Company Is the Purchaser.

A \$250,000 LAND SALE.

James White, the Principal in the Irwin

Bank Failure, Sells 1,500 Acres of His

Coal Territory - The Westmoreland

James White, of Irwin, the large coal

and owner, and the principal in the recent

Irwin Bank failure, has just sold 1,500 acres

of land to the Westmoreland Coal Company

for \$250,000, receiving the first payment

down. The tract is situated in Versailles

and North Huntingdon townships, West

of the company. A large shart will be sunk to develop the property, and ultimately this

will be the largest colliery in the gas coal region. The prepared coal will be taken away over a lateral railroad, which is to be constructed from the Sewickley branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fulton post-office.

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Mr. White still owns 800 acres of land yet.
This land adjoins tracts of the Penn Gas
and Westmoreland Coal Companies. It is
reliably state I this latter company will add
this tract to its enormous domain, which
extends from the edge of the Youshlogheny
in Westmoreland county to the Kiskminetas in Indiana county, comprising 22,000
acres of the best gas coal in the region. This
company has just started to open up a mine
at Manordale, ten miles north of where the
last purchase was made, for the purpose of
develoning 5,000 acres of coal lying adjacent
to the Turtle Creek Valley Railroad. A new
town will be built there, and surveys are now
actively going on for the crection of a colliery structure. Some 3,000 tons daily will
be shipped from there when the works are in
full operation.

full operation.

The Elkins Gas Coal Company is a new comer in the field. They have from 400 to 500 acres along the western outcrop of this coal, and intend to open a mine at once. As they must build a long line of railroad to reach this property, it is not expected they will do any large shipping until next year. The incorporators, together with the number of shares held by each are: G. W. Elkins, the Pittsburg street railway magnate.

number of shares held by each are: G. W. Elkins, the Pittsburg street rail way magnate, 250 shares; R. F. Bower, 250; C. K. Robinson, 250; N. McFarlane, 50; John S. Gerhard, 50 William L. Elkins, Jr., 150. The directors of the company are G. W. Elkins, R. F. Bower and C. K. Robinson. The capital stock is \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares, and the incorporation is for 399 years. The foregoing are all Philadelphia gentlemen of wealth.

NO FAITH IN SHUTDOWNS.

Daniel O'Day Says Oil Buyers Are Not De-

crived by Artificial Stimu'ation.

Daniel O'Day, President of the Standard

Oil Company, registered at the Monongahela House last evening. He expects the Oil

City contingent here in the morning, and he said blandly that he was in the city on rou-

tine business. "What do you know about the shutdown movement?" he asked. "I understand it begins to-day.

asked. "I understand it begins to-day. It is a question whether a shutdown does much good or not. The foreign buyers of oil are a very shrewd people, and they are not easily deceived. They have had some experience with these movements in the past. They may benefit the market temporarily, but in the end I am afraid they leave the trade in worse condition than ever. You know artificial stimulation doesn't amount to much. After all, the oil business is like every other industry. It is regulated by the law of supply and demand. If the supply is low and the demand great, prices will be high and vice verya. At present large quantities of Russian oil are being shipped to South America, and the trade is being injured in that section."

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"Well," replied Mr. O'Day, "the business is going of as usual, but the trust has been wiped out entirely. A radical change, however, has been made, but people outside of the company do not realize it. The companies are still in existence, but our methods are very different. The Standard is blamed for everything in the oil business. The truth is we are held responsible for lots of things that we don't know any more about than the man in the moon."

GEORGE RICE GOING TO EUROPE.

But He Is Not Stated to Build Any Electric

Roads in London and Paris,

This week George Rice, the engineer who

built the Citizens' Traction and the Duquesne

electric road, will move to Philadelphia,

pleasure trip. It was reported that he in-

tended to build electric street railway

tended to build electric street railway lines in London and Paris for foreign capitalists. Mr. Rice laughed when asked about it yesterday. He said there is no truth in the report. His visit to Europe is purely in search of recreation, though if he saw a chance to make a few dollars on the other side he would take advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Rice says he has had offers in the past from Europe to build roads over there, but he never cared to accept them. He added that America is away ahead in street rapid transit, but he thought the foreigners would be awakened after awhile. They have come to the United States for a

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number of new and useful ideas before now. The Germans, it is said, have made con

han the man in the moon.

oreland county, and adjoins the other lands

LOST AT A BALL GAME.

John Beatty Smith Left His Home

and Bride Last Monday and

NO TRACE OF HIM CAN BE FOUND.

Visit From Two Mysterious Strangers

Suggests Foul Play.

THE FATHER'S TERRIFYING DREAMS

The missing man is Scotch by birth, but

resided in this city for over three years

with his parents before he married his now

No Trace of the Missing Man.

His family became anxious when he failed

to return on Tuesday, and advertisements

were inserted in the newspapers notifying

him that Zug's mill was to resume work this

morning, and to come home or communi-cate with his family at once. There was no

reply to any of the advertisements, however

Trying to Avoid Recognition.

They kept in the shadow, while making

the inquiry, evidently desiring to avoid rec-

ognition, and their appearance was such as

to frighten the children at the house where

they called. As they left the house one of

them was noticed to have a large knife in his nand. It was thought at the time the men were friends of Smith's and nothing was thought of their visit until within the

Smith's family say they know all his friends, but from the description of the two mysterious visitors they were strangers. The fact that the men inquired for Mrs. Smith, seeming to know that the husband was absent, although his absence in the evening was such an unusual thing, and the further fact that they have not since returned, convinces the family that they are in some way connected with Smith's disappearance. Mrs. Smith is in a state of terror for fear the men may return at hight with

past day or two.

the tale.

heart-broken wife.

Moves Into Its New Home,

was delivered in the morning by Rev. R. S.

Holmes of the Shady Avenue Church, another in the afternoon by Rev. George T. Purves, of the First Church, and the services were closed by the address of Rev. W. J. Holland, D. D., Chancellor of the Western University, Been on Board,

DOWN THE OHIO RIVER.

Band playing its sweetest music, the City of

Pittsburg started on its first Sunday excur-

sion vesterday afternoon to Rochester. It was scheduled to leave the wharf at 2, but it was after 8 o'clock before the tugboat Delta

TWO LOTS

Twills,

Imported Two-Toned

Bedford Cords,

Imported Vigoreaux

Stripes and Plaids, About

55 Shades.

Widths, 38 to 40 Inches,

Actual Values,

75c and \$1 a Yard.

OVER 100 PIECES

Choice New Spring Dress

Goods, including

Imported Bedford Vig-

Bedford Cord

Stripes,

Fine French All-Wool

Cashmeres,

About to Shades.

Widths, 38 to 46 Inches,

Actual Values,

75c to \$1.25 a Yard.

These are the biggest and best

values offered yet this season, and

better goods were never, at any time,

sold at these prices. Remember

that the goods are all new and fresh,

every piece made this season, for the

best trade, and the styles and colors

are just as fashionable and desirable

as you will find in the highest priced

Don't miss this great sale to-day,

and if you would have first pick from

the big lots you must come early this

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

UNLOADING SALE

oreaux, Imported

OVER 100 PIECES Choice New Spring Dress Goods, including Imported Vigoreaux

CENTS

YARD.

YARD.

goods.

50

Extra values in White Jap. Silks,

soc to \$2 a yard. colors, changeable effects and black, for skirtings and linings, in complete

counter.

We offer as SPECIAL THIS

250 pieces PRINTED SILKS, all

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

A COMBINATION

Has the GREATEST BARGAIN in

HAVE you noticed how easy it is to locate

Bayard Amber flour so popular, that the mill never stops, night or day, Sunday ex-cepted, so great is the demand for their flours. Special attention is given to the se-lection of the finest wheats, and the milling

150. Grent Auction Sale of Horses 150. 150. Grent Auction Sale of Horses 150. At Iron City Sale Stables, rear of 623 and 625 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., May 5 and 6, consisting of draft, driving and saddle horses, several speedy road horses with and without records. All stock must be as represented. Satisfactory trial is given on all horses before paying your money. Come to my sale and be convinced.

GEO. R. WATTERSON, Prop. J. A. McKelvey, Auctioneer.

Fire-Fire.

LATEST povelties from Paris and New York

and children's bats, bonnets at M'LLE E. DREYER, 644 Penn av.

Eurned Out.

Worthy of Note, ALLEGIENY GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Max Klein's Silver Age Whisky has been used exclusively in this institution for medicinal purposes with good results.
MWF F. K. TILDESLEY, Superintendent.

150 horses will be sold May 5 and 6 at Iron City Sale Stables, rear 623 and 625 Penn ave-nue, Pittsburg, Pa.

HUGUS&HACKE

are not only beautiful in themselves. but are especially adapted to the uses demanded of them. We are showing a splendid collection of PRINTED SILKS, INDIAS AND SURAHS in new designs and colorings, light and dark grounds, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. ILLUMINATED CHINA SU-

RAHS and Glace Figured Stripes and Polka Dots, the newest effects shown this season, \$1 and \$1.25 a EMBROIDERED INDIAS AND

SURAHS, black grounds with colored figures, for handsome dinner and street dresses, \$1.25 to \$2.50 a vard. Self-Colored Brocade Pongees, 24

TAFFETA GLACE SILKS, plain assortment.

just placed on our popular 50c

WEEK:

kinds, regular \$1 and \$1.25 lines, AT 75c A YARD.

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Mrs. E. Breen, and six visitors, Conway Barry, Charles O'Rorick, Thomas O'Bryne,

CASH AND SHREWD BUYING.

SIMEN

Ladies' Shoes.

common sense, button, at \$1.50. 368 pairs Bright Dongola, opera toe, button, at \$1.50.

744 pairs Bright Dongola, patent leather tip, opera toe, button, at \$1.50.

Clean and fresh from the manufacturer.

Every Pair Worth \$2.

The manufacturer had the shoes. Simen didn't need the shoes. Manufacturer needed money

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The manufacturer has the money,

SIMEN HAS THE SHOES,

And the shrewd buyers will get the benefit of the great bargains. Made in all sizes, 21/2 to 8. Smooth insoles, worked button holes and flexible soles, wearing and fitting as well as the best.

G. D. SIMEN,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA

Bear in mind-Store closes at 6 P. M., except Saturday.

LADIES' AND GENTS' GOLD WATCHES

THAT KEEP TIME

A perfectly reliable Solid Gold Watch can now be bought for a quite moderate price. Ladies' sizes in best American makes at \$25 to \$50. Gents' sizes, \$50 to \$100. Plain or fance. Warranted. Gents' and Ladies' Sil-ver Watches in all styles.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

GREAT

TO-DAY

The types and styles for this season SPRING DRESS

GOODS

inches wide, all the most desirable colors and black, \$1 a yard.

Some new PRINTED INDIAS

"les. Present indications are that Stark county will give a solid complimentary vote to Mr. Morgan on the first ballot. That there will be no choice on the first ballot is certain. Columbiana votes first, Mahoning second and Stark last. If the Stark county delegation finds that a complimentary vote of 9s will nominate Mr. Morgan he will not get them."

were captured. Information was made be-

khown. It will all be West Virginia prod ct. Spectmens in the rough log and in finely finished lumber will be exhibited. This state is allowed 3,000 square feet for the exhibit. Other West Virginians will also make exhibits of lumber. 450 pairs Bright Dongola Kid,

a room in the To Let Rooms cent a word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday DISPATCH?

St. Francis' Church at Chartiers Celebrate The opening exercises of the month of May at St. Francis' Church, Chartiers, yesterday was a pretty and extensive affair. The church was beautifully decorated and a long and appropriate May Day programme was prepared. Miss Bertha Ingel very success-july took the part of the May Queen. Considerable discussion is being indulged in as to who is to pay for repaving that part of Virgin alley which was torn up during the construction of John Newell's new

hotel. Speaking of the matter last night Mr. Newell said: "The alley will be repayed either by the city or by myself. Any tax-payer wanting information on the subject will be informed properly by calling on me." Dr. Stevenson's Escape,

Dr. Stevenson, of the East End, was driving his horse along Center avenue yesterday afternoon at a rapid rate when the bit broke and the doctor lost control of the horse. At Highland avenue the horse made a short turn and upset the buggy, throwing the doctor out on the street. He escaped with a few slight bruises. Burned Out.

MAY DAY SERVICES.

Appropriately.

Newell Will Settle

Although we have been burned out at our Liberty street store, you will find a most complete assortment of all grades and prices of wall papers at our Market street store, where you will find me ready to fill all orders.

JOHN S. ROBERTS. 503 Market street. Successor to W. H. Barker.

The Iron City Brewing Company uses nothing but the choicest qualities of mait and nops in the manufacture of its favorise brands of lager and Pi_ner beer. This beer is guaranteed to be four months old, unadulterated and a most delicious beverage. Fifty thousand barrels of it on hand in the vaults of the Iron City Brewing Company. Purity, age and quality combined. LATEST novelties from Paris and New York in ladies' and children's hats, bonnets and toques. M'lle E. Dreyen, 644 Penn av.

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DRESS GOODS!

We will commence to-day to sell all our fine novelties in Dress Goods at a reduction of 25 per cent.

If you want a fine dress this week visit our stores and we will show you some bargains never before equaled.

435 MARKET ST. 437.

MAD MARY'S MANIA.

he Attacks Rev. Father O'Connell With a Hatchet at the Church Door.

REPELLED BY A PISTOL.

Ten Years Spent in Lying in Ambush to Assault Clergymen.

CRAZED BY A BROTHER'S DEATH.

Ead but Romantic Story of a Scotchwoman Who Was an Actress.

A GRIEF THAT CLOUDED HER MIND

"T'll chep your heart out and cut your body into pieces," and, with a scream of insame fury, Mary Cameron, Mad Mary, of Mt. Washington, sprang upon the Rev. Pather O'Connell with a keen-edged hatchet

lifted high in the air. The priest of the Church of St. Mary's of the Mount turned quickly and faced the crazy woman, and, realizing that his life was in momediate danger, drew a revolver and leveled it straight at her head. The movement was so sudden that Mad Mary fell back a step or two. Father O'Connell, thinkang the woman was cowed, started toward the church a half dozen yards away. Again seizing her opportunity the demented woman sprang forward a second time and was upon the instant of burying the blade of the ugly weapon into the priest when he again turned and leveled the revolver at her. She cowered back, and Father O'Con-

nell stepped quickly forward and entered

the church door. Cursed by the Mad Woman. Seeing her intended victim had escaped and now was facing her, the mad woman broke into a series of demoniac shricks and eries, hurling anothemas, oaths and abjurations of the most venomous kind upon the head of the young priest. The neighborhood was aroused, and men, women and children rushed to their doors, half expecting to see the mutilated remains of the elergyman in the road, as Mad Mary's deadly hatred for all men of clerical garb is well known. They were happily disappointed. Officer Schuck was quickly summoned, and the insune woman was placed under arrest and lodged in the Twenty-

eighth ward police station, where she made the night and day hideous with her vells. The hair-raising episode occurred late Saturday afternoon, and the quiet dwellers of Mount Washington are still talking about it and seem to breathe easier now that the dangerous woman is out of harm's way. She will be tried this morning for insanity and sent to some asylum.

Lying in Wait for Clergymen. The attack of Saturday upon Father (Connell is the tenth she has made upon him and the third one with a hatchet, For years she has been a source of fear to ution of her name has been enough to mke the more timid studder. For ten cars or more the same malignant occurnames have imprened from time to time, and the reason she has never before been presented is that her intended victims, in-

protect themselves from her and buve been very lenient with her after the Pather O'Connell has occupied his present charge for a year, and during this period has had a great deal of trouble with th woman. Father Kiernan, who preceded Father O Connell, was attacked a short time after his arrival upon Mt. Washington by succeeded in parleying with her and esather Tobin, who died about a year and a

Mount, frequently attacked by the insane woman and Father Brennan, the paster of

St. Mary's for a number of years, underwent Mad Mary's Sad History. The history of Mad Mary is most interest the as she was of good Scottish descent and ow las a brother who is a British grenadier u ladia. She is some 50 years of age and came to America from Glasgow about 18 years ago with her youngest brother, David, who was then a boy of 17 years. Mary was develodly attached to this brother, and often and she had given her life for him. She ever married, and while "Davie," s she called him, worked at the hormaker's trace for a firm on Wood in this city, Mary went among her bore on Mr. Washington and did cy work, The Scottish trait of tra-ams strongly developed in each and flually amassed enough money to

urchase a covage and place some money in the hank. Finally Davie had \$500 in the bank, and seeing an opportunity to misce his more released by a properture of the horse of Davie.

The days went and the weeks massed by with no word from the absent loved one. One day a party bore a litter down the hills and dales of Mount Washington. They stopped before Mary Cameron's and drawing learly the rall the horrible bloated face of layie was before Mary's eyes. His body had been dragged from the river some 30 miles below l'ittsburg. There were but a few dolars in the water soaken clothing of the

rs in the water soaked clothing of the

Prostrated by Her Profound Grief.

The awful blow prostrated the sister and when she was again able to be out her mind was turned. A friendly minister for whom Mary had worked kindly took charge of her little affairs and invested part of the money she had in a small shop where she sold canto the school children. As her dementia came more ferrible it took a most peculiar he imagined the minister had mur introbbed her brother, and from at period dates her hatred for men of cleris a period dates her hattred for men of cler-ent gard. She had received a superior edu-ation in her youth and also studied or the stage. In her insane mo-ments sie gathered children about her and recited selections from darkespeare by the hour. Her costume was antiastic and grete-que at all times. She core a single band of white linen, about two neles in width, about her head and tied ightly beneath her chin for a bonnet and distinct rags of all hues and colors about her trees. She never wore anything on her never were anything on her est while about the house except a half over pairs of stockings. Some three years are she paroled the streets at night and

well-built young man of athletic physique and said last night flat he was not at all rightened at Mad Mary, and only drew his revolver to frighten her. A MAN WITH A DELUSION.

ghtened pedestrians by making hideous rial distortions at all of them.

The people of the neighborhood all seen

to be relieved now that she is gone and between and ridiculous exploits are upon everyone's rougue. Father O'Connell is a sturdy,

A German Calls at the Monongahela House to See Emperor Wilhelm, A little sawed-off, demented German calls at the Monongahela House every now and then to inquire for Kaiser Wilhelm, whom he unurines has sent for him. He thinks the sorts of ruses have to be resorted to to constince him that he is mistaken. Last summer the clerks were surprised to receive a letter addressed to "The King" come to the hatel. They had it taside, and in a few days and they were compelled to sit on him. He jumped out of the wagon.

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He still has the delusion as had as ever, and yesterday apprecred at the clerk's counter with his hat off and the same old query. He insisted on going up to the king's room, and it kept the bell boys busy to see that he didne' get into the elevator.

and created a disturbance at Nineteenth and Carson streets. He fought the patrolimen at they were compelled to sit on him. He jumped out of the wagon.

Jacon King, aged H years, was arrested on Chestnut street, Allegheny, early last evening by Officer Kim and sent to the Cantal Station, where he will have a hearing this morning. He is one of a number of boys who have been disturbing the people of Chestnut street playing ball.

IT MAY BE AN ICE TRUST.

Alleghenians Much Worked Up Over an Increase in the Cost of Ice-A 75 Per

Cent Raise in the Price. Rumors of an ice trust are prevalent in Allegheny, and the smaller consumers are considerably exercised over what they deem an injustice. President William Scott, of the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company, denied the rumor last night and declared the price for ice is the same this season that it was last, but a number of ice consumers of Alle gheny declared they paid but 20 cents per 100 pounds for it last year and are obliged to pay 35 cents for the same amount at present. Druggist E. Holdin, of No. 63 Federal street, said yesterday that ice was 75 per cent higher this senson than it was last. "I used from 150 to 300 pounds of ice per day last summer," he continued "and only paid 20 cents per lundred for it. The first of April of this year I received the price list from the Artic Ice Company and Chantauqua Lake Ice Commany and the price from both was uniform and at an advance of 75 per cent or to 35 cents per lund plantauqua. I have talked with other ice consumers and they all tell me they are obliged to pay the same I do. There is no use for us to make any strong objections, for we are at the manufacturers or dealers' mercy. We cannot obtain ice for any thing less, so I presume we gheny declared they paid but 20 cents per 100

facturers or dealers' mercy. We cannot obtain ice for any thing less, so I presume we will be oblised to put up with it."

"I am paying just 15 cents more per hundred weight than I did last year," said the largest butcher in the Allegheny market. "I bought last season from the Arctic I ce Company for 20 cents per hundred pounds, and this season I pay 35 cents for the same amount to the same firm. I have heard nothing at all from the smaller dealers, and am inclined to believe the statement made to the effect that they have been absorbed by the larger and more powerful companies. I have an idea that a new company coming in here would find a very fair patronage, as I know the smaller consumers, who are obliged to buy at the increased rates are more than dissatisfied

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croased rates are more than dissatisfied with the present state of prices."

A number of other consumers were interviewed, and all corroborated the statements made by the gentlemen quoted.

Mr. Scott when seen last night said there was no truth whatever in the rumor that a trust had been formed. "The only change there is at present is that the Arctic Ice Company is now a member of the Ice Exchange, and has adopted the price list the other dealers agreed upon at their spring meeting. The smaller ice dealers have not been absorbed, and are as actively engaged in business as they ever were. The smaller dealers buy their fee from us, and I know they are still supplying their customers. The Arctic Ice Company sold at a smaller price last year that they do at present, but they were not making money doing it, and they were very willing to come into the exchange this season."

FRIENDLESS AND DYING.

A Southside Man in Mercy Hospital Whose Case Is Mysterious. William Barr was committed to jail for five days a week ago last Saturday for drunkenuess by Magistrate Succop. On reaching the fail he was found to be suffering from pneumonia, and so badly that he was removed at once to Mercy Hospital The hospital authorities reported last night that he could not recover, and would probably die before daylight. They stated further that no friends had visited the man since he came to the hospital, and as he had been delirious or unconscious all the time he was there they were unable to learn any-

hing about him.

Warden McAleese telephoned to the Southside police, who said Barr had been found lying across the milroad track at the foot of South Sixth street on the night of his arrest. He seemed drunk and was only partly dressed. He had given his residence partly dressed. He ind given his residence as South Twenty-seventh street, but the police had failed to find anyone on that street who knew him, and if he had any friends on that side of the river they could not be found. There is a suspicion now that Earr had escaped from a sick beg, and had failen exhausted when arrested instead of being drunk as at first supposed. Another attempt to find his friends will be made to-iny.

FIGHTING WAS IN ORDER. Nearly All the Offenders Yesterday Were Charged With Scrapping.

The police hearings in the two cities were

light and devoid of special interest yester-

day. Judge Gripp had a dozen exceedingly

ordinary cases, Alderman Succop had 30 of the same, Magistrate Leslie had only six people before him, Magistrate Hyadman disposed of the same number, Justice Mc-Kenna dealt out justice to 25 offenders and Mayor Voegtly's last Sunday's work consisted in disposing of 13 unfortunates.

There was evidently too great an indulgence in strong drink Saturday night for nearly all of the offenders were charged with fighting. Some of the scrapners and their ence in strong drink Saturday night for nearly all of the offenders were charged with fighting. Some of the scrappers and their fines were as follows: Conrad Snyder and Jacob Ward, fighting on Twenty-second street, Southside, held over: Jack D'Brien at Fifteenth and Bincham streets, 30 days to the workhouse: Rudolph Baker, on Penn avenue, \$30 and costs; George Knobitz, Springs alley, \$10 and costs: Charles Bardee and William Scondiron an Alleghene Valley Railroad train, \$25 and costs; Harry Rise, on Pittsburg street, \$25 and costs, and John

Pittsburg street, \$25 and costs, and John Tiperty, same offense, \$10 and costs,

YOUNG MOORE IN DENVER

He Will Not Be Prosecuted for the Diamond Bank Robbery. Superintendent of Police O'Mara vester day received a telegram from Denver, Col. announcing the arrest in that city of Fred . Moore, the 16-year-old boy who so successfully robbed the Diamond National Bank of fully robbed the Diamond National Bank of 559. Superintendent O'Mara at once noti-fied the Denver authorities to release the boy as he was not wanted in this city. The boy sent back \$259 of the stolen money from St. Louis and the rest has been made up by friends of the jamily, and there was no desire on the part of the bank officials to prosecute the boy.

Have You Noticed Them? If not make a note of this: The "To Let Rooms" and "Wanted Boarders" cent a word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday DISPATCH contain the mo

sirable houses at moderate rates and in the best locations. A Quiet Day in the East End. Inspector Whitehouse and Captain Mcaughlin, of the East End police district, reported last night that yesterday was the quietest Sunday they had since they took

A Midnight Mystery, A mysterious shooting occurred in the locality of Cherry alley between Fifth ave-

nue and Diamond street about I o'clock this morning. The loud report of a pistol was heard followed by a deathly stillness. The shot could not be located, although Officer Lees with Constable Murphy from Alderman Gripp's office and a Disparch reporter made a thorough investigation of the buildings in the vicinity. ings in the vicinity. Want Light on the Candle. Louis Schmidt, a young man who claims to e a Chicago walter, was arrested on Smithfield street last night by Detective McTight

and locked up as a suspicious person. The

prisoner was unable to give a very clear account of himself, and when placed under arrest tried to do away with a candle he had in his pocket. Paralyzed on a Railroad Track. William Castleman, a tramp, was found ing in an unconscious condition on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last night by officer Pavick. He was taken to Dr. O'Brien's office, where he was found to be suffering from paralysis and very sick. He was removed by patrol wagon No. 10 to the Homeopathic Hospital.

WANTED BY THE POLICE. JESSIE HAHDY, a colored woman residing on Wharton street, Southside, was prrested vesterday by Detective Carrigan. She is charged with using her house for improper purposes. She gave ball for a hearing.

ASHAMED OF HIS JOB.

An Innocent Foreigner Hired by the Law and Order Society

SAYS HE WILL BE GLAD TO QUIT.

Mrs. Stately Wants a Divorce From Her

Detective Husband.

HELD TO COURT ON A SERIOUS CHARGE Law and Order Detective No. 5 was at

rested early yesterday morning prowling

along Virgin alley in rear of the large business houses which front on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Smithfield streets. Detectives McTighe and Fitzgerald were passing along Smithfield street, and, observing that the man was acting peculiarly, called to him to stop. He obeyed and when the detectives stepped up and questioned him he declared that he was on his way home to Craig street, East End, and that he had been over on the Southside visiting his grandmother. As it was then 4 o'clock the detectives were satisfied the story was false.

and placed the young man under arrest. When taken to Central station he sought to secure his release by saying he was a detective, and on being questioned acknowledged that he was a McClure detective in the employ of the Law and Order Society and that he was following up his chief's instructions when found prowling along the alley by the officers.

Told It Was a Legitimate Busines Subsequently he told Inspector McKelvy that he had only been in this country three months, having come here from England. He was out of work and finally brought up in the headquarters of the Law and Order Society. The prisoner further stated that Agent McClure had represented to him that the business he was engaged in was a legitimate one and offered to give him \$250 per day if he would work. The prisoner stated that he accepted the offer, not knowing the character of the work he was to do but that one day of it satisfied him and he would quit it immediately and seek better employment. On his person was found a memorandum book containing the location of the mailing departments of The Disparch, Leader and Press, also the address of Mr. Sharp, a newsdealer, at South Twenty-second and Carson streets, also the Baltimore and Chio depot and the Union Mews Company. The prisoner stated that the memoranda were his assignments for the day. He was to secure the names of the persons giving out the papers as well as watch the news stands, and was in the act of doing so when arrested. The prisoner, to use his own words, had been "snared into the business" and found it so detestable that he would be glad to quit. He was held for a hearing, but will probably be discharged this morning. He is a good looking young fellow, about 19 years of age and seems to be heartly ashamed of his position.

Mrs. Stately Wants a Divorce. Agent McClure had represented to him that

Mrs. Stately Wants a Divorce. Last night Mrs. Stately, the wife of William A. Stately, the Law and Order detective, who was committed for keeping a gambling house and another more serious offense, arrived in the city from her home in Freeport. Mrs. Stately is rather an intelligent and neatly-dressed woman, and was accompanied by a handsome little son 6 years old. She stated that she had read in years old. She stated that she had read in the Sunday DISPATCH of her husband's arrest and his disgraceful doings, and she had come to the city to investigate with a view to procuring a divorce. Mrs. Stately denies that she is in destitute circumstances, but says it is not through her husband's efforts she is not. She further denies that she is living with his people. He has contributed but \$2 to the support of his wife and children since March 4, according to her statement, but she has been able to take good care of the little ones and herself, and will continue to do so. She seems to be thoroughly disgusted with Stately, making no effort to conceal her feelings.

reclings.

"Previous to his employment with McClure," she said, "he was a good husband and gave little cause for complaint, but since that time he has become reckless, and has apparently forgotten the existence of myself and children. I have no desire to see him, but will remain in the city a few days to learn just what his life here has been."

Stately Puts on a Bold Front.

Stately was given a hearing before Magis-

trate McKenna yesterday morning, on the charge of keeping a gambling house. The Magistrate drew the culprit out at length Magistrate drew the culprit out at length on his connection with the L. & O. Society, and finally asked: "You are one of the men who have been going about coaxing unprotected new-boys and poor old women to sell to you on Sundays, so you could rob them by a fine, are you?"

Stately had been making a brazen defense to previous questions, and when the Magistrate sareastically put this question to him it was expected he would quali. To the surprise of all his bold front was not in the least shattered, and he maintained the same cold demeanor that has characterized his actions since he became one of the L. & O. spies. The Magistrate concluded the hearing by committing Stately for court trial in spies. The Magistrate concined the hear-ing by committing Stately for court trial in default of \$1,000 bnil on the charge of keep-ing a gambling house, and he will have a hearing on the other and more serious charge against him next Thursday. hearing on the other and more serious charge against him next Thursday.

Inspector McKelvy yesterday found among Stately's letters one that had been received by Mrs. Welsh, Stately's commanion in crime, from her little daughter. It was full of tender pleading for the erring woman to come home and should have moved a storie, but its date indicates that it had but little effect on the recipient, who in her letters to Stately had referred to her children as troublesome 'kids.' There was also found among Stately's papers a Knight of Labor card from the Cannonsburg Assembly, dated October 3, 1891.

PUT HIMSELF ON RECORD F. Bese Placards the Fact That He's Not in the Ring.

The following notice on the house of F. Bese, Penn avenue and St. Clair street, East End, occasioned considerable talk in that "This house is destroyed by the taxpayers'

servants. "I. Why: Now say." I don't belong to the City ring voting cattle. This notice was in large letters and nailed on a board to the front porch of the house. The house is a one-story frame with three rooms and is occupied by a colored man, who rented it from Bese. It stood out four who rented it from Bese. It stood out four teet on the line of St. Clair street, prior to Saturday. Mr. Bese had been frequently notified to move the house back, that it would not intringe on the line of the street. This warning was disregarded and Saturday morning last a crew of city carpenters cut the four feet from the side of the house that rested on St. Clair street exposing the rooms of the structure and giving it an appearance that attracted considerable attention and comment. The portion of the house that was cut off

The portion of the house that was cut off was thrown in the rear yard.

Mr. Bese was greatly provoked at the action of the carpenters and said he would light the matter out in court. The Water Was Too Solld. Many Southsiders were unable to use the piped water of the Monongahela, yesterday. It was filled with so much sediment that it was not even transparent. At the Twenty-eighth ward police station a bottle was filled with the fluid and half an inch of sediment settled in the bottom. The same case was found other places, while some people had clear water all day.

Charged With Making Fraudulent Claims Lewis V. Van Houten was committed to jail yesterday by the United States authorities for making false, fletitions and fraudu-lent claims in support of a pension for Phobe Taylor. The offense is alleged to have been committed in Sentember, 180 have been committed in September, 1889, and the information is made by E. E. Fuller,

He Most Be a Musician

The residence of W. L. Mayer, No. 114

Knox avenue, Knoxville, was entered some-

time yesterday morning and a silver clar-

ionet valued at \$65 was taken. The family was at church when the theft was com-mitted. Nothing else was taken. The South-side police were notified. Balance of Trade in Our Favor. postoffice cashed money orders and postal notes amounting to \$29,128 18, and sold postal notes and money orders aggregating \$45,-504 17. During the month of April the Pittsburg

siderable progress with electric street rail-ways. Mr. Rice says he hasn't been in Ger-many since the old horse cars were used. He didn't know to what extent the Germans had improved their street roads.

A PITTSBURG ANARCHIST He Storms About Monarchical Reform in The Dispatch Business Office, A tall, wild-eyed individual with a wealth of whiskers, bair and onion-ladened breath rushed excitedly into the business office of THE DISPATCE last night and with a voice thick with edibles and intensity, asked for a private tip on affairs in Europe, The clerk stopped counting thousanddollar bills for a moment and replied that
the aforesaid affairs were bad, "very bad."
The stranger hugged himself tightly,
capered like a spring lamb about the office
and then proceeded to deciaim on the wondrous gifts of the heaven-inspired genius
who wrote about the "great corrupt mondrous gifts of the heaven-inspired genius who wrote about the "creat corrupt monarchies of Europe," alluding with a strong "old country" flavor to the villainous personalities of everybody who owned a dollar or a home of their own. Then he wrapped himself up in happy thought and quietry blew out into the wind-swept streets.

BLAINE COULD CARRY MISSOURL State Senator McGinnis Says Thousands Cemocrats Would Vote for Him. State Senator McGinnis, of Missouri, who claims to be the oldest representative in the state Legislature, was a passenger on the Eastern Express last evening for Washingion. He is a Republican, and thinks Harrison is sure to be renominated, though the people of Missouri prefer Blaine. The Senator says if the Secretary of State were ator says it the Secretary of State were nominated, thousands of Democrats in Missouri would vote for him, and the Republicans would have a walk-over in carrying the State. He adds that the party is harmonious, and hasn't been so well organized in the last 20 years as it is now. He believes the Republicans will give the Democrats in Missouri a lively whirl, even with Harrison as the standard bearer.

A Southside Man Rad y Abused. Andy Gedeon, of No. 142 Welsh way, South side, was arrested vesterday on a charge of aggravated assault and battery on Joh Quallich, a neighbor. Quallich alleges Gedeon attacked and brutally assaulted him. His appearance indicated he had been severely dealt with by some one. Gedeon will have a hearing to-morrow.

Social Duties Take Up Her Time. Nora Spannenberg, of Welsh way, South side, was committed to jail Saturday charged with cruelty and neglect of her two small children. The information was made by Auti-Cruelty Agent McDonald. When an officer called at her house she was busily engaged in entertaining four young men. She will be given a hearing to-day before Alderman Succop.

ship were run very quietly yesterday, and not an arrest was made. It is said consider-able selling was done, however. 8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

Lower St. Clair Township Quiet,

The speak-easies in Lower St. Clair town

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of Lackawanna county.

Successor to W. H. Barker.

All of these services were largely attended. At each of them an historical sketch of the shoved the excursionists out into the stream, church was read by the pastor, Rev. William P. Schrom, D. D.

was after 8 o'clock before the tugboat Delta shoved the excursionists out into the stream, and soon the boat was under headway down the Ohio with 800 people on board.

The party was made up of people of all classes and ages, but it was principally male. Everybody seemed to be in congenial spirits and from beginning to end there was not a semblance of disorder. The boat was hardly started until those who could find ladies to dance with were enraged in waltzing. Those disappointed in this direction either went into the saloon and filled the room with the music of their voices, gathered around the lanch counter or seated themselves on the deck to view the pretty scenery. The sights along the Ohio are beautiful at this season. The hills on either side are dotted with blooming fruit trees and budding shrubbery.

When Shawtown, if miles below Pittsburg, was reached it was thought advisable to return, as the current was so strong it would have been impossible to have gotten back to Pittsburg from Rochester. As it was the boat did not land on the Monongahela wharf until 9 o'clock.

It is supposed that there was a Law and Order detective on board. A man was seen acting in a very suspicious manner and asking for the names of different people on the boat. There was a desire by some to throw him overboard, but better judgment prevailed. THE FATHER'S TERRIFYING DREAMS

James Beatty Smith, a young millworker who lives \$\mathbf{t}\$ 1326 Penn avenue, left his home last Monday to attend the baseball game and has not been heard of since, although his friends have made every effort to find him. He has only been married 14 months, has no children, and when he affectionately left his pretty little wife last Monday it was with the understanding that he would return in a few hours.

There is nothing in his past history to justify the belief that he has run away or is voluntarily absent, and his wife and parents are distracted over his mysterious disappearance. In fact, his mother has been so prostrated with grief that she has been confined to her bed for several days. The family have become convinced that the young man has met with foul play.

The missing man is Scotch by birth, but

HYDRANTS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS. Fire Sweeps the Capital of Manitoba While Water Is Lacking.

He Was an Exemplary Busband, WINNIPEG, MAN., May 1.—The most ex-tensive fire in the history of Winnipeg oc-Smith is 24 years old and has always been curred about 2 o'clock this morning, and be fore it was gotten under control 16 or 1 an exceptionally steady, dutiful son and husband. Since his marriage he has drank buildings were totally destroyed. Nearly nothing, has remained at home with his three acres are now a mass of smouldering wife every evening, has formed no com-panionships with other men, and his only ruins. The fire started under the stage of the Princess Opera House and was burning, recreation has been to attend the baseball it is supposed, about an hour before discovered. A theatrical company had been games, a sport of which he was passionately ond. He has been employed for two years at Zug's rolling mill, but lately has been out of work. Having saved a few dollars and being of a sanguine disposition his enforced idleness seemed to have no effect upon him Last Monday he started early for the base performing, and the house was locked up about 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock a loud explosion was heard in the theater, and almost instantly the place was filled with flames. When the fire brigade arrived it was found Last Monday he started early for the base-ball game, in good spirits, saying he would stop on the way at several mills, and if he could secure another position would take it and not wait any longer on his old job. Whether he ever got to the game is not known, though there is evidence that he visited several mills in search of employ-ment. Beyond that his disappearance seems as complete as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. No one can be sound who saw him after 3 o'clock last Monday after-noon. that the water works company had closed down for repairs, and, as the hydrants were useless, the hose had to be laid to tanks before the water was turned on the fire. By that time the Opera House and five or six stores in the same block were completely wrapped in flames, and so quickly did the block burn that not a dollar's worth of stuff was saved. The flames sprend with terrible rapidity, and 15 minutes after the alarm had been sounded they had crossed an alley and also attacked the buildings on the opposite side of the street. The Salvation Army barracks were destroyed among other buildings, as well as six dwellings. Rusco & Switt's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company lost everything. The proprietors of the Opera House are heavy lowers. They carried only \$5,000 insurance, which would barely cover the scenery and properties. Total losses are very heavy, but cannot now be estimated, while the insurance appears to be exceedingly light. that the water works company had closed

TRYING TO DOWN MORGAN.

How Judge King Now Figures Out His

reply to any of the advertisements, however, and the institutions of the city were visited vesterday. None of the hospitals had any inmate that answered his description, and an investigation of the police and jail records was also fruitless.

There is one circumstance connected with Smith's disappearance that seems to have a strong effect on his family. It is not known that he had an enemy in the world except, perhaps, one man, who was a former suitor for his wife's hand. An investigation has been made which shows that this man was at work during the day Smith disappeared, and his whereabouts for the balance of the day are known so well that it is not believed he could have had anything to do with the matter.

But on the night after Smith left house. Chances for Congress. Youngsrown, May 1 .- [Special.] - Judge King to-day returned from a trip through Stark county, where he was looking after his Congressional fences. He takes exceptions to statements sent from Massillion, and says "I have not been interviewed since I left he could have had anything to do with the matter.

But on the night after Smith left home just after dusk, two tall, Black-bearded men came to the house and inquired for Mrs. Smith. She was absent, visiting her husband's relatives nearby at the time, and after rapping at her door and receiving no response the strange visitors went to a neighbor's and asked for Mrs. Smith. ome. I did not say to anyone that 48 dele gates from Mahoning were for me, but as l inderstand it I will have 45 at least from this county. I did not say I expected to get the Monoghan delegates from Columbiana coun-ty, as I do not even know who they are." "Do you look upon the situation as favorable?"
"Yes. Present indications are that Stark

> A large delegation of business men will so to Salem on a special train Friday to assist Judge King. GALLANT'S SPEAK-BASY RAIDS. Iwo Proprietresses and Their Numeron Visitors Are Caught.

Lieutenant Charles Gallant and a squad of

olice raided an alleged speak-easy at 1900

Penu avenue vesterday. The proprietress

James Black, Joseph Watt and James Fox

pearance. Mrs. Smith is in a state of terror for fear the men may return at night with designs upon her, and is convinced that if they had found her the night they visited the house she would not now be alive to tell fore Alderman McKenna, charging Mrs. fore Alderman McKenna, charging Mrs. Breen with selling liquor on Sunday and without a license. The others were detained on a charge of visiting a disorderly house. Later in the day Lieutenant Gallant raided the house or Mrs. Mary McPhiliney. on Pike street. The proprieties and one visitor, J. J. Leary, were captured and removed to the Twelfth ward station. A Father's Terrifying Dream. Smith's father has several times during the past week dreamed that he saw his sor in the river bound to a log and dead. This circumstance, combined with the recent mysterious drowning of another young man whose body was found at Beaver, has West Virginia Lumber at the Fair, trightened Smith's family terribly and they grow more apprehensive each hour lest their worst fears are realized.

Mrs. Smith, in speaking of her husband has evening, said: "Mr. Smith is an educated man, and I feel positive that if he had gone away voluntarily he would have written to me or come to notity me of his going. Our home has been as happy as could be, and we have never had a quarrel since our marriage. Our home has been his pride, and he delighted himself in pleasing me in furnishing it. On the day he left he took \$10 from our little store to buy some things for me, intending to return in a few hours, and left me in a happy mood, as usual. Had he trightened Smith's family terribly and they PARKERSBURG, May 1 .- [Special.] -- Senato Camden is preparing to make at the World's Fair the finest exhibition of lumber ever

left me in a happy mood, as usual. Had he any intention or going away he would have taken more money and extra clothing. He did not even take an extra collar with him. "No reckoning made, but sent to my account With all my imperfections on my head." Such was the complaint of Hamlet's father, and such is the complaint of millers and dealers who sell and recommend an in-ferior flour. Flour is the one thing housewives insist in getting the best of, and when once deceived they drop dealer and brand as quickly as Hamlet's father was sent hence. For years the character of the Mar-shall Kennedy Milling Co., our home mill, has stood the test for popularity. Their fine new mill and elegant facilities have become so well known, and their Camellia and

being done by the most expert millers, a union of forces that produces a flour un-rivaled for superior bread baking. Every grocer keeps the M-K Milling Ca's flours.

Any of our customers who have unfinished jobs of paper, or who wish to duplicate any goods, will kindly send their orders in at once and we will try to fill them through the factories, and can promise every possible attention. Our facilities here are of the very best for completing work.

John S. Roberts,

Successor to W. H. Barker. The greatest spring and summer beverage is the Iron City Brewing Company's lagor

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JOHN S. ROBERTS,