them resembling such groans as lost souls \$2,700, of which the Press Club receives are said to make, had on the superstitious native mind was painful, Quickly Dismissed the Rear Guard.

2

Early in his talk he told how Major Barttelot and the rear guard came to be left, but he then dismissed him, and thenceforth had more to say of Tippeo Tib.

The bulk of the lecture was devoted to a recital of the manuer in which Emin Pasha and the lecturer played hide and seek in and about Lake Albert Nyanza and the Mountains of the Moon, Emin doing the hiding part of the business. Emin had been married to an Abyssinian lady who had left im, as a pledge of affection, a daughter, and Emin protessed himself as so much attached to the Crescent that his heart strings would be torn out if he were to leave. strings would be torn out if he were to leave. The story of the march through the trackless wilds was graphically told in the issue of THE DISPATCH of November 15, much more graphically than told by Mr. Stanley last night, so it isn't necessary to dilate. He referred to the jealousy between the English, French and German nations, but thought that these monitories the strength of the sympathy that the set would be allsyed, as the expedition was merely for the relief of Emin. They were greatly troubled by the desertion of the na-tives who dropped off by couples and half dozens, and attempted to make their way hack only to make cannibal barbecues or to be stung to death by venemous ser-peats or insects whose bits made ulcers that ate to the bone and eventually caused death. He remarked that only calamity teaches either white or black men to live prudently and despite all precaution provisions would be glutonous-ly devoured and then semi-starvation folowed.

Emin Pasha Plays the Coonette

After Emin had vacilated and temporized and disgusted Stanley until he, Emin, became an enigma the lecturer went on to tell how the lover of the Crescent had coquetted with the British authorities and sought a quarrel with the Egyptian Government. He had cabled to Catro for a small credit and a cablegram was sent to a consul to honor his dratt and this Emin construed as an insult.

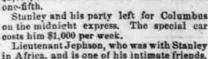


Three Long Years of Tectotalism.

Mr. Jephson had attempted to solve the mystery surrounding Emin, and thought it arose from a fear of the natives over whom he professed to rule, but Emin professed that he did not want to exchange a Kingship for a pension, though he had previously written to the German authorities that if Stanley's party did not come to his relief he would be ruined. This was the man the world had been told possessed all the qualities of a great trader. Stanley said the Egyptian and Soudanese dependants on Emin fawned on him and klased his hand in public, but privately despised him, and said he was only fit to collect beetles and bugs. Of his 10 000 followers but one was willing to ollow to the place suggested by Stanley but all wanted to be pessessed of the maganine rilles that would shoot from morning until night, and the party were obliged to sleep with them tiel to their waists to pre-vent their being stoleh.

Sad Result of a Banquet.

But Stanley's party finally had a banquet at which Emin was a guest at Bogamoya and there was plenty of champagne. Whether by cause of the wine or for some



in Africa, and is one of his intimate friends, was a passenger on the limited last evening



The Young Wife of the Great Explorer. for Columbus, where he will join the party to-day. He has been with Stanley, off and on, during the lecture tour, and left him at Washington last week. The venerable Major Pond is tickled with

the receipts, and, as he stroked his long, white chin whiskers yesterday at the Mo-nongabels House, he remarked that Stanley was the most remarkable man he ever handled from a financial point of view.

Some Months Ago, and Prices Away Up-Not a Cent Cheaper Than Sicilian

Oranges.

lay eggs as a steady thing, this product has been a subject of doubt on which everyone had a right to guess, but this winter the times are so prosperous that Pittsburg grow-ers, as a rule, are willing to throw off a little of their percentage and save the purchaser any mental agitation by letting them go just as they show up in the crate at three cents a piece in small numbers, or 34 cents a dozen. Deducting the bad ones and this

A Liberty street commission merchant was asked yesterday how he accounted for the great number of eggs in the market that were not considered wholesome. He replied that people could not expect to buy spring chickens in any stage of evolution for a song, as it required ice to keep them cool in winter as well as summer. Then there was the question of storage which counted up where dealers carried a large stock. He insisted, however, that there were fresh eggs in the market, most of them coming from Tennessee. Eggs less than 30 days old were considered iresh. They sold at wholesale for from 27 to 28 cents a dozen, while the

AN OLD MURDER REVIVED.

A Telegram From Arizona Recalls the

Inspector McAleese received a telegram from James Speedy, a deputy sheriff of Nogales, Arizona Territory, yesterday, which recalled a murder committed in this city over 20 years ago. The telegram read: Inquire if Policeman Stack was murdered on Smithfield street in the latter part of 1868. If there is any reward for the murderer I can de-liver him. Stack was murdered in the year specified, in Bender's saloon, on Smithfield street. Bender and a man named Caugher were arrested for the same. It was were arrested for the same. It was shown that Stack entered the place while partially under the in-fluence of liquor and ordered an oyster stew, for which he failed to pay. The theory of the prosecution was that he was struck over the head by one of the prisoners and instantly killed. They were given a trial, however, and acquitted. A man named Golden, a hack driver, was instrumental in clearing them. Shortly after this he was forced to leave the city. The old-time police officials say he knew all about who committed the murder, but would not give up his information. Inspector MoAlcese and Detective Coul-son both remember the affair very well. They do not take any stock in the telegram, as they think the men who killed Stack were arrested at the time. Detective Coulson says that Caugher went west some years ago and that the story may have been revived through him.

SWEEPING REFORM Proposed by the State Poor Law Com-

mission, Which Will Meet in

Harrisburg To-Day. SOME POINTS FROM THE NEW BILL. han punished is the theory of the National Association for Prison Beform. Last night at the chapel of the Trinity Episcopal Church Dr. R. P. Falkner, Secretary of Overseers Are to be Done Away With, and the General Supervision to be the organization, lectured upon this pet theory, and if any in his audience were op-Placed With One Man. posed to it before he began talking they cer-tainly soon had sufficient reasons to change their way of thinking. His arguments were

AN ALMSHOUSE FOR EVERY COUNTY.

convincing and interesting. Dr. Falkner opened his address by taking for granted that crime is on the increase as alleged and then asked the question: "Has Pittsburg's Representative Gives Some Fasts and Figures on the Subject. the treatment of criminals been such as to decrease or foster crime? In former days the idea of making it hard for a man was the idea of making it hard for a man was taken in its literal sense and prisons were places of physical suffering," In this con-nection the speaker gave numerous word illustrations of where men were kept in con-inement in prisons without fire and when the frost would cover the walls of their cells. This occurred in Maine within the past50 Secretary R. D. McGonnigle, of the Allegheny County Light Company, left last night for Harrisburg to attend a meeting of the Poor Law Commission, which will be

held at the Lochiel House, in that city, to-day. The commission was created by an act of Legislature on May 9, 1889, and is composed of Messrs. Lewis Pughe, Chairman, Scran-

Clerk. During nearly two years, the time

the organization has been in existence, a

subjects pertaining to the general question

will be submitted and discussed, and a bill

for the consideration of Governor Beaver to

be presented to the Legislature will be re-

In fact, the bill has already been framed,

A Bill Ready for the Logislature

ton; R. D. McGonnigle, Pittsburg; J. Nevin Hill, Sanbury, William N. Appel, Lancaster; D. Watson Rowe, Chambersburg; William Lawson, Philadelphia; William E. Marsh, Corry; and Elliot gRodgers,

THE SUPPLY OF EGGS.

vast amount of work has been accomplished, Many of Them Not as Good as They Were and of a kind that is of the utmost importance to the people of the State at large, At the meeting to-day, papers on various

Whenever the head of a family, or the hin chin member, if she chance to do the marketing, is seen edging into a grocery store or produce house during this period of mild weather with a look of suspicion or distrust depicted in every line of his or her countenance, it may safely be assumed that

and it will not likely have to undergo any the object is to buy eggs. Since the early days when hens began to changes. The reforms contemplated in it are of a most sweeping character, and will, if adopted, revolutionize the so-termed lame and halting laws under which the charities of the State are now conducted. Its economic features are of a character to recommend it to every taxpayer in the State, and beside this, it is calculated to simplify and systematize the work in all its bearings. To begin with, the bill provides for the

makes the average cost about the same the price charged for Sicilian oranges by Italian fruit yenders. stablishment of a Poor House Bureau at Harrisburg, and the appointment of a State Commissioner, who will have general supervision of almshouses in the State. He will make and issue rules and regulations for the care and maintenance of the poor,

they to be subject to the approval of the Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs. Overseers to Be Knocked Ont. The present system of overseers, as provided for under the old laws, will be done away with, and almshouses will be erected in each county of the State where there are none at present. They will be established

ported.

much after the general plan of the poor ice-house variety sold at from 23 to 24 cents wholesale. He said the supply was fair, but the weather was against the dealers. farm in this county. Then each county will elect a board of

Sessions of the county. These directors will act in conjunction with the Commissioner. Great care was exercised in framing the bill Killing of Pollceman Stack in 1868. so that its provisions would in no way con-

flict with counties or districts that are now ONE WAY TO BUILD ROADS. conducted under special acts of the Legisla-A Plan to Make Them of a Coment That ture. This will exempt institutions like the Board of Public Charities, in this city, from the proposed law, except that the Commis-Mr. J. A. Fetzer, of Sh sioner will have a general supervision over them. So far as the old laws are concerned, the measure contemplates a general wiping out of them. The bill also authorizes the County Commissioners to raise funds for the establishment of almshouses in counties now with-out them. Methods of admission and discipline are also provided for, while the gen-eral laws pertaining to the reliet of public charges are greatly changed and simplified. Work Provided for Paupers. Work for those inmates who are alle to toil will be supplied on the roads or farms, or at such other occupation as is peculiar to the district. The inabilities for support are reduced to children and parents. The former may be held responsible for the keep-ing of their parents in almshouses, and vice versa. At present the law embraces grand-parents and grandchildren. The proceedlugs in desertion cases are also greatly simplified.

three directors, who will receive such sals-

ries as may be fixed by the Court of Quarter

to the generality of taxpayers. These re-forms are badly needed; it is a matter that the people must meet, and there are thou-sands of reasons why action should betaken now, to one why it should not." TOO MUCH SUCCESS In Locating a Gas Leak With a Match Causes a Bad Explosion. **REFORM. NOT PUNISHMENT.**

should be the Rule Adopted at the Peni TWO MEN ARE SEVERELY BURNED. tentiaries, Says Dr. R. P. Falkner-Som Aspects of the Question Discussed in Lowering a Lamp Into a Tank of Oil Re-That criminals should be reformed rather

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

Lecture Last Evening.

This occurred in Maine within the past 30 years. Now they have improved venti-lation, diet, etc. "Some people say that the prisons are so nice that men commit crimes to get there," said the speaker. "They are like big hotels where a man has a private room. Small to be sure. The diet is pure and simple and on Christmas, Thankagiving and other holidays turkey is set before them. But my friends, if you

set before them. But, my friends, if you were locked up and could do nothing of

your own volition you would certainly feel that you were punished." Dr. Falkner then told of the hardships of

a man who has reformed after spending a term in the penitentiary. It was almost im-possible to get work, as the people had lost

confidence in him. He then pointed out the broad road of reform considered by the Prison Reform Association. The principle of reform is that crime is like lunacy and

the criminal should be confined until cured, the same as with the lunatic.

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION.

fore Time to be Given in the Alleghen

High School Tests.

The Allegheny High School Committee

met last night at the High School. The most

important business before the committee

D. D.:

lowed.

o Prof. Dodds.

sults in a Blaze. PIREMAN FIGLEY'S INQUEST ENDED

A serious gas explosion occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the six-story building of Hamilton, Lemon & Arnold, at the corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street. The explosion created a panic among the occupants of the immense building, and the sound of the concussion and the crash of

breaking glass brought thousands to the scene. In an incredibly brief space of time the fire department was summoned and a strong force of First District police were on hand to keep back the crowds which flocked around the building. These precautions were necessary for the preservation of life, as it was feared that there might be another explosion at any moment. The trouble was caused by two men look-

ing for a gas leak, and being singularly unfortunate in locating it with a lighted match.

MARTIN FINDS THE LEAK. Joseph Martin, the elevator engineer em ployed by Hamilton, Lemon & Arnold, who own the building and use the basement and first floor as a coffin and undertakers' supply house, smelt escaping gas about 4 o'clock. Together with Manager Taylor Douglass, Martin explored the basement. In the vault under the sidewalk on the Grant street side of the building was an artificial gas bracket from which Martin remembered having removed the burner on Saturday, and he made up his mind that he had accidentally turned the valve key and that that

was where the gas emanated from. He struck a match and applied it to the suspected gas jet. A flame about an inch high ignited from the pipe and burned about ten seconds, when Martin reached out his hand to close the valve. Before he could touch the key, how-ever, a heavy explosion occurred, envelop-ing both men in flames and shaking the big back building for four disting the big

brick building from foundation to roof, THE DAMAGE OF A MOMENT.

was the following resolution, which was The flame lasted only an instant, and as offered by the Rev. W. H. McMillan, soon as it passed over Douglass and Martin started to run out. At the same moment started to run out. At the same moment the glass from a dozen windows on the Sixth avenue side of the building was thrown in a shattered heap on the street, half-way across, and a volume of black smoke poured forth. The occupants of the offices in the upper Resolved, That the method, heretofore for lowed in this school, of limiting the scholars to a definite time in preparing their answers to questions on examination is liable to work injustice to some of the students, and therefore The occupants of the offices in the upper rooms were rushing, panic-stricken, down the stairways to the street. Some of them had been knocked down, others had been lifted from their chairs, and one or two had been seared into a faint by the explosion. When they reached the street and found that the dencer was over most of them reit is the judgment of this committee that an indefinite but reasonable time should be al-Dr. McMillan stated that the practice was for the principal of the High School to

present a list of ten questions at the monthly examinations and to tell the pupils that that the danger was over most of them re-turned to their offices, Douglass and Martin were taken out of their papers would be lifted in one hour, whether they were through or not. As a re-sult the more active members of the classes the basement by the firemen, Both were burned about the hands, face and neck, but neither dangerously. George Gordon and John Nevitt, two young men who had been

received the higher grades. Rev. Dr. Woodburn said there was another point in connection with the ex-aminations he wished to remark, which is working in the basement with Douglass and Martin, were knocked down by the con-cussion, but were far enough away from the that the examinations do not seem to b made to test the pupils on the work they have gone over during the month. The resolution was passed and will be presented flame to escape injury. ATTENDING TO THE INJURED.

Douglass and Martin were taken to Meto Froi. Douds. Major Kreps reported that because of the scarcity of fuel gas the heaters in the build-ing had been altered so that both gas and coal can be used in them.

Gann's drug store, across the street, where their injuries were dressed, after which they were sent to their homes. Martin's home is on Lacock street, Allegheny. Taylor Douglass lives on Webster avenue. The actual cause of the explosion was a leak from a street gas main on the avenue side of the building, the firemen having found the leaking gas burning through the crevices between the foundation stones in the

A DWELLING HOUSE BURNED.

and Results of a Family Leaving Hon

Attend a Funeral

SET FIRE TO THE TANK.

and Great Excitement.

moval of All Overhead Wires.

the verdict a recommendation that all over-head wires be placed under ground for the better service of the fire department and

BEAUTIES OF ORGANIZATION

wards at the Union League.

Assistant Postmaster Albert Edward

protection of life and property.

Dwelt Upon by Assistant Postmast

ance of a mighty conflagration.

SUICIDE IN A CELL AN IMMENSE OPENING. Plenty of Work and Good Wages for Mer Who Could Do Housework-A Univer-

sally Felt Want That is Easily to be Su plied. There is an immense opening in this coun

try for men who wish to fare sumptuously and live a life of comparative case, but the majority are slow to catch on.

1890.

The training of boys to do general housework, so as to supply, not only a long, but an almost universally felt want, has been suggested from time to time in a desultory sort of way, and pushed in a half-hearted SUPPORTED FOR YEARS BY MILL MEN manner, but since the majority of young American women of slender means prefer to be salesladies, seamstresses, school teachers, clerks, typewriters, etc., and much of the foreign female element finat spplies is but poorly equipped, the argu-ment that makes should be trained to do house in which to commit suicide, but this is what Michael Finney did in the Fourhousework gains in intensity, and really the idea possesses attractions, or should

do so. Men cru learn to cook, scrub and do laundry work just as well as women, and they could do it as well if not much better, and the wages paid for this work, which is much easier than tion house for a place to spend the night. work, which is much easier than hod-carrying and most other outdoor work, are better than for the latter. A girl who is worth her room can get \$3 a week and board to do housework, and is not exposed to the weather, and this is more than the average laborer can earn. There is scarce a house in the counter where a word with He was a man about 55 years old, and in a miserable condition. Sergeant Hendrick saw at a glance that the man needed assistance, and kindly took him in. He put him into the cell farthest removed from the office, and after giving him a good supper house in the country where a good girl is not wanted, and a well-trained man could paid no more attention to him. fill the position more acceptably than the THE MATRON'S AWFUL FIND. About 8 o'clock in the evening, while

fill the position more acceptably than the average girl. There is not so much trouble experienced in large towns and cities, but even there the difficulty of keeping a supply of reliable domestic help is the greatest burden the mistress of a house is called to shoulder. Farm hands are seeking employment at \$15 a mouth in situations exposed to all kinds of weather, and are expected to labor 12 to 14 hours a day, while girls can get the same Mrs. McRoberts was passing the cell door, Finney hanging by the neck. She rushed to the office at once, and, seizing a knife, cut him down; but it was too late. The body was still twitching but life had been extinct for some time. All sorts of efforts to bring him back to life re-sulted in failure, and the body was taken to the morgne, where an inquest will be held 14 hours a day, while girls can get the same compensation and remain indoors. The pioneers in the proposed line would doubtless feel awkward for a time, but if

by the Coroner to-day. I worked hard to restore him. the employment should become general the feeling would soon wear away.

WORK OF THE BAILROADS.

A Bloody Chapter Laid to the Credit of the Locomotives in Pittsburg and Vicinity Yesterday-One Narrowly Escaped and Some Failed to Escape.

able to make his own living. He had been arrested a number of times for vagrancy, but they finally refused to take him at either the jail or the workhouse on account of the filthiness of his person. Knocking around as he did, Finney was unable to Strictly speaking, the grim reaper and the railroads traveled hand in hand yester-Strictly speaking, the grim reaper and the railroads traveled hand in hand yester-day and it was a neck-and-neck race to de-cide who would do the best business. Fol-lowing are the stories of the bloody work: HARRY SCHULZ-A mik dealer from White-hall Baldwin township, Henry Schulz, had a miraculous escape from death yerterday on South Thirtieth street. He was crossing the P. V. & C. R. R. with his wagon and two horses when struck by a locomotive, which he failed to notice, and was thrown from his wagon. One of the horses lodged on the pilot of the engine, and was carried over 100 yards before the train could be stopped. The other got tangled up in the harness, and with ihe wagon was dragged along the side of the track. The borse on the pilot escaped uninjured, while the other had several ribs and one leg broken. Schulz himself escaped without a scratch. WillLAR JONAH-William Jonah, a section hand on the Pitstburg and Western Railroad, was caught while running a haud-car through a cut on the road, near Kanfrew station, by an extra engine running south, and injured so that he ded before reaching the city. ROBERT HUGHES - Robert Highes was done on the right wreck on the Baltimore and othe near Uniontown. Both legs wave badily crushed and burned, necessitating the amouta-tins receivery is doubtful. MILLIAR DOWELL-A crushed arm was the fate of William Powell, a brakeman in the demoved yards, yesterday morning. Am-tusing the side elong run over by a syndengine at the elbow while coupling cars on the Junction road yesterday morning. Am-putation may be necessary. GROBGE FRITZ-George Fritz will lose his syndengine at Everson station on the South-west. E. A. Edwards were smashed between he don of E. A. Edwards were smashed between the banneh of the Pennsylvania Railroad. E. A. Edwards were smashed between he banneh of the Zensolvania Railroad, wathread. THEREDOTOM-A man named Therbotom, em-ployed at the Excelsior Collin Works, on secure the necessary ablutions to keep himself clean.

once the cabbage, beet and poultry rested en route from market, there lay a little chernb, whose existence was estimated with-

out the assistance of a chronometer at about 6 months. Evidently the little unfortunate had been deposited in its resting place in the rear of the Arsenal late Sunday night,

and though it may have slept sweetly dur-ing the night, early in the morning it tuned its lay into a wail of distress. The music

had as good an effect as though it had pro-ceeded from an Æolian harp, for it attracted the attention of Jacob Leniheim, a resident of Thirty-ninth street. Thus the babe was rescued, and is now

safely ensconced in the bosom of its bene-factor's family, where it will doubtless be adopted." ment and at upper with the tall 3" NOT INJURED BY THE FIRE

A Cherubic Aggregation That Rivals the Allegheny Happy Family. Michael Finney, a Vagrant, Hangs The preductiveness of the Eighteenth ward was stretched a peg yesterday in com-Bimself in a Station House. petition with Allegheny. That ward was always patriotic, and when the Allegheny A NOTED CHARACTER AROUND SOBO triplets wers announced a young woman re-siding on the Morningside road came to the

front with a rival trio, whose cheeks are of He Was Unable to Work, and Without a rosier tint and who are plumper than the over-river article. Mrs. Mary Denny is the proud mother of

this cherubic aggregation, and it was not her first affair, as two boys about 2 years old call her mother. The father, Joseph Denny, s a bollermaker. It is not often that a man selects a station

THE PRODUCTIVE EIGHTBENTH WARD.

THE PRECIOUS JEWELS. DIAMOND NECKLACES. AT HOME

teenth ward, yesterday afternoon. DIAMONI The poor fellow sought death at the end of DIAMOND and PEARL NECKLACES, DIAMOND RINGS, From the simplest to a piece of twine about 18 inches long, which he looped over the cell bar and tied the other

Dr. McKelvey

UNABLE TO EARN & LIVING.

THROWN ON THE WORLD.

Forgotten.

He suffered from a rupture, and was un-

Friends, Home or Relatives.

end to his neck. About 5 o'clock last evening, tired of the From the simplest to Corner Fifth Avenue, DIANOND cold and of life, Finney applied at the sta-BROOCHES and PENDANTS.

Most exquisite design

DIAMOND SLEEVE BUTTONS and LINKS, Special with us, DIAMOND STUDS, Plain and combined with Pearls and Col-ored Stones. DIAMOND SCARF FINS, Worth seeing. DIAMOND BONNET

Mrs. McRoberts was passing the cell door, she glanced in and was horrified to find DIAMOND BONNET PINS. Most delicate. DIAMOND BRACELETS. Massive rich pa DIAMOND BANGLES. J. C.

Light and dainty. GROGAN.

Not one, or a dozen only, to be seen, but au Michael Finney was a vagrant and a well known character about Soho where he lived ble the stock I carry ordinarily. Corner Fifth avenue for the last 25 years. He was without friends, home or relatives, and lived the best he could through the kindness of charit-able people about the mills.

A FEW OF MANY

APPROPRIATE

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Extra Grades Fine Umbrellas.

28-inch Gloria covers, with choice natural sticks and metals, \$1 50, \$1 65, \$1 85, 28-inch Silk Umbrellas with silver mountings, \$2 75 and \$3 25. \$2.75 and \$3.25. 28-inob extra grade silk covers in extra fino handles, walrus, horn, hammered metals, etc., \$5.60, \$5, \$7.50. Make your selection early to get choice has-diss.

Our Cloak Rooms.

Several hundred Ladies' Newmarkets, Jackets,

Several hundred Ladies' Newmarkets, Jackets, etc., in medium and heavy winter weights, just reduced to fully one-half and one-third former price. You can have your choice from goods that sold all through the fall at \$6 to \$50, now at \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10. Genuine Alaska Seal Capes and Coats, Seal Plush Coats and Wraps, Children's Garments, i to 16 years. Gent's Smoking Jackets, in solid colors, with gay Silk linings and trimmings. Jackets in handsome bold plaids. Jackets for office of bedroom at \$7, \$8, \$10 and up. Good bargains in Fur Collars and Muffs for ladies and children.

Our Trimming Room. HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs from low to fine grades, put up in attractive boxes, 1.12, 1-6, % dozen each. We call special attention to our line of extra fine Handkerchiefs at 25d

LEATHER GOODS.

Pocketbooks, Shopping Bags, Satchels, Beits, stc., in very great assortment.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

self clean. It is supposed that after his long struggle with hard and cruel circumstances, he be-came discouraged and looked for relief from his worldly troubles in death. Some claimed that he had suddenly become lusanc, but this is doubtful. Six Months Old, in a Basket, Forsaken and It was only a basket, but its willow wickets bore an unusual load, and where

THERBOTOM-A man named Therbotom.em-ployed at the Excelsior Coffin Works, on Chartlers street, Alleghenz, had his hand taken off yesterday by getting it caught in a

other reason not stated by Stanley, Emin walked over a wall and fell 18 feet, but was not fatally injured, as a roof broke the fall. He was considerably shaken up, however, and suffered from con-

cussion of the brain. Dr. Parke volunteered to attend the sufferer, but was made to feel unwelcome. Servants neglected instructions, food was short and German officers were surly. Then Dr. Parke became very ill and was taken to Zanzibar. Letters to Emin were unanswered and whenever the Stanley party expressed desire to visit him at Bogamoya, instantly would appear a bulletin with a story of his relapse. When Stanley's servant was subsequently sent to a French hospital to learn of Emin's health he (the servant) was threatened with hanging if he returned. Having shaken off all sense of obligation to the Stanley party association with Emin ended, and the final development was an

active hostility. After alluding to the magnificent possiollities the exploration had opened, Mr. Stanley told of the rediscovery of the Mountains of the Moon, or rather the correction of the errors of 2,500.

Mountains of the Cloud King.

The natives call these mountains "The Mountains of the Cloud King." These mountains had long been regarded as mythical. Owing to the height of the snow line under the equator and the distance these mountains tower above it he supposes them to be between 18,000 and 19,000 lest high. The other correction of centuries of geographers is in regard to the location of Lake Victoria Nyanza, the secand largest body of fresh water in the world, Lake Superior alone excelling. As to the waters of Lake Victoria Nyanza, which had been reported to be nectar equal to that which Jupiter sips, Mr. Stanley said the waters of the muddy Missouri was prefera-

ble as a beverage. At the close of the lecture a considerable portion of the vast audience surged up to



But One of Emin's 10,000 Followers Was Faithful

the stage and climbed up with an impetuosity that made some people suggest the pos-sibility of a three-column horror story in the event of the stage giving way. It stood the strain, but Mr. Stanley didn't. After shaking hands right and left with some hundreds and casting a glauce southward and seeing the mighty host still coming, he lowered his head and made a dive for an exit. If any ladies' corns were trampled they kept it to themselves, and Stanley's impetnous charge finally relieved the con-gestion and the vast hall was emptied, some people seeming to glare savagely at those who had succeeded in shaking the hands of the lion of the hour.

PLEASED WITH PITTSBURG.

Mr. Stanley Will Probably Return-A Profitable Eugagement-The Party Leaves for Columbus at Midnight-Lieutenant Jephson to Join Them.

After the close of his lecture Mr. Stanley expressed himself as highly pleased with his recention. He has taken a fancy to the big, busy Gas City, and hopes to return again to attend the annual banquet of the Pittsburg Press Ciub, if his other engage-

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Four Pittsburgers Said to be Heirs to Over Sixty Millions.

heirs to an estate valued at from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. A pretty good sum to get hold of during a financial flurry, but then as it is the estate of an English banker, and more or less litigation may reasonably be expected, those to whom it has fallen will scarcely get it any too soon to see the World's Fair on. B. F., John J., William and George A.

Ballard, the first three tobacconists and the latter a painter, and all residing in Miners-

ville back of the Thirty-third street hill, received word yesterday from an uncle in Philadelphia, who stated that James Woods, a wealthy banker in England, had died a few years ago, leaving an enormous estate. Among the relatives in America are said to be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huff, Philadel phin; Misses Carrie and Catharine Eakin, of Trenton, N. J.; Robert Eakin, of Wil-mington, and the four Ballards, of this city. A DISPATCH reporter spent several hours last night trying to find some of the Ballards. George A., the painter, once lived at 19 Linton street, Thirteenth ward, but he has moved. An attempt was next made to find B. F., one of the tobacconists, who is said to live at 50 Flora street. Find ing Flora street, in the Thirteenth ward, after night, is like finding the fortune itself.

ALWAYS DOING GOOD.

Francis Murphy to Begin a Series of Meet ings in Indianapolis This Week. Francis Murphy, whose name is a house

old word the country over, was met on one of the down-town streets yesterday looking as bright and cheerful as if he had bee baptized anew in the fountain of perpetual youth. "What is the best word with you?" asked

the reporter. "Peace, peace and good will," was the response. "I am going to Indianapolis to-morrow," he continued, "to inaugurate a

series of gospel temperance meetings. I re-ceived a most cordial invitation from the ministerial association of that city to come,

ministerial association of that city to come, and I am going. I will likely be there about 15 days. This will be my fifth visit to Indianapolis, and I anticipate glorious results from it. I like the people of that city. Their hearts are generally set right, and it always gives me pleasure to gothere."

A Pointer. Go to Gallinger's jewelry store, 1200 Penn avenue, and see his stock before purchasing your holiday gifts elsewhere. Remember the address, 1200 Penn avenue. The receipts of last evening's lecture were Finest line of music-boxes in the city.

simplified. Commissioner McGonnigle was given charge of that department of the work rela-tive to outdoor relief. He recommended, among other things, that relief of this kind should be given only in cases of emergency, and that in no instance should the period of

relief extend over three months, and single persons should not be granted the same. Beggars and tramps should be subjected to police regulations, and work exacted of them

n payment for assistance rendered. Another feature of his report was that of a Four Pittsburgers are said to have fallen new class of paupers to be maintained at the expense of the State. At present a person with no fixed place of residence, and possibly not a citizen of the country, becomes a charge on the particular district in which he or she and the particular district in which he or she may become overtaken with sickness, acci-dent or misfortune. The idea is to have their keeping paid for from a State fund, as is done under the new State law of New York.

Physicians to Care for the Sick.

The report also recommended that di-rectors of the poor have power to appoint physicians in various county districts to care for the sick at stated salaries. They are also to have the power of educating and training all children whose parents receive outdoor relief. Another report of the highest excellence, and one that has been of great value to the commission in its labors, was that made by Mr. Hill. During the last summer he vis-ited London, armed with a special commis-tion from Governor Bayes and made and sion from Governor Beaver, and made an exhaustive study of the English poor law system of the British Isles from the tenth

century down to the present day. The importance of a thorough understanding of this system is based partly on the fact that the general and special laws of this country have their roots in the legislation of that country. The report is comprehensive and has been an invaluable aid to the commis-

sion, many of its suggestions having been adopted, as were those of Mr. McGonnigle's and other members.

A Reform Needed for Many Years.

In speaking of the work of the commis-sion, Mr. McGonnigie said: "This is the first move toward a reform of our State poor laws that has been made since 1836. As a result, we are away behind the times, with nothing like system in the work. The regulations of the various counties are all at

variance with each other, whereas they should be uniform. This is one point, Another thing is that the cost to the State of operating their institutions will be greatly

"How many new almshouses will have to be established in the State?" "I think the number will be between 15

and 20. There are 65 counties in the State and 70 almshouses, but some of the counties have as high as seven, while others have "How many paupars are there in the

"On the 30th of last September there were 8,263. The cost of maintaining them was \$1,177,678 18."

SL177,678 18." "How do you think the bill will be re-ceived by the people generally?" "So far as I have been able to ascertain its main everyisions, it serue to be astisfactory.

has an idea of his own on the subject road making. It is different from all of the scores, yea hundreds, of suggestions that two years of unfathomable mud have hatched. and, as he does not intend to apply for patent on it, he gives it pro bono publico. He proposes that on all roads in the coun ty where there is sand sufficient to make bond, from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels of good bond, from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels of good cement be mixed, when the roads are satur-ated with the surface mud, thus forming a cement road, which can be made as smooth as a floor and firm enough for ordinary hauling, at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a mile. This plan only contemplates a road of 18 feet in width, but that is more than the average width decompt reads

Would be Chesp.

average width of country roads.

DEMAND THE EARTH.

Or at Least Five Feet of It That Was Appr priated for a Street.

Five feet of street caused a loud wail rotestation to emanate from some of the residents of Iteu street, Allegheny, yes terday. The Board of Viewers held a meet ing in Select Council Chamber to discus the improvement of the street, which in cludes widening from 35 to 40 feet,

The ninety-and-nine were present to kick had \$700 insurance on the house and \$200 on his household goods. against the assessment, and the stray sheep also bobbed up serenely and declared that i also bobbed up serenely and declared that it was only the small property holders who don't want the improvement and that those assessed \$500 or more were in favor of it. The assemblage held on like grim death in a hospital until 12 o'clock, notwithstanding the fact that they were informed that Coun-cils only could do anything in the matter. The Curiosity of Workmen Causes Some Los

FUN OVER A LOVE LETTER

Written by One Boy to Another in th

Twenty-Fifth Ward School. A neat little story which illustrates the fer the oil from an underground tank to a car, and lowered a light into the tank to see how much oil it contained. The gas in the tank ignited and set fire to the oil. It uteness of "Young America" has been brought to light in the Twenty-fifth ward school. Miss Werner, one of the teachers

burned for three hours before it was finally extinguished, destroying about \$200 worth of oil and seriously damaging the tank, in the school, found the children having : lot of fun over a letter which was being passed around. END OF THE FIGLEY INQUEST. Upon investigation it proved that one boy

The Coroner's Jury Recommend the Re in the school presuming to be a girl had been carrying on a correspondence with an-other lad, and the letter found by the teacher was one in which the two pupils were making an engagement to go to the The inquest into the death of Fireman J E. Figley, who was crushed by a wall at the Liberty street fire on the 5th inst., was theater together.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-D. R. Hanna, a Cleveland coal man

and General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, ar-registered at the Duquesne. The Genera came over to hear Stanley, but the explore didn't speak loud enough for him.

-Loyal Aout, of Lyons, France, is in the city. He is a French silk maker. Mr. Aout says the culture of silk is not good this year, and the people are suffering in consequence. -President John Newell, of the Lake

Erie road, was in the city on one of his regular monthly visits yesterday. He found every--H. B. Kerr, of the Clarion Lumberman is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He says the lumber business is on the decline on account of the low prices.

wards only yesterday accepted the urgent -J. C. McKinney, the Titusville off invitation of the club to fill a vacancy caused man, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, of East Liverpool, are stopping at the Anderson. -G. H. Strong, wife and daughter, of

Olean, N. Y., are spending the holidays with M. P. Shannon, Negley avenue, East End.

-General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, left for Colum-bus last evening on the limited. -Anton Vogt, of Mainz, a German iron nanufacturer, is stopping at the Schlosser.

-General Manager C. E. Pugh, of the Pennsylvania road, was in the city yester day. -Major E. A. Montooth and Harry Dav-ington left for New York last evening.

rault under the Sixth avenue sidewalk, but ALEXANDER CLEAMAN-At about 11 o'clool it has not been determined whether the leak

it has not been determined whether the leak came from natural or illuminating gas. The oder strongly indicates the latter. The loss cannot be definitely determined. The building was terribly jarred, but it is not expected that it is seriously injured. Outside of this probability the loss will be under \$2,000. A large number of plate glass windows were shattered, the marble of indicates and here and here an loss pesterday, Alexander Cleaman was seriously though not dangerously injured in the Bank of Commerce building. He was caught between the elevator and the floor, resulting in a crushed hand and injuries about the head. RED-HOT ELECTIONEERING.

A Press Club Precedent Broken, and Maj. glass windows were scattered, the marbles office directory was broken and more or less plastering (ell. Hamilton, Lemon & Arnold's stock is not damaged outside of the jarring some of the more expensive caskets Hartzell Elected President.

The hottest election ever known in the history of the Press Club occurred yesterday. The great fight was made on the Presidency, with Major Hartzell and John W. Black pitted against each other. Mr. Black was the Vice President, and in the past it has been customary for this officer to succeed to the presidency. An effort was The alarm from station 14, Allegheny, a made to break the precedent yesterday, and it met with success, Major Hartzell being elected President. Out of a voting membert o'clock yesterday afternoon, was caused by the burning of the house of Michael ship of 120, 96 votes were cast, which shows the interest taken in the election. Last year the total vote was only 57. Though each faction worked tooth and toenail to Kress, 82 West Market street. The family was away attending a funeral when the fire started, and the blaze is supposed to have been caused by an overheated flue. It had each faction worked tooth and toenail to elect its man, the best of feeling prevailed. The other officers elected were: Vice President, W. H. Gutelius; Treasurer, W. H. Self, Librarian, John S. Collins; Direct-ors, Hepburn Johns, H. H. Marcy, Charles Reese, C. A. Riddle, George H. Welshons; Membership Committee, Richard Collins, W. C. Connelly, Jr., D. E. Davis, A. S. McSwigan and C. C. Mooar. Mr. John Collins, for Librarian, had no opposition, and received the 96 votes cast. a good start when first observed from the intside, and before it was extinguished the house was gutted. The interior was wholly burned out, leaving a mere shell standing. The damage was about \$1,000. Mr. Kress All of the above instruments are warranted true in tone and not to split. They can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street, Klebers also have the finest selection of music boxes specially intended for the bolldays, which they are offering at

Jack Sewell Arrested Jack Sewell was arrested by Officer Andy A blazing oil tank at Schew's refinery, Scott last night as a suspicious character. Preble avenue, Allegheny, last evening, Sewell was at one time a Councilman in caused considerable excitement, the flames Allegheny, and subsequently a clerk at the lighting up the sky and giving the appear-Court House; but lately, it is alleged by Inspector McAleese, he has located on this side of the river and has been doing no Some of the workmen were about to transwork, associating with a tough class against whom the police have been directed to turn their attention. The Inspector declines to say yet, what charge he will prefer against

> New York Responds The New York Press Club, the largest in the country, will send 11 delegates to the international convention of press clubs, to be held in this city January 27.

PELL INTO THE HANDS OF JUSTICE.

DAVID PRINCE and Lewis Barth were an concluded yesterday. Chief Evans test-fied that the overhead wires gave the de-partment considerable trouble at this fire. The jury found that Figley's death was caused by a failing wall, and attached to rested last night by Officer Mercer for fighting on Thirty-seventh street.

MES. MORELAND, proprietress of No. 6 Sage street, Allegheny, was fined \$50 by Mayor Wyman yesterday, and the men Tound drinking there were fined various amounts. MARTHA COUTTER, of Millvale, made an in-

formation against her husband, Thomas, before

formation sgainst her husband, Thomas, before Alderman Kerr yesterday, charging him with non-support and desertion of his family con-sisting of four small children. WILLIE MORGAN, a boy aged 10 years, was arrested by Officer Clinham yesterday and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station for stealing coal from a coal yard at Ben Venue station on the PennSylvania Rallroad. C, H. REAMER, of Braddock, was arrested by Detective Shore yesterday as a suspicious per-

last night addressed the Union League Republican Club on the subject, "The Ad-vantages of Club Organization." Mr. Ed-

C. H. REAMER, of Braddock, was arrested by Detective Shore yesterday as a suspicious per-son, in Kaufmanns' store. Reamer had a few penny toys and other trinkets in his pockets when searched at Central station. The police were notified yesterday that on Sunday thieves had stoler a lot of carpenter's tools belonging to the workmen who are finish-ing a new house for Joseph Frick, on Iowa street. Thirteenth ward. The tools nearly all have the name of Ph. F. Simon stamped upon them.

invitation of the club to fill a vacancy caused by Mayor Gonrley's illness. The Mayor had been billed to lecture the club on the advantages of reciprocity, and Mr. Edwards was to have addressed them next month. Notwithstanding the brief time for prepara-tion the speech was well prepared and de-livered, and gave sbundant satisfaction to the club. The Union League Club, the most power-Them. PHILIP OLWELL reported to Inspector Mo-Aleess gesterday that John F. Wilson had stolen from Olwell's barbershop, No. 4710 But-ier strest, a lot of razors and other tonsorial implements and a new overcost.

the club. The Union League Club, the most power-ful colored organization in this end of the State, has a fine suite of rooms at the corner of Grant and Diamond streets and it is the intention to have lectures by prominent hasiness and professional, men every two ~ 2s during the winter. PATRICE WRLAH made an information be FATRICE which made an information be-fore Alderman Richards yesterday charging John Murphy with assaults and bartery. Weish alloges that Murphy assaulted him with-s-shovel. Murphy way arrested and gave 5800 roll for a hearing today.

street, is accepted as the best and most re-liable goods of their kind to be had in this city or in any other place. H. KLEBER & BRO., 506 Wood street, Fine Guitars and Mandolins As a holiday gift no article could be more desirable than either a Lakeside guitar at \$7 50, or the Arion guitar at \$9 50, or the Conservatory rosewood guitar at \$15. If you want the best make buy one of those beautiful Washburn guitars, now the leading gui-tars of the world. In the mandolins we would recommend the American make, at either \$10 50 or \$14. The finest mandolins, however, are the celebrated Washburns-unequaled for tone, quality and durability.

the fire next door to us has not in the least injured or affected our stock of pianos and injured or affected our stock of pianos and organs and the rest of the goods. There is not a flaw upon any of our fine pianos, and they are absolutely as perfect as when received from the factory. Call and see them and make your selection for a holiday gift in time, for a piano or organ (or any other instrument) which is bought at Kleber & Bro.'s music store, 506 Wood treat is accorted as the hest and most re-

last year's prices; no advance on account of the high tariff. Call and see our fine stock

of banjos, cornets, violins, autoharps, metal-lophones, music wrappers and folios and

cases for all instruments. Store open every evening. H. KLENER & BRO., 506 Wood street.

What to Buy and Where to Buy-Here

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-The hand-

ments and acceptional values offered make this one of the busiest departments in the bouss LINENS-The splendid holiday ass

Diamond Earrings.

all prices, from \$10 to \$1,500. Your in-spection solicited by Hardy & Hayes', Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street. TTS

FOR the best assortment of winter under-

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No Christmas table should be without An

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FINE embroidered night shirts for boli-

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av.

NEW dress trimmings at R. & W.'s, 710 Penn avenue, headquarters for dress trim-

RECOMMENDED medicinally. Iron City Brewing Co.'s lager. Telephone 1186.

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Couches and Couche. These wheare safering from tougha colds, sore threat, sta, should try Brown's Bronchial Troubes. Scidenty in boyes.

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Your in-

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and at prices to suit all pocketbooks.

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The public are respectfully informed that

For Men, Women and Children, embracing staples and high novelties.

Elderdown Comforts, Pillows, Chair Rests, tc., covered with fine Satines and Wash Siks in beautiful colorings at very reasonable price What more suitable for holiday presents?

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THREE SPECIAL DRIVES

HEARTH RUGS!

1.000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, 1% yards long, at 50 cents each, worth \$1 to \$1 25.

1.000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, better grade, at 60 centaseach, worth \$1 50.

You find everything for men, women and children, and babies' Christmas presents, 1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, very best grades, at 75, cents each, 609-621 Penn avenue. worth \$2.

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In Short Length

CARPETS

Ever Seen in Pittsburg,

5,000 yards Body and Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 4 to 30-yard lengths, at 40 to 50 cents a yard. None of these sold for less than 75 cents s yard and many of them at \$1 25.

2.000 yards best Ingrain Carpets, 4 to 25-yard lengths, at 30 to 50 cents a yard, worth double the money.

A few Remnants of Linoleum at

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