

HIS FRIENDS FIRST.

Strange Coincidence in Regard to the Fraudulent Banking Act.

THE MAN WHO BACKED THE BILL

Was Very Close to the Two Senators First Prosecuted Under It.

A THREAT PROCURED ITS PASSAGE

"It is a strange coincidence that two of the warmest friends of the author of the act providing for the prosecution of any banker, broker or officer of any trust or savings institution who receives money from depositors knowing the institution to be insolvent, were the first persons convicted of it," remarked a gentleman the other day who was a member of the House from Allegheny county in 1889.

"I was peculiarly connected with its passage, and know all about it," he continued. "I had introduced two banking bills in the interest of the Bank of Pittsburgh. Under the then existing laws this institution would have been compelled to go out of business. The bank's charter was about to expire, and there was no provision in the constitution for renewing charters of State banks. Ex-Chief Justice Agnew drew up two bills to cover the case and save the bank. Speaker Boyer, who was afterward State Treasurer, placed my name on the Committee of Banks and Banking and I was made Chairman. The two banking bills had passed the House and were presented to the Senate.

"Two days afterward another bill came from the Senate and was returned by my committee with a negative recommendation. This was the bill I refer to.

"Soon after the Senator who originated it demanded of me why I had been killed. I told him it was radically wrong, as a bank which might be nominally insolvent could be ruined by refusing money from its depositors. There might be times when a bank might become a little shaky by meeting with large losses on paper, and this condition could be readily remedied by the cashier reporting the matter to the directors who would make it a personal matter to tide over the difficulty. A cashier, I continued, in my argument with the Senator, who would refuse to accept a depositor's money would cause a run upon the bank and ultimately its failure. He replied that if such was the case the cashier ought to take the money. He was advising the breaking of his own law. A cashier would hardly have the heart to do this with the penitentiary staring him in the face.

"But the Senator said he had considered the matter carefully and did not propose to be balked. He threatened to kill my two bills in the Senate if I did not recall the bill and have it approved. This worried me, as a great deal depended on the measure I had in hand. Finally I did recall the bill and recommended it affirmatively to the House. It was then passed and signed by the Governor.

"The first man who was prosecuted under it was Senator James R. McFarlane, the warmest friend and associate of the originator of the act. The indictment still hangs over his head and he is out West, where he went to escape trial. Rev. Dr. Dill was the next man prosecuted, but was acquitted. Mr. George W. Delamater, a warm personal friend of the Senator who was responsible for the act, has unfortunately starting him in the fact. After the Delamater failure I looked up the Senate record and found that Senator Delamater had dodged both votes."

An Entertaining Newspaper. The Pitt Journal, in Paris, according to the latest reports, has reached the enormous circulation of 1,200,000. It is printed on wood pulp paper, the raw material—the fir—being brought from Norway and Austria. The little journal consumes in a twelvemonth 120,000 fir trees, each having an estimated height of 66 feet, equal to the annual clearing of a forest having an area of 25,000 acres. "The Pitt" is the only English journal which approaches the "Pitt Journal" in sale.

After a night with the boys Yours for a clear head—Bromo-Seltzer.

Oculist Prescriptions

Made at Shortest Notice.



Eyes Correctly Fitted.

J. DIAMOND, OPTICIAN

21 Sixth St., PITTSBURG

Artificial eyes inserted.

0018-7700

Rheumacure

SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM GOUT & LUMBAGO

GREENVILLE, OHIO, 1

October 14, 1892.

McKinnin & Chessman, Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.—Gentlemen: Allow me to speak a word of praise for your Rheumacure.

Last November I became afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and was troubled with it during all of last winter. I tried every cure that was recommended, but obtained no relief. After having been confined to my bed I became perfectly helpless and for nearly nine weeks I suffered severely. Finally a friend of mine who had heard of your Rheumacure advised me to try it. I sent you for one bottle, as it could not cost that time he had had, and when I had taken the entire bottle I was able to take my situation in hand, which was just about one week from the time I began using Rheumacure. In order to make a sure cure I sent for the second bottle and have not felt the rheumatism since. As a result, three of our druggists are now selling the medicine, and I have been instrumental in selling a great many bottles.

I consider the most valuable medicine ever placed before the public for the cure of rheumatism, and anyone suffering from it should not hesitate one moment in trying it. Respectfully yours,

FRANK FOSTER.

Price \$3.00 per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

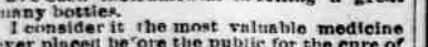
McKINNIN & CHESSMAN MFG. CO., 616 Penn. Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Send your name and address and we will mail free pamphlet of testimonials.

0018-7700

THE GREATEST OF THE AGE.

WEAR NO OTHER.



WEAR NO OTHER.

Special lenses ground on the premises.

CHESSMAN OPTICAL COMPANY.

42 Federal Street, PITTSBURG, PA.

ARTIFICIAL EYES AND GLASSES.

See Exhibits in

0018-7700

BIRDS EYE VIEW OF KAUFMANN'S ENLARGED EMPORIUM

KAUFMANN'S GRAND DEPOT

250,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

COMBINED STORE FRONTAGE 406 FT.

DIAGRAM

CHERRY ALLEY 20 FT.

110 FT.

100 FT.

100 FT.

100 FT.

SMITHFIELD ST. 126 FT.

PITTSBURG THE BEEHIVE OF AMERICA.

KAUFMANN'S THE BEEHIVE OF PITTSBURG.

What Pittsburg is to America industrially, Kaufmanns' is to Pittsburg commercially. The beehive of industry. The home of enterprise. The synonym of growth and greatness. THE BUSIEST HOUSE IN THE BUSIEST CITY IN THE BUSIEST COUNTRY ON THE GLOBE. That very ceaseless hum, activity, energy and progress, so characteristic of Pittsburg, pervades every inch of Kaufmanns' great store. Indeed, Kaufmanns' advance is even more phenomenal than that of Pittsburg itself. Since Kaufmanns moved to their present location, in the year 1885, which previous to that time had been a dead and dreary spot, occupied by a lot of old rookeries—the eyesore of Pittsburg—their career has been one continuous chain of successes. Every year witnessed an increase of room and an increase of business, but it has remained for 1892 to cap the climax. THE LATEST AND GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF KAUFMANNS (an idea of which may be gained by the above illustration) IS THE CHEF D'OEUVRE—THE CROWNING TRIUMPH OF PITTSBURG COMMERCE. When a few months ago it was learned that Kaufmanns had acquired the big six-story Power Hall Building on Diamond street, people wondered; but, when shortly afterwards this intelligence was seconded by the announcement that Kaufmanns had also secured a 25-years' lease of that old land mark, the First Methodist Protestant Church, on Fifth avenue, popular wonder gave way to general amazement. Here was a mammoth site running clear from Fifth avenue through to Diamond street, and back to Cherry alley. Can it be that Kaufmanns mean to add this vast space [80x230 feet] to their already gigantic building? But the time for conjecture has long since passed. The old familiar church has disappeared, and in its place a magnificent seven-story business block is now nearing completion as rapidly as men and money can make it. This, together with the adjoining Power Hall Building, now in course of remodeling, and the old store building, on Smithfield street, will compose one mammoth mercantile institution—by far the largest in Pittsburg, and equaled in the United States by five establishments only. The above diagram shows that these united buildings, when completed, will have a FLOOR SPACE OF NEARLY 250,000 SQUARE FEET—AN AREA EQUAL TO FIVE ACRES. Again, conjecture is rife. What will Kaufmanns do with all this space? Rumors of new departments are busily discussed, and (this is official) the rumors may [will] soon be facts. But that is further on—a matter of the near future. For the present an even more important subject concerns us—AND YOU. Here it is: WE HAVE BEEN BADLY DISAPPOINTED BY OUR CONTRACTOR. In anticipation of an earlier completion of our new addition—the contract calls for October 25—we bought an unusually large stock. The old store, already encroached upon by the builders, is packed from basement to roof with fall and winter goods, the reserve stock rooms being literally choked. And yet additional shipments are arriving daily. We are in a dilemma. A great danger threatens us. Unless we seek and find immediate relief, the very aisles and entrances—the whole store will be crowded and piled full of boxes, bales and bundles. This blockade would completely stop all business, but that is out of the question—a financial impossibility. It can't be done. But here is what CAN BE DONE! MUST BE DONE! SHALL BE DONE! We will open the floodgates of reduced prices and let the goods stream out to the people, REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE. We will sacrifice a fortune to save our business. Commencing to-morrow and continuing until permanent relief shall have been obtained, we will sell THE CHOICEST FALL AND WINTER STYLES AT ANY PRICE THEY MAY BRING. Nothing will be considered but the immediate clearance of our overcrowded floors, shelves and counters. It will be an unconditional Forced Sale, at which the latest, choicest and freshest styles will be sold for less money than old or shopworn goods are usually sold at bankrupt or auction sales. It will pay dealers as well as consumers to come hundreds of miles to attend this forced sacrifice sale. The best qualities of Men's and Boys' Clothing, the finest novelties of Ladies', Misses and Children's Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets and Suits; the most popular styles of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats and Furnishing Goods; the most reliable makes of Boots and Shoes, and all kinds and kinks of Art Pottery, Chinaware, Glassware, Housefurnishing Goods, etc., ALL, ALL ARE YOURS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Come! Buy them for present or future use, BUT TAKE THEM AWAY! Come! Come at once!

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET. KAUFMANN'S