2



"Last year the strikers made themselve feit early in the game, but this year they would stand no show. Every brick con-tractor in the city of Pittsburg has a retractor in the city of Pittsburg has a re-source of outside labor to draw from on a day's notice. Every one of them has a list of from 5 to 15 good brickhayers, whom they can summon at any time. "The building season is being kept back considerably this year by the bad streets. In many parts of the city it is impossible to haul materials. Excavations are also pro-gressing slowly for the same reason. I know there is much to be done from the fact that so many orders are being placed tor build-ing materials. The brickmakers belonging to the Brickmakers' Exchange all report that they have sold their outputs for the next four months in advance."

EASTER GIFTS, IEWELRY, SILVER.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

LOYAL TO THE AMALGAMATED.

FIFTY MEN DISCHARGED.

Edgar Thomson Works.

McClelland Wins Out.

candidates for delegates to the Philadelphia convention. McClelland won by a majority of 73. The newly-elected officers were in-stalled, with the exception of the Financial Secretary. The meeting voted to sustain the 5 per cent assessment for strike benefits. There was only one dissenting voice.

Builders' Exchange Meets To-Day.

An Important Difference,

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not af-fected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition to early show the neine System of First

is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Don't Neglect This.

Spring Suitings.

My line of hand-painted wall decorations has never been equaled in this city. Come and see them: Jour S. Rozers, with 718 and 721 Liberty st., head of Wood.

Opening in Infants' and Children's Depar

April 4, 5 and 6. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Firth avenue.

The most artistic parlor paper of the sea-son is controlled by me. We have it in three colorings, all elegant shades. The number of this pattern is 831.

In Our Weil-Lighted Basement

Pants Fale

To-day, special, in our well-lighted basement; 1900 pairs of men's cheviot pants, checks and striped, value \$3, at \$1 15a pair. To-day, P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Grant and Diamond

Ladies, Decorate Your Parlors

By getting a handsome life-size crayon this week for \$2 at Aufrecht's gallery, 77 Fifth avenue. Come carly.

ment

For a good-fitting suit go to Piteairn's, 43

everything down.

Wood street.

In touch with the happy custom of pre-senting abouvenir on Easter Day, we have propared a collection of appropriate arti-cles. The goods are of unique design, yet inex-pensive, ranging from \$1 to \$5. Pleasant Meeting of the Mah

"Over in Allegheny the average pressur is from three to four ounces, but the press ure on artificial gas is only a half onnce, and the makers have hard work to get up this much force. Now what would be the result if we tried to mix the two gases. The natural fluid would push the lighter gas back into the holders with a rush. It would be impossible to get the parts together. It think this explanation will convince any man that Mr. Saward has been misinformed about

Mr. Saward has been misinformed about Pittsburg gas. "Where the fuel gas is made and used on the spot, the result is satisfactory, but it is not as cheap as natural gas. Calvin Wells and other mill owners use fuel gas in their works, but there isn't one of them who would not prefer nat-ural gas if they could get it. The problem with the fuel gas is to pipe it. Pressure is needed. Mr. Westinghouse laid a line from his plant on the Southside to A. M. Byers' mill. The gas was made and Mr. Byers used it, but it was an expensive fuel in compari-son with natural gas, and he abandoned it. The plant supplied Atterbury's glass fac-tory near by for a long time, but it didn't pay to run the works for Mr. Atterbury's benefit when he could get all the natural

WILLIAM AURREY LOCATED A Much-Wanted Young Man Living in Style

in Cieveland. That much-looked-for young man, William

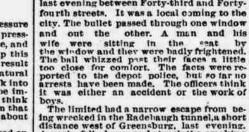
ubrey, who is accused of playing with various Pittsburg firms' confidences, has at last been located, and all that is now necessary is for him to be brought back to this city for trial. Aubrey has been found in Cleveland, O., where he is living at a first. lass hotel and conducting himself as a man f means. of means. The young man is wanted for embezzling some \$2,000 from the Keystone Butter Com-pany, which had business reverses and finally failed some two months ago. Aubrey has quite a record here in Pittsburg, both sary to force the artificial gas through the pipes. The time is coming, to be sure, when we will use manufactured gas in Pittsburg, but it will be made and distributed on an extensive scale. Engine houses like power houses will be built to produce the necessary among commission men and a fast crowd of young fellows with whom Aubrey associated. He is about 27 years of age, handsome and a pressure. He is about 27 years of age, handsome and a careful dresser. Some five years ago Aubrey was employed as salesman for the Western Dairy Com-pany and making good sales and bringing in considerable business, the firm reposed more or less confidence in him. Aubrey made the most of this and within a very short time the firm was some \$5,000 out. Aubrey was taxed with having em-bezzled the money, but in some manner he escaped leral punishment. A short time later he secured employment as salesman with the Chartiers Creamery Company, and after inuring himself in the good graces of his new employers embezzled \$400. For this second crime be was arrested, spent two months in jail, but escaped a penitentiary sentence upon friends interceding with his employers and the prosecution was dropped. areful dres Next he was incarcerated for four months in the workhouse upon a discraceful charge, and upon being released began work for the Keystone Butter Company. In his position as salesman and collector he secured, it is slleged, about \$2,000 and upon hearing that he was about to be arrested left Pittsburg within two hours. Since then the police have been on the outlook for him, but until last week with but little success.

answered by a badly simulated masculine voice requesting him to attend to his own business, but the voice was so palpably feminine that the officer decided he had caught a masquerader. He led the figure to the nearest street light and a scrutiny of the features corroborated his first impression. The clothing was masculine, but the face was a young woman's beyond a doubt and a pretty, saucy one at that. The blue jacket which the young lady wore was so much too large for her that it revealed a plump, white neck that was itself enough to reveal her sex, while the crown of a little soft hat she wore was bulged out with a wealth of blonde hair coiled tightly on top of her head, that gave her a ludicrous appearance.

The girl refused to talk and Constable Fee walked her up to Alderman Madden's house for further investigation. Alderman Madden talked to the girl in a kindly way and she seemed to be affected by it, for she told him a story that would interest any

Wanted to See Her Lover Again.

She said her name was Jennie Scott; that her home was at Abscon, Doaty's Mills Postoffice, N. J., near Atlantic City, and that she had come to Pittsburg from that place two months ago. Since coming here she had been employed as a domestic at the house of John Caldwell, on Bates street, but



Watches by Fred Bellstein.

It was either an accident of the work of boys. The limited had a narrow escape from be-ing wrecked in the Radehaugh tunnel, a short distance west of Greensburg, last evening. A rock fell down and struck the smoking car with a crash. The men in the coach thought their time had come and hope the scare will never be repeated. The train was going at a very high rate of speed. The limited was stopped, but it was found that the car was not damaged to any extent. The express was behind about 15 minutes.

SUSPECTED OF LARCENY.

George Arnold Charged With Taking Two

e Arnold was arpested y

"It was to be regarded in the nature of a contract binding alike on both parties until death should terminate the relation. This was God's method of perpetuating the race and peopling the world. The man, there-fore, who says that marriage is a failure ar-

fore, who says that marriage is a failure ar-rays himself against the sovereign decree of the Almighty, and in effect says that his wis-dom is superior to God's. "Second, the history of marriage is an in-dorsement of the wisdom of Him who insti-tuted this blessed relation. Wherever its nature and obligations have been under-stood and respected, there peace and con-tentment have found a congenial place in which to bring to perfection their richest which to bring to perfection their richest fruits. Wherever the marital relation has been disregarded, or its just obligations ignored, there innumerable evils have sprung up and flourished, and happiness has spread its wings for a long flight from the accurred scene.

"Third, the arguments so often employed to prove that marriage is a failure are by no means conclusive. Whenever the subject is monotonous reirain, Just look at the num-ber of divorces that are daily granted. Does this not show conclusively what a miserable

MRS. SARAH F. WRIGHT DEAD.

The Wife of the Warden of the Penitentiar Dies After Much Suffering.

Mrs. Sarah F. Wright, the wife of Captain E. S. Wright, Warden of the Western Peniten tiary, died shortly after 3 o'clock at the resi dence at Riverside. Mrs. Wright had been ill for some time, suffering from nervous tration and heart failure, and her deat ad been anticipated for some time.

Mrs. Wright was the daughter of Francis C. Fianegan, Esq., of Elizabeth, who was the first District Attorney of Allegheny county first District Attorney of Allegheny county elected by the people, his term running from 1852 to 1855 She was 6l years of age and was married 42 years ago. She left four children, two sons and two daughters. One of her daughters is the wife of B. G. Føllans-bee, of J. B. Scott & Co. A meeting of the employes of the peniten-tiary was held yesterday morning, at which Robert Little, Thomas Melivaine, J. I. Mitchell, John Forster, George W. Dean and Bobert H. Graham were appointed a com-mittee, and drew up a set of resolutions expressing their admiration of Mrs.

In Ladies' Mackintoshes we offer the most complete assortments possible to be had. Extra v lues from \$10 to \$25 each.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. ap3-# ****

Shenango Camping Cinb. The annual banquet of the Mahoning and

EASTER LILY SPOONS.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

IN BOYS' SHOES

SIMEN

Is giving values that cannot be

AT \$1.25.

Boys' fine aress shoes that you save

25 cents on every pair, in lace, but-

AND AT \$1.50,

Satin oil finish dress shoes; made for

AT \$2.00

You get the best selected stock; combined with shoemaking, makes it a

leader of its class. This shoe will in-

terest you. It will be profitable to

get acquainted with these goods and

G. D. SIMEN,.

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

\$1.00

Gloves of good standard make dur-

ing this sale only at

49c.

4-button Kid Gloves in all the

Another lot of \$1.50 laced Kid

Gloves, in 63/4, 7, 71/4, 71/2 and 73/4 only, at 84c. These are a rare bar-

gain, and if your size is here don't

We are headquarters for the cele-

New Gauntlets at \$1.50; sold

usually at \$2,00; in all shades and

All Gloves at reduced prices this

Silk Mitts and Gloves at half price.

See our wonderful Fast Black Hose

435-MARKET ST .-- 437

at next counter at 121/2 c-this week

brated Dent Gloves, in black and the

new shades, at \$1.50. Come and

ton and Congress.

service.

ap4-MWF

spring shades.

examine them.

miss it.

black.

week.

only.

apl-xwr

house of John Caldwell, on fattes street, but had grown homesick to get back to her ministres and her lover, and, hav-ing no money, decided to don male attire, and endeavor to beat her way back, on freight trains. In explaining how she had got out she told an ingenious story of how she had waited until the Cald-well family left for the theater, when she tollowed, came down town, bought her blue suit of overalls for a dollar, and 50-cent hat at a Market street store, then returned to at a Market street store, then returned to Oakland, burned her own clothing in the kitchen stove and donned her adopted

"I took a Duquesne car for the city and "- took a Duquesne car for the city and noticed the men looking at me and smiling, but thought it was because I looked so much like a farmer's boy and telt sate. I walked down to the Point bridge and was just going along the street when this man stopped me," she concluded breaking into tears, "and I think it's real mean you won't let me alone."

Became a Guest of Warden McAlcese

Alderman Madden was deenly interested in the story, but felt the necessity for further investigation and though he disliked to do it, decided to send the young girl to jail until he could make some inquiries. Constale Fee procured a buggy and conveyed her all, where she was placed in one of den McAlecse's most substantial apart-

Early vesterday morning the Warden in passing through the jail noticed his new guest and her strange attire. Her face struck im familiarly. Calling her out into the con ridor in the light he looked at her closely for a moment and then gave her a start by pleasantly inquiring: "How are you this morning, Roses?"

The girl colored, but otherwise retained

The girl colored, but otherwise retained her composure and in the most innocent way imaginable answered the question by asking what the Warden meant by calling her Rose. Her coolness rather deceived him but he thought he could not be mistaken and said: "Why, you are Rose Peterson, are voo nott Surely you're the girl i sentto the keform School three years ago?" - At first she denied but finally admitted the Warden was right, and then she began to tell a long story about how she happened to be in her present plight. The Warden's memory proved to be the best, however, and before long he stopped her and told her some facts he had learned about her when she had previously been thrown into his he had previously been thrown into his company

Deserted by Her Stepfather.

The substance of it all was that the only truthful points in the girl's story were thos relating to her home and her lover. Although she claims to be 21, the girl is only 18. Her parents are dead, her father having been a hotel keeper at Salem, Ohio, it years ago and died there. Her mother returned to New Jersey, was married again returned to New Jersey, was married again to a man named Adams and seven years sub-sequently died in a New York hospital. Adams descrited Rose and her only sister, a few years her schior, in New York. Her sis-ter was taken by a New York family and Rose was taken by her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Kreitzman, who was tolerably well-to-dogliving at Abscon, N. J. Her grandmother took an interest in the

Anne Arcizana, who was view tolerably well-to-dogiving at Abscon, X. J. Her grandmother took an interest in the little girl and sent her to Ocean City to a private school, but six months there suffleed and the girl ran away, coming to this city about four years ago. Having to other ac-complishment the girl was forced to become a domestic. She first worked at Abel's res-taurant on Union street, then with Mrs. Ryan at 308 Penn avenue, and later with lienry Smith, a farmer back of Corn-opola. The girl got in with bad com-panions after coming here, and one night about three years new was ar-rosted by Detective Fitzgerald on Market struct in company with Annie Connelly, who street in company with Annie Connelly, who was wanted by the police on several charges of inceny. The Connelly woman was sent of larceny. The to the workhouse

nector McAleese felt that the girl was not had, but in order to break her way from her newly formed evil associations sent her to Moreanza. She escaped from the institu ion soon after, but was recaptured and re-

From her own story she was only released From her own story she was only released two months ago. She insisted that she has been living in Oakland ever since, but the finding of her clothing yesterday morning on the Washington pike indicates that she nuck have been living out in that direction. Henry Vierheller found the clothes on his way home early yesterday morning. He re-ported the matter to the police and a sensa-tion ensued, the police knowing nothing of the arrest of the girl, and it was supposed there tad been foul play. The girl insists that she burned her clothes, but the price tag she removed from her overall suit were

WOULD-BE GLOBE TROTTERS.

A Pair of Cleveland Lads Whose Ambition Were Crushed.

Warden McAleese has under his care two boys from Newburg, Cleveland, whose parents are no doubt distracted over their disappearance. The boys were picked up in this city several days ago while wandering aimlessly about, and Magistrate Gripp sent them to jail for ten days as vagrants on their representation that they were orphans from Chicago and had no money, home or

When they were taken to jail they con-tinued tolling this story, but when they realized that they might be sent to Morganza under the circumstances they made a clean breast of their identity. Their proper names are James McAllister, aged 15 years, and Thomas Richards, aged 12. The latter's parents have a hotel at 96 Stafford street. McAllister's people live on Osage street. He stole \$21 from his mother a week ago and taking the world, stapping at several small towns en route to this city. They were each bedecked in gandy neckties and scarf pins, which had used up considerable of their cash and seemed rather out of place with the balance of their attire. Their living ex-penses had reduced the balance so that they had but 16 cents between them when ar-rested. Both the lads are now heartly homesick, and promise never to run away again if they can get back to Cleveland. When they were taken to jail they cor

WAR ON SPEAK-EASIES. Two Well-Known Proprietors Arrested Yesterday for Illegal Liquor Selling. The police department yesterday con-

inned their raids on speak-casy proprietors. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Samuel Hines, of 30 Maddox alley, was arrested by Lieutemant Gallant and locked up for keep-ing a disorderly house. At 9 o'clock last night Mrs. Sherry, of 40 Second avenue, was arrested by Detective Shore for the same offense. Mrs. Sherry was subsequently re-leased on a forfeit of \$100 put up by her iriends.

Gave the Girl Another Chance.

SHOT AND MISSED HER. Colored Men Have a Very Lively Time in Sweeney's Cougt. ore lively times in Sweeney's cour on the hill last night. Walter Dallas and

Frank Morrison, colored, got into an argument over a woman, and during the row one ment over a woman, and during the row one of the men pulled out a revolver and fired at Sadie Jones, but did not hit ber. Lieutenant Scott heard of the shooting and raided the house, arresting the two men and four women, who were locked up in the Eleventh ward states

benefit when he could get all the natural ras he wanted for \$400 per month. The pipe line to Byers' mill demonstrated that some kind of a strong machinery was neces-sary to force the artificial gas through the

was taken. "People come to me and show me how they can make 85,000 feet of gas out of a ton they can make 85,000 feet of gas out of a ton of coal. It can be done, but what kind of stuff is it made of. It is like making three barrels of whisky out of a bushel of grain. It would be a mighty poor and weak drink. The same is true of artificial gas an be made and soid for \$1 per 1.000 feet. With the proper kind of burner a little will go a long way. By placing the stove in the center of a room I can heat it with a small quantity of gas. Stoves are made to burn from 5 to 10 feet of gas per hour. A great many of them are used in Atlantic City, and the people burn the illuminating gas. I heated my cot-tage there for my family all last winter in his way, and my gas bill wasn't more than \$20 per month.

this way, and my gas bill wasn't more than \$20 per month. "People must use economic burners. Too much of the fuel is wasted and goes up the chimneys. Now, I claim our system of burn-ers is all wrong, but improvements are being made constantly to lessen the cost and consumption. You know that natural gas in itself is very cheap, but the expense is in-curred in piping it. When the natural gas fails, the Philadelphia Company will have an excellent plant for piping manufactured gas. The pipes are so large. Evila of Artificial Fuel Gas.

Evils of Artificial Fuel Gas. "Considerable money is used up, also, in

refining artificial gas. All the far and nox-ious ingredients must be taken out, or in a short time the pipes will be choked up with the deposits. Besides, unrefined manu-factured gas is very poisonous, and would be injurions to health. Still it is

factured gas is very poisonous, and would be injurions to health. Still it is true we will be using artificial gas in the inture, but will not be as cheap or as satis-factory as the gas God has given us in the earth. However, we don't burn gas because it is cheap. I use illuminating gas in my house, but kerosene lamps or tallow candles would do the work and cost less. Con-venience and lack of dirt are items that must not be overlooked. "I am not one of those who believe that natural gas is about exhausted. I think we will have it for some years to come. Where the oil operations are so exten-sive and successful, there is sure to be gas. The other day I asked Superintendeut George Brown, of the Philadelphia Company, how many wells he had drilled in wild-catting during the year. He replied very few. He said he found it cheaper to sit around and buy them from oil men. The company has bought wells from J. M. Guffey and other operators, Gas has been discovered near Verona, back of Alle-gheny, down in Cohopolis and in other fields. The location of the wells shows there is plenty of gas in the territory, and the Philadelphia Company is now drilling, knowing that they are sure to stike it."

A Child Run Down on Forbes Street. Sadie Samuels, aged 4 years, was knocked

down and seriously injured yesterday after noon by Duquesne Traction car No

Soho hill, near Murphy street. About 2 o clock the little girl was playing on Forbes o clock the little girl was playing on Forbes street and just as the car was coming down the steep grade the little one started across the street. The car struck the child and knocked her down, but the motorman man-aged to stop before the front truck passed over hef. The child was picked up and car-ried in an unconscious condition to Dr. Mil-ler's office. Her head was hadly cut and her right arm broken at the wrist. The parents of the child live on Cornet street.

Saturday night Lieutenant Bichards raided an alleged disorderly house, kept by John Yendell, on Stockholm avenue. The proprietor, his wife, and three visitors were

proprietor, ins wile, and three visitors were captured. At the hearing vesterday Yendell and his wife were fined \$5 and costs each, William Harens, a visitor, who is a cripple, was discharred. Tug Wilson and James Adaway were fined \$5 and costs each.

Got Of With Light Fines.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND, a beautiful new frieze. Come and see it. JOHN S. ROBERTS, MTh fi9 and 721 Liberty st., head of Wood.

Allegheny by Detective Johnson on a charge of larceny preferred by Fred Beilstein, the Allegheny butcher. On Saturday night the residence of Mr. Beilstein, 203 Spring Garden evenue wesentered and a cold watch valued at \$125 and a silver watch at \$22 were stolen. Each of the watches had gold chains. The robbery was made by the front door being forced. A trunk in a bedroom, second floor, was broken open, and from it the jewelry

Too Much Like Poor Whisky.

was taken. Several persons in the neighborhood saw a man leave the house late at night, and gave to the police such a good description that Arnold was suspected, and information was filed against him. On him was found a silver watch and a very poor excuse for a gold watch. Neither of these watches have yet been identified.

A VERY SLICK STRANGER

Carries Away \$600 and an Overcoat From a Poker Game.

The Pittsburg police were notified last night by the Johnstown authorities to keep a sharp lookout for a slick looking stranger carrying an extra overcoat on his arm. This gentleman, whose name is at present unknown, did up several business men there for \$600 and a \$75 overcoat in a quiet same of for \$600 and a \$75 overcoat in a quiet same of poker. The stranger, who represented him-self as an Eastern traveling man, with two other drummers and two well-known busi-ness men from Jounstown, indulged in a game of poker within a stone's throw of the station house. The stranger was banker, and, excusing himself for a moment, he went, out and hasn't returned. Nearly \$600 worth of chips had been bought, the stranger get-ting away with this sum, and an overcoat which he picked up in the ball.

A Venerable Minister Dead,

Rev. Dr. Baker, the venerable Methodist minister, who was at one time pastor of the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, this city, Smithfield Street M. E. Church, this city, died at Monongahela City last evening from a complication of diseases after an illness of three weeks. A carbuncle on the side of the neck was the main cause of his death. Dr. Baker entered the ministry 45 years ago and was well and favorably known throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Timothy's Death Due to the Bruises

Dr. Arnholt, assisted by Dr. Kerr, of the Southside, yesterday held a post-mortem on the body of Mrs. Catherine Timothy, who died at her home, 61 South Sixteenth street, on Friday, and on whose body bruises were found. The physicians say that the autopsy showed that the woman's death was due to peritonitis caused by the bruises on her per-son. The inquest will be held this morning.

He Was an Indian Giver.

George Rickeager, who resides at Penn avenue and Eighteenth street, was arrested avenue and Eighteenth street, was arrested by Officer Scheutz on the Southside last night and locked up on a charge of disor-derly conduct. It is alleged that the pris-oner went to his mother's house on Mueller street and demanded \$10 that he had given her last week, and on being refused threat-ened to shoot her and ruised such a disturb-ance that the officer had to be called.

Chinese Vocalists at a Church Concert. There is to be a concert and entertainmen

There is to be a concert and entertainment in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buena Vista street, Allezhony, noxt Tues-day evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the anspices of the Organ Society. The programme consists of seven vocal and instrumental selections, the last of which will be rendered by Ye Wah, Dong Yung, Yee Jung, Wah Lin and Charlie Yoke, all Chinamen.

Boys' Suits. Boys' Suits.

Thousands of stylish suits for the boys, very newest patterns, at \$1 90 and \$2 40. Double or single-breasted, pleated or plain. To every boy, free, the new penny savings bank, registers every time, or the league bats and balls free. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Grant and Diamond streets.

Cut This Out.

Or, better still, accept the advice given you. Visit W. H. Barker's wall papering establishment, No. 503 Market street, and take advantage of the inducements offered you, previous to his retirement from bus

ber of divorces that are daily granted. Does this not show conclusively what a miserable thing marriage is? [Read the scandals that are thus laid bare, of domestic infelic-ity, unfaithfulness, incompatability of disposition, the terrible arraignment of husbands or wives who have hesitated at nothing short of murder to free themselves from hated bonds?' I conceed that if one would spend their time in the divorce courts, those of Chicago for instance, they would naturally conclude that the crying evil of to-day is the panacea for the wees which affiet poor burdened humanity, is the precious docu-ment with the broad seal of the court upon it, which sats the two belligerent parties free to follow out their inclinations without fear or favor.

fear or favor. Some Marriages Are a Mistake.

"I do not deny that there are parties who enter upon this relation who ought never to have done so, and that it would be better

for all concerned that they should be separ-ated, but this does not prove that all marfor all concerned that they should be separ-ated, but this does not prove that all mar-riages are necessarily unhappy. Count over for yourselves how many unhappy mar-riages have passed under your own experi-ence. I feel assured that you can enumerate on your fingers all the marriages in which the divorce was the proper remedy. When you have made the enumeration and added to it all the marriages in which the divorce was the proper remedy. When you have made the enumeration and added to it all the marriages in which the divorce was the proper remedy. When you have made the enumeration and added to it all the marriages in which the one separately, you will dis-cover the sum total when compared with the multitudes whom you see living har-moniously together, will compare as 1 to 10,000. The men who drift into our prisons cannot trace their misfortunes to the in-fluences of married life, but rather to the fact that they proved unfaithful to their marriage yows, treated with contempt the privileges and blessings which were assured them in the married state and cruelly de-serted the woman whom they had sworn to love, honor and cherish. It is not marriage that drars men down and converts the earth into pandemonium, but the folly and greed and licentiousness of wicked men and no less wicked women who cast reproach upon this holy and blessed ordinance which the Heavenly Father established for the well-being and perpetuity of the race."

April 14.

INCREDIBLE THINGS IN LIFE.

Slowness of Mankind to Profit by the Les sons of History.

Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presbyteria Church, in speaking of "The Incredible Things in Life" last night, among other things said: "Is it not wonderful how slow we are to profit by the lessons of history and experience. We constantly see the best laid plans of shrewd men failing and yet we

laid plans of shrewd men failing and yet we go on making new slans as if nothing could come in to disturb them and render all our efforts of no avail. We are not wise in thus shutting our eves to the lessons of ex-perience. No man can accurately forecast or provide with absolute certainty against all possible contingencies. No matter how careful and calculating a man may be, his wealth may be swept away as with a flood. We have constantly recurring illustrations of this. The mighty tornado suddenly and irresistibly sweeps down upon a town or city and leaves ruin and desolation in its track. Prosperous business men who felt secure in their possessions, and easy in their circumstances, are now homeless, pennitess and dispirited. Their friends sympythism with them and it may be help them, but still the sense of loss so sudden and unexpected all but masters them, for the time being at least. "Now why should we not make a religious use of these events just as we do'of the events we find in the Biblet. The Bible his-

"Now why should we not make a religious use of these events just as we do'of the events we flud in the Biblet The Bible his-tory is given us to show us how we should use the history we are making ourselves. There is really no such thing as what people call "profane history." God is in all the events of life. It is not an unusual thing to meet in our great cities poor men who were once worth thousands and even hundreds of thousands of dollars. The suplies come in both ways—in the line of prosperity and ad-versity. We perhaps notice the one more than the other, Both are facts."

Too Much Work, Not Enough Rest. Rev. J. B. Kochne preached another of his popular sermons at the Grand Opera Honse to a large crowd last evening. His subject

was "Rest." He said the aim of the reformer and the inventor is to assist humanity, to was "Rest." He said the aim of the reformer and the inventor is to assist humanity, to give them more rest. Men stand by the open grave and imagine that

wright's Christian character and condoling with her family upon their loss. The reso-lutions were adopted. night at the Tod House, in Youngstown there being a large attendance of the club members from Pittsburg, Beaver Falls, New Castle and other neighboring cities. Mayor

Enterprising Aliquippa,

Castle and other neighboring cities. Mayor Montgomerv, of Youngstown, was present and responded to a toast. The toast master was George Daniels and the toasts were ably responded to. There was no discussion of the wage ques-tion at the social meeting of the club in this city in Wick Hall, and the club announced their entire fealty to the Amalgamated Association We might add enterprising Anguppa. We might add enterprising people, for there are hundreds of enterprising people who have already called at the office of the Aliquipna Steel Company, room 30, Westing-house building, to examine the plans and get information of the new manufacturing town, and left delighted at the straightfor-ward manner in which the property is offered for sale, the elegance of the lots, the easy terms and the unparalleled chances of ssociation ward manner in which the property is offered for sale, the elegance of the lots, the easy terms and the unparalleled chances of increased value. Offers of all sorts have been made by those who want lots if they will be given a deed for the lot of their choice before the day of the first sale, April 14, but none will be given. So if you go to the sale you will have a choice of the whole plan, and not the leavings. The owners of the big new factories want a town at Ali-quippa more than to make money out of their property. They expect to make their money legitimately out of their works; hence the low prices they have set on the lots-\$150 to \$500. The lots are clegant in size and location. Board walks and other permanent improvements have been made by the company, for which the lot pur-chasers will not be responsible. We want you to call at the office to investigate Ali-guippa, that is all, for we know an investi-gation means investment. Be at the sale April 14. Effect of the New Direct Process at the equaled for service and quality. Fifty of the best paid men at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works were suspended Sat-urday, causing a big surprise. They were urday, causing a big surprise. They were beaters in the rail devartment, four out of the five furnaces having been taken off owing to the direct process which carries the blooms away from the shears. One of the old 'furnaces will be kept in case of accident, and two of the old heaters will be retained. The Typographical Union met yesterday means investment. Be at the sale afternoon and took a vote on the tie between James K, McClelland and George D, O'Neill

An Old Firm Under a New Name

Mr. W. W. Wattles, jeweler, of 30 and 32 Fifth avenue, has associated with him his sons, J. Harvey and Charles W. Wattles, under the firm name of W. W. Wattles & Sons. These young men have had a thorough training in every detail of the business and have for several years occupied important positions.

positions. We congratulate them in their new rela-tions, feeling assured that the new firm will fully maintain the reputation acquired by the senior member during the past 33 years. The Building Exchange will meet to-day. The meeting will not be of any great importance. A resolution will be presented asking the president to call a special meeting with-in five days, at which some very important matters will be brought up.

Sale for Workingmen

To-day. Special suit sale for men in our basement bargain department-480 suits sold formerly on our main floor for \$12, now in our basement marked \$5 90 each, and also a special line of all-wool (guaranteed) suits for men. worth \$15, at \$7 25 each. Best value ever offered. Lots of styles to choose from. To-day. Special. Come. P. C. C. C., Clothlers, cor. Grant and Dia-mond streets.

1 HAVE by far the largest number of classic designs in wall paper ever brought to this eity. The best light to look at goods to be found here. JOHN S. ROBERTS, with 719 and 721 Liberty st., head of Wood. If you are going to clean house soon, you will, of course, need new paper for some of the rooms. W. H. Barker, of No. 503 Market street, wishes to unload his large stock be-fore retiring from business. He has marked

Opening Fine Muslin Underwear,

Also in cambric and silk. Gowns, drawers, corast covers, chemises, skirts, etc. New patterns at very attractive prices. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fitth avenue.

To Quote Figures

On wall paper at W. H. Barker's, No. 503 Mar ket street, is impossible. Visit his establish ment yourself and see the paper he is selling so ridiculously low, because he wishes to get out of business as speedily as possible.

Confirmation Dresses. All the materials-largest assortment of weaves, lowest prices. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Spring Sultings.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, WTh 719 and 721 Liberty st., head of Wood. For a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. Special Monday sale of beys' suits. To-day 1,000 boys' suits, sizes 4 to 15, pleated or plain, at \$1 a suit. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Grant and Diamond

Opening in Infants' and Children's Depart ment April 4, 5 and 6. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue.

BEFORE papering your hall come and look at pattern No.283. We have it in three fine col-orings, with frieze and ceiling to match. It is very artistic. JORS S. Romerra. with 719 and 721 Liberty st., head of Wood.

Opening Fine Muslin Underwear.

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