A full report of the proceedings of the LICENSE COURT will be found on the Ninth Page, Second Part.

A NEW GLASS TOWN.

Possible Outcome of the Proposed Window Combine.

SITES ALREADY OFFERED.

The Largest Glass Factory in the World is Contemplated.

REMOVING THE SOUTHSIDE WORKS

As a general thing the public has been inclined to look askance at any new agitation regarding the combination of window glass manufacturers known as the Pittsburg Window Glass Company. Little credence has been given to reports of what they would do, and until very recently it was thought that the scheme would fall through owing to several hitches in fixing the value of some of the plants.

The unprecedented demand for window glass during the winter months, which kept the manufacturers busy regardless of competition, is now about past. The prospect for another dull season and sharp competition has caused the manufacturers to again take up the pet scheme of amalgamation. Whether the combine will finally be a "sure go" is not certain, but it is stated that the outlook is very favorable in that direction, and already considerable planning has been done for the future.

As has been before printed, the objects of the company, as given out, is to cut down the expenses of operation, that the city houses may compete with those outside, which have free gas and other advantages. This, however, is only a glance at the one of the possibilities. Another is that all the factories on the Southside may be given up, and the company build one big factory outside of Pittsburg that would eclipse all others in output.

GIVES IT WEIGHT.

The sudden booms for glass towns and the quite certain exodus of the window glass factories from the city to suburban towns have given weight to this possible action of the combine. The matter has even gone so far that a number of real estate firms have presented plans for a glass town to the heads of the combine, with offers of free sites, gas and other inducements. Mr. C. O. Smith, of Abel, Smith & Co., the Secretary of the new company, was seen by a DISPATCH reporter in regard to the rumored plans of the operators. He said:

"In the first place there is nothing definite in regard to the company's plans. Until things are further on toward a realization of the move nothing could be given you that is definite. The company was formed to reduce the expenses of operating by amalgamating the interests of the firms in different departments where money could be thus saved. Behind this the object is to compete with factories which have free gas and were given land for sites, etc. It was the intention to operate the factories at the same plants. The plants are valuable and the buildings are not available for other purposes. Of course, we cannot tell what will be done. If it was found that it would be better for the company and the market demanded such a move, then the company might think of building a big factory.

"If the plants here were disposed of, then the natural inclination would be to locate the new factory out of the city, where gas could be had cheaper. The sites of the houses are very valuable, outside of a manufacturing view of it. It would be impossible to say when they would be in the market, or when they would be sold; in perhaps three months or perhaps ten years, for all that is known.

NOT IN COMPLETE SHAPE.

"The whole thing is not in a shape to talk about. It is impossible to tell what may or may not be done; it will all depend on many things. I already have several letters on my desk from real estate men in regard to a site, but no action at all has been taken in that direction. The question has not been considered yet."

It was incidentally learned by the reporter that one of the communications spoken of by Mr. Smith was in regard to a tract of land lying on the same side of the Pennsylvania Railroad as Jeannette and between the latter place and Greensburg. Campbell & Co. were stated to be the agents for the tract. Later Mr. Weidman, a member of the latter firm, was seen, and said it was true that they had made overtures to the combine regarding the tract mentioned, but as yet nothing had been done. The proposition is to build a town. The manufacturers will be given free sites and free gas, or will be given stock in the gas company. The 400 acres will be divided into lots and the manufacturing plants will be given a pro rata share of them as an extra inducement.

If the combine should build a factory it will be a mammoth one, and the town would be a competitor of Jeannette and the new town of Charleroi.

ANOTHER PARK ORNAMENT.

The Art Gallery Branch of the Library Located in Schenley Park.

Councilman R. B. Carnahan said yesterday, regarding the report of having the main library building in Schenley Park, that Mr. Carnegie had expressed no preference except as far as the art gallery is concerned. There has been no meeting of the Library Board of Trustees since the one for organization, and nothing has been done yet as to a site, and nothing can be done, he said, until the plans and specifications for the building, as well as the surroundings, are considered. These may be very much changed by the donation of property by citizens, or the discussion and determination of what ground shall be purchased by the trustees.

It is generally thought that the art gallery will be located in Schenley Park, according to Mr. Carnahan's idea of Mr. Carnegie's intentions, the idea being taken from the art museum in Eden Park, Cincinnati, which was built from the stone of the old postoffice building, and is the finest example of Corinthian architecture in the country.

CARING FOR THE DESOLATE.

The Pittsburg Bureau of Fire Remembers Its Indianapolis Friends.

The members of the Department of Public Safety, yesterday made a shake purse of $396 for the widows and orphans of the sufferers by the Indianapolis disaster. The back of the draft carried the stipulation that the fund should only apply to the widows and children of those killed, the sufferers yet surviving not being in it.

The action of the Pittsburg Fire Bureau in raising nearly $400 within about two hours for their fellow laborers' suffering relatives, is regarded as one of the most graceful acts of charity ever done, and telegrams of thanks were received last night from the Indianapolis officials, for the prompt action taken and the excellent example set.

The Automatic Cable Brake.

One of the new cable trailer cars for the Pittsburg Traction Company arrived yesterday. It will be attached to one of the old bob-tail cars which has been repaired and repainted. It will be run over the road today. The automatic brake has also been placed on the two cars, and will be tested for the first time.

BUSINESS DONE ON FAITH.

The Origin of a Suit to Force a Settlement—How the Affairs of Two Publications Got Mixed Up—A Queer Sort of Case to Come Up To-Day.

A case comes up before Alderman McMasters to-day which, in some of its features, is unique. As it is related, some time since, when H. W. Juergen was publishing the *Light*, which has since gone out without reference to Moses, J. P. Hanna turned over to him the printing of a paper called *The Faith of God*, edited by Mr. John Morrow, a member of the society known as Divine Healers, or, as some call it, Faith Curers. The allegations are that the receipts for the *Light* fell short, and that Hanna used money gotten from Morrow to pay for the publication of *The Faith of God* in floating the *Light*, and the matter ran along until, according to the story told, he owed Juergen $216.

A call was made on the latter, and he said the story was about straight. He said that Mr. Morrow's conduct had been unexceptionable, but he didn't seem to take up with Mr. Hanna's business views, and told a story of Mr. Hanna's proposing a partnership in which a matrimonial partnership was to be a part, or it was at least suggested, to aid in setting up a printing establishment worth $4,000 or $5,000. Mr. Juergen also told of a suggestion to the effect that he should attend the meetings of the Divine Healers, in order to enlist their interest more fully in the work of pushing *The Faith of God*.

Mr. Juergen did not, it is alleged, fall in with Mr. Hanna's views, and during their contention Mr. Morrow began to deal directly with Mr. Juergen. This led Mr. Hanna, according to the story, to start a business in opposition to Mr. Juergen, and the outcome was a suit by the latter for the $216.

Mr. Juergen says he has had no trouble with Morrow, and it appears that faith as newspaper capital was entirely satisfactory in results—so far as he was concerned, at least.

MR. GILLELAND FILES HIS BOND

And Will Assume Charge of the Allegheny Postoffice March 31.

John E. Gilleland, Allegheny's new postmaster, dispatched his bond to Washington yesterday. In reply to an inquiry last evening he would not give the names of his bondsmen, but it is stated that H. M. Dunlap, James S. Rutan and George W. Snaman were numbered among them. Mr. Gilleland will assume charge on March 31, or as soon as the quarterly report of the present incumbent is completed. Mr. G. Clark, of the Fifth ward, was sworn in as his assistant yesterday. What other changes are to be made will not be given to the public until after Mr. Gilleland enters the office. He has 39 positions at his disposal, for which he has up to the present time a stack of petitions that would easily fill a good sized waste basket.

Some of the older and most efficient members of the present force will not be discharged under any circumstances, says the new postmaster, who argues that when a man has served the Government long and faithfully he should be taken care of without regard to politics or "influence."

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

An Allegheny Boy Who Will Not Obey His Mother's Commands.

Joseph Shannon, a 13-year-old boy, was placed in the Allegheny lockup last night at the instance of his mother, who wants to have him sent to the House of Refuge. The boy claims that the cause of the trouble is that there is a difference of opinion between his mother and himself on religious matters.

He says he is a Protestant and wants to attend a public school, while his mother is a Catholic and wants him to go to one of the educational institutions belonging to that denomination. The case will be investigated to-day.

DROPPED DEAD IN A MILL.

The Body of a Victim of Heart Disease Placed in the Morgue.

The Coroner's office last night was notified of the death of Carl Coldat who dropped dead at Brown's mill at 6:30 P. M. yesterday. The body was taken to the morgue, and appears to be that of a man 38 or 40 years old, and from the appearance he was a laborer.

The inquest will be held this morning, but the return anticipated will be death from heart disease. The deceased was a single man and none of his relatives are known in Pittsburg, although, from his talk, he is supposed to have been a native of New York.

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.

No One Seems to Play Against Thirteen With Any Success.

Inspector McKelvey, of the Third police district, last night was severely bitten by a dog while raiding a poker playing institution corner of South Twenty-first and Sarah streets.

The Inspector was, however, successful in capturing 12 players and the proprietor, John Eichley, showing the customary ill fortune which betides any 13 men who sit at a table.

THEY DIDN'T CARE FOR PARADES.

A Southside Pair Forsake Home to Get Spliced on St. Patrick's Day.

Frank Woods and Lillie Gretton, of Brownstown, on the Southside, are said to have eloped on St. Patrick's Day, while their parents watched the parades. They were married in Maryland and have returned home to receive the displeasures and subsequent forgiveness and blessings of the parents.

It was a case of love at first sight. The pair will keep house on the Southside after April 1.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

—Coroner McDowell had as guests yesterday A. C. Lytle, Esq., of Altoona, the Grand Chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Mr. Lewis E. Stiiz, of Philadelphia, the Lieutenant General of the Uniform Rank of the same order. The gentlemen are here to institute a new castle of the organization this evening.

—President M. V. McCracken, of the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas road, was at the Anderson Hotel yesterday. He held a conference with William Semple about the latter's line in Ohio. It is possible both roads will be united, though neither gentleman would say anything.

—General Superintendent Joseph Wood, of the Pennsylvania Company, returned from his trip over the road last evening. He went as far as St. Louis. He says he found things in good order, and could not speak of any improvements contemplated.

—A. Walter, superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio lines east of the Ohio river, inspected the Wheeling division of the road yesterday. He was accompanied by Superintendent Patton and Chief Engineer Manning.

—George R. Thompson, an Atlanta glass manufacturer, passed through the city yesterday bound West. He says the Southern flint glass and bottle manufacturers are doing a wonderful business.

—Newell Piatt, a son of James Piatt, came home from the Indiana State Normal School last evening to spend his Easter vacation.

—Thomas Rudolph Reese, of Davenport, Ia., who is interested in German Frohsinn societies, is stopping at the Schlosser.

—Sheriff D. C. Mack, of Indiana county, was registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday.

—P. W. Roth, the Bradford oil man, is a guest at the Anderson Hotel.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

LABOR MEN IN DOUBT.

Mr. Schwartz Says the Carpenters Have Not Settled About 8 Hours.

AGITATING POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

The Strike at Oliver's May Extend to the Firm's Other Plants.

WIRE MILLS TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

A. M. Schwartz, special agent of the Carpenters' Council of this district, called upon Vice President William Martin, of the Federation of Labor, yesterday in regard to the publication of the statement alleged to have been made by him that the carpenters of this city and Allegheny would not strike for the eight-hour day on May 1.

Mr. Schwartz emphatically stated that he had not furnished the information, and furthermore the statement about the matter being finally settled was positively untrue and misleading.

The information was published on the assumption that Mr. Schwartz had furnished the information. As was stated in the article, there was an apparent conflict of opinion between the carpenters here and the General Secretary of the Brotherhood, P. J. McGuire.

NOT POSITIVE ABOUT IT.

A copy of THE DISPATCH was mailed Mr. McGuire by Mr. Martin yesterday and a reply is expected from him within a few days. In regard to the matter Mr. Schwartz said: "I did not say positively that the matter had been settled. Less than a majority of the carpenters have voted upon the question, and while it is apparent that the vote will be against the movement, no one can authoritively say so. It may be that the carpenters in Pittsburg are against the movement, but until it is finally settled nothing should be said. There are 27 local unions, representing about 4,300 men in this county, and those who have not voted have until April 1 to do so.

"The vote now being taken is not on the eight-hour question alone. The latter is embodied in the report of the Committee on Law, which contains the working rules, rate of wages to be paid and many other things adopted last spring. When the final meeting is held we will then know where the carpenters stand on the eight-hour matter."

MUCH TALK ABOUT IT.

The publication of the statement that there would be no strike caused considerable talk among labor leaders yesterday. Many opinions as to its result or the general agitation were expressed. One was to the effect that such a move would be disastrous to the cause. The agitation had worked the builders and contractors up to the point where they were prepared for it. Another thing, the other trades in this city which would not be called upon to strike, were ready to fight for those who were. The machinery of the Federation of Labor is in such shape that $100,000 would flow into the treasury every six days to support the strikers.

FOR A POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Master Workman Ross Asked to Secure Signatures to Petitions.

District Master Workman Ross of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor, yesterday, received a letter from the headquarters in Philadelphia, asking for petitions in regard to the postal telegraph scheme now before Congress. In the notice Mr. Ross is asked to write the petitions addressed to the Senate and House of Representative and have the secretaries of local assemblies pass them around for signatures on their meeting nights. The reason for not having printed petitions is that a written one has more effect. It is also requested that a special effort be made to get the signatures of merchants, bankers, ministers, and in fact everybody, outside the organization. The petitions must be mailed to Ralph Beaumont, Chairman National Legislative Committee, Knights of Labor, at Washington.

The committee will make a record of the number of petitions and the number of names they contained handed to each Congressman, and then members will be in a position to better judge as to how they should vote when next Congressmen are candidates for office. It is also requested that the petitions be sent to Congressmen Dalzell and Bayne with instructions to have them present letters backing up the petitions.

This is the second time petitions of this kind have been requested. At the last session of Congress petitions were presented to the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, from Knights of Labor all over the country, asking for the establishment of a postal telegraph. Over 530,000 signatures were obtained to the petitions. The largest number from any one Congressional district was 7,174, from Schuylkill county, Pa.

THE SITUATION CHANGES.

Oliver Bros. & Phillips' Strike May Bring Out Five Thousand Men.

The strike at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' South Tenth street mill is beginning to get exceedingly interesting. It looks as though it is not to be settled without considerable difficulty. There was the greatest change in the situation yesterday of any day since the strike was declared.

A conference was held in the afternoon between the strikers and members of the firm. Just what the outcome of this conference was the men refused to say, but it was evidently not very favorable to an amicable settlement of the trouble, as the forge department, in which 75 men are employed, closed down last night.

It is stated on the authority of the strikers that unless the strike is settled before Monday the Allegheny mill, the South Fifteenth street mill, the Standard Nut Works and the South Thirteenth street steel mill will be closed. This will include over 5,000 men who will be thrown out of employment. Although everything was quiet around the mill yesterday and last night, the firm asked the police department for three officers, who will go on duty to-day, to prevent any trouble that might arise.

MIGHT BE LARKIN'S MILL.

A Deal Closed for an Iron Plant at West Newton by Pittsburgers.

James Carouthers, of West Newton, says the Pittsburg iron firm that desires a location for a works on the river side opposite the West Newton Paper Works, is not the only firm after a location there. Certain Pittsburg capitalists, who will build a big iron works, desire a location a little below the proposed site, and Mr. Carouthers has closed a deal with Mr. Bell, who represents them, by selling seven acres of this ground at $700 per acre.

The same gentleman has obtained the Robison farm of 80 acres adjoining at $500 per acre. This ground fronts the river, and extends back to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The iron firm that has done the purchasing has no connection with the firm that has been buying property on the opposite side of the river.

A NEW BRICK PLANT.

The Concern Will Be Located in the Vicinity of Oakland.

The Squirrel Hill Brick and Tile Company has been formed by Pittsburg capitalists. They will build a plant at Oakland.

The machinery of the old Encaustic Tile Company, of McKeesport, has been purchased. H. Collins, who formerly managed the works at Elrods, will be the manager and superintendent of the plant.

Wire Mills to Resume Monday.

All the wire mills in the country, which have been shut down for the past two weeks, will resume operations Monday morning. The greater part of the surplus stock of wire rods has been worked off, and there will not be such a tendency for prices to go down.

A STRIKER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

One of Oliver's Puddlers Expired Suddenly Yesterday.

John Westerman, one of the puddlers of Oliver Bros. & Phillips' South Tenth street mill, who were ordered out on Wednesday to aid the striking bolt workers, died at his home in Beltzhoover borough yesterday morning. Mr. Westerman's death was quite sudden and unexpected.

Custer Lodge, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steil Workers, of which he is a member, held a meeting yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for attending the funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They decided to attend the funeral in a body in company with Sovereign Lodge, the other body of striking workmen. The interment will take place in Southside Cemetery.

SUPT. WARNER'S REPORT.

He Recommends the Employment of Convicts on the O'Hara Road—Three Persons Sent to the Workhouse 52 Times—Interesting Facts and Figures.

Henry Warner, Superintendent of the Allegheny County Workhouse, has just issued the twentieth annual report of the institution. It is an interesting work of 68 pages, and is replete with facts and figures in regard to the prison. Mr. Warner says in speaking of the employment of convicts on public roads:

The less dangerous class of prisoners may be trusted to work on the public roads at not too great a distance from the prison. But the more dangerous and desperate portion of the prisoners, which compose a large percentage of our population, would be a standing menace to the community. Of course, they could be heavily guarded and shot if attempting escape, but it would, in my opinion, soon be found that the advantages derived from the general employment of our prisoners in this manner, excepting under the most favorable circumstances, would be greatly over-borne by the disadvantages which would be made apparent upon its trial. This system is often quoted as being successfully tried in the Southern States. But it must be remembered that the conditions existing in the North and the South are entirely dissimilar, and also the fact that in no department does the South give greater evidence of progress than in the treatment of her prisoners. The abandonment of her lease systems, and consequently the chain gang bring the prominent evidences in this direction. I would, however, recommend as a trial of the plan suggested, that if possible an arrangement be made with the authorities of O'Hara township, in which the workhouse is located, for the improvement of its roads. The roads in this neighborhood certainly need improving badly enough, and there is no doubt but that the work could be carried on successfully near at home.

The total receipts for the year 1889 were $262,425 56. Of this amount $50,000 was received from the license fund of Allegheny county. The total expenditures were $240,193 06. The daily average cost of each inmate was 36.32 cents. The daily average cost, after deducting the earnings of each inmate, was 19.14 cents. The total number of prisoners received since the organization of the workhouse, August 6, 1869, is 48,903. One hundred and twenty-eight escaped without recapture. Three prisoners were sent up 52 times, and 1 person 62 times. Twenty-eight thousand three hundred and fifty-two were residents of the United States, 3 were from China, 2 from Brazil, 4 from Central America, 1 from Portugal, 1 from Greece, 1 from Chili and 2 from the West Indies.

Five thousand, one hundred and seventy-four were under 20 years of age and 1,228 were over 60; 2,724 were widowers and 1,549 widows; 6,774 could neither read nor write; 4,048 were total abstainers, 13,034 were moderate drinkers, 9,224 intemperate and 22,579 were white males, 6,920 were white females, 3,226 colored males and 581 colored females.

The number of prisoners received during the year was 3,264.

Chaplain John Henderson pays a tribute to the religious observance of the prisoners. He says: "I must say that many a voice, the melody of which has been heard in the paths of sin, make good music in a prison chapel service." The report of physician F. McK. White is also very interesting.

POLLY WITH A JAG ON.

A Hospital Parrot Looks Upon the Cup When it Is Well Filled.

There was an amusing little scene in the Mercy Hospital yesterday. As most visitors to the hospital know, a large green parrot, of evil inclinations and strident voice, is confined in the drug room, near the entrance hall. The parrot's cage is frequently opened to admit food, and other necessaries. Yesterday the hospital hallboy, who has charge of Polly, didn't close the portals of her prison properly, and this fact was very speedily ascertained by the sagacious bird. Nobody was around, so the prisoner slipped her bolts, and stepped out. Now a small cup containing pure alcohol lay on the counter of the drug room, and Polly steered her course toward that cup. She was thirsty, and here was something drinkable. Polly drank—intending like many another, only to take one drink and then to depart. But alas! The drink led to many others, and, sad to relate, Polly soon became intoxicated.

Just then one of the house physicians entered, and the depraved bird swore at him with frightful vehemence, and bit him in the hand. Then, half-flying, half-leaping, Polly descended to the floor, and commenced to make for the entrance hall, with unsteady gait, swearing in a manner that made the waiting visitors stop their ears. Just then one of the sisters arrived on the scene, and found this frightful example to all birds, blaspheming in the center of the hall, while the visitors were retreating in all directions. Aid was promptly summoned, Polly was locked up, and removed into a room where he could sober up, and the entrance hall resumed its normal quietude.

BUTLER AGAINST DELAMATER.

The County Will Elect Delegates to Support Stone.

Ex-State Senator John M. Greer, of Butler, went to Harrisburg last evening to attend a meeting of the Soldiers' Orphan School Commission. Mr. Greer said it was one of their stated meetings, and there was nothing especial to be done.

Talking of politics, he said: "The people in Butler county are not in sympathy with Delamater, and I don't think they will support him. Either Phillips or Stone can have the county delegates, and as Phillips says he is not a candidate, Stone will be the man."

A P. & L. E. Entrance to Charleroi.

The Pittsburg and Lake Erie road is contemplating the construction of a bridge at Bellevernon to give it an entrance to Charleroi. Superintendent Holbrook and Chief Engineer Kelly visited the ground yesterday to select a crossing place.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

THE receipts of the Department of Public Works for the past year were as follows: City Property Bureau, $68,235 33; Bureau of Water Assessments, $9,254 89; Bureau of Water Supply and Distribution, $786 37; Bureau Highways and Sewers, 1453 98; switch licenses, $2,575; scale licenses, $325; city weigh scales, $1,609 02. Total receipts, $83,219 59.

THE hill people on the Allegheny side have been without water since the explosion of the boiler at the pumping station Sunday last. An adequate supply is expected to-day, however, as new boilers were put in place yesterday.

MR. I. R. STATTON insists that his contest for the Mayoralty of Allegheny was begun in the interest of good municipal government, and not for any selfish purpose.

MAYOR PEARSON yesterday signed the bonds indemnifying the property owners affected by the changes on California avenue.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Mr. J. C. Toudy, an Old Southsider, Talks About the City's Past.

WHAT IT WAS THIRTY YEARS AGO.

His Exciting Escape From a Fatal Shipwreck on the Atlantic.

TEN FEET OF RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

J. C. Toudy, a manufacturing jeweler of San Francisco, has been the city for several days. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. J. H. Sorg, President of the defunct F. & M. Bank of the Southside, and is a brother of O. R. Toudy, the real estate agent. Mr. Toudy was called to Pittsburg by the serious illness of his mother, who is the wife of the late Dr. Frederick Toudy, one of the first homeopathic physicians to locate west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Their is a peculiar significance attached to Mr. Toudy's visit, inasmuch as it is 31 years since he left Pittsburg for California. The city has almost outgrown his knowledge. Old landmarks are gone. The Southside, where Mr. Toudy made his home, has grown from the small town that it was, surrounded by woods in which he was wont to gather hickory nuts when a boy, to a large city in itself.

Mr. Toudy left Pittsburg in 1859, after having learned the jewelry trade with the veteran jeweler, McFadden, father of the present Fire Marshal. He went by way of New York and the Isthmus of Panama. He missed the boat he was to have sailed on from New York and took the North Star, which sailed six hours later.

WRECKED IN A STORM.

When he arrived at Aspinwall he learned that the boat he missed had been wrecked in a fearful storm and all of the passengers lost. He will never forget his narrow escape. From Aspinwall he took the Uncle Sam steamship and sailed up the coast to the "Golden Gates." The journey occupied three weeks, and he thought he made good time.

Mr. Toudy started in the jewelry business as a manufacturer, and has done a successful business. He speaks well of San Francisco. The climate is fine; the people are cultured and refined. His only objection to the population is the Chinese, of whom he says there are 40,000 in San Francisco. They have recently taken to learning all kinds of trades, and are taking the places of other workmen at lower wages.

California's "rainy season" has been pretty severe. There has been an average of 50 inches of rain all over the State, and in some parts they have had nearly ten feet.

AN ADMIRER OF STANFORD'S.

Mr. Toudy is a great admirer of Senator Stanford. He takes great interest in home politics. San Francisco has a Democratic Mayor now, something it has not had for many years.

Mr. Toudy was born in Prussia, of German parents. He came to Pennsylvania with the family when he was 15 years of age. He located on the Southside shortly after Birmingham borough was organized. He can remember when the only means of travel between the city and the Southside was by a ferry boat. There were a few glasshouses and one or two mills, but no other manufacturing establishments on the Southside. When he left the city the old Smithfield street bridge had just been completed. City Hall had not been built and the Monongahela House had only been erected but a short time. Mr. Toudy left for Philadelphia last night to visit a brother who lives in that city. He will return on Monday, and if his mother grows no worse, he will leave for his home in California.

BARR'S TERM EXPIRED.

The New Surveyor of the Port Has Not Yet Been Appointed.

The term of office of D. O. Barr, as Surveyor of the Port of Pittsburg, expired yesterday, but as yet no one has been appointed to succeed him. Frank P. Case, city assessor, is the candidate most prominently spoken of, and his friends expect he will be the man appointed. Mr. Case is an old newspaper man, and this fact alone would fit him for any position. He is backed by Congressman Dalzell, but the usual fight between the latter and Senator Quay has delayed the appointment. Mr. Quay and Congressman Bayne are supporting Mr. John F. Dravo for the place.

The other candidates are Major William Vogleson, William S. Brown, and a well-known McKeesport gentleman.

QUICK DETECTIVE WORK.

Joe Brown Captured by Sol Coulson at Mansfield, Pa.

There is some peculiar feature about the stabbing matter between Joseph Brown and Cal Gray, who last night was resting easily in the Homeopathic Hospital. Brown, naturally, skipped out, but did fine work in covering his tracks. He traveled across Allegheny, went to Woods' Run and took the P., C. & St. L. train for Mansfield, where he was taken by Detective Sol Coulson, who had jumped on the train at Birmingham station on a speculative clew which he had gotten from a colored member of the police force.

Judge Gripp held Brown for a hearing in $1,000 bail last evening on a charge of felonious assault and battery.

TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD.

The Information Mr. King Gets About Friends He Looks For.

By the publication in yesterday's DISPATCH, of the life and travels of Samuel King, the old gentleman was enabled to learn something about the friends he is looking for. As he supposed, the uncle and one of his sisters are dead. Samuel King, the uncle, died some years ago. The sister, who married a man named Simpson, died two years ago. The husband died a year ago.

The lady who raised the youngest sister called upon Mr. King yesterday and gave him the information and volunteered to aid him in searching for the younger sister, who is thought to be married and living out the Pennsylvania Railroad a short distance.

A COMMITTEE MEETING.

Making the Arrangements for the Coming Scotch-Irish Congress.

A meeting of the committee to make arrangements for the coming Scotch-Irish Congress to be held here, met at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Dr. McIntosh, of Philadelphia, and Colonel A. C. Floyd, of Tennessee, were present. They were met by Colonel J. W. Echols, Rev. I. N. Hays and W. W. Herron.

Colonel Echols stated that the various gentlemen made flattering reports, and the prospects are that the convention will be a great success. The Committee on Programme has not yet finished its work.

WANTED A BETTER REWARD.

A Man Finds a Charm and Tries to Get Big Money for It.

Detective Glenn, of Allegheny, arrested Joseph Weinner yesterday at the instance of A. C. Moeckel, of Moeckel Bros., jewelers. It appears Mr. Moeckel lost a valuable Knights of Pythias charm some time since, and offered a reward for its return. He received an anonymous note regarding it which aroused his suspicions of an endeavor to "gouge him" on the part of the finder, so he put a detective to work, with the result above stated.

Weinner admitted his complicity in the matter, but implicated several others, who will be arrested to-day, if possible.

GOBBLING COAL LAND.

Eastern Capitalists Have Faith in Allegheny County's Diamonds.

While there are people in this section engaged in the coal trade who say there is not only no money in it, but that money is lost in it, it seems there are people in the East who see, or at least think they see, profit in in it. A Philadelphia syndicate has been quietly taking options in the neighborhood of Bridgeville and Sodom, and has secured the coal under 7,000 acres at prices averaging from $35 to $45 an acre. These figures would have looked small, years ago, but notions of value have taken a tumble since then. This land will yield 100,000 bushels of merchantable coal to the acre. This is exclusive of nut coal and slack. It is said these options exhaust almost all the coal in that section that will at present pay for mining, the remainder consisting of isolated patches of a few acres each.

It is said that the syndicate is not buying this coal in the expectation that natural gas will give out and they thereby make it a largely paying speculation, but with intent to do business under present conditions. It is suggested that railway companies must have business, and that to them the movement may be attributed. Were it not for coal and coke they would be compelled to haul many thousands of empty cars west each year, and, on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, they haul freight quite cheaply at times. Ship owners who carry passengers and mails may find it profitable to ballast with sand, but railway owners have a horror of hauling empty cars.

Can You Afford to Miss Them?

Now when you are changing your residence and refitting and refurnishing your homes, can you afford to miss the genuine bargains that S. Hamilton is offering in pianos and organs? There is no home complete without one of these elegant instruments in it. You can exchange your old square pianos or old-style organs at their best value for a new and modern upright piano or elegant new case organ. He has only such instruments that he can fully warrant, and you can buy them low for cash or on easy monthly payments. New pianos from $190 up, and organs from $47 50 up. Also an unrivaled lot of small musical instruments, such as violins, guitars, mandolins and band and orchestral instruments. He has fitted out several bands lately, and given such satisfaction that he is leading in that as well as the piano and organ trade. Go and see him before you place your orders, and if you wish it he will remove your old piano, and then when you are ready deliver to your new home such piano as you may have selected.

S. HAMILTON,
91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

Measles on the Southside.

Within the last few days a great number of cases of measles has appeared on the Southside. One physician reports 13 cases, all coming to his notice during the week. Other physicians also report a great many cases, some of which have proved fatal.

He Was a Hopeless Dyspeptic,

But he stopped eating sour, unwholesome bread and bought only Marvin's famous brands. As a result he is now well and the happiest man in seven counties. MWF

Do not be humbugged with heavy, thick, clumsy English neckwear, patronize home industry, especially when we know how to make scarfs for American markets.

WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st.

A Good Knockabout Boy's Suit

At The People's Store costs you just what you want to pay, beginning at $1, rising to $5. CAMPBELL & DICK.

NEW wall paper at 5c a bolt and upward at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio st., All'y. TTS

FOR fine high class neckwear we have no equal. See our new light silks to-day.

WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st.

$1 Until Further Notice. $1.

A life-size crayon for $3 50, or 12 cabinets or one 8x10 photo for $1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children.

Beautiful New Jackets

For ladies and misses in stockinette, broadcloth, corkscrew and chevron, $3 to $15, best values, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

NOVELTIES in men's neckwear, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

CABINET photos on the graded system, $1 a dozen and upward, at Society Gallery, 35 Fifth ave. Entrance by elevator.

FRENCH ROBES—Handsome designs with the new escurial lace trimming, from $18 to $60 each. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSu

THIS is the year for white and fancy vests. We have the largest stock that will be shown this season.

WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st.

$1 Until Further Notice. $1.

A life-size crayon for $3 50, or 12 cabinets or one 8x10 photo for $1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children.

THE use of Angostura Bitters excites the appetite and keeps the digestive organs in order.

P&K Pusey & Kerr,

CARPETS! CARPETS!
CARPETS!
CURTAINS! CURTAINS!
CURTAINS!
WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!
WALL PAPER!

Three important items at this season of the year.

Our stock of Curtains—everything new and desirable.

We make and lay Carpets. We hang your Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thoroughly workmanlike and artistic manner.

See our goods. Get our prices. Order early.

PUSEY & KERR,

116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET,
ALLEGHENY, PA.
mh1-TTS

COUGHS, SORE THROAT.

The highest medical authorities of the world prescribe and recommend the SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES for diseases of the throat chest and lungs, and also for consumption.

"The Soden Mineral Pastilles and Waters proved quite as useful as you claimed in the case for which I employed them, one of gastric catarrh." WM. F. WAUGH, Professor of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.

"I used the Soden Mineral Pastilles with excellent results. Cheerfully recommend them for all throat troubles." I. R. CLAUSEN, M.D., Supervising Physician at Philadelphia.

At all druggists at 25c and 50c a box. Pamphlets gratis on application.

Soden Mineral Springs Co., Lim'td
15 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK.
ja7-ws

THE FIRST IN 17 YEARS.

A Conscientious Bartender Who Refused to Give a Man a Drink.

There is one applicant for a retail liquor license before the court who certainly should get one if anybody should. He is at present attending bar in a Smithfield street saloon. Some time ago a well-known local office-holder walked into the saloon and called for whisky. The bartender put out the bottle and two glasses. As the would-be customer poured out the whisky and raised it to his lips he said to the white-aproned attendant: "This is my first drink in 17 years."

"Excuse me, but there's a fly in that glass," said the bartender, as he reached over and took the liquor from the man's hand. He then threw the whisky on the floor and said: "If that's the first in 17 years I'll be blankety-blanked if I'll have the name of selling it to you."

Remonstrance was of no avail and the man pleaded for the whisky. His appeal had no more effect than if it had been made to a wooden Indian. The bartender refused to give it, saying he would lose his position before he would help any man to break a habit he had broken off.

A full report of the proceedings of the LICENSE COURT will be found on the Ninth Page, Second Part.

OUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK

Give you a hint of styles and prices of New Jackets and Wraps, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Handkerchiefs and Hosiery Wash Dress Goods, Embroideries, Etc.

FOR GENTLEMEN:

Special value. Morley's Half Hose, 35c per pair, or three pairs for $1. Silk plaited half hose in fast blacks, tans, slates, etc., at 50c. See window display.

FOR GENTLEMEN:

We have just placed on sale a very large and choice assortment of Gent's Outing Shirts, made up from French Flannel, Madras and Zephyrs. These are all in choice new patterns, perfect shape and workmanship, at $1, $1 37, $1 50 and up. See our window display.

Our Gents' "Standard" Collars and Cuffs are about as good as can be made. We offer Collars at 15c and 18c and Cuffs at 25c. These are in every respect equal to goods sold at 20c, 25c and 35c.

GENTS' LINEN COLLARS, 10c.

Special 4-ply Gents' Linen Collars in all the new popular shapes are offered at 10c; 4-ply Cuffs at 20c.

HOSIERY

For ladies' and children, fast black with fancy tops at 25c and 30c. Fast black Lisle Hosiery, 40c and 50c. Silk Hosiery in black and colors, 75c to $2 75.

EMBROIDERIES:

Special 4½-yard lengths at 25c per yard. Half length Flouncings at 50c and up.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR:

Fine Cambric, Lace trimmed Gowns, $1 50 to $6 00.
Corset Covers, $1 00, $1 25, $1 35 up.

SPRING JACKETS AND WRAPS:

Stockinette Jackets, low, medium and fine grades. Corkscrew, diagonals and fancy weaves in all newest shapes for ladies and misses. Take elevator for Cloak rooms.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.
mh22-TTSSu

SPRING STYLES.

CARPETS.
CARPETS.
CARPETS.

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

CARPETS.
CARPETS.
CARPETS.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK CITY.

CARPETS! IMMENSE STOCK.

Largest and finest selection ever shown in this city, consisting of the choicest productions of both foreign and American manufacturers.

Full lines ROYAL WILTONS, GOBELINS, AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, VELVETS.

2,000 Rolls BODY BRUSSELS, From $1 per yard up, all entirely new designs, with borders to match.

5,000 Rolls TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, From 50 cents per yard up — all choice new styles just out of loom.

Complete assortment of Ingrain 3-Plys, Cottage, Rag and Hemp Carpets, Linoleum, Corticine Oil Cloths And Rugs.

LACE CURTAINS