

matter to stir up general enthusiasm for a home name. It is an easy matter at any time to stir up a big vote for State Treasurers. When Quay was running I was in every district in the county, and felt confident we could beat him. But we got only 9,000 votes, and the Republicans only 16,000. We can't get our people stirred up without a regular brass band campaign, and you can't stir up our people without stirring up the Republicans.

STUCK IT QUITE RICH.

Shousetown People Tramping Over Coal, and Didn't Know It—A Nice Vein of It, Only Ten Feet From the Surface.

According to reports the people of Shousetown are in pretty good shape, as to fuel, for, should they be unable to digker successfully, they have a five foot coal vein underfoot, and so near the surface that a man can dig down to it in a day. Thomas McFadden stated that while a well was being dug on the Eckman farm on Flaher's run, a few days since, the diggers came to a vein of coal at a depth of 10 feet. At first no special attention was paid to it, as it was not supposed to be worth anything, being there, near the outcrop, quite close to the surface, and the vein was found to be of a quality which would improve, until the owners of the land round about were convinced that they had struck possible, even profitable, wealth.

Over the ground was located the coal railroad of the Grand Lake Coal Company, from Shousetown to Clinton and Frankfort. A considerable number of people have been puzzling their brains to locate the bed in any of the known veins. George H. Bennett suggests that it is probably a continuation of the thin seam which crops out at Stobo station on the Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad, and which is profitable to work. It is generally believed to be somewhat out of place, and it is 300 feet or thereabouts below the Pittsburgh bed which forms the base of the upper production measures and 100 feet above the Upper Freeport coal bed, which lies at least 200 feet below this city. Mr. Ashburner says no workable beds exist between the Upper Freeport and the Pittsburgh bed. The veins which are now being worked are of a thickness of five feet for a great distance, yet a few miles of area would make the find a very important one.

A TRACTION SUIT.

Evra Jones Claims \$29,306 From the Fifth Avenue Company.

Evra Jones, contractor, yesterday sued the Pittsburgh Traction Company for \$29,306.49 with interest from December 1, 1888. The money is for the contract price for work performed constructing the traction road. The amount of work done was 42,777 2-5 yards of paving of block stone between the rails from Liberty and Fifth avenues to Penn avenue, East End, at \$3.20 per yard, \$138,887.60; filling asphaltum in the angle between the slot and the rail at 6 cents per lineal foot, \$2,949.72; extra work, grading, etc., \$20,467.67; constructing a sewer on Fifth avenue at the foot of Washington street, \$4,679.50; total cost, \$153,455.57. Of this the sewer was paid for in full, and \$13,400 in part. On the other items, leaving \$29,306.49 still due the company, it is claimed, has promised to pay a number of times, but always failed to do so, and the suit was entered. It is claimed that the city might be involved in the suit with regard to paving, etc., because the cause was not clearly stated and a reporter, therefore, called upon Colonel G. W. Adams, president of the company, last night. He denied, however, that the city had anything to do with the matter, but said there was some trouble between the company and Evra Jones, and the suit had probably arisen from that.

HOW TO REGISTER.

A Pointer to Local Druggists on the Rules of the State.

Mr. F. H. Eggers, of Ohio, street, Allegheny, member of the State Board of Pharmacy, gives the following explanation in regard to how and when druggists should register: The next examination will take place in this city on October 8, and the business meeting of the association during the same month. The next examination will be held in Philadelphia on October 7. The proper man to apply to for registration is Mr. H. R. Cochran, of Lancaster, Pa. Applicants for qualified assistants must have had at least two years' experience and must be registered pharmacists four years and must be over 21 years of age. The examination is for both, but the assistants are only required to make an average of 50 per cent, while those for registered pharmacists must make 75 per cent. This examination is very fair and practical. It consists of 100 questions and 10 specimens.

THE WIFE AND THE BOARDER.

Mr. Jarvis Sees a Family Skeleton, and Nips It in the Bud. James Jarvis, of Twenty-seventh street, prides himself upon being a watchful husband, and is glad he kept his eyes open. He recently discovered, as he alleges before a magistrate, that a boarder and one Thomas Sullivan, a boarder, had packed up all the household goods with the presumable purpose of making a joint departure to points unknown. This little arrangement was prevented by their charge of law, who served a writ to Jarvis. The pair will explain matters to-day.

BOTH KNEE CAPS BROKEN.

A Driver of a Brewery Wagon Receives a Bad Kick From a Horse. John Townley, a driver employed at Spencer & Liddell's brewery, met with a peculiar accident yesterday afternoon. While driving past the corner of Pike and Nineteenth streets his team became frightened and started to run off. Townley attempted to stop them, when one of the horses kicked him. Both of the horse's hoofs struck him, one on each leg, and fractured both his knee caps. He was taken in the patrol wagon to his home on Mulberry alley, near Twenty-sixth street.

FRANK MURRAY GOT SCARED.

He Fired Three Shots at a Dog That Afterward Turned on Him. Frank Murray, of Soho, got himself into a lot of trouble yesterday about a dog. The animal came too close to Murray's house and he fired three shots at it. But the dog evidently did not like to have his hide perforated and turned upon the man, who ran away. The dog belonged to Mrs. Byrne, and when she heard he had been shot she threatened to sue Murray for cruelty to animals. An officer afterward killed the brute.

CAPTAIN AUL'S VACATION.

His Leave of Absence is Believed by Friends to be Quite Everlasting. No light has yet been thrown on the investigation of Captain Aul's accounts in the freight department of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. None of those connected with the office will say anything of the results of the investigation. It is said that the time allowed for his vacation does not expire until to-day, and this, his friends say, explains his absence.

A Public Political Meeting.

A meeting of the Workingmen's Political and Protective Association will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Franklin school house.

BLANKELY HALL. In to-morrow's DISPATCH, gives a description of the life and appearance of Eric William Stuart Gladstone.

ELLERRE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

They Are Tested by Still Another Pittsburger.

THE GUINEA PIG'S PART

In a Well-Known Physician's Researches Into Scientific Fields.

AN OLD MAN APPARENTLY HELPED,

But the Fountain of Youth Must be Watched a Few Days to

PROVE THE PERMANENCY OF ITS FLOW

Thinking men have observed the experiments of Dr. Brown-Sequard upon the induction of life-giving matter into the human system with keenest interest, the natural conclusion being that if, in its infancy, the system of the Paris surgeon has the effects claimed for it, a long pocket-book insures a long life, reversing the sage proverb that Death is no respecter of persons. To reduce this idea to a fact it follows that a man who refuses to use the Brown-Sequard elixir of life when he feels dissolution approaching becomes in reality a suicide.

So much of a sensation has been aroused by Brown-Sequard's discoveries and their semi-improvement by Dr. Hammond, of Washington, that people were well prepared to read in yesterday's DISPATCH that the medical fraternity of Pittsburgh was alive to the situation. Yet the confidential air with which Dr. Henry A. Page, of 6212 Penn avenue, East End, spoke to the reporter of the "elixir," and the success he boasted of in treating three patients with it, surprised the general public. That the French scientist should find an enthusiastic supporter away over the Alleghenies so soon, while Europe is yet full of skeptics, was a matter of astonishment.

ANOTHER LOCAL PATIENT.

Dr. Chevalier Z. Jackson, who has also experimented, partly upon himself and partly upon an Ethiopian, yesterday invited a reporter to be present at another experiment he would perform on a patient at 2 P. M. The patient was to be the same colored man, George Wilson, who had reported that his home was on State alley, near Wylie. One week since Dr. Jackson commenced the hypodermic injections of the old man with interesting results. The subject had been stooping with old age and carrying a case. The next morning he passed the office minus the case and described himself as feeling 25 years younger. He has since been getting spryer each day. He had promised to come back for another treatment.

DR. JACKSON CAME INTO HIS OFFICE AT 2 O'CLOCK WITH A SMALL SATCHEL, FROM WHICH ISSUED A TINY SQUEAK, INDICATING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE ANIMAL WHOSE LIFE WAS TO BE SACRIFICED TO SCIENCE.

His mortal coil was shuffled off with an etherized sponge. Then the tissue was prepared.

GUINEA PIGS ARE INDIGENOUS TO EVERY CLIMATE, AND PENCE DE LEON, WHO SAILED "OR BLOODY SEA" IN ORDER TO REACH THE "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" IN THE FLORIDA MARSHES, A FOUNTAIN WHICH IS TO THIS DAY THE GREAT GOAL OF THE ADVENTURERS OF THE WORLD.

Guinea pigs are indigenous to every climate, and Pence de Leon, who sailed "or bloody sea" in order to reach the "fountain of youth" in the Florida marshes, a fountain which is to this day the great goal of the adventurers of the world, was so successful in his quest that he returned with a pair of guinea pigs, which he carried back to the office under his coat, and which he kept in a tin box. The little creatures are so tame and so docile that they are often used in the laboratory of the physician. They are also used in the kitchen of the domestic. They are so useful and so cheap that they are everywhere to be found.

A VOLUNTEER FOR SCIENCE.

Dr. Jackson said he had administered as much as an ounce of the preparation to himself at one time within an hour with no other effect than considerable exhilaration, being young and not in special need of rejuvenation. He also said that there were no after-effects to be feared.

BUT IT WAS LONGER AFTER 2 O'CLOCK—NEARLY 3—AND THE REPORTERS WAITED FOR THE APPEARANCE OF THE SUBJECT WHOSE LIFE WAS TO BE SACRIFICED TO SCIENCE.

But it was longer after 2 o'clock—nearly 3—and the reporters waited for the appearance of the subject whose life was to be sacrificed to science. The doctor had everything ready, and looked disappointed. At last a man was found to search for Wilson. He could not be found, and the doctor looked disappointed. At last a man was found to search for Wilson. He could not be found, and the doctor looked disappointed.

RATHER REMARKABLE RESULTS.

After the first 20 minutes had been injected he straightened up, and ten minutes later he said "I feel a day younger; I feel warm and good here. [Putting his hand over his lungs.] The second injection was made in about 15 minutes, and the doctor noted that his patient had been down to 78—the pulse of youth. Whether it was imagination or not, the old gentleman persisted that he felt "Oh, so much better," and smiled as he said to the doctor, "Sir, may you have a soft bed in heaven."

AT LAST THE OPERATION WAS COMPLETED AND A CAB WAS ABOUT TO BE CALLED TO TAKE THE OLD GENTLEMAN HOME, BUT HE PERMITTED HIS WALKING, TELLING THOSE PRESENT TO TAKE THEIR ENERGIES AND MONEY. HE STARTED UP THE HILL AND ONE OF THOSE PRESENT FOLLOWED. HE NEVER STOPPED ONCE AND LED HIS COMPANION. HE SAID HE KNEW THE WAY, AND EVIDENCED AS MUCH BY WALKING STRAIGHT HOME THE NEAREST WAY IN ADVANCE OF HIS COMPANION, AND WITH A FIRMER STEP THAN BEFORE. HE SAID HE WAS HUNGRY AND WANTED TO BUY HONEY FOR A CUP OF TEA.

WHEN HE ARRIVED HE SAID HE FELT VERY WELL AND MUCH BETTER. BEFORE THAT HE HAD SAID THAT HE ALWAYS HAD TO STOP THREE OR FOUR TIMES GOING UP THE HILL AND SITTING DOWN ON DOOR STEPS BEFORE HE COULD GO ON. WHETHER IT WAS THE EXCITEMENT OR NOT, IT IS A FACT THAT HE WALKED HOME WITH A VERY SPRIGHTLY STEP. HIS SISTER SAID THAT HE HAD HAD NO APETITE FOR SOME TIME, AND SHE WAS SURPRISED AT HIS BEING SO HUNGRY AND LONGING FOR A CUP OF TEA. THESE FACTS ARE STATED AS THEY OCCURRED. IT WILL REQUIRE A DAY OR TWO TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE OLD GENTLEMAN'S REJUVENATION WAS THE TEMPORARY RESULT OF A HYPOCHONDRIA'S IMAGINATION, OR THE GENUINE EFFECT OF THE ELIXIR.

ONLY A STIMULANT FERRETS.

Dr. Jackson subsequently said: "The syringe punctures the cuticle or scarf skin and the 'cutis' or true skin, and then enters the sub-cutaneous cellular tissue which covers the muscles or flesh. Through all the tissues of the body run the lymphatics which convey the injected matter to the lymph channels, these in turn to the veins, and thence throughout the system."

"HOW SOON WILL A HALF OUNCE OF THE FLUID BE DISTRIBUTED?" WAS ASKED.

"In from one to three hours. Sometimes the subject might feel the stimulus very quickly and in some cases hours might elapse before any effect was felt. The human system is able to absorb almost an unlimited amount of any fluid administered properly and if pure. I consider this fluid the most wonderful stimulant yet discovered, but see no reason to believe that it is anything but a natural product of the body, and that its use will prolong life even a day, but it will take considerable experimenting to settle the relation that Dr. Sequard's discovery bears to longevity. It may be a new life, those who use it may shorten natural life by artificial exhilaration. Other stimulants have direct effect upon life, and, as I say, it yet remains to be seen in what essential particulars this discovery differs from the great number of stimulants now in use. The one reason why it may prove very different in ultimate effects from any stimulant now in use, is that it is absolutely innocuous and has no element of vegetable, animal or mineral poison about it. A long series of experiments will have to be made before it can be reduced to an exact medical science. I mean, while it is administered, it does no harm to one. Dr. Brown-Sequard has made a discovery which ranks in medicine even before Dr. Jenner's discovery of small-pox, and which will, in the course of experiments in progress all over the world, result will not be known for some time to come."

WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

The human mind can hardly comprehend the possibilities of this medical discovery. The young belle who has danced herself into nervous prostration will take a little guinea pig over retiring to rest; the gentleman who has over-indulged in the poker line will have recourse to guinea pig to restore his health; the politician who has worn himself out by paying for rounds of drinks for the "boys"; the public speaker who has waded through dreary pages of encyclopaedia for the sake of a trifling gain; the business man who has balanced books until unable to fit latch keys to doors; the humorist who has racked his brain until the brain-pain is as bad as the social disgrace; the woman of illustrious lineage who has worn herself out by paying for rounds of drinks for the "boys"; the public speaker who has waded through dreary pages of encyclopaedia for the sake of a trifling gain; the business man who has balanced books until unable to fit latch keys to doors; the humorist who has racked his brain until the brain-pain is as bad as the social disgrace; the woman of illustrious lineage who has worn herself out by paying for rounds of drinks for the "boys"; 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