

40 of these houses have been erected since last August, and the Western Land and Improvement Company are preparing to build a great many more on the surrounding hillsides this year. A fair proportion of the dwelling houses are of brick; these are most uniform in style, and have a very neat sppearance. On Fifth street these brick houses each have a little grass plot in front, and without fences, the street is as pretty a one as can be found in Pittsburg or in Cleveland. These brick houses contain from four to six rooms, the smallest renting for \$11, the largest for \$16 per month.

ITS SUBSTANTIAL CHARACTER.

S. McCamont is now filling a contract of painting 160 of these houses; his foreman, R. J. Curns, says that he has orders to do the work in the most substantial manner: that, however, is only typical of everything within Jeannette. The town has a solid appearance, quite new to mushroom settlements. Clay avenue is the principal busi-ness thoroughfare, and at all times it is full of bustle and activity. This town of only two years' growth hus its own water works. We passed the reservoir, some miles east of Jeannette; it is a lovely sheet of water, high up in the Westmoreland hills, supplied by

There is abundance of natural gas for both

old Grapeville well just on the left. Jean-

nette must grow. In time the town will be-

come a small city; and already Pennsylva-

nia Railroad officials tell me that they rank

Jeannette as one of the principal freight centers along the main line.

Jenunette, and you have a horse and wagon, and you wish to get there, do not think of

driving into the town-not now, at least. Take your wagon apart and put it into a

driving into the town. It has been gener-ally supposed that we have been

LOOKING FOR BAD ROADS.

and for that reason we were invited to

Jeannette. And we found plenty of these

bad roads. It was easy enough to get down from the main turnpike to the Pennsylva-

nia Railroad. We passed over a very narrow dirt road, which seemed to grow

narrower the nearer we approached the rail-road-rougher, too. After a mile's drive down a narrow lane to Grapeville station, and while the horses wallowed in mud, we inquired which way to get to Jennarth. These mere only

way to get to Jeannette. There were only

selected the best from Grapeville to Jean-nette. It was cut directly through a field.

But, really, it was no road at all; just a

series of wagon tracks across the pasture.

The mud was very deep, although the day

was dry, and several times our wagon sank

we took a different road to reach the old pike

again. It was still worse; it was narrow and full of ditches; sinkhole after sinkhole was

encountered. Going up a steep hill, the body journey was very perilous. On the whole it may be said that thus far there has been no pike.

up to the very hubs. After leaving Jeannette

two roads, and they were both new.

However, if you are going to move to

heating and illuminating purposes from the

THE TURTLE CREEK HILL. From Irwin station to the Allegheny

Store - - - - -

FIFTH STREET IN JEANNETTE.

spring.

We

and macada

line.

lated so close that it will crush stone to worth of stone already broken and distrib-uted along the highway. Other farmers signed this agreement to donate stone and labor, and many more money contributions sand. The dies can be readily removed and turned upside down, but as they wear uniformly such turning is scarcely ever necesare expected within the next two or three weeks. The plan contemplates the repairing This machine will crush iron ore as read-

ily as stone and is used in pottery and phos-phate works. Several of these crushers izing of the old turnpike for were on exhibition at the Exposition last more than three miles east of the township all, where they attracted a great deal of attention. They are specially intended for Owing to the foundation now in the turn-

use in the preparation of railroad ballast and stone for Macadam and Telford highpike underneath the mud, it is expected that this can be done at a little less than \$1,000 per mile, but if it costs more the farmers say they stand ready to bear all the expense ways, and are, by all odds, the best on the market. Their use greatly reduces the without recourse to taxation. Most of them believe that the present system of in-efficient supervisors and working out the expense of rond and street work, and makes the construction of broken stone highways more feasible. The most approved taxes results in no good. The idea promises road is that having a concave bed, filled in with broken stone. The surface has a layer of what is called top dressing for a finer stone about the size of nut coal. The to spread in North Huntingdon township, west of Irwin station, also. Among the wealthy farmers west of that place are Thos. H. Irwin, Oliver Brown, James White, B. L. McFarland, John and Charles Larimer. Forster breaker is so constructed that both of these sizes of stone can be turned out by Joseph Taylor, James and Jacob Keosters the same machine. The change of gauge is J. C. McCormick, and many others.

made in a second.

The agitation is still going on among them. A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

The Three Strauss Programmes to be Rendered Next Week.

The official programmes of the three performances to be given by the famous Strauss orchestra at Exposition Hall, next week, are as follows:

MONDAY EVENING. Overture-From the "Merry War".

Waltz (new)-Life in America. Eduard Strauss

INTERMISSION. Overture - From "Die Fledermaus" Emperor Prayer-From Antonio Bellevia Evening Prayer-From Antonio Bellevia Polka Mazurka-On the Silesia Mountains Eduard Stranss Mozkowski

TUESDAY MATINES.

natural springs and mountain streams. county line the old turnpike is still in admirable condition; the farmers take good verture-From the opera, "If I Were care of it; but the moment you strike Alle-gheny county you find the ruts. I don't know why, unless it is because there has Song of 1 um Yum From Sutterns Polka Francaise (new)-Dancing Vienns Eduard Strauss Chopir been more neglect here than elsewhere in taking care of the road. Certainly the turn-pike was made no poorer in Allegheny county than in Westmoreland county. It

is all a matter of care since the pike cam-INTERMISSION. into the hands of the townships. Here again lies another new town, Wilmerding, George Westinghouse's enterprise. It is surrounded by bad roads on all sides. This

box car, and ship both it and the horse to Jeannette by rail; it will be far easier than would be wise to take the country roads Rubenstein Polka Schnell -Gehupft wie Gesprungen... Schurd Strauss *The Beautiful Bine Danubs! will be played during this matines if the public desire.

into consideration as well as streets through-out the town. One will lead to their prosperity as much as the other. Turtle Creek Hill, or, "Two miles down and two rrites up," as the old stage coach drivers use to call it, is in a horrible con-

TUESDAY EVENING. Overture-From "Queen Johann Strans chief" Waltz-Fesche Geister (Merry Spirits)..... Eduard Strans Eduard Strans Eduard Strans From "Queen's Lace Handkerdition-deep-worn ruts, muddy sloughs; and no attempt at draining has leit the pike ...Josef Strauss

absolutely dangerous on this hill, especially the eastern side of it. Through the town of Turtle Creek the pike is in no better condition; and although dry now, that stretch of the road between Turtle Creek and the INTERMISSION. Overture-From "Prince Methusalem"

Polka Francaise-"Oh, the Beaulifel Time of Youth" for the Reputited Time of Waltz-Lorely (The Rippling Ehme). Johann Strauss (Father) Polka Francaise-"in the Forest". top of the Wilkinsburg hill shows unmis-takable signs of being badly cut up this WILKINSBURG AND EAST END.

But we have met with little in all our travels that was much worse than the Wilkinsburg hill coming down into town. It is cut up; it is full of holes; it is thrown up in ridges-

it is simply awful. There is no appearance of its having once been a stoned road. INDIA silks-odd lengths, containing from 12 to 20 yards, at 50c a yard to close were 85c. . HUGUS & HACKE. Wilkinsburg was always notorious for Wilkinsburg was atways notorious for muddy streets, and the pike, now its main thoroughfare, was never worse. As every-body knows, Penn avenue in Pittsburg is simply the old Pittsburg and Philadelphia pike. We struck what is called the "pave-TISSU

Tennis and Outing Goods.

Blazers, caps, belts, trousers and sashes. All the college colors). A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. attempt to make good roads in the vicinity ment" just after we crossed the railroad at af Jeannette. Of course, the town is young, Wilkinsburg. Then our progress became (All the

when the flannel sales checked outside business. Flannels and blankets have been in active request from jobbers, who report mail order demand in the regular way relatively more active than that by personal

selection. Large jobbers also report a fairly good demand for package lots. Cotton goods prices are as firm as before, and some makes of brown and bleached oods have advanced 1/@1/4c on the week. Men's wear woolens are slow of sale. Uncertainty as regards tariff legislation adds to the between-seasons quiet in foreign

goods. RAW WOOL IN FAIR DEMAND.

Raw wool is in fair demand and 3/c higher on light stocks. Holders at primary markets demand high prices. Raw cot ton is 7-16c higher on heavy speculative demand for short covering and small domestie stocks. Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 186 in the United States this week. against 151 last week and 140 this week last year. Canada had 28 this week, against 16 last week. The total number of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is

4,627, against 4,929 in a like portion of '89 SELLING FLOWERS AT A FAIR.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Does a Great Basi-

ness in That Line. NEW YORK, May 23. - Mrs. Grover Cleveland sold roses last night at \$25 each. For the sake of the poor immigrant girls, who are assisted by the Mission of our Lady of the Rosary, she presided at the fair that is being held for their benefit in the Armory building, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, and the fact of her presence attracted a throng that blocked all the entrances to the building. Ex-President Cleveland was to

have accompanied his wife, but he was in-disposed and Mrs. Cleveland was escorted to the fair by Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue. So dense was the crowd that desired to see Mrs. Cleveland and purchase her roses that a line had to be formed, and thousands of other flowers were sold at all sorts of prices. With about an hour's hard work Mrs. Cleveland had "sold out" at the Cathedral table, and she was then escorted to the regular flower stand, where she soon had another group of anxious buyers about her. The patrons of the fair struggled for the privilege of receiving a flower from her hand, and, as nobody thought of asking change, and as Mrs. Cleveland's assistant had no time to make it, it is sale to say that the sale of roses and flowers last night netted a handsome profit. All the other tables at the fair did a business that astonished the

ladies in charge.

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS.

A National Movement by Representative

Men. NEW YORK, May 23 .- A national tem perance congress is to convene here June 11, the sessions to continue during two days, with meetings in the evening. General Neal Dow will make the opening address on the subject of "State and National Prohibition."

Several prominent men have already pledged themselves to take active part in the way of speech-making and discussion. the way of speech-making and discussion. Among these are ex-President McCosh, of Princeton; General Greene Clay Smith, of Kentucky; Joseph Cook, General Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Judge Noah Davis, Rev. Howard Crosby, Eugene Clapp, of Boston, and many others who represent every shade of opinion on the temperance question. A call to this congress was issued "to all persons opposed to the saloon," in the be-lief that, by meeting ace to face and trankly comparing views, they might find anch com-

comparing views, they might find such common ground of agreement as will enable them to greatly enlarge their field of operation in their campaign against the liquor traffic. All local, State and town temper-ance societies, churches and other associations, and even Sunday schools, were in-

vited to send representatives, and every effort has been made to render this a sort of national mass meeting.

was caught by the villagers. Unfortunately for him, the fire spread until 17 huts, were burned down. The lynch law practiced in Chinese villages is h very severe upon incendiaries, and in th minds of the villavers there seemed no doubt They sprang up promotly that in Lai-t'ow they had caught one redhanded. His appeals for justice or mercy met with no response; they tied him han 5

and foot with straw ropes, poured lamp oil on the poor wretch, and hurled him into the burning mass, where death after some minutes put an end to his terrible sufferings. and eyed each

THE MOST COSTLY MANSION.

Nine Millions in it, and New York's Court House Doesn't Compare With It. The largest and costliest private mansion in the world is said to be that belonging to Lord Bute, called "Monstuart," and situated near Rothesay. It covers nearly two acres, and is built in gothic style, the walls, turrets and balconies being of stone. The immense tower in the center of the building is 120 feet high, with a balcony around the top. The halls are constructed entirely of marble and alabaster, all the rooms are fin-

ished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut; n the fireplaces are all carved marbles of antique designs. The exact cost of this palace is not known, but it has never been estimated at less than \$9,000,000. This proves the greater pur-chasing power of money in Europe, since the New York Court House cost about that

sum, and is a mere shanty by comparison. The Pittsburg Court House cost inside \$2,500,000.

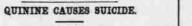
If an Illinois Insane Man Sees Anyone Ent

With a Knife He Sings Him. In the insane asylum at Kankakee, Ill., they have what the attendants call a "desirable lunatic." A visitor took dinner recently at one of the tables set apart for "mild cases." During the progress of the

fully deposited his napkin at the side of his plate, and, walking over to the next table, caught another patient with a powerful upper cut under the ear.

"There!" he cried, "that'll teach you bet-ter than to eat with your knife."

Is a moment more the aggressor was seized by alert attendants and hurried away to his own room. It was explained that this was his ope hallucination. He became wild whenever he saw a man eating with his



It Acts as a Depressent if it Does Not Actually Produce Insanity. ith a staggerer on the nose.

St Louis Republic.] A frequent cause of suicide has been generally, if not entirely overlooked, viz., the reckless use of quinine, especially its use unauthorized by a physician. Anyone who knows the pathogenetic ability of quinine, or rather its ability to cause symptoms or Time !! perturbations in the well or nearly well person, especially brain and nerve symptoms,

cannot deny that it possesses the power to produce a condition nearly allied to insanity, if, indeed, it practically falls at all short of usanity.

In large doses it is a depressent, instead of ment.

Advocates Complete Rest.

Annie Jenness Miller is a strong advocate of complete rest, and part of every week she gives her body and mind as nearly nothing to do as it is possible to determine.

Ladies!

See our \$1 suede monsquetaire, 8-button

cities, the other side of the sheet containing the rates of the hotels and principal boarding houses and rates of fare on the railroads. Ti large number of these were sent out, but

the supply has been exhausted. The committee yesterday decided that 150 seats directly in rear of the national delegates will be reserved in Mechanical Halt for the use of ministers of this county. Directly in rear of these will be reserved E seats for the delegates to the County Convention of this county, the representation being based on a ratio of one delegate for each 100 scholars or fraction of 100.

The Entertainment Committee authorized to issue meal badges to each delegate for entrance to the cate. Persons attending the convention who are not delegates will be supplied with these cafe badges, good for two meals each day during the four days' session, at \$2. To the delegates badges will be free.

The committee instructed Controller Morrow, chairman, to prepare an article for publication, setting forth the object of the international meeting, the work it will do, the benefit it will be to the two cities, and the necessity of the Sunday schools of the county coming forward with their subscrip-tions. It is estimated that not less than \$3,500 will be needed, and, while a number of schools have already responded, a great many who have not are urged to be prompt. and to send their subscriptions to Mr. A. A Horne, o: Horne & Ward. Every Sunday

school superintendent of the county is also requested to send his address to Mr. W. F. ñ Maxon, 62 Fourth avenue, in order that the Sunday school delegates may get their tickets.

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A FORTUNE IN A SATCHEL.

An Absent-Minded Physician Leaves i

Under a Car Seat. COVINGTON, GA., May 23 .- A striking instance of absent-mindedness occurred on the Covington accommodation train coming out irom Atlanta last Saturday evening. Dr. Farr, of Decatur, got aboard at Atlanta with a fish, a box of eigars and a hand satchel, all of which he deposited under the seat in front of him. On arriving at Decatur he picked up his fish and cigars, but forgot the satchel. Having arrived at home and eaten his supper, he walked out to a seat on his veranda to enjoy a smoke. Then he thought of his satchel left on the train. It was unlocked and contained \$50,-000 in bonds and \$5,000 in currency. It was on its way to Covington without a claimant or protector. The doctor hastened to the telegraph office and wired the agent here to search the train for it on its arrival here, which was done, and the satchel found just where it was let with all its wealth undisturbed. Parties who were about the De-catur office while Dr. Farr was waiting a

was returned by the next train.

A VALUABLE GIFT

Is Received From Exploror Stanley by the

Manhattun Club.

ley, the African explorer, has presented to

the Manhattan Club, of this city, three flags

which were carried at the head of the col-

umn of his expedition for the relief of Emin

Pasha. They were given to Mr. Stanley

just as he was starting for Africa on his last

trip, and were brought back safely by him and lorwarded to the club by his direction.

The flags were received here yesterday and will be displayed conspicuously in the

old Stewart massion when the club moves into its new home. One of them is the National ensign and the others are flags of the New York Yacht Club.

B. & B.

all the styles silks, worth 75c. Bougs & BUHL.

State Inter

Men's Windsor or flowing end scarfs 50c.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Henry M. Stan-

town' no longer. Plain to be seen in the ruddy glare, I read the words 'Pittsburg City. "As before, the burning boat disappeared round the wooded bend below Sewickley and the red light taded out of the sky. was got into Pittsburg in good time, but Mr.

Duncan was almost unconscious during the rest of our trip. The phantom made a terrible impression on his mind, and may drive him into a fever. You see, his wife and little ones live on Water street, and he is fully convinced that Pittsburg is going to meet the fate of Johnstown."

"This time we did not follow her, but as

she got her stern toward us Mr. Duncan

caught me by the arm and gave a wild ery,

pointing to the new name which had been

painted there. I felt a sick feeling come

over me as I saw that it was 'City of Johns-

The old captain himself seemed a good deal upset by this "Flying Dutchman" of the Ohio, and no amount of reasoning would get him to admit that the City of Pittsburg was a creature of his imagination. Clerk Duncan, of the Blue Juniata, was

found at his lodgings, on Water street. He confirmed his captain's statements, and stated that he would move his family from this city at the earliest opportunity.

STARVATION IN UTAH.

Terrible Hardships of a Georgian Who Joined the Mormous.

DAVISBORO, GA., May 23. - Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," has proven to be a delusion and a snare to George B. Hataway, who with his wife and several children emigrated from Glasscock county to Utah last year. The sad story of their sufferings and deprivations was learned to-day, when an old gentleman whose days are well-nigh numbered stepped into the express office and said: "Here is \$175. Send it to my son, George, away out in Colorado. George's family have nothing to live on out there, and this money will bring them back.

He is in trouble now. "Here's a letter from him, and it says the snow is knee deep on the ground, and that he had to dig a well for a load of wood, and couldn't get any more work to do. When George left me he was religious; now he is a bad boy, and curses and swears. George and his folks have been in want a long time, and I have finally borrowed the money to send for them. He's my only boy, and I want him back."

The old gentleman, with his white locks and palsied hands, took the receipt, and said he would come back to meet his boy and carry him home and try to keep him there. While it is the same old story of the way-ward boy, yet the good and honest old man can lay the real cause of his troubles to Mormon preachers. The boy was converted reply from the agent here say that grea beads of perspiration came out on his face. to their religion and followed them, with a The satchel, with its contents undisturbed number of others, from his county to Utah last year.

HE WILL PROBABLY BE LYNCHED.

A Young Man Who Shot Bis Sweethcart and Her Mother, Arrested.

NASHVILLE, May 23 .- George Dunnaway, the somewhat noted murderer, was captured early this morning at his father's residence at Murfresboro. The murder occurred some 18 months ago, when Dunnaway was in love with his cousin, and when she refused to marry him he murdered her. The mother of the girl attempted her rescue, and the same shotgun used in killing the girl also did similar work for the mother. The father of the murdered girl then in-

ter ered, and he barely escaped with his life. The murderer then escaped. A dispatch says the murderer will probably be lynched.

Extra Bargains in Capes.

All cloth capes, beaded capes and lace capes marked away down at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

ROUND III. Jackson.

Sullivan appeared the fresher

Jackson looked rattied, but

eleverly ducking his head, he swung his

F

'n

n

right,

stimulant, contrary to the popular belie , and it is the most popular and universal every-day amateur remedy. Everybody seems to take it, and ior any and every ail-

length. Best value you ever saw. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

After pretty cross-countering, n and parrying,

Sullivan opened

A STICKLER FOR ETIQUETTE.

Sullivan made one of his famous rushes, meal a patient at another table arose, care-

enocking his opponent over the ropes

