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PETRIUS of the Third Stevens school gave a pleasant entertainment yesterday. WORKMEN on the Fourteenth ward station house have encountered a bad outbreak.

THE horizon of future success is often obscured by the passing cloud of present failure. A FIFTH avenue cable car actually stopped for a man yesterday. It had almost run over him.

CALADA prays for a third party. The law only recognizes two; the thief and the accessory. ALEX JONES has put the official seal of Pittsburgh on more than \$1,000,000 worth of city bonds.

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No wonder that the Chicago man failed to establish a marriage agency. He should have begun at the divorce end first.

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"This said Mrs. Cleveland's under lip trembles when she refers to her disappointment. SOME of the people going home as former husbands, it might be proper to inquire if they are still in the habit of using Mrs. Cleveland's hair.

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A MAX is wanted by the Government to help get up the records of the late war. He will please call on the President in batches of more than ten.

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LIKE a bound on the last scene, England now and then gives a pitiful yelp over those Whitechapel murders, but Pittsburgh has an affair as mysterious, and never whines the Goldberg manner.

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