these in turn have been carefully arranged, the results boiled down, manufacture and business statistics added, and the whole forwarded to Washington, our good-humored Supervisor will breathe freely. Until then, however, he is going to be a busy man.

A SOUTHSIDE NATATORIUM.

Company Composed of Well-to-Do Business Men Will Build a Large Bath-

house - Swimming Classes Will be

For some days past it has been whispered

about on the Southside that a movement was

has assumed definite form and is now a

pretty sure thing. About a dozen of the

well-to-do business men are interested in the

proposed company. It is not intended to

make it a money investment-rather a

family affair for the use of the members and

their families. The capital stock will be

The stockholders and their families will

have free access. The move is to give South-

siders the same advantages as those enjoyed by residents of the old city in close prox-

imity to their homes.

The price of admission to outsiders will be

The price of admission to outsiders will be made just enough to cover expenses. Two days each week will be set saide for boys, who will be given instructions in swimming by a teacher. Dr. G. A. Ulrich, who is interested in the project, said last night that one of the things that first brought the subject into discussion was the number of cases of drowning each summer of children who be their in the river. They have no other

bathed in the river. They have no other place to go and cannot be blamed for want-ing to go in bathing. They will be taught

how to swim and what to do in case of acci-dent in the water. Certain days will also be set aside for ladies and instructions given by

The building will be of brick, the large bath being about 24x40 teet. It will be one

Several have been under consideration. One

eenth street, and still another on Jane street.

A number of the gentlemen interested visit-

ed the Pittsburg Natatorium the past week,

and will also visit those in other cities be

will be held this week sometime, when steps

company.

A number of Southside citizens were seen

nounced himself as one of the prospective

ing among children, and would be a capital thing for adults, as public bath accommoda-

tions on the Southside were something that had been long neglected.

MECHANICAL GENIUS.

A List of the Patents Issued to Inventors i

This Section

a lady teacher in bathing and swimming.

placed at about \$35,000 in \$50 or \$100 shares.

on foot to build a natatorium. The project

Formed-To Prevent Drowning.

beer to her son. She was violently ejected from the place by Mr. Liddell, and thrown down the steps and severely injured.

Mr. Liddell claimed that the woman had been abusive to him without cause, and he

IMMEDIATE SENTENCE DEMANDED.

and Couldn't Go Home. In the United States District Court At

torney Stillwagon presented a curious plea

posed. The prisoner was brought into court and sentenced to pay \$100 and be confined one month in jail.

ARCHIBALD HEIRS OBJECT.

They Do Not Want the Foundation of the

Ferguson Building on Their Lot. Ida Archibald, in court yesterday, filed a bill in equity against E. M. and Walter Ferguson, George S. Orth and T. M. Scanlon. The plaintiff has a livery stable at No. 119 Third avenue and states the defendants are constructing an eight-story building on

are constructing an eight-story building of the adjoining lot.

The foundation for the building is to be five feet thick and part of it will be put on the plaintiff's ground. The defendants claim a party wall arrangement but this the plaintiff denies and asks that they be en-joined from interfering with her property or placing the wall on her land.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Common Pleas No. 1-Biggert vs Reed (2) McIntire vs McCandless; Kuhn vs Russe Manufacturing Company; Phillips vs City of Allegheny; Jamison vs Echols et al: McCorkle vs Mehaffey et al; borough of Verona vs Straud; McKay vs McKay; Roenigh Bros. vs Holtman; Butler et al vs Pittaourg and Birmingham Railway Company; Soffel, admin-istrator, vs Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank; Miller vs Pittsburg and Western Railway Com-pany.

pany.

Common Pleas No. 2—Seavey vs Feilbach;
Schulz vs Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghtogheny Railroad Company; Cain vs Taylor; Robb
vs. Pittsburg, Aliegheny and Manchester Railway Company; Bigger vs Varner et ux.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Agnes
Tankert, Holmes Anderson, E. S. Newlin,
Samuel Clemcossi, Mary Herman, Angelina
Harris, Frank Smith, George Fedor, Mary Miller, B. Voelker, W. G. White.

Yesterday's Court Notes. HENRY ZIMMERMAN was acquitted of assault and battery on Joseph Conovan. THE will contest in the case of Mary McD. Hasiett is still on trial before Judge Slagie. CHARLES JOHNSTON and Michael McCue were convicted of assault and battery on Tone; Korenan.

THE hearing in the Carr will case, which was to be held yesterday in Orphans' Court No. 2, was postponed. E. A. Woons, C. J. Grab and Pat McTighe

vere acquitted of stealing 12 cases of eggs rom A. Appel. ADAM GEIER was convicted for creating a disturbance at a meeting in St. Michael's Church, Southside,

HENRY KUNZ was acquitted of the larceny by bailes of a horse and other property from Frank Helfen, of McKeesport. The suit of the Allegheny National Bank against the Keystone Coai Company, Lim., is still on trial before Judge Collier.

In the Circuit Court yesterday the case of the Government against the Monongahel Navigation Company was continued for the term, owing to the illness of Attorney Car-nahap.

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ment of trunks of silver which we have on hand and can mount to order directly from our stock has met with very flattering success. Our line has not been broken how ever, by the numerous ones we have sold

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Mrs. Clark Says He Threw Her Out of the

Captain Rees' Heirs Want Chief Bige-In the Criminal Court yesterday ex-Mayor Robert Liddell was tried on the charge of aggravated assault and battery on Mrs. Honora Clark. It was alleged that Mrs. Clark went to the brewry of Spencer & Liddell to remonstrate against the selling of

ordered her out, but did not use any vio-lence, she falling herself when outside, and getting in that way what slight hurts she had received. The jury is out.

Mary, Thomas M., James H., David A., Charles S., Clemie G., Ida B. and Florence L. Rees and Mary J. Derr, heirs of James Prisoner Who Was Too Poor to Walt

Rees, against the City of Pittsburg, E. M. Bigelow, Wharfmaster P. J. Donahue and George Eagen, Michael Eagen and G. L. Peabody.

The plaintiffs state that they are the owners of the property in the Fourth ward at the corner of Duquesne way and Front street, fronting 122 feet on Duquesne way.

Upon it is the machine shop of Rees, where engines, etc., for steamboats are built. The place, it is stated, is a valuable one for that

place, it is stated, is a valuable one for that business on account of its proximity to the river and the facility with which engines can be placed on steambouts. By the act of March 31, 1836, the strip of land between Duquesne way and the water line was laid out as a wharf. This strip, the plaintiffs

FIGHTING THE CITY

low to Vacate the Wharf.

EX-MAYOR LIDDELL NOW ON TRIAL

A Non-Suit Granted in the Lake Erie Rail-

road Libel Case.

THE PENNSY WINS THE PATENT SUIT

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by

obstructed as a wharf. The city, however, has been hauling dirt. etc., to that portion of the wharf between Third and Fourth streets, and making a fill, destroying the place for whari purposes. The plaintiffs claim the city has no legal right to make a dumping ground of the wharf, and ask that they be enjoined from doing so, and be compelled to restore the wharf to its original condition.

claim they are entitled to have free and un-

REGISTER CONNER SUSTAINED.

and a half stories high. A railing will extend around the bath, above and below. The dressing rooms will be arranged on a balcony ruaning around the building. Steps will lead down to the bath. Swings, rings and all the usual apparatus will be placed in the building. A number of private baths will also have a place in the building. The site has not been decided on. The Orphans' Court Dismissed the Appeal is the Shoenberger Case.

The Orphans' Court yesterday dismissed the appeal from the decision of Register Conner in holding that the letters to the administrators of the estate of the late John H. Shoenberger should issue from the Register of Allegheny county instead of Philadelphia. The executors appointed were the Pennsylvania Company for the insurance on lives and granting annuities, of Philadelphia; Anthony J. Antello, of Philadelphia, and Andrew Long and J. M. Bronson, of Pittsburg. The will was probated in New York, but the letters were obtained from the Register of Philadelphia, as a matter of con-venience, to administer the estate in Penn-

A copy of the will was filed with the Register of Allegheny county. Register Conner was of the opinion that as the greater part, if not all of the Shoenberger estate in Pennsylvania was in Allegheny county, the letters to administer it should issue from this county. A hearing showed that the greater portion of the estate is in Allegheny county, and he ruled that the letters should issue from here. An appeal was taken, but the Orphans' Court sustained the ern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West
Virginia inventors for the week ending May

Laken, but the Spractically renders void the Register. This practically renders void the letters issued in Philadelphia, unless the Supreme Court should reverse the Orphans

A NON-SUIT GRANTED.

fore Judge White. suit of John C. Henry against the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company and Superintendent E. Holbrook for damages for libel is still on trial before Judge White. Mr. Henry was recalled yesterday, and testified that he had been unable to obtain employment since the publication of the articles. For six weeks after his discharge Detective Long and another detec-tive were constantly on his track. He tes-tified to selling tickets, etc., and furnishing tickets to scalpers, under instructions from A. D. Smith. The money was collected monthly, and turned over to the general passenger agent.

positively that Superintendent Holbrook used the expression, "They have been feathering their nests," referring to the employes.

W. A. Blakeley and A. S. McSwigan, of The Disparch, testified to interviews with President Newell, of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad. This closed the case for the plaintiff. The attorneys for the defences George I. Reed was recalled, and stated

THE PENNSY ON TOP AGAIN.

A Non-Suit Entered in the Miller Case-No

Recovery Here. Mrs. Hartsleep, or Granger, promised to join him and did so, and they are now liv-ing together, having taken the household furniture, which Granger had supplied, with them. Hartsleepsays that he will live

is on Nineteenth street, another on Sevenfore definite plans are formed. A meeting will be taken toward the organization of the in regard to the project. Mr. William F. Zoller was heartily in favor of it, and prostockholders. Dr. E. A. Woods is always in favor of any enterprise particularly Southside in its character, and said people should help every move along that would benefit the Southside. He thought it would greatly decrease the mortality from drown-

sylvania

The Lake Erie Libei Case Still on Trial Be-

plaintiff. The attorneys for the defense at once moved for a non-suit, on the grounds that no case had been made out. After some argument Judge White granted a nonsuit as to the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Rail-road Company, but withheld his decision as to a non-suit in the case of Superintendent Holbrook until to-day.

The patent case of Miller versus the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was on trial in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The counsel for the defendants asked for non-suit on the following grounds: That on the third clause of the sixty-sixth patent Judge Biodgett, of Chicago, on a trial of the same case two years ago, held that the plaintiff, Miller, was limited to the exact device known as the Miller hooks, as shown in the patent of 1863, which was not shown in the case. It being admitted in this case that the car hooks used by the defendant company were not the same as the Miller hooks, there could be no recovery here. Judge McKennan allowed the non-suit and the case is over.

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\$4,350. True, there are less projections, bays, balconies, piagans, etc., than are noticeable In cheaper buildings, but the architect gives us an example of what a sub-

HE Linconshire," it is unique, honest appearing house, compact, yet roomy, and in no sense over elaborate. A careful estimate of the marior and interior, as well as furnishing, figures up

quite evident, is a vistas.

stantial, handsome cottage can be without ex-tra adornment, and has considered it wise to

Doubtless if the house were to be built in enrich the interior rather than expend too much on the outside. The original drawing of this house gave a side view, which included an L; naturally enough the artist, as | structure on line of the railroads, adjacent

indeed the scheduled details are numerous, and would surprise the person who read them over. Upstairs on the L and floor there are three large chambers and one small one, just capacitated for a brass cot. On the upper floor there are three pretty rooms, one of which is quite large and might be used as a guest's chamber. Of course the architects have utilized every bit of space for closet and storage room without sacrificing any space that might be used for open vistas. The guest's chamber and the three large chambers below are furnished with graceful, rounded ash sets, varied in tone, and the carpeting is kept cheerful in conformity with the paperings and drapes. It would take a column to give the inventory of the household belongings, but suffice it to say that everything is of the choicest nature, net costly, but sweet and handsome and all in excellent taste.

In excellent taste.

In further description; the range, boilers, baths, plumbing, cellar room, walks and borders and other details are omitted simply because the client may choose to change them and more particularly because they need not appear here for they do not affect

is 'ully as rich, though every piece is of a different color and shape. The draperies are composed of a warm-toned fabric, prettily draped, and the rug on the floor is in harmony with the general scheme of color.

From the parlor one may enter a library, or sitting room in the rear, while to the right, through an entry, the kitchen is revealed. Nothing is slighted on this floor; indeed the scheduled details are numerous,



well as the lover of good form, would object f to a city and the margin is so small that

to the hiding of the real architectral features transportation of material enters into the of the house, the dome Lutherian, grand general cost. Facility and experience alone entrance and pretty sweeping roof, and so | can accomplish the results as figured on this

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Four Years' Work in the Courts Settle What Might Have Been Done in 15 Minutes.



frames at just the right juncture. These features alone always add to the beauty of a

day and the illumination at night. The opportunity for color is also excellent; the lower story might be painted a light yellow, and so grade the same here until the caves are reached. The trimmings, pilasters, frames, etc., should be painted cream

Inside, after passing the white and yellow doors with their delicate tracery of glass lights, the scene changes materially. Here the scheme of color is pitched in a lower key, and the contrast is very agreeable. There being an abundance of light, the Pompeian red, in a little higher key, predominates. The dade in the hall, the grand staircasing, all of the standing finish in fact, is in a warm, brown tone, and the polish on the wood adds to the glow of the effects. On the right as you enter, there is a dining room, which is seen but a step or two from the hall. The floor is stained a shade darker, and a fine rug, with red cen-ter, and numerous borders is spread, upon which, ordinarily, the extension table is set. There is room enough, as will be noticed, to place a card or reading table near the cherry manielpiece, where the older people may pass the evening, or by the side draped win-dow sit in a social or domestic group. This room is indicative of the furnishings of all the rooms except the parlor; the rockers and

cushioned chairs may be found respectively in the two large chambers. Dutch or other tiles may compose the fireplace frame, while demure bits of bric-abrac will fit in their places in front of the mirror panels. The cushioned seat in the window adds no little charm to the comfort and home-like appearance of this living room. The parlor, which is on the left, the door opening into it being of good size, can be seen as one stands in the window on the right. This room is, like the dining room, covered with French cartridge paper, but is figured more extensively with gold designs. Here may be found the leather back and seat chair

against the property and finally came into possession on a Sheriff's deed. Previous to the completion of the work, however, it seems Mrs. Oats told McClure that she had only paid \$50 on the lot. The bank released Mrs. Oats and sold the property to Fairfield. The plaintiffs held that the bank was aware

of the improvements that had been made. As the bank did business through an agent it must be supposed to have piaced reliance in him. It seemed that Fairfield had notice that the bank had agreed to let McClure have the property on payment of what Mrs. Oats owed. The master recom-mends that Fairfield be required to make a deed to plaintiffs upon payment by them of \$350 and interest thereon from March 22,1860, costs to be divided between plaintiffs and Fairfield.

A CAUTION TO MECHANICS.

Junior Connells Must Discharge Delegates

to the Defense Association. State Vice Councilor Stephen Collins, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., has issued the following order to all councils represented in the "American Defense Association," formed some time ago to boom George Shiras III. some time ago to boom George Shiras III. for Congress:

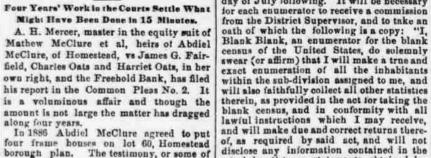
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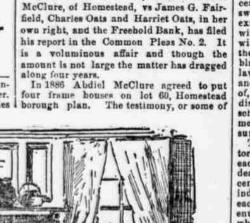
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DANGERS TO BE AVOIDED. A supervisor or enumerator who has taken the oath, and subsequently neglects his duties, or illegally transfers them to another, shall be liable to suffer a fine not exceeding \$500. If an applicant is found guilty of perjury he or she shall be imprisoned for a term not exceeding three years, and suffer a fine not exceeding \$800. If the enumerator wittingly makes false certificates or returns he shall suffer a fine not exceeding \$500. In June, when Mr. Oliver lets loose his horde of enumerators upon the city and

Age at pearest birthday? If under I year age Whether single, married, widowed or di-

Fings of birth?
Place of birth of father and mother?
Number of years in United States?
Whether naturalized?
Whether naturalization papers have been

mortgages, etc.?
Pastoffice address of owner? HOW THEY ARE PAID.

ered land, and the number of cattle, etc. ered land, and the number of cattle, etc.

Altogether these questions are extremely personal; and it is to be feared that some exasperated housewives will "go for" the innocent enumerator. However, as there are to be lady enumerators, the angry nousewives may get the worst of it. This is the way in which Superviser Oli-

Adopt Resolutions for a Standard Test of Locomotives.

day favoring the establishment of a standard test for lomotives. Much complaint has arisen on account of the lack of such standard. The society has presented to it a number of interesting mechanical papers, which are read and discussed.

Baby's Delight Is to get a ride in one of those buggies at Harrison's. The springs are so comfortable, HARRISON'S Toy Store, 123 Federal st., Allegheny.

The Eulow Company, of which George Lashell is President, has located a well at Enlow station, on the Montour railway, and

and old methods are not the easiest by far. Many people travel them because they have not tried the better way. It is a relief from a sort of slavery to break away from old-fashioned methods and adopt the

of architecture evident in the lines, and ; it, shows that Mrs. Oats told McClure she these suggest at once a solidity quite acceptable in these days of showiness. What impresses one at sight is the breadth of the out his contract. Pay for the work not light area, and the use of the oval and how being forthcoming, he filed mechanic's lien house, give it a largeness and receptive feeling as well as showing off the drapes by

white, giving the ensemble an siry yet posrively rich appearance.

Notice to all Councils:

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STEPHEN COLLINS, State Vice Councilor, PITTSBURG, May 14, 1850.

near the door, and the rest of the furniture is bully as rich, though every piece is of a YOUR NAME PLEASE?

Mr. Oliver's Census Enumerators Almost Ready to Turn Loose.

THE QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED. Imprisonment in Jail and a Pine, the Re-

sult of Negligence. HOW THE CANVASSERS WILL BE PAID

In a little while the snave voice of the census enumerator will be heard in the land, and his engaging smiles will brighten every highway and byway in Allegheny county. Up in their Lewis block office, Supervisor Oliver and his merry men are working away for dear life; while the unrythmic clicking of the typewriter, id est the machine not its fair op erator, tells of the big clerical business being done. By and by the grain will be separated from the chaff, and the many

applicants for the position of enumerator will know whether they have been success ful or the reverse. Quite a number of them, it is to be feared, will be the reverse. A certain amount of cheek is, no doubt, required by every would-be enumerator, but some of these worthies, in the opinion of Mr. Oliver, have a vast deal too much of it. Take for instance the man who sauntered in to ask for an enumeratorship the other day, and owned without a blush that he could not write! Or take another individual, whose knowlledge of caligraphy did not extend beyond the printing of his own name in big letters of somewhat uncertain shape. Mr. Oliver has had several recontres with people of this

the enumerators must be able to write and cipher clearly.

sort. It is a clause in the census act that

RUSES OF APPLICANTS. The Supervisor suspects many applicants whose papers were handed in, beautifully filled up, of obtaining aid in the writing thereof. In point of fact he found out two or three of these gay deceivers. One of them had, unluckily for himself, forgotten to have the back of the paper indorsed. He was obliged to indorse it in the office, and after some hesitation did so in execrable handwriting, which could not bear compari-son with that on other parts of the paper. Mr. Oliver said that he leared the services of this man would not be required by the

Census Bureau. When an applicant arrives in Mr. Oliver's office he or she is instructed with regard to the qualifications necessary for an enumerator of census. The applicant must be of good character, physical activity and ability in writing. A printed blank is then handed out for a formal application, upon which the applicant is required to state his or her birthplace, present residence and particulars bearing on education and business experience. An oath must be taken as to the accuracy of the statements made, and the application must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation from reputable citizens. A short chat with the supervisor closes the application, and Mr. Oliver exercises his own discretion on the appointment or rejection of the applicant. If an appoint-ment be decided on the lucky individual selected receives due notice, and is required to fill up a card of acceptance or refusal. If he accepts the appointment he is presented with a copy of the rules for enumerators and is instructed as to his work at headquarters.

SWEARING TO THE BLANKS. The enumeration will commence on the first Monday in June, and must be completed in cities having over 10,000 inhabitants within two weeks after that date; and in all other districts, on or before the first day of July following. It will be necessary for each enumerator to receive a commission from the District Supervisor, and to take an oath of which the following is a copy: "I, Blank Blank, an enumerator for the blank census of the United States, do solemnly census of the United States, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will make a true and exact enumeration of all the inhabitants within the sub-division assigned to me, and will also faithfully collect all other statistics blank census, and in conformity with all lawful instructions which I may receive. and will make due and correct returns thereof, as required by said set, and will not disclose any information contained in the schedules, lists, or statements obtained by

me to any person or persons, except to my superior officers." The compensation to be paid to enumera-tors will be a minimum rate of 2 cents for each living inhabitant, 2 cents for each death reported, 15 cents for each farm, 20

asked of the head of every family:
Christian name in full and initial of middle name?
Surname? Whether a soldier, sailor, or marine during the Orell War (Federal or Confederate service), or the widow of such person? Relationship to head of family? Whether white, black, mulatto, quadroon, cotoroon, Chinese, Japanese or Indian?

the following questions will be

Married during census year (i. c. June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890)? Mother of how many children, and how many

Whether naturalisation papers have been taken out?
Profession, trade or occupation?
Months employed during census year?
Attendance at school during same?
Able to read?
Able to write?
Able to speak English?
Whether suffering from acute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time affilicted?

or pauper?
Whether living in rented house or in house owned by member of family?
If owned by one of family, whether free from If the enumeration takes place in a country district additional questions are asked. These relate to the acreage of farms, the amounts of tilled, untilled and timber-cov-

ver is going to run his census-taking when the seven tons of blanks he will distribute to enumerators have been returned thor-oughly filled up to his hands; and when

The following patents were issued to West-13, as furnished by O. D. Levis, Patent Lawyer, of No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: S. J. Adams, Pittsburg, pipe ball; Thomas B. Atterbury, Pittsburg, incandescent electric light bulb; J. W. Baker, Chatham, Pa., gaining machine; Joseph S. Bell, Allegheny, spark arrester; Lirna Bently, Pemple, O., trace fasarrester; Lirna Bently, Pemple, O., trace fastening; Louis Bernhard, Bloomsburg, Pa., attachment for fountain pens; George T. Bond, Huntangton, W. Va., float for fish lines; E. H. Bowen, Akron, commentator brush; A. J. Braun, Pittsburg, machine for pointing and threading bolts; Henry Brunhaus, Wheeling, coffee urn; T. F. Colin, Pittsburg, obtaining chlorine compounds from natural gas; Edgar Butler, Suubury, mail pouch; John W. Gwynn, Bucyrus, lautern for electric arc lights; E. N. Howe, Forest, O., means for printing backgrounds; John Humphry, Akron, turbine water-wheel; Peter Kittenring, Defiance, Felly polishing machine; Peter Lightner. ance, Felly polishing machine; Peter Lightner Landisburg, Pa., fence; J. H. Lubbens, New Castle, window glass bar: C. H. Macloskie, Allegheny, ground detector: J. A. McNight, Berkly, Pa., railway train signal; W. C. Mobley, Allegheny, Pa., rope clamp; M. L. Schock, New Berlin, Pa., tobacco pipe top; E. M. Statler, Wheeling, bottle rending machine: Thomas Watkins, Coal Bluff, Pa., gondols car: Philip Lang, Pittsburg, are lamp; Joseph Shepard, Lewisburg, O., slop jar; E. R. Proctor, Washington Court House, O., nut lock; F. B. Jackson, Belmont, O., fireplace heater; H. G. Borz, Doylestown, pipe or flue cleaner; Daniel Arnold, New London, spring-bearing for wheelbarrows.

ENOCH ARDEN OUTDONE.

Neglected Wife Re-Marries but Subsequently Returns to Her First Love. WEST BAY CITY, MICH., May 14 .- A story rivaling that of Enoch Arden has come to light in this city. Fourteen years ago John Hartsleep married a Canandaigua, N. Y., woman. They separated in about a year and the woman came to Michigan. A year later she heard that her husband was dead and her letters to his relatives elicited no response. Four years later she went to live with Alphonse Cook and remained with him eight years. A year ago they separated and she married John Granger of this city. A month after her marriage she received a letter from her husband and has corresponded with him since. Saturday Harteleep arrived here and pro-ceeded directly to Granger's house, where he steid until Granger ordered him out-

with his wife now if he has to follow her to prison and the woman says she prefers Hartsleep to Granger.

HOLES IN THE EARTH. Number of New Gushers Expected in the Cornopolis Field. If ever the roads on the Southside become navigable the earth in Stowe and Robinson townships will be punched full of holes. The Bridgewater Gas Company will operate to a considerable extent, and that company pushes things when it begins,

Enlow station, on the Montour railway, and will begin drilling soon. There are indications that owing to increased patronage the limited express extra, that runs in the evening, will be continued indefinitely.

The Gaily well on George Lashell's propperty, in Coraopolis, is full of oil and is expected to be a fair producer. She will be shot. The Kendall well in that yillage is salled a good 50-barreler beyond doubt. The called a good 50-barreler beyond doubt. The Rider-Wylie well, on Chartiers creek, a few feet from the O'Brien gusher, is 1,600 feet in the sand and expected to come in wet on Sat-urday. It is thought she cannot fail to be a good producer.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

CINCINNATI, May 14.-The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding a meeting here with a large attendance of delegates. A resolution was adopted to-