

beaters is not decorated with stripes down at Riverside. The incident acted like an eye-opener to a number of the people...

Prepared for Examiners Visits. Senator Robinson-Wells, Judge, does not the examiner visit banks just when he chooses?

Representative Morrison-Did I understand you to say, Judge, that banks here know when the examiner will come?

The Judge thought the recent furor was caused by the English panic and the failures were the result of a general panic...

As a consequence of the panic in writing. John F. Jackson, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, had called the questions...

Other Causes for Some Failures. The William Roseburg, cashier of the Bank of Pittsburgh, said one of the main causes of failure was a general panic...

John M. Lyon, of W. R. Thompson & Co. said that the State banks were in a state of panic...

PANICS A NECESSARY. Mr. Myers claims they come in the National Bank of Commerce...

Mr. Walker has served the people within the boundary named THE DISPATCH for 25 years, until two weeks since...

Mr. Walker was born in London, England, in 1837. He came to this country in 1857...

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of their capital stock, either being named as the smallest of the sum, or having none. It seems to me that people can't have much confidence in such financial institutions.

The General Plan of the Bill. The general plan outlined in the bill will not be established. State is more...

Senator H. P. Packer, of Wellbore, said the committee had a big job before it, and the aim was to outline a system of supervision that could be modified or added to in the future, as occasion required.

Senator Dunlap is the Beaver county member of the committee who is opposed to Senator Flinn's bill to convert the local banks into State banks.

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RESULT OF A DUEL.

A Young German Banished for Badly Wounding His Stepprother.

Both Students at Heidelberg.

A Noble Lodger in a Cell at Allegheny Central Station.

His Sad Experience in a Blizzard.

A frequent applicant for shelter at the Allegheny police station is a young man who calls himself "James England," not because that is his name, but because, as he says, he does not want to disgrace his family name by wearing it in such places.

Because of his manner of dress he is known to the station house officials as the "Little German Dude." He wears a black Prince Albert that would do credit to any man, and over that he sports a light overcoat just long enough to show a couple inches of the black one. His general make-up is that of a man who knows how to dress, but he only had something to dress with. Before retiring for the night on the hard bench in the cell he removes his coat and carefully lays them away, knowing full well that when another week must come and go before he can afford a change of raiment.

England last evening told a strange and interesting story of the ways of a wanderer, and why he finds himself compelled to seek shelter from the cold in no cheerful place as a police station. He is very reticent, and seldom condescends to talk of his troubles, but occasionally the land becomes so heavy that he feels better after a talk to some one, no matter if to a stranger, who cares very little about it.

His Father Was a Nobleman. "I was born in Bavaria," said he, "and for 15 years lived happily with my father and mother. My father belongs to the nobility, and as I was the only son, I would, of course, succeed him in the title. About the time I was 15 years old my mother died, and there was where my trouble began. Father married an old flame of his, who was then a widow with a son of about my age. After that the intruder got all the favors, and I was thrown in the background.

"We were both started off to Heidelberg University, to finish our education. We were given the same amount of money, and an amount of spending money, but at vacation time I could see that his greeting was the warmest, and I seemed to find only a cold place in the hearts of my father and his new wife. This state of affairs lasted until I was 20 years old—that was four years ago. We quarreled almost daily, at school or at home, and at last I was forced to leave my father's house, and go to Heidelberg on my own.

"It was one of those German university affairs, in which neither combatant is expected to do much damage, but the result is many years of hard work. I was in one contest, and we fought with the greatest ferocity. Both had good training with the sword, and it was not until after several months that I was able to win. I was a sword thrust did it all. "I was tired of the hard work, though, while I seemed to grow fresher, and the result was that he received a most severe wound—such a wound as would prevent him from working. Of course it was impossible to keep the matter quiet, and my father and his wife were soon at his bedside. They accepted his death, and he was buried in a few days. I was then in a hospital for several weeks, and during that time I was able to get some money to land me in America and turned me away forever.

"I was very little disheartened, for I had grown to detest everybody under the guise of friend. I hated the world and cared little what became of me. Upon landing in New York I went to work in a cigar store, and I was soon in a position to get some money. I was then in a position to get some money. I was then in a position to get some money.

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FIRE ON THE HILLSIDE.

The Homes of Frank Huff and Samuel Shook Destroyed—The Fire Department Unable to Reach the Hilltop in Time to Be of Service.

Shortly before 8 o'clock last evening the residence of Frank Huff, 2611 Hamilton street, Twenty-seventh ward, was discovered to be on fire.

Before the department arrived the flames had spread to the house of Samuel D. Shook, No. 2913. With the assistance of the neighbors Mr. Shook succeeded in saving all of his household effects, but the house is almost totally destroyed.

It was valued at \$2,000, and was insured for \$1,800 with Heary Shook's agency. The loss on Huff's house will reach \$2,500. Mr. Huff and his wife left at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to visit relatives in Baldwin township, and it could not be learned if there was any insurance on his property.

Considerable delay occurred in getting water on the fire, owing to the fact that the hose had to be carried up the long flight of steps at the head of Twenty-seventh street, the roads being too steep to pull the hose carriages up. The residents of the hillside express their minds freely over their experience in getting water on the fire. It was more a matter of reaching a when on the hillside until too late to save the buildings. They say if they had from 400 to 500 feet of hose on a reel somewhere near the top of the hill, good work could be done before the department could arrive, and in many cases would have saved surrounding property.

Several men went to the check house of Jones & Laughlin's coal incline to borrow their line of hose for use at the fire, but the men in charge would not let them have it. It was not until about 11 o'clock that a loaned one and probably both of the houses might have been saved.

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WAITING ON THE MEN.

Building Contractors Are Promising No Work After May 1.

Few New Contracts Are Made.

Penny Employes Accept the Proposition of Manager Wood.

A DAY'S GRIST FROM LABOR CIRCLES.

As has been previously stated in THE DISPATCH there is a boom in contemplated buildings in the two cities, but unfortunately the work is in a measure handicapped.

At the present rate it will not be necessary for the carpenters to strike to secure idleness at the 1st of May. For the past two weeks there has been scarcely a contract taken for a new job that will extend beyond that time. The offices of the city architects are full of plans, but no contracts are being made for any of the work that cannot be finished before the latter part of April.

M. G. Frank, one of the best-known contractors in the city, said yesterday: "I never saw quite such a blue outlook in our trade. I have not made a contract of any kind for weeks, and I am sure all the work I have on hand will not require two months' time to complete.

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