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A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE vacation of an alley in rear of lots fronting on Center avenue, from Tannehill street to Vine street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Il-foot alley laid out in William Porter's plan of lots, situate in rear of lots fronting Center avenue, from Tannehill street to Vine street, shall be and is hereby vacated.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils
this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select
Council. GEO, I. HOULIDAY, President of
Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, June 11, 1890. Approved:
H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBT. OSTERMALER, Mayor's Clerk.
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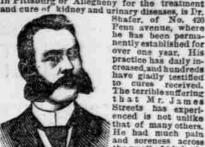
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PRIVATE LEAROYD'S STORY.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

Buddha. Far from the haunts of company officers who insist upon kit-inspections, far from keen-nosed sergeants who snift the pipe stuffed into the bedding roll, two miles from the tumult of the barracks, lies the Trap. It is an old dry well, shadowed by a twisted pipal tree, and fenced with high grass.

Here, in the years gone by, did Private Ortheris establish his depot and menagerle for such possessions living and dead as could not safely be introduced to the barrack room. Here were gathered Houdin pullets, and fox terriers of undoubted pedigree and more than doubtful ownership, for Ortheris was an inveterate poscher and pre-eminent among a regiment of neat-handed

dog stealers.

Never again will the long lazy evenings return wherein Ortheris, whistling softly, moved surgeouwise among the captives of his craft at the bottom of the well; when Learoyd sat in the niche, giving sage country of "twkes," and sel on the management of "tykes," and Mulvaney, from the crook of the overhanging pipal, waved his enormous boots in benediction above our heads, delighting us with tales of love and war, and strange ex-

periences of cities and men.
Ortheris—landed at last in the "little stuff bird shop" for which your soul longed; Learoyd-back again in the smoky, stone-ribbed North, smid the clang of the Bradford looms; Mulvaney—grizzled, tender and very wise Ulysses, sweltering on the earthwork of a Central India line—judge if I have torgotten old days in the Trap!

Orth'ris, as allus thinks he knaws mor than other foaks, said she wasn't a real laady, but nobbut a Hewrasian. I don't gainsay as her culler was a bit doosky like. But she was a laady. Why, she rode in a car-riage, an good osses, too, an her 'air was that oiled as you could see your faice in it, nn' she wore dimond rings an'a goold chain, an' silk an' satin dresses as mun a' cost a deal for it isn't a chean shop as keeps deal, for it isn't a cheap shop as keeps enough o' one pattern to fit a figure like hers. Her name was Mrs. DeSussa, an' t' wasy I coom to be acquainted wi' her was along of our Colonel's landy's dog Rip.

I've seen a vast o' dogs, but Rip was t rettiest picter of a cliver fox-tarrier 'at iver I set eyes on. He could do owt you like but speeak, an' t' Colonel's laady set more store by him than if he had been a Christian. She had bairns of her awn, but they was i England, and Rip seemed to get all t coodlin' and pettin' as belonged to a bairs

by good right. But Rip were a bit on a rover, an' hed a habit o' breakin' out o' barricks like, and trottin' round t' plaice if he were t' cantonment magistrate coom round inspectin'. The Colonel leathers him once or twice, but Rip didn't care, an' kept on gooin' his rounds, wi' his taail n-waggin' as if he were flag signallin' to t' world at large 'at be was "gettin' on nicely, thank ye, and bow's was getten on neerly, thank ye, and how's yo'sen?', An' then t' Colonel, as was noa sort of a hand w' a dog, tees him oop. A real clipper of a dog, an' it's noa wonder you laady. Mrs. DeSussa, should tek a fancy tiv him. Theer's one o' t' Ten Commandments says you maun't cuvvet your mandments says you maun't cuvvet your necbor's ox nor his jackass, but it doesn't say now t about his tarrier dogs, an' happen thot's t' reason why Mrs. DeSussa curveted Rip, tho' she went to church reg'lar along wi' her husband, who was so much darker 'at if he hedn't such a good coost tiv his back yo might ha' called him a black man and nut tell a lee nawther. They said he addled his brass i' jute, an' he'd a rare lot

Well, you seen, when they teed Rip t'up, poor awd lad didn't enjoy very good 'elth. So t' Colonel's landy sends for me as 'ad a name for bein' knowledgeable about a dog,

an' axes what's silin' wi' him. "Why," says I, "he's getten t' mopes, an' what he wants is his libbaty an' coompany like t' rest on us; wal happen a rat or two 'ud liven him oop. It's low, mum," says I, "is rats, but it's t' nature of a dog; an' soa's cuttin' round an' meetin' another dog or two an' passin' t' time o' day, an' hevvin' a bit of a turn-up wi' him like a Christian."

So she says her dog maun't niver fight an' non Christians iver fought.
"Then what's a soldier for?" says I; an' I explains to her t' contrairy qualities of a dog, 'at, when yo' coom to think on't, is one o' t' curusest things as is. For they larn to behave theirsens like gentlemen born, fit for t' fost o' coompany—they tell me t' Widdy berself is fond of a good dog an' knaws one when she sees it as well as onny body; then, on t'other hand, a-tewin' round after cats an' gettin' mixed oop i' all manners o'

blackguardly street rows, an' killin' rats, an' fightin' like devils. T' Colonel's landy says: "Well, Learoyd, I dount agree wi' you, but you're right in a way o' speeakin, an' I should like yo' to tek Rip out a-walkin' wi' you sometimes; but yo' maun't let him fight, nor chase cats, nor do nowt 'orrid;" an' them was her very

Soa Rip an' me gooes out a-walkin' o' evenin's, he bein' a dog as did credit tiv' a man, an' I catches a lot o' rats an' we hed a bit of a match on in an awd dry swimmin' bath at back o' t' cantonments, an' it was none so long afore he was as bright as a button again. He hed a way o' flyin' at them big yaller pariah dogs as if he was a harrow offan a bow, an' though his weight were nowt, he tuk em so suddint-like they rolled over like skittles in a haller, an' "hen they coot he stretched after 'em as if e were rabbit-runnin'. Saame with cats

hen he eud get t' cat gaate o' runnin'. One evenin' himtan' me was trespassin' ovver a compound wall after one of them n ungooses 'at he'd started, an' we was busy grubbin' round a pickle-bush, an' when we looks up there was Mrs. DeSussa wi' a parasel ovver her shoulder, a-watchin' us.
"Ch, my!" she sings out; "there's that
lovelee dog! Would he let me stroke him, Mister Soldier?'

"Aye, he would, mum," sez I, "for he's an' speeak to this kind laady." An' Rip, seein' 'at t' mongoose hed getten clean awaar, cooms up like t' gentleman he was, nivver a hauporth shy nor okkord. An' at lung length it cooms out 'at she'd

been thrawin' sheep's eyes, as t' sayin' is, at Rip ter many a day. Yo' see, her childer was grown up, an' she'd nowt mich to do an' were all us foud of a dog. Soa she axes me if I'd tek somethin' to dhrink. An' we goes into t' drawn-room, wheer her husband was a-settin'. They meks a gurt fuss ovver t' dog, an' I has a bottle o' nale, an' he gave

me a handful o' cigars. Soa I coomed away, but t' awd lass sings out: "Oh, Mister Soldier, please coom again an' bring that prettee dog."

I didn't let on t' colonel's landy about Mrs. DeSussa, an' Rip, he says nowt

nawther; an I gooes again, an'ivry time there was a good dhrink au'a handful o' good smooaks. An'I telled the awd lass a heeap more about Rip than I'd ever heeard; how he tuk t' fost prize at Lunnon dog-show, and cost thotiy-three pounds tower shillin' from t' man as bred him; 'at his own brother was t' propputty o' t' Prince o' Wailes, an'
'at he had a pedigree as long as a Dook's.
An' she lapped it all oop, an' were niver
tired o' admirin' him. But when 't awd lass took to givin' me money an' I seed 'at she were gettin' fair fond about t' dog, I began to suspicion summat. Onny body may give a soldier t' price of a pint in a friendly way an' theer's no harm done, but when it comes to five rupees slipt into your hand, sly-like, why it's what t' 'lectioneer-in' fellows calls bribery an' corruption. Specially when Mrs. DeSussa threwed hints Specially when Mrs. DeSussa threwed hints how t' cold weather would soon be over, an' she was goin' to Munsooree Pahar an' but me an' Orth'ris, he being' Cockney we was goin' Rawalpindi, au' she would niver see Rip any more onless somebody she knowed on would be kind tiy her.

Soa I tells Mulvaney an' Ortheris all t' sale thro', beginnin' to end.

Victor for the people he's always beggin' for."

But me an' Orth'ris, he being' Cockney an' I bein' pretty far north, did nut see it i' t' saame way. We' getten t' brass an' we meaned to keep it. An' soa we did—for a short time.

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"And he told a tale."-Chronicles of Gautama | from the wicked wiles av ithat wealthy ould from the wicked wiles av: that wealthy ould woman, an' I'll go wid ye this evenin' an' spake to her the wurrds av truth an' honesty. But Jock," says he, waggin' his heead, "'twas not like ye to kape all that good dhrink an' thim fine cigars to yerself, while Orth'ris here an' me have been prowlin' round wid throats as dry as limekilns, an' nothin' to smoke but canteen plug. Twas a dhirty thrick to play on a comrade, for why should you, Learoyd, be balancin' yourself on the butt av a satin chair, as if Terence Mulvaney was not the aquil av

Terence Mulvaney was not the aquil av anybody who thrades in jute!"
"Let me alone," sticks in Orth'ris, "but that's like life. Them wot's really fitted to decorate society get no show, while a blunderin' Yorkshireman like you—"
"Nay," says I, "it's none o' t' blunderin'
Yorkshireman she wants, it's Rip. He's t'

gentleman she wants, it's Rip. He's t'
gentleman this journey."

Soa t' next day Mulvaney an' Bip an' me
goes to Mrs. DeSussa's. an' t' Irishman
bein' a strainger, she wor a bit shy at fost.
But yo've heeard Mulvaney talk, an' yo'
may believe as he fairly bewitched t' awd lass wal she let out 'at she wanted to tek Rip away wi' her to Munsooree Pahar. Then Mulvanev changes his tune an' axes her solemn-like if she'd thought o' t' consequences o' gettin' two poor but honest sol-diers sent t' Andamning Islands, Mrs. De-Sussa began to cry, so Mulvaney turns round oppen t' other tack an' smooths her down, allowin' 'at Bip ud be a vast better off in t' hills than down i' Bengal, an' 'twas a pity he shouldn't go wheer he was so well beliked. An' sos he went on, backin' an' fillin' an' workin' up t' awd lass wal she felt as if her life warn't worth nowt if she

didn't heve t' dog. .

Then all of a suddint he says: "But ye shall have him, marm, for I've a teelin' heart, not like this could-blooded Yorkshireman; but 'twill cost ye not a penny less than three hundher supees."
"Don't yo' believe him, mum," says I;
"t' Colonel's laady wouldn't tek 500 for

have worn a passage through the maritime range and bring feaming torrents from the heart of the Andes all the year round. In the northern province of Piura, where the seaboard is rounded out into the western-"Who said she would? says Mulvaney; "it's not buyin' him I mane, but for the sake o' this kind, good landy, I'll do what I never dreamt to do in my life. I'll staale ian deserts—a region pierced by three rivers which never run dry, yet bare and unpro-ductive. This is the last of these coast

"Don't say steal," says Mrs. DeSussa; "he shall have the happiest home. Dogs often get lost, you know, an' then they stray, an' he likes me an' I like him as I niver liked a dog yet, an' I must hev him. If I got him at 't last minute I could carry him off to Munsooree Pahar, an' nobody would

Now an' again Mulvaney looked acrost at me, an' though I could mak nowt o' what he was after, I concluded to tak his

leead.
"Well, mum," I says, "I never thowt to coom down to dog steealin', but if my comrade sees how it could be done to oblige a landy like yo'sen, I'm nut t' man to hod back, tho' it's a bad business, I'm thinkin', an' 300 rupees is a poor set-off again t' chance o' them Damning islands as Mul-

"I'll mek it 350," says Mrs. DeSussa; "only let me hev t' dog!"

So we let her persuade us, an' she teks
Rip's measure theer an' then, an' sent to
Hamilton's to order a silver collar again t' time when he was to be her awn, which was to be t' day she set off for Munsooree Pahar. "Siths, Mulvaney," says I, when we was outside, "you're niver goin' to let her hev

"An' would ye disappoint a poor old woman?" says he; "she shall have a Rip." "An' wheer's he to come through?" says L. "Learoyd, my man," he sings out, "you're a pretty man av your inches an' a good com-rade, but your head is made av duff. Isn't our triend Orth'ris a Taxidermist, an' a rale artist wid his nimble white fingers? An' wha't a Taxidermist but a man who can thrate shkins? Do ye mind the white dog that belongs to the Canteen Sargint, bad cess to him-he that's lost half his time an' snarlin' at the rest? He shall be lost for good now; an' do ye mind that he's the very spit in shape an' size av the Colonel's barrin' that his tail is an inch too long, an' he has none av the color that divarsifies the rale Rip, an' his timper is that av his masther an' worse. But iwhat is an inch on a dog's tail? An' fwhat to a professional like Orth'ris is a few ringstraked shpots av

black, brown an' white? Nothin' at all, at Then we meets Orth'ris, an' that little man bein' sharp as a needle, seed his way throught t' business in a minute. An' he went to work a practisin' 'air-dyes the very next day, beginnin' on some white rabbits he had, an' then he drored all Rip's mark-in's on t' back of a white Commissariat in's on t' back of a white Commissariat bullock, so as to get his 'and in an' be sure of his colors; shadin' off brown into black as nateral as life. It Rip hed a fault it was too mich markin', but it was strangely reg'lar, an' Orth'ris settled himself to make a fost-rate job on it when he got haud o' t' Canteen Sargint's doc. Theer niver was readed by against death of the heat is not so intense as it is on the same parallel on the Atlantic side. The towas tands at the base of yellow sand hills, surgarined asserts. A government of the same parallel on the Atlantic side. reg'lar, an' Orth'ris settled himself to make a lost-rate job on it when he got haud o' t' Canteen Sargint's dog. Theer niver was sich a dog as thot for bad temper, an' it did nut get no better when his tail hed to be fettled an inch an' a half shorter. But they may talk o' theer Royal Academies as they like. I niver seed a bit o' animal paintin' to beat t' copy as Orth'ris made of Rip's marks, wal t' picter itself was snarlin' all t' time an' tryin' to get at Rip standin' theer to be copied as good as goold.

Orth'ris allus hed as mich conceit on himsen as would liit a balloon, an' he wor so

sen as would lift a balloon, an' he wor so pleeased wi' his sham Rip he wor for tek-king him to Mrs. DeSussa before she went away. But Mulvaney an' me stopped thot,

knowin' Orth'ris' work, though niver so cliver, was nobbut skin deep. An' at last Mrs. DeSussa fixed t' day for startin' to Muusooree Pahar. We was to tek Rip to t' stayshun i' a basket an' hand him ovver just when they was ready to start, and then she'd give us t' brass-as was

agreed apon.

An' my wod! It were high time she were off, for them 'air-dyes upon t' our's back took a vast of paintin' to keep t' reet culler,

took a vast of paintin' to keep t' reet culler,
tho' Orth'ris spent a matter o' 7 rupees 6
annas i' t' best drooggist shops i' Calcutta.
An' t' Canteen Sargint was lookin' for 'is
dog everywheer; an', wi' bein' tied up, t'
beast's timper got waur nor ever.

It wor i' t' eveniu' when t' train started
thro' Howrah, an' we 'elped Mrs. DeSussa
wi' about 60 boxes, an' then he gave her t'
basket. Orth'ris, ior pride av his work,
axed us to let him coom along wi' us an' axed us to let him coom along wi' us, an' he couldn't help liftin' t' lid an' showin' t'

"Oh!" says t' awd lass, "the beauteel How sweet he looks!" An' just then t' beauty suarled an' showed his teeth, so Mul-vaney shuts down t' lid and says: "Ye'll careful, marm, when ye tek him out. sides flanking the coast are covered with He's disaccustomed to traveling by t'railway, an' he'll be sure to want his rale mistress an' his friend Learoyd, so ye'll make allowance for his reelings at fost."

She would do all thot an' more for the

dear, good Rip, an' she would nut oppen t' basket till they were miles away, for fear anybody should recognize him, an' we were real good and kind soldier men, we were, an' she honds me a bundle o' notes, an' then cooms up a few of her relatives an' friends to say goodby-not more than 75 there wasn't -an' we cuts away.

what coom to 350 rupees? Thot's what I can scarcelins tell you, but we melted it. It was share an' share alike, for Mulvaney said: "If Learoyd got hold of Mrs. DeSussa first, sure 'twas I that remimbered the Sargint's dog just in the nick av time, an' Orth'ris was the artist av janius that made a work av art out av that ngly piece av ill sold this season, although it is only the sixth year since 'the last rainy month. Pharach's dreams would never lack an interpreter in Payta.

In the Piura district, adjacent to this dreary port, valuable discoveries of petroleum were made in 1865 by Mr. Larkin, an American. Unsystematic attempts to de-Orth'ris was the artist av janius that made a work av art out av that ugly piece av illnature. Yet, by the way av a thank-o ferin' that I was not led into felony by that wicked ould woman, I'll send a thrifte to Father Victor for the people he's always beggin' for."

But me an' Orth'ris, he he's always beggin' and the an' Orth'ris, he he's always beggin' to enlist the aid of New York capitalists in developing it. They list the aid of New York capitalists in developing it.

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line, is virtually rainless, but the physical

aspects of the phenomenon are less con-

spicuous there than in the southern reaches

of barren cliff and desert plateau from Arica

to Coquimbo. The mountainous seawall re-

cedes; the sand dunes widen, and the fertile

valleys through which the Andean streams

trickle sluggishly are fresh in their verdure.

Some of these oases in the maritime desert are sugar plantations under cultivation a few miles from the sea. From the Bay of

Callao there is a far-reaching vista of fertile

bottom lands, where several valleys are inter-

locked and walled up in the East by the spurs

of the Cordillera. Pisco, with its sandy bar-

rens, is the gateway to the vineyards of Yes,

where delicious grapes are raised for wine.

At Chimbote, says a New York Tribune correspondent writing from Payta, a day's

run from Callso, there is one of the best

harbors to be found on the coast, and there

is an admirable site for a flourishing city on shores protected from the high surf and

wide-rolling swell of the Pacific, but, owing

to a perversity of human nature, peculiar to the rainless belt, there is no shipping in the

bay and there is no town where there ought

Higher up the coast there are rivers which

most promontories of South America, there is the largest and most sterile of the Peruy-

Saharas to be seen as one journeys north-ward to Panama. The Guif of Guayaquil is the limit of the rainless belt, which stretches southward and eastward 2,000

A DREARY REGION

The Chilian desert coast is bordered by a continuous line of red and gray palisades. It is barren and monotonous, yet always bold, and sometimes not without elements

of rugged majesty. The Peruvian coast has

no compensating scenic advantages for its

vistas of dreary desolation. The maritime hills are in the background veiled with

mists, and their shadowy shapes are without picturesqueness of outline, differing mark-

edly from the majestic mountains on the

the glimpses of the river valleys are disap-

pointing, for these are often very parrow near

the sea, and such vegetation as there may be has an unnatural hue, as if it were nourished

by foul drainage, instead of water filtered from the snow beds of the Andean summits.

The Chilian towns of Tarapaca are inex-

pressibly dreary, but there are signs of life, bustle and commercial activity to be dis-

Even the climate degenerates as one goes

north. Iquique, while compelled to pay 3 cents a gallon for distilled sea water, and denied all glimpses of the world of vegetation, apart from the geranium stands in its

seaside beer saloons, has an equable and dry climate, which cannot be excelled. The

Peruvian coast has all the desolating effects

of a rainless zone without the compensating

advantage of dryness. From May to Octo-ber there is a fog, and the air is often raw.

and ranges of hills, barren at other periods, are clothed with verdure, yellow lilies and

wildflowers for a few weeks in May and June. Even in the heated term there is a

ONLY ONE TREE VISIBLE.

notwithstanding these advantages, its com-

The American Vice Consul explained to

pendent upon a heavy rainfall that occurs once in seven years. Ordinarily there are

only a few light showers in the course of the

the beginning to the end of the year; but periodically there is a month of drenching rainfall. Then the rivers overflow their

banks, the valleys are inundated, and the soil is fertilized for the crops of several suc

cessive years. Those are years of plenty, when two bountiful cotton crops can be

raised in a season, and when even the hill

The enriched soil retains sufficient moisture from these freshets to yield abundantly for three or four years. Then follow

years of scarceness, when cotton fails and all

other crops are light and unsatisfactory.
The last rainy season occurred in 1884.
Three cotton crops have failed in succession, and until the exhausted soil is enriched by inundation, there can be no hope of im-

provement. The planters in the valleys are

anxiously looking for the seventh year's flood this season, although it is only the sixth year since the last rainy month.

away from sheer inanition.

Payta, on the northern edge of the Peru-

dangerous by dense fogs.

cerned in their streets and roadsteads.

pectations, will deprive the United States of a large export trade on this coast.

American capitalists were unwilling to take take the risk of making a foreign intake take the risk of making a foreign investment. Foreign investors are constantly looking out for such opportunities, and the money needed for various enterprises in South America is always supplied by them where there is a reasonable chance of obtaining remunerative returns. This is one of the potent causes of English commercial ascendency in these countries. American capital remains out; English money goes in. The North Peruvian Deserts, Which, Strangely Enough, Offer BIG FIELDS FOR MONEY-MAKING.

THE GUANO SUPPLY. The two Lobos islands, from which vast quantities of guano have been taken by Peru and Chili, lie off the desert coast of Payta. These deposits have exceeded 50 feet in thickness, and have been near the surface so as to ness, and have been near the surface so as to be easily worked. The guano birds, gulls, terns and other species, are constantly seen flying in great flocks along the coast and swooping down upon fish of the Pacific. The shores of Callao Bay are frequented by a large and handsome soavenger bird—the black pelican. At the Island of San Loren-zo, in the same harbor, and at other anchorages along the coast, are seen sea lions in great numbers. All these waters swarm with fish of a superior quality for the table. In no other quarter of South America can more delicious fish be served to tempt appetites jaded with the constant meat eating which for some occult reason is considered essential to health in this part of the world. This is one of nature's compensations for withdraw-ing rain from this coast and drying up the springs of vegetation.

Another and even more striking compen-

Another and even more striking compen-sation is found in the climate, which, if, not uniform in dryness, is invariably cooler than that of corresponding latitudes on the Atlantic seaboard. The Humboldt current, while carrying the winds steadily with it, and, thereby preventing rainstorms from blowing inshore, materially lowers the tem-perature of the west coast in summer without reducing it in winter below the limits of heat on the opposite seaboard. The mid-summer lines of equal heat traverse the con-tinent in northerly and southerly ranges. Here at Payta, only 5° from the equator, the heat in January is not greater than it is in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, 30° nearer the South Pole. From Gusyaquil

on the very EDGE OF THE EQUATOR, The isothermal line on Professor Ball's chart runs through the heart of Brazil to Rio, just above the Tropic of Capricorn. Lima is not warmer in its hottest season than Buenos Ayres; nor Arica, Iquique and Coquimbo than the northern half or Pata-gonia. The Humboldt current lowers the emperature of the west coast, and in northern Peru keeps it on a level with that of Uruguay, from 25 to 30 degrees further south. At the same time the west coast is south. At the same time the west coast is not exposed to a corresponding fall of temperature in July as compared with the Atlantic coasts. The winter isotherms cross the continent on the parallels of latitude below the tropic. Above it the lines of equal heat diverge northward from the Atlantic, Lima and Santos having the same temperature in July 2015. July. At Payta the mean heat of the year corresponds to that of Southern Brazila There are similar reductions of temperature all along the coast of Peru. The Humboldt

all along the coast of Peru. The Humboldt current exerts a moderating influence upon the temperature, while those cloud-capped condensers, the Andes, squeeze the moisture out of the air and keep it dry.

No sea voyage can be more delightful than the run from Valparaiso to Panama. The heat is never unpleasantly felt at any Atlantic seaboard. Low, shelving slopes and in ragged shingles of spongy beach, over which flocks of guano birds are constantly circling in their fishing excursions. Even season of the year, even when the equator is approached. A fresh breeze is always blowing, and the sea is smooth as a millpond, except in the unprotected roadsteads, where there is a strong swell. For a few nights after one leaves Valparaiso

AN OVERCOAT IS NEEDED in the evenings; and even at the counter with a vertical sun at this season of the year, the days are delightfully cool, and the year, the days are delightfully cool, and the nights not oppressive. The steamers are admirably managed, cooking and service are excellent, and everything is done to promote the comfort of travelers. A voy-age from Valparaiso to Panama on a steamer like the Coquimbo is an experience altogether enjoyable, and one not to be specific forgation.

speedily forgotten.

A hundred miles north of the desert levels of Payta the rainless zone comes abruptly to an end. At Tumbez there is a sudden cliffs to heavy wooded shores and the freshest and rankest vegetation. At the Gulf of Guayaquil the rainless coast is no longer seen. A rainy zone is entered, with vistas sense of dampness, and the atmospheric condition familiarly known in New York as The scientific reasons advanced in explanahumidity is reproduced. At sea, mist is in-frequent from October to April, but during the remainder of the year navigation of the Peruvian coast is rendered both difficult and books of experienced sea captains navigating these waters. It would be difficult to find a more interesting field for physical investigation than the west coast of South America, with its 2,000 miles of barren cliffs and its sudden and amazing contrasts of vegetation in the Gulf of Guayaquil.

THE BEST RAILROAD SERVICE. WEBER-HAMPDEN ing apart and ragged with rents. In a dusty plaza there is a church with frame tower coated with adobe. One mean and dreary street leads into another meaner and drearier, until the naked slopes of the sand hills are reached. The town has a population of 8,000, mainly Indians and half-breeds. It once had a large share in the Guayaquil hat industry, but the natives in the interior no longer send their stocks to shops where goods cannot be sold. It is the chief shipping point for the interior, and is connected by railway with Piura, a larger town; but, The DUEBER merce and industries seem to be wasting CANTON. WATCH CASE OHIO. me why the town is now languishing. It is the outlet for a cotton district, which is de MFG. CO.

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an' she was goin' to Munscoree Pahar an' we was goin' to Munscoree Pahar an' we was goin' Hawalpindi, an' she would niver see Rip any more onless somebody she knowed on would be kind tiv her.

Soa I tells Mulvaney an' Ortheris all t' same way. We' getten t' brass an' we meaned to keep it. An' soa we did—for a soa tells Mulvaney an' Ortheris all t' sale thro', beginnin' to end.

"Tis larceny that wicked ould lady manes," says t' Irishman; "'tis iclony she is sejnicin' ye into, my friend Learoyd, but I'd partect your innocince. I'll save ye

But me an' Orth'ris, he being' Cockney and in the delined to support him with the capital required for securing the control of the estrate indications of the district, but declined to support him with the capital required for securing the control of the estrate indications of the district, but declined to support him with the capital required for securing the control of the estrate indications of the district, but declined to support him with the capital required for securing the control of the west coast. He then showledge of the patients of the capital required for securing the control of the oll trade of the west coast. He then patients a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. I' NEVELLE I's a should be parameted in the capital required for securing the control of the capital required for securing the control of the oll trade of the west coast. He he is now supported by English capital, is sinking well after well, and is confident that the patients a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. I' NEVELLE I's a confident the knowledge of the patients of food, without the knowledge of the patients of the capital required for securing the control of the capital required for severing the con

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AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE Construction of a sewer on Harvard street, from Sheridan street to a point 100 feet east of North Highland avenue.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sewer 15 inches in diameter on Harvard street, commencing at a point 100 feet east of North Highland avenue; thence along Harvard street to a connection with a sewer on Sheridan street, the contract therefor to be les in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of an act of Assembly repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils

peased so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council.

Common Council.

Mayor's office. June 11, 1890. Approved:
H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT.
OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 439, 18th day of June, A. D. 1890. N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING TRE

No. 27.]

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING TRE construction of a sewer on Howe street, from Denniston avenue to a connection with a sewer on Howe street at Shady avenue.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sewer 15 inches in diameter at Howe street, commencing at Denniston avenue; thence along Howe street to a connection with a sewer on Howe street at Shady avenue, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1899.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this erdinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Council this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council, Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council, GEO, I. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Office, June 11, 1890, Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 440, 18th day of June, A. D. 1890. Case of Miss Maggie Devine. Miss Maggie Devine, who lives with her parents at No. 4566 Friendship avenue, East End, gives the following statement:

parents at No. 4566 Friendship avenue, East End, gives the following statement:

"My trouble came on over two years ago," she said, "from continued colds, I think. I would catch cold so easily, one after another.

"My nostrils would clog up. I had headaches almost constantly—a dull, heavy pain over the eyes and through the temples. There were buzzing and roaring noises in my ears nearly all the time. After a short time I found myself growing worse very rapidly.

"There was a constant dropping of matter back into my throat, which kept me continually hawking and raising to clear it. My throat became sore and inflamed. Sharp shooting pains would pass through my chest into my back. There was a tightness in my chest as if a weight were pressing down. Night sweats came on and weakened me terribly.

"My appetite failed me. What little I did eat seemed to lay like a heavy load on my stomach, and would be followed by a miserable feeling of distress and nausea. My nights became restless. I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. I always had a bad taste in my mouth upon arising. As my trouble grew worse I became nervous and irritable.

"It was while in this condition that I read of the wonderful success Drs. Copeland and Blair were having with cases similar to mine. I called on them, and, finding their charges so very reasonable, began treatment with them. I improved from the start. My head and throat no longer fill up, night sweats ceased, the pains in my head and chest passed away; in fact, I am a different person entirely, and owe my recovery to Dr. Copeland. In the same of June, A. D. 1890.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE A construction of a sewer on the south side of Fifth avenue, from Shady avenue to a connection with a sewer on College street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sewer 18 inches in diameter on Fifth avenue, from Shady avenue to a connection with a sewer on College street, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1899.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance on and the same is hereby repealed

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this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.
H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Select
Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of
Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN.
Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, June II, 1890. Approved:
H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT.
OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 437.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 437, 13th day of June, A. D. 1890. N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE

PITTSBURG, June 17, 1890.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of City Controller
until FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890, at 2 o'clock p.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by bonds in double the amount of the estimated cost, probated before the Mayor or City Clerk. The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. M. BIGELOW,
Chief of Department of Public Works,
jel7-15

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS, ARCHITECTS, owners and contractors—
The following additional rule relating to plumbing and house drainage in the city of Pittsburg is hereby established, viz.:
"Rule 5—Every sink, hasin, bathtub, water closet, slop-hopper, and every fixture having a waste pipe, shall be furnished with a tran, which shall be placed as near as practicable to the fixture that it serves. Traps shall be protected from syphonage or air pressure by special air pipes of a size not less than the waste pipe or trap, but air pipes for water closet traps shall not be less than two (2) inches in diameter for thirty (30) feet or less, and of not less than three (3) inches in diameter for more than thirty (30) feet. Air pipes shall be run as direct as practicable, and shall be of not less than four (4) inches in diameter where they pass through the roof. Two or more air pipes may be connected together, or with a soil pipe, or carried independently above the roof, but in every case of connection with a soil pipe such connections shall be above the upper fixtures in the building."

[No. 31.]

A N ORDINANCE—VACATING COMMERCE street, in the Fourteenth ward, city of Fittaburg.
Whereas, The Pennsylvania Tube Works is the owner of all property on both sides of Commerce street, in the Fourteenth ward, of the city of Pittaburg, from the line of John Robson & Son to Canton street; and,
Whereas, John Robson & Son, who are the owners of 15 feet fronting on one side of Commerce street, have placed a tence across said street on their line and have closed said street up for that distance; and,
Whereas, Said Commerce street is a cul de sac and is only used by the Pennsylvania Tube Works, and has become useless to the general public; therefore,
Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ornained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Commerce street, in the Fourteenth ward, of the city of Pittsburg, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed up from the line of John Robson & Son to Canton street.

so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils
this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.
H. P. FORD. President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO. BGOTH, Clerk of Select
Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of
Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, June 11, 1890. Approved;
H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT
ONTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk,
Recorded in Ordinance Book vol. 7, page 441,
16th day of June, A. D. 1890. the city of Pittsburg, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed up from the line of John
Robson & Son to Canton street.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of
ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this
ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed
so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils
this 9th day of June, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO BOOTH, Clerk of Select
Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of
Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN,
Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's office, June 11, 1890. Approved: H.
L. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 443,
18th day of June, A. D. 1890.

O'HOLERA MORBUS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of City Controller until Weanesday, the 2d day of July, A. D. 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the following, viz.:

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Penn avenue, from Butter street, eastwardly. REPAVING.

Penn avenue, from Butier street eastwardly,
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING.
Enterprise street, from Frankstown avenue
to P. R. R.
Kirkpatrick street, from Wylle avenue. trick street, from Wylle avenue to CHOLERA MORBUS

Kirkpatrick street, from Wylle avenue to Webster avenue. McKee Place, from Fifth avenue to Frazier Mifflin street, from Main street to Friendship Minerva street, from Taylor street to Ella Perry street, from Wylie avenue to Webster Nenue, Roup street, from Fifth avenue to Negley Stanwix street, from Grandview avenue to Halpin street. Vine street, from Rose street to Reed street.
Wharton street, from South Twenty-first
street to South Twenty-second street.
Rural street, from Highland avenue to Neg-

ley avenue
GRADING AND PAVING.
Garden alley, from Main street to Bowery PAVING AND CURBING. PAVING AND CURBING.
Hazelwood avenue, from Second avenue to
Shippen street.
The paving of the above named streets to be
either of block stone, vulcanite asphalt, irregular block stone or cobble stone, and blds
will be received for each kind of pavement.
GRADING.
DeSoto street, from Fifth avenue to Allequipus street. quippa street.
Lowry street, from Second avenus to Shippen

Braddock avenue, from Edgerton avenue to Penn avenue; 18 and 20-inch pipe. Spring alley, from Twenty-sixth street to a connection with sewer on Twenty-seventh street; 15-inch pipe. Fifth avenue, from Shady avenue to College street; 18-inch pipe. Fifth avenue, from Shady avenue to College street; 18 inch pipe.
Grazier street, from Homewood avenue to Lang street; 16-inch pipe.
For the construction of 800 cubic yards of retaining wall on Wilmot street.
Plans and specifications can be seen and blanks for bidding can be obtained at the general office, Department of Public Works.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond, with two sureties, probated before the Mayor or City Clerk.
The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
E. M. BIGELOW, jel7-18 Chief. of Dept. of Public Works.

SEWERS.

street.

dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

jel7-16 Chief of Dept. of Public Works.

[No. 30.]

A N ORDINANCE—VACATING CANTON street in the Fourteenth ward, from Commerce street to Hudson alley, and Whereas, The Pennsylvania Tube Works is the owner of the property on both sides of Canton street, in the Fourteenth ward, from Commerce street to Hudson alley, and Whereas, Said Canton street is now of no use to the general public, and has for a long time past been used by the Pennsylvania Tube Works alone; therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Canton street, in the Fourteenth ward, be and the same is hereby closed up and vacated from Commerce street to Hudson alley.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance condicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Coupcils this will day of June, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH. Clerk of Select Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH. Clerk of Select Council. Mayor's office. June 11, 1890. Approved: H. 1. GOURLEY. Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 443, 16th day of June, A. D. 1890.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE opening of Lytle street, from William street to Melanothon street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Lytle street, from William street to Melanothen

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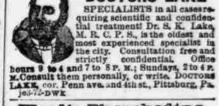
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