood, has completed his report to the Secretary, Dr. Benjamin Lee. After mentioning the work done and the business transacted in this city, the report gives, for the first time, the exact number of bodies found in the various rivers. In speaking of Dr. Lee's telegram to William Flinn, disapproving of Superintendent Patton's plan for throwing the debris into the creek, Dr. Thompson advised Mr. Flinn to burn everything, and to purify for disinfectants comprised 50 barrels of Bullen's disinfectant, 100 barrels crude carbolic acid, 100 cases bromine and 2,500 pounds chloride of lime. There were a number of bodies found along the various rivers. The bodies were buried

In concluding his report Dr. Thompson mentions the endebtedness of the board to the Chamber of Commerce, J. O. Brown, Chief of Department of Public Safety; Jas. W. Clark, Superintendent Board of Health, Allegheny; the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads, and G. A. Brooks, private operator of the Chamber of Commerce.

A New Church in Allentown.

The United Presbyterian congregation of Allentown yesterday took out a permit for the erection of a frame church building on Lillian street, between Walter street and Allen avenue, which is to cost \$6,000. F. D. McConneil got a permit to build a two-story brick residence on Rebecca street, Twentieth ward, to cost \$4,800. THE ENGINE WAR.

Chief Brown the First Witness Examined-He Recommended the Amoskeag-The Case Adjourned Until Next Friday. The case of H. E. Safford against the city

egarding the two first-class Amoskeag engines came up for a hearing yesterday before George P. Huntington, master in the equity suit. J. O. Brown, Chief of the Department of Public Salety, was the first and only witness examined. The city was resresented by Attorney Moreland and the plaintiff by Attorneys Guthrie and A. W.

Mr. Brown was examined on the advertisements inserted in the newspapers when the purchase of new engines was decided upon. The first advertisement called for THE REGION'S HIDDEN MINERAL Endicott springs as a part of the machinery, but owing to the complaints of the companies that this clause shut out competition because only one firm was allowed to use the Endicott spring, a new advertisement was ordered. The second advertisement was ordered. The second advertisement was ordered. is confined chiefly to the commoner grades of minerals from coal and oil have all conwas inserted, the same, the witness said, as the first, except that it simply called for up-

> Mr. Brown admitted that he had recommended the purchase of the Amoskess engine, knowing that it was higher in price than either the La France or Ahrens engines. He said that personally he knew nothing about the comparative worth of the different manufactures of engines, in fact he knew nothing about their mechanism, but he had been guided entirely by the advice of his superintendent and assistant superintendents of the fire department in this city, who, having had many years of experience with fire engines, were, he thought, capable of judging, and he accepted their counsel. He quoted John Mc-Aleese, present Police Inspector, and for 15 years a tireman, as saying that the Amoskeag was the best fire engine in the world. Mr. Brown was questioned by the attorneys on the technical parts and classes of fire engines, on the difference between first-class and extra first-class engines, and on the comparative power of fire machinery.

He candidly admitted that he did not know the difference between a first-class and an extra first-class engine, and knew almost nothing about the mechanism of an engine. He was of the opinion, however, that the Endicott springs were better for this city on account of the way the streets are paved. He thought, too, that it was better to have all the engines in the city alike, because all the fire engineers understood the Amoskeag machines and they nearly all recommende them. In the tests that were made recently of engines he said he was satisfied that the Amoskeag was a good engine, and told of one case in which an Amoskeag had stood 72 hours' continuous service, which he considered a good record. The hearing was adjourned until next

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when Chiefs Elliot and Bigelow, Controller Morrow and Chiefs Coates, Steele and Evans will be ex-

ANDREW JACKMAN DYING. His Physician Did Not Believe Last Night He

Would Live Till Daybrenk. Andrew Jackman, the well-known livery man, is lying at the point of death at his home on Penn avenue. He is suffering from a complication of diseases, and his medical attendants, Drs. Shaw, McCann. Seip and Bingham, have given him up, and say that he will hardly live until this morn-

Mr. Jackman is one of the best known bus iness men in Pittsburg. Hestarted in life as a drayman, driving one of the old-fashioned vehicles now so rarely seen. In 1848 he started in the livery and hauling business on Irwin (now Seventh) street. From there he moved to Penn avenue, near Sixth street, where he continued until his large stables one, if the opinions of experts go for any-thing. I have had some of the ore assaved, but will not as yet give out the results, immediately started to rebuild, and put up destroyed by fire some five years ago. what is considered the finest livery stable in sylvania, if not in the United States. This latter building is so constructed that it may easily be turned into a theater if so desired, and many are the reports that have been started that the change would be made. His business of late has been under the active management of his son, Mr. Ed. Jack-

> If Mr. Jackman succumbs to his illness he will be missed by many, as he was as well known socially as he was in the business world. No change has been reported in his condition up to the hour of going to press.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -Senator Rutan and Assemblyman Jo seph Marshall departed last evening for Washington, where they will spend four or five days in conference with Republican leaders. Senator Rutan, who is looking vigorous and pugnacious, says that he is still the coming nominee of the Republican party for the Senatorial inomination in the Forty-second Senatorial district. He says it is with great difficulty that he can persuade his friends that he will not accept the position of Collector of Customs, but he still insists that he is not a candidate. Mr. Warmeastle's candidacy for the Mayoralty being mentioned, Senator Rutan said that he doubted the correctness of the announcement, but he acknowledged that he had not attempted to keep trace of local city politics. in conference with Republican leaders. Sena to keep trace of local city politics.

-Quite a number of the Catholic clergy of this diocese, who went to Baltimore to attend the centennial, returned yesterday. Among the important dignitaries of the Church who passed through the city were Rt. Rev. John Shanley, Bishop of the newly created See of North Dakota. He was accompanied by Very Rev. Father Rainer, President of St. Francis' Theological Seminary, at Milwankee. Other members of the party were Rev. Fathers Treiber, of Cieveland, and O'Brien, of Detroit; P. G. O'Rourke, of Fort Wayne, General Superintendent of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, and Hon. William Kelley, of St. Paul.

-Hon. William R. Morrison, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, passed through the city to Washington yesterday morning, taking breakfast at the Monongahela House. Colonel Morrison, in the course of a House. Colonel Morrison, in the course of a very short talk, said that he was not yet out of politics in Southern Illinois. He intimated that he might be found again an adversary of Jehu Baker. The Colonel feels greatly encouraged by the recent elections, and says that his confidence in the ultimate and not far distant triumph of tariff reform is greatly strengthened. He is, as he was in 1884, a Cleveland man, body and breeches.

-Morris W. Mead, chief of the Bureau of Electricity, left last evening for New York gheny, and who had charge of the State to complete his plans in regard to the improveto complete his plans in regard to the improve-ments to be made in the fire alarm office. The improvements were fully described in Thes DISPATCH several weeks ago. They will cost about \$40,000. A new system will be put in that will work automatically and obviate the neces-sity of repeating alarms at the office. When a box is pulled it will register in each engine house.

-Sol Lewis, of the Galena ()il Company, of Franklin, Pa., and which is owned by the Standard Oil Company, left last night for

-August R. Herrick, of Rio Janeiro, S. A., a former resident of this State, is in the city. He has been engaged in the coffee-growing business near Rio Janeiro for the past ten years. He says the visit of the Pan-American delegates to this country will be productive of wonderful results.

-Thomas E. Watt, agent of the Western district of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, and J. R. Erringer, division ticket agent tention and the maintenance of prices, pany, and J. R. Erringer, division ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived from the East last night on the limited express.

Mr. Erringer will spend a day or two in this cotton press links ever made. It is 30 by city.

ter at Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday on business and left for Indianapolis in the afternoon. F. W. Huidekoper, his brother, of Washington, who was in the city attending Su-preme Court, left last night for home. -Henry Aiken, the well-known engineer

ing, yesterday gave bail in the sum of \$3,000 before Alderman McKenna, and was released for a hearing Monday afternoon at \$\delta\$ o'clock. formerly connected with Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, has resigned his position to engage in business for himself.

A M'GAW SYMPOSIUM

What the Pittsburg Labor Leaders Think of Homer's Expulsion. CONDEMNATIONS AND APPROVALS.

His Friends Say He Will Disrupt What is Left of the District.

Word we received in the city by a num-ber of print, end labor leaders that Homer L. McGr. to was expelled from the Knights of Labor by the General Assembly at Atlanta, would arrive home on the 8:50 train, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A number of his friends went to the station to meet him, but he did not appear. He will

probably arrive this morning. The expulsion of McGraw caused considerable talk yesterday and many were the opinions expressed. A number of his friends, one of whom is an expelled member, said the final outcome of the matter would be the total disruption of D. A. No. 3 by McGaw. A DISPATCH reporter interviewed a number of labor leaders and their

opinions are as follows:

Joseph L. Evans, President of the Trades
Council, said: "McGaw should not be
blamed for prosecuting the case against Campbell. I am responsible for that, and McGaw was working under my instructions. Everything he did, was authorized by me, and he was acting as my agent when I did not have the time to push the case myself. It is ridiculous to expel McGaw for his connection with the case, and if spite was to be taken out on anybody it should be on me. I am willing to stand or fall on my action taken in the Jeannette matter.

WHAT B. D. LAYTON SAID. Robert D. Layton, general agent of the Treasury Department and ex-general score-tary of the K. of L., said; "I had an idea that the order was broad and liberal enough in its principles not to waste time condemn ing the reports about it or taking the small action it did. If the organization is what it should be, it could stand the attacks. As it cannot stand the attacks it shows clearly

Willism Walls, one of the general lec-turers of the order, said: "I think the ac-tion of the General Assembly was an extraordinary proceeding. McGaw certainly should at least have the formality of a trial, according to the constitution. When a and makes himself liable to expulsion, charges must be preferred against him in his own local assembly court." William Smith, President of the Ameri-

can Flint Glass Workers Association said: "I do not think the action will benefit the order but whether it will be an injury or not is further along. I have heard that L. A. 6,111 would withdraw from the order if McGaw or Evans were fired. If they do this t certainly will injure the organization."

John M. Kelly said: "I think it served nim right. He should have been fired out long ago. I do not know what they will do in Evans' case, but I do know what should be done. It is true that the Window Glass Association passed a resolution to withdraw from the order if McGaw and Evans were not dropped. There was no malice in this. It was done because the members of the association were tired of seeing their officers bounded by these men."

ANOTHER REASON ASSIGNED. John Flanuery, one of the organizers-"McGaw was not expelled because he perse-cuted James Campbell, but on account of his enmity toward the order. There are still a number of kickers in the K. of L. that should be fired with him. These "sore heads" have been disappointed in their aspirations, and, in an underhand way, have vented their spleen on the principles of the young man, and believing him to be a frand was all right, while at McGaw the head of the insurance department, but visiting the Opera House officials, who said as soon as he lost his job he found fault. Evans will not be expelled. He will be regarded simply as the head of the Trades' manager of the Kajanka company, now

Cal Wyatt, one of the delegates to the council, said: "I cannot express the opinion of an honest man in regard to McGaw's actions. He got nothing more than he deserved. I do not think he can injure the order to any great extent, but, on the contrary, the membership should increase now that he is out of it."

Arested. Inthe was done soon after. Cohen claimed to be stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, but inquiry there showed that he was unknown and his name was not on the register. Notwithstanding Cohen's earnest protestations that he could furnish bail in any amount if allowed to go to Allegham, he was looked up register. order to any great extent, but, on the con-trary, the membership should increase now that he is out of it."

John Ehman, McGaw's partner, said: "It is a peculiar action and something with-out precedent in this section of the country. It will have a general reflection on the order, and cannot do otherwise than assist materially in breaking up what is left of the Knights of Labor in this city. McGaw did not get any notice that the action was to be taken until Friday last. He was rail-roaded out in an unheard-of way, but he

will not drop the case."

McGaw is a member of the National Union, a local assembly of the Federation of Labor and was elected delegate to the convention to be held in Boston in December. It is probable that the union will hold a meeting to-night and discuss the matter. No action will be taken until it is officially known that he was expelled. Then the Fed-

erated men claim that SOMETHING WILL DROP. It is a matter of discussion whether Mc-Gaw will be admitted to the convention or not. The two labor organizations have an agreement not to take in the expelled or suspended members of the other. McGaw was a member of the Federation before he was expelled from the K. of L., and a point of

law has been raised.

The following is a decision of General Master Workman Powderly, and is not consistent with the action taken Wednesday: "A member must not expect a brother mem ber to violate the laws of the land or the laws, rules or regulations of another society to shield him from the consequences of his

own acts." It is authoritatively stated by the National Glass Budget that John Phillips, a member of L. A. 300, who was tried three times for his connection with the charges against President Campbell, has been expelled from the Window Glass Workers' Association. It is generally thought that the General Executive Board had his appeal under consideration, but this seems to be wrong. His expulsion means that he can no longer work at his trade.

ORGANIZING FORGE OWNERS.

An Association Formed to Maintain Prices and Protect the Trade. It is said that a scheme is on foot to form a compact association of all the forge companies in the country.

Philadelphia to interview President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in regard to the car shortage. He stated his company was behind 500 cars in their orders, and they were losing hundreds of dollars daily. He tried every way to get relief from the local officials, but they could do nothing.

panies in the country.

The companies who have thus far identified themselves with the new movement are: The Cleveland City Forge and Iron Company, Erie; they could do nothing. Hellenbacher Forge Company, of St. Louis; the DeLaney Forge and Iron Company, of Buffalo, N. Y.; W. S. Sizer, Buffalo; Nassau Iron and Steel Company, Nassau, N. H.; Bridgeport Forge Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; Central Forge Company, Whitestone, L. I.; Paterson Forge and Iron Company, Paterson, N. J., and the Duquesne Forge Company, of this city. The

> Dr. Dickson Gave Ball. W. R. Dickson, who was arrested as a quack magnetic doctor Wednesday even-

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL MATTERS. Both Branches Transact Much Reutine Business - The Herr's Island Lock

Ordinance Passed. At the regular meeting of Allegheny Councils much routine business was transacted. In the Select branch Mr. Ober presented an ordinance granting the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Railway the rigue to use electric, cable or other mechanical motive power for the railway on the streets now occupied by them.

Mr. Hartman presented a resolution in-structing the City Solicitor to ask the THE PEDERATION MAY TAKE A HAND court to appoint appraisers to condemn that portion of the Sawmill Valley plank road within the city limits. Mr. Henricks moved to amend the resolution by instructing the City Solicitor to take steps to condemn all toll roads within the city limits. The resolution was passed as amended. Mr. Snaman, Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the monthly statement of the Controller for October, submitting bills to the amount of \$58,299 72. The report was approved and the Controller authorized to issue the necessary warrants. Jennings the right to construct a railroad switch across Preble avenue, from the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad to his

steel works. Mr. Cochran presented the report of the Committee on Water, submitting a resolution awarding the contract for furnishing two horizontal duplex pumping engines for the Troy Hill station to the Gordon Steam Pumping Company for \$2,125. The report was received and filed, and the resolution

The action of Common Council was concurred with in the passage of a resolution exonerating the Jr. O. U. A. M. from the payment of a license fee for a fair for the benefit of the Washington monument fund; a resolution authorizing the purchase of a site on Braddock street from the Denny heirs for the electric power plant for \$15,000, and the resolution donating a strip of ground for the erection of a lockhouse for the Herr's Island Dam, and the report of the Board of Viewers on Preble latter ordinance was the subject of

some debate in Common Council. Mr. Dablinger stated that Colonel Merrill, United States Engineer, was anxious to make estimates on the Herr's Island Dam and wanted the matter settled. Two Councilmen opposed the measure, but it was passed by a vote of 28 to 8.

passed by a vote of 28 to 8.

The ordinance appropriating \$20,000 for the improvement of Monument Hill being under consideration, Mr. Jennings and Colonel W. A. Stone made stirring addresses favoring the beautifying of the hill. The ordinance was passed, Messrs. Amon and Thomas hairs the state of the st and Thomas being the only negative voters. The action of Select Council in passing a joint resolution condemning all toll gates in the city limits, and other routine matters, was concurred in.

A SLICK ADVANCE AGENT.

But He Gets Caught Playing His Own Game

station as a suspicious character. The Inspector received intelligence yesterday that Cohen had been in the city for two or three days and had been trying to borrow money from different sporting and theatrical persons by representing that he was the advance sgent of the Kajanka theatrical com-pany that is to appear at the Opera House. He was very dashily dressed, wearing a high silk hat, diamond stud, fur-collared overcoat, and claimed his shortage of cash was due to the negligence of the manager of the company in sending him money. He displayed a lot of advertising of the company and gave tighest for the short to several neglige. tickets for the show to several parties.

The Inspector investigated the matter. Council, and in the Jeannette business he playing at the Star Theater in Buffalo. He only did as he was instructed by the coun- replied that no such person was connected with his company and asked that Cohen be arrested. This was done soon after. Cohen gheny, he was locked up, pending further investigation.

THAT CONSPIRACY CASE.

An Interesting Hearing at Alderman Tatem's

Office Last Night. Alderman Tatem held a hearing yesterday in the conspiracy case against Alderman Hathaway, of Harrison township, David Syphax, Wm. Golden and Martha Bash, all of whom were charged by Henry Parge, a second-hand furniture dealer of Allegheny, with conspiracy in extorting money from him for goods he had bought, and which were claimed by Mrs. Bash after he had paid Syphax for them, All of them gave bail for court except Syphax, who was discharged, it appearing

that he had not entered into any of the

IMPROVING THEIR PLANT. The Pittsburg Bridge Company Still Adding to Their Works.

The Pittsburg Bridge Company have in

contemplation a number of improvements about their works. 'In the spring they will erect a two-story building, 50x200 feet, for a machine shop and pattern shop. The com-pany is now rushed with orders on account of having the contracts to replace all the bridges over the Conemaugh river, which were swept away by the Johnstown flood. They are putting up a 250-foot span at lairsville, which was almost carried away by the high water last week. At Nineveh all their new work was carried away, and now lies in the river.

A SCHOOL MARM'S TROUBLE.

An Allegheny Principal Sued for Aggravated Assault and Battery. James P. Stewart, a City Assessor of Allegheny, appeared before Alderman Tatem yesterday afternoon and made an information against Mrs. Harriett Kemp, principal of the Lithgow street school, Second ward, Allegheny, charging her with aggravated assault and battery.

Mr. Stewart alleges that Mrs. Kemp beat his son, Porter Stewart, in such a manner as to leave large welts all over his body.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. CATHARINE CONROY was run over by a Union Pacific Tea Company's wagon, at the corner of South and Carson streets yesterday afternoon. She was badly injured about the head and side, and was removed to her home, No. 116 Cherry alley in patrol wagon No. 7. MAGISTRATE BROKAW issued a warrant yes. terday for the arrest of Samuel McGiven on a terday for the arrest of Samuel Accorden on a charge of larceny preferred by E. A. Ward. It is alleged that McGiven stole a valuable overcoat from Mr. Ward's stable.

ANOTHER entertainment is looked for Thanksgiving evening. The second annual banquet of No. 7 Engine Company will be ob-EDWARD WEST entered \$1,000 ball yesterday for his appearance at court, before Alderman Warner, in the case in which Elizabeth Stoup

An unknown boy was brought to the West Penn Hospital last night. He was run over by a train near Mansfield. Both his legs were SUCCESS DISCUSSED

Dr. Purves Gives It a Thoughtful Consideration.

WORLDLY WEALTH NOT A FACTOR.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENTRANCED

Health and Laudable Purposes Result in Achievements.

Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Wood street, lectured last night at the Grace Reformed Church, Webster avenue and Grant street, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, subject "Success." He referred to the idols worshiped by the

public, taking Lord Bacon's enumeration,

and spoke briefly of the errors into which humanity fall in consequence of subscribing to received opinions blindly, and said it was not necessary to go to the heathen in the search for idol worship, and said that of all the idols there were none that could count a greater number of devotees than the divinity he would introduce, and it was only a brilliant skeleton, "Success." The multitude worship her under different forms. To the soldier she appears in the dress of Mars. To the politician she holds out the hope of office. Business men, women of fashion, and even children at school worship her under different forms. Were it not for public opinion none would ease a rush for her but the majority want to care a rush for her, but the majority want to be pointed out as successful men and women, and there is a greater portion of her adher-ents to be found in the United States than in any other country. Inventive genius of Americans, the laudation of self-made men, Americans, the istudation of self-made men, have contributed, and we live so much in the glare of publicity with newspaper reporters to tell of all we do that the passion is unduly stimulated. The case of the great Mr. Barnes of New York was cited.

AMBITION SHOULD BE LAUDABLE. Dr. Purves said he would not rail at ambition. The desire to achieve real success is laudable, but our ambition should be laud-able. What is regarded as success may vary. able. What is regarded as success may vary. Some thieves achieve it, in the estimation of their pals. Some lawyers attain unenviable success, but their admirers are found among the victors. The commercial success is to accumulate money. It is the virtue of the Nineteenth century. Methods are not questioned, so that the end is accomplished, no matter if it be by failing and compromising with creditors on a basis of 10 cents on the dollar. He has attained success if he has made money. Is he a man of culture? No. Is he a benevolent and religious man with a strong grasp on politireligious man with a strong grasp on politi-cal or social questions? No; but he has made money, and that fact covers all other deficiencies. It is a merciful Providence that sometimes keeps some people from at-

But He Gets Caught Playing His Own Game and is Locked Up.

Joseph Cohen was arrested by order of Inspector McAlcese and is now in Central station as a suspicious character. The Installation and his country afterward. A true statesman is often grander out of than in office. Gladstone was never a grander old man than when he sacrificed office to principle. John Bright also. Such men tower more grandly sometimes in failure than in vic-

But there is a success at the primary election that succeeds there and not in the forum, and the finger of scorn should, as a general thing, be pointed at such success. The lecturer was here more suggestive than explicit, but none the less understandable, and his application might have been easily made without going far from home.

MERETRICIOUS SUCCESS. There is also a social success (?) for which women are mainly to blame. This is located in a multitude of little worlds, of which Europe, Asia and Africa are only suburbs. Woman to shine in this little world spends her husband's or father's money criminally; caters to people who would not ever think of helping her in distress. Grief and bitter discontent accompany this career, but thousands in every city place success in the triumph of a ball for which sacrifice of principle and comfort must be made. These are all sham successes—all idolatry.
A success is accomplished when life fulfills its purpose. Whoever fills his place in life usefully achieves real success. And some-

times reverses are necessary to full fruition, just as if McClelland had taken Richmond in the early days of the civil war the greater part of its fruits would have failed of achievements. Let each see to it that his aim is worthy and well directed and then labor for accomplishment. The first requisite is good health, though it has occasionally been attained without it, as the case of John Milton and others that might be cited. Good health and strong constitutions explain why country boys so often achieve success in cities where city-bred youths fail. Intel-lectual and spiritual life is generally built

ON PHYSICAL STRENGTH, and he who abuses his body by dissipation is not worthy to attain success. John L. Sullivan need not be taken as a model. He represents a misuse of power.

Don't wait for opportunity. People who
do seldom find it. The clerk in humble position who is faithful in few things is enerally in the end made master of many. the man who does his best is pretty sure to successful. But sometimes we attempt be successful. too much and become jack of all trades. "I have often been asked to help people to po-sition, and when I asked What can you do?' they reply 'Nothing in particular, but am willing to try anything.' I can do nothing for such people."

The value of a good name was dwelt upon, and the story told of the thief who said he

would give £1,000 to have the name pos-sessed by a certain man, for, said he, "If I had it I could make £10,000." It was a shrewd tribute vice paid to virtue.

THE RIVER ON THE RISE. Very Little Conl, However, Awaits Shipment From Here.

During yesterday the river rose rapidly, and indicated 13 feet at dark last evening.
No coal was sent out during the day. W.
H. Brown's Sons and a few other firms will probably send out to-day all that remains in The Washburn Mandolin...\$22 to 75 00

the harbor.

Very little over half a million bushels of coal await transportation. Shipments were not made yesterday because nearly all the terprise and Crescent arrived up yesterday with tows of empties, and will probably go H. Kleber & Bro., No. 506 Wood street. down to-day. The packets Hudson and Chancellor departed for Cincinnati, the first early in the morning and the second in the

A CHURCH TO BE ENLARGED.

The Forty-Third Street Presbyterian Society in Step With the Times. The Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church is to be enlarged. The present building being too small for the congregation, the official board have decided to tear down the rear end of the church and carry it out 30 feet farther. The addition will give accommodation for 200 more people. The cost of the alteration is estimated at \$6,000. The interior of the building will be entirely remodeled.

A BROOM HANDLE'S WORK.

Kraft Arrested for Splitting His Wife's Hend With an Unusual Wenpon. An information was made by Constable Lige Sheppard yesterday before Alderman Porter, in which he alleged that Peter Kraft. of the Eighteenth ward, struck his wife split the woman's head. Aw unknown tramp was killed on the Ponnsylvania Railroad tracks in the East End early yesterday morning.

Kraft was subsequently arrested. He will have a hearing before Alderman Porter on Saturday.

MR. SHOENBERGER'S FUNERAL. A Change in the Published Arrangements

Possible - It May be at Trinity - The Church Prepared. There is a strong probability that there

will be funeral services at Trinfty Protest-ant Episcopal Church, at an hour yet to be fixed, over the remains of the late John H. Shoenberger, senior warden of the church for half a century.

At the meeting of the vestry of Trinity on Tuesday last it was brought to the attention of those present that the arrangements made in New York by Mr. Shoenberger's family were for the funeral services at St. Thomas' Church, with no service announced in Pittsburg except that customary and necessary at the interment, which will be at Allegheny Cemetery. It was felt that Mr. Shoenberger's lifelong connection with and substantial interest in Trinity parish, entitled the vestry of the

in Trinity parish, entitled the vestry of the church to the claim of bearing an active part in the last rites. A number of tele-grams were accordingly dispatched to New York, and in order to bring every influence to bear in arranging the requisite change in the plans as published, an emissary was sent to New York. The matter was in an unsettled condition at a late hour last night, no word having been received from the gentleman who was charged with the transmission of the views of the vestry.

Pending any certain knowledge of the likelihood of a change in the present plans the interior of Trinity Church has been ap-

the interior of Trinity Church has been appropriately draped, the magnificient memorial altar having been entirely concealed by heavy crape under the personal superintendance of Mr. H. G. Hale, junior warden of the church. There has also been prepared appropriate music by the surpliced choir. It is quite probable that the original plans will be adhered to, but should a change be made everything is in readiness for a formal service at the in readiness for a formal service at the So far as is known the body will arrive i this city at 12:45 P. M. over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The interment will be at Allegheny Cemetery, and Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, will read the offices of the church over the remains of the dead iron-

THE CRAZE STILL ON.

Allegheny County Will be Bored Full of

Holes Before Spring. Though developments in the belt sur posed to connect Brush creek and Washington county petroleum sands still excite much attention from operators they do not depress the price of oil, which is comforting to producers. The field seems to be spread ing east, and it is not altogether improbable that there will be in time gushers in the back yards of Pittsburg. The Davis well is promising big things, some say greater than the Arbuckle-Jamison. Notwithstanding its energies are not stimulated, it is believed to have put out 400 barrels in the last 24 hours, and the output has run to waste. The sand is said to be of the finest quality known, and the Stowe township roads promise to be the muddlest in the country unless we have an early freeze. McKeesport has caught on again, Dr. C. H. Black is confident they have the sand up there, and he and John Sinn have pur chased the outfit of the Black Oil Company, chased the outfit of the Black Oil Company, and will move it to the Powers farm which has been drilled to the depth of 1,800 feet. Dr. Black holds that two feet deeper a gas sand will be struck and 80 feet still deeper, the Ninth avenue gas sand and 125 feet below that an excellent oil sand. The Reynoldtown well is also being drilled deeper and developments are expected in a few days. With the excitement now generated the capacity of the Allegheny county field will likely be pretty well determined before 1800.

FOR THE RED MAN.

The Allegheny Branch Gives \$100 to Help One to Study Law. The Allegheny auxiliary to the American Indian Association met vesterday afternoon at No. 49 Stockton avenue, Allegheny. The auxiliary pledged itself to contribute \$100 for the purpose of aiding James Rubins, an Indian of the Nez Perces, who is highly gifted and desires to study law at Washing-ton, D. C. The expenses for his course will be \$1,500. It was announced that the Young People's Auxiliary had pledged \$150 for the education of James Culberson, an Indian, of Clarksville, Tenn., who is to be educated as a missionary. Mrs. John R. Craig, and Mrs. Henry Strickler, the delector to be Nettonal Convention of April. gates to the National Convention of Auxiliaries, which will be held at Newark, N. J., will leave on Monday to be ready for the opening November 20. The advisability of equesting that a sermon be given and a sollection be taken up once a month for the benefit of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Association, in the churches of both cities, was considered, but no action was taken Mrs. John Sloan was admitted to membe ship and an adjournment made until December 12.

POORLY REPAID CONFIDENCE.

A Slick Thief Gets Away With a Southside Woman's Watch. A man giving his name as Charles Thorn went to the house of Mrs. Margaret Williams, on Oakley alley, Southside, yesterday afternoon and by representing himself as a detective, succeeded in diverting her at-tention while he stole a watch worth \$75. He told Mrs. Williams she had some valuable papers in a box which he desired to see to get information bearing on a case which he said he was working up. When he was handed the box containing the papers, he asked for a glass of water. When Mrs. Williams returned with the water, Thorn was gone and the watch was missing.

matter has been reported to the Guitars and Mandolins. WARRANTED TRUE AND NOT TO SPLIT. The American-antique oak 8 8 00

quality. 15 00 The Conservatory—rosewood, second Also, always on hand a fine assortment of banjos, zithers, cornets, music boxes, auto-harps, violins, music cabluets, accordions, music wrappers and folios. Everything in the musical line at the lowest prices. All the latest sheet music sold at half-price by

Something About Ready-Made Clothes. Have you ever noticed how ready-made clothes lose their shape and become shabby after a few weeks' wear? Such is the case with too many of the suits sold nowadays. But if you want clothes that will look well, wear well and keep their shape to the last, yisit A. L. Sallor's merchant tailoring establishment at Sixth and Liberty streets. Mr. Sailor is the exclusive agent in this city tor Brokaw Bros.' famous clothing. WF

One elegant life-size crayon, 13 cabinet photos, one panel, all for \$5, at Yeager & Co.'s Gallery, 70 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. Leave orders for Xmas; come soon.

LUXURIANT hair with its youthful color as-sured by using Parker's Hair Balsam. Parker's Ginger Tonic the best cough cure. Don't let whisky get the best of you, but get the best of whisky. Klein's Silver Age rye only \$1 50 per full quart. For sale everywhere. Ask for it. MWF

Leave Orders for Crayous At Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market with a broom handle at the corner of Fifty. street, Pittsburg. Cheapest and best work. cabinets \$10 per doz.

OH, MANNA—Buy your infants' closks, allps, etc., this week at reduced prices. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

FUN IN M'KENNA'S OFFICE.

A Colored Woman Danied She Was Drunk, He But Admitted She Had Seep Sent Up for Drinking-This to Another Case.

The colored folk were before Alderman McKenna again last night. Mrs. Bessie Worth had caused the arrest of Sherman Woodson and Emma Moss on a triffing charge.

Bessie held up her right band and told

what she had seen. A large colored auntie sat close behind Bessie, and when she thought the witness was getting too warm in her assertions gave Bessie's overskirt a good smart pull. "Don't tear them clothes off me, please," the witness would ensp out. "I guess I know what I'm telling." Tommy Woodruff, who said he was "13 going on 14," related a story similar to that of Mrs. Worth.

Sherman Woodsson then took the cath and denied in toto what Bessie had said.

"Cross-examine, Mrs. Worth," said the

Your Honor." said the cross-examiner. "this here man met me out on the steps here, and he said to me, says he, 'You've gone sued me, Bessie, and you'll never land.'"
"Sherman," the 'Squire asked sternly "what did you mean by telling her that she

would never land?"

Sherman's lower lip dropped several inches and he stared at the 'Squire for some time before he found courage to reply: "Squire, that's a new one on me."
"Sherman Woodason, you quit telling them lies."

them lies."

"I ain't telling no lies, Miss Ferguson."

"Don't you call me Miss Ferguson, "cried the wrathy complainant, shaking her long index finger in Mr. Woodason's face."

"Don't you use my mother's name. Don't you do it. My name's Mrs. Worth and I won't have you calling me Miss Ferguson."

"How do I know you're married? You "How do I know you're married?

"T've got it in black and white hanging up right in my room if you want to see it."

"Yes, I seen the license hanging up there long time ago, but how'd I know if you got "You ought to know it."

"I seed you in the kitchen drunk twice; that's what I seed," Mr. Woodsson said. "Why, Mrs. Worth," Alderman Mc-Kenna said, "I thought you didn't drink "No, sir," she assoverated, "he didn't see me drunk twice in the kitchen. More'n that, I got sent up for it, and that's all past

and gone. That ain't got nothing to do with Miss Emma Cross, co-defendant, denied also the evidence of Mrs. Worth and Tommy Woodruff. This aroused Mrs. Worth's ex-cessive ire. "Squire," the complainant cessive ire. "Squire," the complainant cried, "She's the greatest liar that was ever created. She ain't telling one word of truth.

created. She ain't telling one word of truth. I want you to make her stop lying."

"Oh, you don't tell no lies," said Miss Cross with a look of inefiable scorn upon her features. "You ain't sober 'nuff to tell the truth, you ain't."

Mrs. Worth strode three heavy strides across the floor, laid her finger under Emma's nose, and hissed into Emma's face: "If I didn't have less in me than you, the land save me. 'Squire, they ain't no truth in her. Take her away." Thereupon Bessie retired to a far corner with a Lawrence Barrett strut, waving her right hand behind her in supreme disgust. in supreme disgust.

The defendants were discharged, and Mrs.

Worth vows vengeance. OHIO SLACKWATER WANTED.

The Pittsburg Coal Exchange Purs Itself. Upon Record Strongly. The subject of the improvement of the Ohio river by the National Government was | can put the price for you, the better satisfies called up yesterday forenoon at the meeting of the Coal Exchange. Captain I. N. Buaton, of the firm of Joseph Walton & Co., offered the following resolution, which was adopted without a dissenting vote:

WHEREAS, The permanent improvement of the Ohio will materially affect the development cities and States bordering upon its banks; therefore,

Resolved, that in the furtherance of this object the Congress of the United States be urged to make a money appropriation to effect its improvement, and that our Chamber of Commerce and all cities interested be desired to cooperate in securing the desired legislation.

Captain Bunton explained that the great object sought to be secured by the river operators was the establishment, by dams, of a navigable condition of the Ohio river all the year around. He and other local residents actively interested in navigation are sanguine that favorable action will be taken during the coming session of Congress. Nearly every member of Congress from all the territory drained by the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, is pledged to support such setion, looking to the improvement not only of the Ohio river, but of the rivers further to the west. The same grand central combination, pledged to the grand central combination, piedged to the advancement of the work of the intended

waterways improvement, is expected to sup-port mutually the Ohlo-Lake Brie and the Hennepin Canal schemes. RUB the Salvation Oil in and you will rub the pain out. Get only the genuine. Price, 25 cents.

Pittsburg beer. There's not a headache in a barrel of it. Telephone 1186. -@LAZINESS, >

QUENCH your thirst with F. & V.'s

Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Duliness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constitution, all indicate that you need a few doses of the genuine

Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS. They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest materials and put up with the great-

est care by FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine' Counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

THE CHINA STORE

French, Kendrick & Co.

INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WEDDING GIFTS,

DINNER SETS AND

CHAMBER SETS.

A special line of inexpensive ornsmental goods, suitable for EUCHRE PRIZES OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

516 SMITHFIELD STREET. Ocnosite the City Hall Telephone 1670. Elevator to Art Dep't.

George Owens will have a hearing before rman McMasters this afternoon on charges of maintaining a gambling place, preferred by Charles Brooks. Owens is resident of that select quarter of Second svenus where the noted Yellow Row located. A mild sort of game has been in blast at Mr. Owens' house for a long time, blast st Mr. Owens' house for a long time, according to the prosecutor's statement, and a few evenings ago he thought that a little recreation of that nature would not hurt him. He reckned entirely without his host, however, for he was firmly told by the alleged gamesters that his presence in the game would not be permitted. Brooks continued to insist on participation, he alleges, and was thrown out of the place bodity.

After the informations had been made against Owens, Brooks was met, he supposes by design, by Al. McCoy, one of the former's friends, who remonstrated with him on the step he had taken to have Owens punished. Brooks says that Owens' friend finally became so worked up over the matter that he drew a dirk-kuife and threatened to murder him right there. Brooks found his murder him right there. Brooks found his way a second time to Alderman McMasters' office and entered a charge of surety of the peace against McCoy. A hearing in both cases will be held this afternoon.

BROOKS WANTS REVENCE.

Recping a Gambling Hause.

Sued George Owens on a Charge of

Mr. Stein Still Missing. The friends of Charles Stein, the missing salesman for S. S. Marvin & Co., have as yet heard nothing from him. His brotherin-law said last night that search was being made for him in the hospitals and prisons of Baltimore and other Southern cities. It is the opinion of everyone who knew Stein that he has become mentally unsound. His young wife is prostrated at the residence of her folks.

Hernford's Acid Phosphute Relieves mental and physical exhaustic

"THE cup that cheers" is the one filled with F. & V.'s Pilsner been Why is even Friday a Busy Day of Horne's? Answer:

PENN AVENUE STORES. PITTSBURG, Friday, November 15, 1889.

Despite the weather, and despite the idea against buying on Friday, business will be brisk to-day, because people cannot wait longer to do their shopping. The weather has delayed them. Friday must be taken advantage of to nake upffor lost time.

The offerings to-day, in all parts of the house are numerous as the lines of

Getting an article for what it is really worth is a bargain, compared to what is usu-

ally the case. You never get less of a barrain here. The farther under the value we

are we. You, yourselves, are not more apri-You will buy Dress Goods to-day. Take up this if inch all-wool Serge, or

that Which Cashmere-choice calor and good goods on the face, and after inspection you say "75c a yard." No. 50c the price on both.

Ginch Silk-warp Cashmeres: you will call them \$1.25 goods, and so they have been-but the price is 75c. Some Paris Robes it will not take a

minute to see the value of-guess the price and then ask what the pencil has made them. A pleasant surprise for

THE BLACK GOODS fast out too-their representatives in the bar-46-inch Black All-wool Serge at 50c. 46-inch Black All-wool Cashmere, 5 Also a special lot of

BLACK CLOTHS,

ing in price from 50c to \$3.50, Some items in Ladies' Wear for to-day: All sizes of Cornet Covers, best cambric, no fancy work, with all surplus expense in the make and material, He.

Finer and more fancy, 50c, 75c and up. THE JENNESS MILLER DIVIDED In Flannels, Black Lusters and Flannel-lines. Black Surah.

BLACK WOOL UNDERVESTS And Drawers, the fashion fad. CHAMOIS VESTS, Covered and uncovered, with and without

Bargains in broken assortments of white, pure All-wool Undervests GOOD MUSLIN MOTHER HUBBARD NIGHT GOWNS

At 50c. No furbelows, and all real solid value. Finer material, fancy makes in all the material ever put into these garments, through scores of grades to finest-do you know how

Nice Skirts, (Sc. 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1 25 and up. Fine French hand-made Skirts, \$5 to \$85. There's no end to the lines-not an article of ladies' wear not here, and here in the purpletest possible lines.

The Cloak room is bright and brisk, full upwith choice new goods-more than you could

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.