Dr. Littell, of the Second U. P., Pub-

lishes a Strong Card About

AN IMPOSTOR WHO COULD NOT LIE.

He Claimed to be a Convert From the He-

brew Faith and

MADE A NICE LIVING OUT OF HIS PIETY

The people connected with the Second

United Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

are somewhat perturbed in spirit. It is

even said that some of them mourn the loss

of a goodly number of dollars, although

A little over a year ago George J. Lind-

ner, professing to be from Yonkers, N. Y.,

called upon Rev. Dr. D. S. Littell, pastor

of the Second Church. Mr. Lindner stated

that he was a Hebrew convert to the doc-

trines of the United Presbyterian Church.

that he might show the Jewish people into

what grievous errors they had fallen. Pitcous

were the tales he told of the privations he had undergone since he had forsaken the Hebrew faith, and had been thrust out of his

home by his father.

Lindner was a well educated fellow, a splendid Hebrew scholar, and of such good that the mambers of the Second

all his deep learning,

gard to whiskers on the moon, etc.

duction andr ecommendation.

Littell took a deep interest in the work of the

WANTED THEIR MONEY.

Lindner, who had introduced himself as the

"associate pastor of the Second U. P. Church." The elders of the church called the young man's attention to the matter,

and he promised to settle.

Lindner soon left the Second Church.

York State, where he is now operating.

MAKING UP LOST TIME.

quiry I have lately received, I am led to believe that he still has them and is putting them to a wrongful use.

Lindner was a remarkably bright fellow, but

WATER ASSESSMENTS

of Property Ownership.

The force of clerks in the Bureau of

ployed in classifying the taxpayers and cal-

culating the assessments for each one. The work has been more complicated this year

than ever before in the history of the city, owing to the vast number of transfers of

property, there having been a greater num-ber of properties changed hands this year

than was ever known. In some instances one property has changed hands over a half

dozen times, and such cases give the water

assessors a great deal of extra work and an-

the proper person to assess.

The increased number of saloons will in-

crease the revenues of the Water Depart

RELIEF FUND EMBEZZLER.

With the Crime.

raigned in court to-day and remanded to await the arrival of requisition papers.

A BARON WANTS A DIVORCE.

ers and liverymen began to clamor

He was desirous of entering the ministry

they have an equivalent in experience.

Unique Features Introduced in This Home by the Architect.

A SOLID AND COZY DWELLING.

Walls Subjected to a New Treatment Wh ch Discards Paper.

NOVELTIES IN INTERIOR DECORATION

The perfection of artistic form in house construction is to be seen in the Newport.

the mortar which is textured, and so pliable is it in a wet condit on, that any design imaginable can be wo ked. This is the first and more ordinary way of treatment and is getting rather common, but the principle is the same in the more extended method. By the new process several layers of material can be applied and worked one over the other, forming a tracing in one place while in another the Spanish leather is faithfully in another the Spanish leather is faithfully reproduced, both in design and color. There is no end to the styles, patterns, etc., which may be used, but in the Newport, the Cordova leather effects predominate and as a matter of course they fit the surroundings. On the second floor there are no papers, the walls are simply textured and tinted. There is a cornice in all of the rooms and a relief textured frieze where the cornice does not fill the active race.

fill the entire space.

The comforts which the house affords to the smisble housekeeper are numerous, If lines were drawn from the spex of the domestic routine work have been thought tower dome on either side, so that they were of by the architect. The floor edges are all to touch the points of the L and awning, it light and do not show dust; the dining room would be discovered that a perfect pyramid is located near the kitchen and properly ac-



would be made, an end ever desirable in a painting, in sculpture and in every phase of elevation where true art lines are required. This feature is worthy of mention, for the Newport is, in every detail, built for all times and for the connoisseur of architecture.

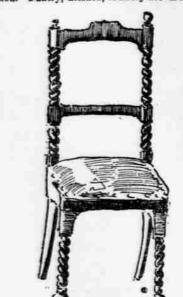
The tower is an important ornamental feature, and from its center is balanced exactly by form and weight on either side. It



terior, showing the rough pointed stones of gray granite, in contrast with the brown shingles and face brick chimney on the left. The projections on the house are very few, not being needed for any purpose, the one over the pinzza is hardly noticeable, but is essential to the form of the ensemble; without it, it would show a very abrupt and sharp

The house is not really an expensive one, the total cost being about \$7,500 to \$8,000 furnished; locality might shade the price, but it would not make it cost any more. One can tell at a glance that there is much solid masoury in the materials used, while in completeness of workmanship there is not one point lacking.

cessible even if the lady does not do be own work. There are hamper baskets in the upper chambers, while from the bathroom there runs a chute to the laundry so there is no clatter whatever in this direct tion. Pantry, kitchen, laundry are model



for utility, ample provision being made for storage and closet room. Among the many excellent points from the artistic basis, a word may be said of the pictures. There are no chromos in the house, no oil paintings at all. The principal parts of the framed objects are etchings, process photogravures and water colors. The colors light up the dark spots or

shadowy places, while the etchings are placed in the hall or chambers. Gold and

We can enter from the L, which is of importance enough to front the lawn, or we may find a large double door on the farther side of the piazza. The porch entry is all paneled in quartered oak, as are also the other halls and passages, indeed the lower floor standing finish is all drawn for quartered oak, oil finish. In the illustration one obtains a comprehensive idea of the large-

ness and airy feeling of the interior. The fireplace facing is composed Georgia marble, so also is the shelf which is supported by oak spirals. Above this oclief texture work in brown and gold. The traverse beams on the ceiting are also of oak, the intersections being filled with a low tracing of silver lacquered. The color glass screens over the settee and oak desk separate the passage from the hall to the rear rooms, while the arches repeat the scheme of forms both interior and exterior which are always decorative. A red cen-tered rug covers the floor and lends a rich color effect to the room. Another engraving exemplifies a portion of the furniture this receptive room, the twisted being repeated in the chair. This feature is carried into other pieces more or less and gives a solid as well as agreeable look to the furnishings. There is a small reception room on the right of the main entrance, treated on wall and ceiling with texture work; a ladies' parlor occupies the left or lower end, while the dining roo and kitchen are near the left or porch en has one landing and one turn, from which

trance. All are conveniently located and each room furnished in an elegant and appropriate style. The ladies' parlor is fin-ished in white and gold, the furniture being in the Louis XVI. patterns. The staircase we may study the beauties of the entire lower or second floor. The chamber floor composes in square rooms, the lower room being embellished with swinging casements. The bathroom is located near the L at the end of the hall gailery. These rooms are light and airy, furnished in cretons and plush draperies of turkoman and lace, mural texture work and two open fireplaces with mantels of light word mir-row panels. The floors are left white and waxed on the borders, or up to the large rus edges. Cleanliness and simplicity, not gan diness of material, coupled with quality and style, distinguish the rooms on this floor.

The upper rooms are spacious, at least the two which front and corner on the tower side, while in the rear are two big present-able domestic chambers, access being had to them by means of an independent stairway. It may be as well just here to give some idea of how the walls are treated in the house especially the lower rooms. Heretotore pe pers, usually very gaudy and rather liberal in design have been used in the modern contract home, and even in those specially fin-ished under the architect's eyes. But architects have of late turned their attention to relief work, that is, a surface is applied to

oak frames predominate, and wherevn they are hung there is no jarring or i harmonious results,
There can be no doubt about the glass

either in color or plate. The former is artistic in design, carefully selected, leaded and blended. Many other details might be mentioned such as designed brass knobs, electric fixtures, table service, sideboard, divans, special drapes, stoves, furnace appliances etc., etc., but the schedule is too long and i is understood that there is nothing neglected which adds comfort and style to the handsome bousehold essentials.

All approaches to the house are well graded, asphalt walks laid, grass borders and lawns finely sodded, and if driveways are needed and a stable constructed, the expense of the latter cannot exceed \$1,150, and it will be in perfect keeping with the

LANGUAGE OF LAUGHTER.

An Index to Character in the Prevaler Vowel of the Merry Peal.

The Jenness Miller Magazine. 1 Laughing exercise should form an important part of a system of physical culture. It is a well-known fact that laughing is a most beneficial exercise. It aids digestion, and is conducive to good cheer. Laughter has a language of its own, it reveals in the vowel which prevails the temper and character of the individual.

Those who laugh in a Latin A are sup-posed to be open-hearted, honest persons; those who laugh in an excessive, jerking way are usually vulgar—unless the habit be acquired through association and imitation. A laugh in a dry A denotes a respectable but undemonstrative person. When the but undemonstrative person. When the temper prevails a paregmente, meranency temper prevails. Timorous, unsteady peo-ple, also malicious people, langh in a swell-ing I. A proud, bold, imperious, bantering person langhs in O. Those who langh in OO are often traitors, haters and scorners.

SEE our \$13 50 India silk suit. Get you hoice quick; the lot is limited. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

SILE mits and gloves in greatest variety, 25c to \$1; fine lisle gloves, 18 and 25c. ROSENBAUM & CO.

Silk and Dress Goods Week Here. Come this week if you want to buy cheaper than ever before; the greatest lot of desirable goods for summer at low prices we have ever shown,

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. FRENCH jerseys, plain and bound, regular prices \$5 and \$6, reduced to \$2 to close. Sizes, \$2 and \$4 inches only.

TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

AN EXPENSIVE RELIC. Grand Juries Hinder Legal Business and Are Unnecessary.

WHAT THEY COST THE TAXPAYER.

Important Testimony Taken in the Pord Plate Glass Suit GENERAL NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

Notwithstanding the reverence that edges trial by jury and its great age as an institution among people of Germanic ex-traction, there is more friction in its working than is found in a new locomotive just out of the shop. The sitting of the grand jury was provocative of much comment. When grand jurors spent the main part of their time junketing and managed to prolong their sittings for a quarter part of the quarter there was just ground for complaint, especially as it was often found that some of were conversant with certain cases be ore they came before them, and cases that had never been reported in the newspapers. Finally, the cry for reform became so loud that, instead of turning out six cases a day a late grand

jury ground out 30 a day. IT SAVED MONEY. Now this was comforting to taxpayers, as it saved them about \$200 a day, or rather made the jury earn that much more. Judge Ewing also seemed to think it a salutary de-

parture and exhorted its successor to emu-late it, but as there are few rules without ex-ceptions, so the order did not give complete satisfaction. Said a lawyer vesterday: "I'd like to express my opinion on the subject, but Judge Ewing is a bigger man than I am. I can't afford to quarrel with him. I was interested afford to quarret with him. I was interested in a case in which the grand jurors should have heard much more than they did, but they cut the hearing short, saying, 'Judge Ewing can't wait on us.' I hope there will some time be developed a plan that will give better results than the present. They might as well bring the informations into court and dismiss them summarily, as is done in the

grand jury room now.'

HIT THE BULLSEYE. This lawyer may not have thought so, but the fact is that he hit the bull's eye in his suggestion that the matter could not be worsted by the abolition of the grand jury as a costly relic of a state of society no longer existing. A Judge, District Attorney and 12 mer could do the work more expeditiously, cheaply and perfectly in the court itself thau can 23 men and an Assistant District Attorney in the grand jury room, and there would be a saving of over \$50 a day.

A great many laymen and a considerable number of lawyers feel this way, but, as a rule, lawyers are not innovators, and they

cannot be depended on to take the initiative in the way of the reform needed. It is believed that, had we a properly constituted force of salaried criminal justices and committing magistrates, there would be no pretense of an excuse for a grand jury. A conscientious and intelligent justice of the peace never sends a case to court without good reason, and his judgment on it is just as good as that of a grand jury.

ONE EYE AS GOOD AS TWO.

A Peculiar Question in Equity Decided Yes terday by Judge White.

Judge White yesterday handed down ar opinion on the question of law reserved in the suit of David Humphreys against the National Benefit Association. The suit was to recover benefits for the loss of sight. Humphreys had but one eve when he was insured. He lost the sight of that and claimed the amount of the policy, \$1,000, for the total loss of sight. The company, wever, refused to pay, as the policy read for the loss of both eyes, and he had lost but one since insured, and nothing was specified for the loss of one eye.

Judge White held that there was no pro vision for the loss of one eye, and they could not make a contract between the parties The jury, however, had found that an imposition was practiced on the plaintiff in in-ducing him to take \$40 when he was virtually entitled to \$160 on his certificate—that is \$5 a week for permanent disability, limited to 32 weeks. In consequence the Court de-cided that he comes within the provision for the weekly allowance, and Judge White directed that judgment be entered in favor of Humphreys for \$132.

SELLERS IN THE MAJORITY.

Peculiar Facts Brought Out in the Port Pinte Gines Company's Suit.

In the United States Court the Ford plate glass suit was resumed yesterday. Mr. C. B. McLean, the President of the Masonic Bank, who had been on the stand for sev eral days, concluded his testimony. He related the business of divers meetings of the stockholders of the company which led up to the purchase of the several plants built by the defendants, and which the company had to buy at the valuation set upon them by defendants because the majority of the stock was held by the defendants, and they controlled the meetings. His cross-exami-nation was very brief.

In the afternoon Mr. G. W. Simonds, another stockholder, was put on the stand. He is a practical mechanic and for 20 years has been in the employ of the Westinghouse Company in America and Europe. His evidence was to show that the sales of the plants were forced on the stockholders at the figure agreed on by the defendants. His lieve these values were entirely too high.

HUMILIATED THEATER-GOERS

Sue the Bijou Management for \$20,000 Damages for Being Elected.

W. H. Thompson and Alex. Carson, of Allegheny, yesterday entered suits against R. M. Gulick & Co., proprietors of the Bijou, for \$10,000 damages each. They allege that on the evening of May 5, 1890, they purchased tickets for seats in the parf the theater. After they had taken them, however, they were accused of being drunk and disorderly, and were put out of the house. They were then arrested and sent in the patrol wagon to Central station.

They ask for damages for the treatment they received and the humiliation and disgrace unjustly put upon them.

SHE COULD STAND IT NO LONGER

Blacksmith's Wife Sues for Divorce the Score of Cruelty. The divorce case of Mrs. Annie McKay

against David McKay was placed on trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Stowe. The parties were residents of Gallagher street, Allegheny. McKay is a blacksmith. They separated some time ago and Mrs.
McKay sued for a divorce. She sileged
that McKay treated her cruelly, striking
and abusing her until she could stand it no longer and had to leave him

The Gripman Started Too Soon

J. H. Legge yesterday sued the Citizens' Traction Company for \$10,000 damages. He alleges that on January 30, 1889, he went to get on car No. 100, of the Citisens' line at the corner of Penn avenue and Ninth street. The gripman slowed up the car and Legge, thinking it would stop, caught hold to get on. The car started before he could get up the steps, and he was thrown down and severally in the steps.

verely injured. To Prevent Outlawry. Suits sgainst the Penn Bank and its di-rectors were filed yesterday by L. W. Tay-lor, L. G. Ingersoll, the Barelay Bank and day, May 22.

the Parnassus Bank. The entering SWINDLED A CHURCH many suits at this time was to prevent claims being outlawed.

CRIMINAL COURT BUSINESS.

PITTSBURG

Offenders Against the Law Tried, Con victed and Sentenced. In the Criminal Court, yesterday, W. G. White was convicted of the largeny of a watch from W. Ghiskey.

John King and George Smith were convicted of robbing Charles Allen near Idle

George Hohnes was convicted of the lar ceny of some tools, gluss, etc., from F. J.
Kirk. He was sentenced nine months to jail,
Mary Herman, of the Thirty-sixth ward,
was found not guilty of selling liquor without a license, but was ordered to pay the

Herman and Frank Meyer are on trial for assault and battery on Bernard Kerschoff.

James Greenwood was convicted of malicious mischief and fined \$5 and costs.
George Fisher and Frank Hoover are on trial on the charge of entering, with felonious intent, the office of E. House, No. 283

OPPOSED TO A PARTY WALL.

William Dengal Says It Will Seriously

Injure His Barber Shop.

William Dengal, proprietor of a barber shop at No. 640 Smithfield street, yesterday filed a bill in equity against George H. Dauler, Joseph Stillberg and T. M. Scan-lon. Dengal states that Dauler is about to erect a new wall for his building at Nos. 636 and 638 Smithfield street, and claims a party wall contract with the owner of No. 640. Dengal, who has a lease of the premises, denies that there was ever a party wall agreement, and to build the wall as Dengal proposes would cut off a portion of his shop and inconvenience him greatly. He asks that Dauler and his architect and contractor be restrained from encroaching on the lot at No. 640.

To-Day's Trial List. Common Pleas No. 1-McCorkle vs Mahaffey et al; Butler vs Pittsburg and Birmingham Passenger Railway Company; Soffel, administrator, vs Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank; Barnett vs Murdock et al: DuBois executor. vs Huston et al; Dubois vs Powelson et ux; DuBois vs Foy et ux; McIntyre vs McCandless; DuBois, executor, vs Mahler et al (2); DuBois vs Bell et ux; DuBois vs Sweitzer et al;

DuBois vs Beil et ux; DuBois vs Sweitzer et al; DuBois vs Brown; DuBois vs Elpenstone et al; DuBois vs Sweeney; DuBois vs Hays et al; DuBois vs Bryan et al; DuBois vs Stratton et al; DuBois vs Ryan et al.

Common Pleas No.2—Hays & Noble vs Stone & Co.; Hay vs Singer; Lally vs Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad; Meyer vs Mo-Keesport and Belvernon Railroad Company; Groetzinger vs Steen et ux; Miller et ux vs Booth & Flinn.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth, vs Charles Booth & Flinn.
Criminal Court.—Commonwealth vs Charles
Miller, Ann Wilson (7), Thomas Wilson (5),
Phebe Collins (10), W. M. Hildorfer, George
Swartzell, Mary Miller, Samuel Maxwell,
Joseph Bennett, W. W. Young, John Hoer (2),
Charles F. J. Fardenbacher (2).

To-Day's Audit List.

Estate of	Accountant.
William T. McClung.	Dr. J. W. Wishart.
Florence Brazell	
John Dewalt	
Harry J. Nurse	
John W. Butler	Charles W. Scovel.
William Adams	
John McKinney	William J. McKinney
Valentine Freinstein.	
H. T. Beltzhoover	Alex Gilfillan.
	H. D. Gamble et al.
Juliet English	James I. Bennett.
James Knox	Johanna Knox.

Short Legal Briefs THE contest of the will of Mary McD. Has ett is still on trial before Judge Single. A DIVORCE was granted yesterday in the case of Lena Euler against W. B. Euler. De-

A NON-SUIT was entered against the plaintiff yesterday in the suit of Verona borough against J. P. Stroud, an action on a municipal

THE suit of James McGibbeny against the Jefferson Gas Company for damages for injury to his farm caused by laying a pipe line through it is on trial before Judge White,

ARTIFICIAL ICE TESTED.

some Users Say the Home-Made Freezing Article Needs a Little Salt. A Philadelphia butcher named Zoll has been testing the freezing qualities of artificial ice. In the course of his experiments Mr. Zoll found that artificial ice raised the temperature of his refrigerator, and that the

ice cakes froze together and were milky. Edson Bros., Philadelphia game dealers, n speaking of the matter, say:
"It is possible to produce by artificial ice as low a temperature as four degrees above We have demonstrated and accomplished that in a general business way for over a year. The milky ice does not melt quite as quickly as clear ice, but all that is ecessary to produce as low a temperature as the clear is to have a little more ice surface or to use a little salt. Ice can be made as clear by artificial as by natural means. The cause of the milkiness of the ice com-

By using the proper amount of time the manufactured ice can be made as clear as French plate glass.
"We have used artificial ice for a year. not only for refrigerators, but for drinking purposes, and there is absolutely no differ-ence between our ice and the finest from the Kennebec. We predict that the ice will be sold soon at wholesale for a little more than half the lowest known price of

plained of by Mr. Zoll is too rapid freezing.

THE PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

The Census Expected to Double the Salarie of Allegheny County Officials. If the census to be taken in a few days hows that Allegheny's population is over 500,000, as it undoubtedly will, that fact

will, under the law, increase the salaries of county officials to about double those paid The law prevents the increase or decrease of the salary of an officeholder during his term of office, so that they will have to be content with their present remuneration un-less afforded relief by the Legislature or courts. There are five offices to be filled at the next election, and they will receive the

benefit of the increased population. They are: Sheriff, who will receive \$15,000 a yesr, instead of \$6,500; Treasurer. \$10,000 increased from \$5,000; Recorder, \$10,000, increased from \$5,000; Prothonotary, \$10,000 increased from \$6,000, and Clerk of Courts increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000.

THE POISON OF SNAKES,

A Ope Hundred Dezens-25-Cent Stockings.

A German Nobleman Seeks Separation From Dendly When Injected Into the Blood but His American Wife.

Harmless in the Stomach. CHICAGO, May 21.-Baron Josehim Von Although the poison of a venomous snake Rose, a wealthy German nobleman, who has will destroy life if injected into the blood, resided in Chicago for about 20 years, is it can be taken into the stomach with im seeking a divorce from his wife, Princes punity, provided there be no abrasion of the Francesca de Wilden, whom he married in skin which would bring the poison into Louisville, Ky., about seven years ago.

After living with him two years, he says contact with a vein. The South American Indians use a poison on their she deserted him and returned to Paris an arrows called wourali or curaro which is said to be prepared from dried snake poisons. Experiments have shown that while this poison is fatal if ejected into the blood, it can be swallowed without A Big Bargain-India Silk Suits at \$13 50. They are worth \$20 and sold fast at \$16. We will close the lot, and to-day the price goes down to \$13 53. harm resulting. In fact snake poisons have been used as medicine by certain homeo-pathic physicians, though whether with benedicial results is not an open question, and much mooted by the different medical

Penn Avenue Stores A 83 00 Sx10 Photograph Free Of yourself or children with every dozen of cabinets at Hendricks & Co.'s, No. 68 Fed-Ladies' ecru cotton hose with hairline stripes, 40 gauge, two thread, extra value, eral st., Allegheny, every day this week. Good cabinets \$1 a dozen. Life-size crayon

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

stripes, 40 gauge, only 25 cents a pair. Jos. HORNE & Co,'s Penn Avenue Stores. Closing-Out Bargaine In ladies' black silk wraps, trimmed in lace and jet, prices \$5, \$3, \$10, \$12 and up to \$20, way under value. Second floor clock house. Jos. Honna & Co.'s

only \$3.

THE COLORADO OIL FIELDS. GREAT ACTIVITY AMONG THE OIL COM-

Arrival of Bollers, Engines, Casing Tubing, Cables and Drilling Tools - Fabalous Prices Being Paid for Land-A 35,000-Barrel Oll Tank Completed.

FLORENCE, COL., May 21 .- Machinery and oil well supplies have arrived during the week to the extent of four carloads for the Rocky Mountain Oil Company, consisting of boilers, engines, casing tubing, cables and drilling tools, also the iron for a number of tanks for the new oil company. Its first well will be located directly south of the city, on what is known as the Newcastle Coal and Mineral Land Company's proper ties. The locality chosen for well No. 1 being in a direct line of the other good well there can be but little doubt but that a good well will be obtained. The company has made large purchases of lumber for rig building and for the construction of temporary buildings, until a refinery and permanent office buildings shall have been selected. Three heavy road wagons, one tank wagon and two span of horses have been procured. General Manager Coon, during the past four weeks, has done a great deal of preliminary work, but has not yet selected a refining site. He has several locations in view, and he will consider well the matter before determining which one he will select, as the convenience to railroads is a matter of great importance and as an abundance of water is needed in conducting a refinery, this is another matter of considerable importance to an oil com-

address that the members of the Second Church are inclined to the belief that he would have taken in and done up an angel had the opportunity presented itself. With The organization of the Rocky Mountain Oil Company makes the fourth company actively engaged in developing the petroleum field about Florence, two refining plants are now in operation, having a capacity to treat over 1,500 barrels of crude oil per day. LINDNER WAS NOT HANDSOME. He was below the medium height, lisped slightly, wore glasses and a fringe of reddish whisker, which called forth from those given to levity divers vulgar remarks in re-Shortly after his appearance here Mr. Lindner was taken into the church as a mem-

treat over 1,500 barrels of crude oil per day. It is safe to say that before January 1, 1891, the new refinery will add at least 1,000 barrels more to their refining facilities.

The oil business at Florence is growing decidedly interesting, so much so that those owning land about the city are placing a fabulous price upon it. This may work injury to themselves and the town, as all the ber. In order to support himself he can-vassed the congregation for the sale of sev-eral religious books. To assist him, Rev.Dr. Littell furnished him with letters of introcompanies now doing business claim to have all the territory they want to drill on, but land must be had for other purposes, and if those owning land continue to hold it at The young convert was very enthusiastic on the subject of a Hebrew Christian mission. He obtained permission to hold meet-

extortion prices, they may take a good deal less for it inside of one year.

The drilling of new wells, which started off briskly at the beginning of this year, is likely to be kept up until the end of it. The Florence Oil and Refining Company, also ings in the church on Saturdays, with this end in view. He solicited subscriptions to help the cause, and had an immense amount of literature printed for gratuitous distri-bution among the Hebrews of the city. Dr. mission, but soon found that he was doing the work, while Mr. Lindner attended to the United Oil Company, have each re-cently completed a 35,000-barrel crude tank the pleasing duty of gathering in the funds for the support of the mission. in which to store their surplus crude during the summer season, when less oil is con-sumed than in winter, and when a rush of orders come in the fall they will be prepared Soon complaints were showering upon the church people—confiding landladies, printto meet them by drawing upon the storage The fields and hillsides about Florence are becoming thickly dotted over with oil der-ricks and tanks, until the country quite recash to liquidate accounts contracted by Mr.

sembles many localities in the Pennsylvania fields. THREE HUNDRED MILES ON FOOT.

Awful Suffering of a Ruined Kansas Farmer

and was next heard of as a convert attache of the Bethany Home, the church of the disciples of the Faith Cure. V'hile here he was taken sick and sent to the Homeopathic and His Family. George Brooks, his wife and five children, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, have ar-Hospital, several charitable persons defray-ing his expenses while there. Upon his rerived in St. Joseph, having walked from Marion county, Kan., over 300 miles, since

covery he immediately returned to his former pursuits. Not meeting with much the first of the month. The family went to Southwestern Kansas during the boom and proved up a claim. Poor crops resulted in their losing both farm and stock. Their neighbors were in almost as hard circumstances as themsuccess, he left the city and went to New Dr. Littell, when seen by a DISPATCH reporter last night, said: selves, and when Brooks concluded to start for his old home at Sigourney, Ia., nobody could assist him. He finally determined to "I regret to say that we were badly tooled by the young man. As soon as I heard of his contracting bills in the name of our church I demanded the return of the letters walk, and his resolution was partly carried out. When they arrived at St. Joseph they were in a horrible condition. The wife's of recommendation I had given him. He assured me that he had de-stroved them. From letters of in-

shoes were worn out and her feet were one mass of sores. The two younger children, boys aged 4 and 6 years, had walked nearly all the way, and their cowhide shoes had made ulcers on their heels a quarter of an inch

he was too much given to a contemplation of the scriptural command, "Consider the lilies, which toil not, neither do they spin." Upon being admitted into the membership of our church, he assured me he had never told a lie. From my acnew counties of Kansas whose condi-tion is no way any better than that of his family.

ELKINS' BIG CASTLE.

quaintance with him, I believe him to be making up lost time." Mr. Littell is out in a card in this week's The Ninety-Room Residence the Railroad issue of the United Presbyterian, warning the brethren to have nothing to do with the

Magnate is Building. Baltimore Sun. 1

The 90-room house that Stephen B. Elkins is building near the town of Elkins, Randolph county, W. Va., will be finished about June 1. It is one of the finest country increased Work in the Preparation of Lists residences in the South, and is at the top of a high hill-about ten minutes' walk from the railroad station. In front is an extensive Water Assessments are working hard to lawn. Around the building is a wall three complete by June 1, the assessment for 1890, feet higher than the first floor. At a disupon which they have been employed since tance the house, with its towers, does not look unlike a European castle. the first of April. Since that date they have canvassed every house, mill and workshop in the city, and are at present em-

It is an extensive three-story structure, with shingled sides and slate roof. On the first floor is a large hall, which will be lighted with six ornamental torcheres, which will cost about \$200 apiece. All the rooms are finished in hard wood. The fireplaces are massive. The walls of some of the room are adorned with handsome paintings. The bath tubs are solid porcelain. The kitchen extension is a two-story building. The first floor contains the kitchen proper, and ser-vants' dining room, and the floor above their sleeping and bathrooms.

A DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Woman Harge Herself to the Car Rail-

ment considerably, they being charged from \$20 to \$50 for the bar, while an ordilug of an Express Train. nary store in the same place would be charged but \$10. HAMILTON, O., May 21 .- Near Monon, Ind., about midnight last night, a young woman on the vestibule train which left Chicago last evening, tied a rope about her neck, fastened the other end to the railing A Young Man Held in New York Charged of the car and threw herself off. As soon as the act was discovered the train was NEW YORK, May 21 .- George S. Turner, stopped, an engine sent back and the reof Seattle, Wash., was arrested here yester day. He is wanted in Seattle for conspiracy mains found in a pool of water. No one knew her. A ticket to Cincinnati with George McCourt in the embezzlement was found on her person. She was seen to drink from a whisky bottle on the car, and of \$15,000 from the relief funds sent at the was heard to say that she had no friends in time of the recent fire. Turner was ar-

FIVE MILLION LOGS FLOATING.

A Dam Bursts in Maine, Caused by the High Water.

AUGUSTA, ME., May 21 .- It is learned that the Moxie dam, at the outlet of the Moxie pond, a body of water six miles long, located near the forks of the Kennebec, was carried away yesterday, and a rise of from five to ten feet is anticipated in the river. Some 5,000,000 logs are in the lake, and it will be difficult to drive them out.

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ond floor cloak department.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

To Lovers of Music Come and hear the Æolian played to-day. programme of your own selection will be rendered. You can form no idea of what the Æolian is until you see the new and perfected instruments. On exhibition at Mellos & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue.

Try a Sample Pair, Ouly 25 Cents, Of those fine gauge striped cotton hose, and you will buy them by the dozen.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The House of Commons, in committee, -W. H. Fursman, the \$200,000 Pontiac em-bezzler, pleads insanity in his defense. -Representative Stevens, of Lisbon, N. D., while duck hunting, accidentally shot his wife

-Judge Kornes, at Debreckin, Hungary, horribly butchered by masked robbers before his nicce. -Eight Mississippi buildozers convicted of horsewhipping a white voman. Jailed for three months.

-The warden of the State penitentiary of Illinois, is to be tried on the charge of illegally employing convicts. -George S. Turner was arrested in New York for complicity in the Seattle relief fund fraud a year ago. -A triple birth of colts is reported at Mar-shall, Mo. The young equines are perfectly formed and doing nicely.

—A jealous landlord in Jessup, Ga., shoots and kills his wife and J. M. McCall, a promi-nent business man of Brunswick. —Heavy rains have raised the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, breaking the levees and flooding 4,000 acres of grain. -Plans for enlarging Cornell University were spoiled by the decision of the Supreme Court in the McGraw-Fisk will case.

-J. T. Wohey, Superintendent of the Upper Coos Railroad, N. H., and a section band were killed in a wreck caused by a washout. -George W. Roberts, confidential bookkeep er, was arrested at Waterbury, Conn., for em bezzling \$10,000. He confessed his guilt. -A big scheme to bring fancy woods from South America to Chicago is being put into effect by the leading capitalist of that place.

-The Mexican-Yaqui Indian scrimmage is virtually ended. A small band of Anaches roaming in Mexico will be sent to the United States.

-Joseph Doan, of Bucks county, sentenced to pay \$1,000 fine and undergo imprisonment six menths in jail for selling liquor to two In-dian boys.

dian boys.

—C. J. Wells, said to be the young man who, in 1889, robbed President Moffat in his office at Denver, is under arrest at Clayton, Mo., for horse stealing. He confessed.

—The United States officials at Oklahoma refuse to take charge of murderer Sam Moore on the ground of "no jurisdiction," After the crime Moore wanted to give himself up.

Before the casket containing the remains of General Garfield was transported to the memo-rial structure, it was opened and the body was found to be in a remarkably good state of -The Grand Army Committee appointed to

investigate charges of mismanagement at the Kansas Soldiers' Home, after completing their abors, have come to the conclusion that there

The report of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of Iowa, which is in session at Council Bluffs, shows a membership of 8,000. This is the lodge which seceded from the National Order in 188L. -A would-be assassin, who had been paid 50,000 francs to murder Dr. Herz, one of the most prominent and wealthiest residents of Paris, became conscience stricken and warned the victim of his danger. He is in prison.

A NEW BOROUGH BUILDING To Meet the Pressing Needs of Wilkinsburg's

A new two-story borough building is to be erected on Ross street, Wilkinsburg. There will be accommodations in it for a Council chamber, lockup and hosehouse. The only place for prisoners the borough has now is a small wooden shed, while Councils are compelled to meet in a hired hall. Work will be commenced on the building next week. H. S. Clark has the contract.

Pushing the Work. Work on the Wilkinsburg branch of the Duquesne Traction road is being pushed rapidly. The track already reaches from Brushton to Homewood avenue. About 150 Italian and colored laborers are em-

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