THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1890. lived on the Southside. He had now gone out into the world, and had become a good and great man. He hoped the other boys in the Uarson street Sunday school would imitate his A MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. READY FOR A FLOCK. LA GRIPPE IS HERE ANNIE ROONEY'S ESCAPE THE RAINBOW BRIDGE. TOO MUCH LEARNING, The Pittsburg Police Trying to Solve a Pittsburg, Pa., The Leading Hon. A. B. Elchmond, of Mendville, De-From a Dime Museum Company Causes P Very Peculiar Case. Mr. Locke and Mr. Miles made short ad-dresses to the chlidren. Mr. Miles told how be was converted, and urged all the little ones to put their trust in a higher power. Monday, Dec. 22 1890. Drygoods House Sensation on Sixth Street-A Stable fends Spiritualism-He Insists That the St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church Yesterday at noon a well dressed man of about 35, and a small, delicate looking woman It is Making Life a Burden to Scores Turned Into a Hospital-Feeding Sunkes Faith is Compatible With True Chris-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S of Pittsburg People. Dedicated Yesterday. of neat appearance, walked down Marketstreet to the corner of Fifth avenue, when suddenly on Live Sparrows. Parents of Many Children Complain tianity and is Backed by Bible Evidence To the corner of Fifth arenue, when suddenly the man stopped shortand struck the woman two sharp, quick blows, felling her to the ground. He then ran down Ceell alley to the Allegheny river and, as he was not pursued, made his escape. The woman, in the mean time, was picked up store, where a physician dressed her wotnads, which consisted of a cut on the face and an usy gash on the head. She refused to tell anything about herself, except that he wanned to go to the Farmer's Hotel, at Fourth avenue and Ferry street. It happened that the policinan was on another part of his beat when the incident occurred, but he arrived a few moments later and spector McAleese ordered the woma's arrest, but she had been put to hed and as there was llowed to remain at the hotel. To the police she would tell nothing except that his man was thomas Hayes and that he lived some where in Atleeting. Annie Rooney is as victous as her name Hon. A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, one of the Present Methods of would imply. She is of a species of Aus-GUNNING FOR GAMBLERS. of the leaders of the Crawford county bar, SEVERE ATTACKS ARE NUMEROUS A SHEPHERD IN REV. C. J. MUSSER tralian monkey which is hard to tame, and and a criminal lawyer of national reputa-Education. An Allegheny Pastor Severe on Progressive bough Miss Rooney was getting along very tion, last evening addressed the Pittsburg Euchre and Fish Ponds. well for a time, she began to kick over the Expected to be Chosen by the Congrega-Society of Spiritualists on "The Dual One Doctor Declares the Disease is as Prev-Rev. W. T. Richardson, of the First Christian traces immediately after she was given her Nature of Man." Nev. W. 1. Richardson, of the First Christian Church, Allegheny, preached last night on "Gambling." He said: "The very essence of gambling is dishonesty. It is an effort to get something for nothing at the expense of SAT THEY ARE CROWDED TOO FAST. tion When Formed To-Night. alent as Last Year. classical name. After describing the phenomena of the Annie is at present engaged in a prophysical and spiritual organizations, Mr. fessional way with the Boston Dime Museum, now located at the Red Lion Hotel. BAD WEATHER CAUSES THE SNEEZING SOME OF YESTERDAY'S PULPIT TOPICS Richmond went on to show that spirit man-Juveniles of Rather Tender Age Wrestling another. It is born of selfishness, is nourished by exercise and leads to the death of every ifestations have been recorded by both The actors are housed in Montgomery's sale stable, and it was there that trouble began. With Physiology, as a Matter sacred and secular historians. He said, in this St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church noble impulse of the soul. Gambling assumes many forms in practice. There is a strange If you have a "bad co'd id your node," of Compulsion. connection: "All along the ages of the past was dedicated with highly interesting and the occult phenomena now denominated spirit manifestations have occurred and been recorded in the history of passing events among every and feel like a man who just escaped from fascination in any game of chance, which is vasily increased when there is a stake upon the a peace conference between the rival Celtic instructive services yesterday morning. SOME PUPILS OUDERED OUT OF SCHOOL. What Well-Enswn Physicians of the City Have to Experi-the Subject. Many complaints are being made, partie-ularly in the East End, about the methods of education followed in the public schools of the city. Scores of parents assert that their chil-dren of tender age are so burdened down with studies, some of them beyond their years, that they are unequal to the constant-mential sirain. One thing that causes more dissatisfaction than all others is the compulsory study of physiology and hygiene by children from 5 to 12 years of age. A great many people are also to be tound who declare that they younger scholars are generally overbur-The handsome edifice, which is located at factions, you may put it down you have not result. The player becomes excited, then des-perate, and, if the stake is one of great value to the corner of North Highland avenue and yet lost your grippe, but if the case of influenza under which you are laboring con-Howard street, and which was fully detinues to do business on your system you cribed in these columns one week ago yes-

younger scholars are generally overburdened the chief aim being to hurry them through as rapidly as possible.

Dr. A. J. Davis, of East Liberty, who lawful inheritance of decay and the worms. It believes that the grave is not the end of life, but a manger in which is born a new existence. has given this subject considerable thought, said yesterday: "This question is one but a manger in which is born a new existence. Fearlessly it asserts its right to a position among the religious of men, conscious of the rectitude of its purpose and of the truth of its demonstrations. It admits the existence of fraud and hypocrisy among its volaries, but claims that its garments are white as snow when compared with the raiment that covers the church militant of the ninetcenth century. It has charity for all and only asks for charity in reture. The religion of Spiritualism is the rainbow bridge that in the faith of the ancient Northmen spanned the dark river of death, its radiant arch vibrating alike with the footseps of the spirits that come and the tread of the souls that go." that certainly needs some consideration. During the present winter I have ordered four pupils out of the public schools in this part of the city for the reason that they could not stand the tasks impoted on them. They were breaking down under the strain.

Rushed to Frepare for High School. "One of them was a child 12 years of age being fitted for the High School. Her parents said that if she continued at school she would be fitted for the advancement next year. I told them she had better wait two, or even three years, than to go on at Mr. Ridgway Condemns the Silver and Penthe cost of her physical health.

"The trouble is, they take up more studies than they are equal to, and are rushed than they are equal to, and are rushed through at a break-neck speed. I will not bank, arrivel at the Monongahela House last may this is true of all pupils, but it is too evening. He said he didn't look for much improvement in the money market after January often the case. I am more or less familiar with the Lincoln, Highland and Liberty with the Lincoln, Highmann and Lincoln schools in this part of the cify, and I hear complaints from parents daily. So far as the High School is concerned, my opinion the High School is concerned, my opinion lation are ruining the country. The market is a number of wealthy men who are drawing pensions. One man's worth \$50,000, is single, pleteness. So far as the study of physiology by more hildren is concerned I regard that ns wor : • than a waste of time. The standards of education are doubtless excellent, but the method of teaching are wrong in my estiand if it is kept up much longer will bankroot the Government. He says about oll the Re-publicave narty harps about these days is the old soldier and the negro. "I believe," he

Testimony of One of the Parents, A gentleman who has a 10-year-old daughter thending the Lincoln school expressed himself very treely, as did other parents in that part of the city, but the use of names was declined, as it might be to the nisadvantage of their children at school. The gentleman in question said:

"My daughter has as studies geography, physiology, drawing, mental arithmetic, gram-mar and spelling. She has from five to ten died at the West Penn Hospital. oblems in arithmetic, which she must remem per and be able to analyze each day. Just col closes for the day the teacher an example on the blackboard, an must be followed. Now here is a an about an average: 'An army of an met one of 2,000 men in battle. The my lost 2,000 men, and the other 1,000.

The peculiarity of the disease is that if al-tacks the weaker organs of one's system. If your heart is weak it effects the heart, or it will attack the throat, if that is the weakest organ. Then, it might be the brain, the kidneys, or the lungs. There is also sometimes a combination of broachial troubles connected with it. In some of the most severe cases it will cause death" They Die From Their Injuries at the West Some of the most severe cases it will cause death." Dr. Hofmann of Penn avenue, says he finds a great many severe colds and light attacks of influenza, but nothing so serious as many he had a year ago. All the cases so far coming under his notice have been of a mild form. Dr. Edmundson, of Fifth avenue, finds coughs, colds, catarri and pneumonia in abund-ance. "I can't say that it is the exact type of influenza of last year," said he, "but it is cer-tainly the same thing in a milder form. This weather is very had, and it is enough to make one sick and give him la grippe to even look out." Coroner McDowell will hold inquests to-day on the bodies of the three railroad men who Joseph Kennedy, the Pennsylvania Railroad ngineer who had both legs cut off in the yard . at the Twenty-eighth street roundhouse Satur-

day morning, died yesterday morning. The deceased was 56 years of age and had been an engineer on the Pennsyl ania Railroad for over 20 years. The remains were removed to his out." Quite a number of the most prominent physicians find numerous cases of 1° grippe on their lists, while others say that they have so far failed to encounter anything of a really serious nature. However, there are times

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fro like a hob-goblin.

A DISPATCH reporter yesterday called

soreness of the lungs, accompanied by

numerous pains whose location could not be

DECIDED CASES OF THE DISEASE.

La grippe has struck Pittsburg, and it has caught on as successfully as a first-class farce comedy playing at popular prices. Everybody that is anybody-and nearly everybody is-has found a friend, oh, such a friend! in la grippe, and it clings to them like a climbing vine to a brick house. No fatalities have been reported as yet, nished the singing and music. but la grippe is so tenacious that it will not allow the patient to escape even through the

The actors are housed in Montgomery's sale stable, and it was there that trouble began. Annie had dined yesterday with her friends at the noon hour, and was feeling first-rate until someboly in the neith-borhood began playing the classical air from which her beaatiful and romantic name was derived, upon a cracked plano or a bass drum-just which H is hard to tell. To the dear creature's nerves this was terrible, as she is contracted to show only with hand organ accommaniment, and she broke her fastenings and ran screeching into the street, trying to escape from that awful nightmare. A crowd of men and boys chased Dame Monk around to Sixth street, and soon one of the boys succeeded in eaching her. But her testh proved too sharp, and she drew first blood from her captor. The keeper arrived upon the scene and secured Annie, and she is now ready for the next performance. She will probably never again figure so prominently in a real sensation as she din yesterday, and as it was a first-class advertising scheme she will probably secure a contract for the coming sea-son. An advanded salary. Annie is about the only creature in the whole and read in the sit includes a valuable monkey and a cockatos. A wolf refuses to let forth any dismai howis, just at present, and sudger the doctor's care, suffering from a dose of poison he squeeted from a rat which wondered into his cell after making a diener on srenne. The wolf was quite docide, and suffered himself to be carried in a basket to the doctor, who began to "practice" on him forthwith. The deceased monkey was also re-cently under the care of a physician, but he monkey in the aggregation, and the physician. The museum also incitices snakes ranging mython. The critter has bitten all of his atvalley and shadow of death. Like a dragon it stands before even that relief when one thinks death and a little white robe would on his homeopathic physician and described his symptoms. A bad cold in the head and actually described, because they flit to and

"Young man, you've got la grippe," said was offered \$100 life he would cure him. The museum also includes snakes ranging from rathers and moccosins to a huge boa and python. The rather has bitten all of his at-tendants, but they have recovered. Yesterday was feeding day for the reptiles, which, the keeper says, occurs once in three months. The larger snakes take hive rabbits, while the little ones chase sparrows. The sparrows were se-cared from small boys who answered an adver-tisement in THE DISPATCH to secure live spar-rows at 10 cents each. According to the keeper, snakes only eat after shedding, which occurs once in three months. Yesterday they were all given a bath in luke-warm water, and then they had their feed. the doctor, seriously, and he proceeded to

AFTER SUNDAY LOAFERS.

Allegheny Police Make an Unsuccessful War

For some time complaints have been com into the Allegheny police regarding the habit of boys loafing about street corners, especially in the upper part of North avenue. They are boys from 10 to 15 years and collect in big crowds. Each Sunday they have a class drill in

Last evening Detective Zimmerman and Lieutenant Alexander went after the boys. On East street they picked up four boys and farther down North avenue they got two more. At North avenue and James street there was a big crowd, but the boys ran at sight of the offi-cers. They pursued, but the pavement went out from under them, and while they were try-ing to punch holes in the horizon the boys escaped. germs are driven to the ground, and in warm weather they are dissipated in the air. The

Streets Into Slush Beds.

The sudden change in the temperature Saturday night, which was followed by a rainfall during the early hours yesterday morning, played have with the sleighing. Streets that were confidently expected to be in prime condi-tion for Sunday driving, turned out to be beds of melted snow and slush. In the East End, that greatest of all places about Pittsburg for

perate, and, if the stake is one of great value to him, ready for crime. At the celebrated gambling casine at Monte Carlo, there were 16 sucides and 16 duels in two months of 1889, while in eight years there have been 1,830 cases of suicide alone. Who can tell how much of misery is conched in these awful figures? In all our American crites may be found dens where men and boys are nightly engaged in this demoralizing sport. Social clubs are responsible for much of the gambling that prevails among young business men to-day. When it is pub-lished widely over the land that a leading editor in New York had fleeced out of the sum of \$223,000 a prominent millionaire manufact-urer at a game of cards in the rooms of the Union Club, it is no cause for wonder that many young men will count it no great harm to try a smaller venture. Progressive euchre and other games for forfeits played in the social cocles, have helped greatly to populariz gambling. Judge Ryland, of Sedalia, Mo., recently instructed the grand jury of his court to indict for gambling the 'High Five Club,' a popular society club formed to play progressive euchre stating most emphat-ically that there was no difference in principle between playing for the states in a low saterday, was filled to its utmost capacity, in spite of the inclement weather. Many members of Grace Church, this city, were present, including the pastor, Rev. J. H. Prugh. The choir of this church, including Mrs. Ada Thomas, soprano; Miss McCreary, alto; E. N. Prugh, basso; J. H. Frederick, tenor, and Prof. John Pritchard, organist, fur-Rev. C. J. Musser, of Huntingdon, Pa., assisted by Rev. Mr. Prugh, conducted the dedicatory services, the first-named gentleman delivering a most beautiful sermon. The regular sermon of the day was deivered by Rov. E. A. Truxali, of Manor station Westmoreland county, and it was pronounced on all sides as a masterly effort. He said among on all sides as a masterly effort. He said among other things that the members of the Reformed Church loved it because of its doctrines and history. It came into existence during the time of the reformation in the sixteenth con-tury. It secured a foothold in Switzerland, and spread to Germany, France and Holland. The followers of to-day loved the church for what she had suffered. In France, on the eve of that ever-memorable St. Bartholomew's Day, 30,000 of its members scaled their faith in their own blood. One hundred vers later thousands were driven by ically that there was no difference in principle between playing for the prizes in a fashionable parlor and playing for the stakes in a low sa-loon. When the courts begin to take legal no-tice of social zambling we may hope that it will soon cense. At least, that all professed Chris-tians will avoid even the appearance of crime. "A second popular form of gambling is the lottery. Its history is peculiar. For many years it was a favorite way of raising revenue among European nations, and our own was not above making such use of it. Its dying strag-gle is now seen in the effort of the infamous Louisiana lottery to perpetuate its existence, a struggle that now bids fair to result in its com-plete overthrow. Now that the United States Government has shut her mails against all lot-tory matter, and the express companies have hundred years later thousands were driven by persecution from Germany and France, many coming to America, the first missionary who ing to America, the first missionary who ded in the eastern part of Penusylvania settled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania being Philip Boeme. Another reason for this strong attachment to the church was the standard of catechism, against which there was prohably less criticism made than against that of any other Protestant church. On both sides of the Atlantic, where other bodies are revising they are constantly drawing rearer to the catechism which original tery matter, and the express companies have voluntarily refused, at considerable loss to their business, to render future service to this lottery, we may hope that it is on the way to rapid overthrow. Now let the churches every

rapid overthrow. Now let the churches every-where repudiate all questionable means of raising money, such as grab bags, fish pouds, and all other forms of gambling, and lotteries will soon be a thing of the mast. "The most infamous of all forms of gam-bling is that practiced on many boards of trade, called dealing in options. It is more in-famous than others, because it affects directly the price of the necessities of life, and makes the poor to suffer for the enrichment of the speculator. A certain member of the Chucago Board of Trade, speaking at a recent meeting on a proposed plan of action, said: 'Any other drawing nearer to the catechism which origin-ated at Heidelberg, Germany. During the re-cent revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith this catechism was adepted as a basis of operation. In conclusion, the speaker said the church In conclusion, the speaker said the church was now strong in Maryland, Penneylvania, New Jersev and Ohio, and gaining fast. They had 10 colleges, five theological seminaries, four female seminaries, three orphans' homes and a half dozen or more church periodicals. The membersuip was 500,600. The churches in this city were Grace Reformed, Sr. Paul's, Forty-forth street, and a mission in Allerhony, while Wilkinsburg and Braddock had prosper-ous churches. Board of Trade, speaking at a recent meeting on a proposed plan of action said: 'Any other class of gamblers would see its advantages in a minute. The trouble with us speculators is, we keep flattering ourselves that we are mer-chants. The sooner we stop calling ourselves merchants, and admit that we are gamblers, and nothing else, the quicker we will come to a common-sense basis.' "The remedy for all gambling is to be found in stringent laws, faithfully executed, public sentiment formed and stimulated and Christian teaching and life set plannly and outspokenly against it. God help the Church to do her duty toward this great evil." ous churches. In the evening Rev. Mr. Musser delivered a

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CHRISTMAS AND THE CHRIST.

Subject of the Sermon by Rev. Dr. Townsend Yesterday Morning.

In the course of his sermon at the Unitarian Church, yesterday morning, Rev. J. G. Town-send, D. D., said: "Under various names, Mithras, Noel, Weinachtzeit, Mother-night, we trace the festival of Christmas far back into the twilight of history-long before Socrates me twinght of instory-long before sociates questioned. Plato taught, or Buddhaproached. We are accustomed to speak of the perisha-bility of forms, but nothing seems so persistent, so imperishable. The symbol of the cross was from \$1 25 to aged when Jesus lay a babe in the manger cradle. It signified the propagation of life

Rev. E. R. Donchoo preached two sermons yesterday, appropriate to Christmas, in his West End church. In the morning his subject was: "Caring for Others," and by way of intro-duction he salide into the modern custom of making expensive presents. He said people were going to extremes, and to meet the cx-

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however, not hurt in the least.

lived in the East End, that her assailar, t's name was Thomas Hayes and that he lived some where in Allegheny. The hotel proprietor said that the woman had been stopping at the hoase at different times for several weeks. On Saturday night she came with Hayes, who registered as "Thomas Hayes and wile." This was the first time they had known her to have anybody with her at the hotel. The Allegheny police were notified and Hayes will probably be arrested to-day. ments of goods for nearly every department in the store. The extraordinary business of last week would have left this week's buyers little choice but for these timely arrivals.

You who have buying to do have little time to read advertisementsso we do not ask you to see with your mind, but urge you to come and see with your eyes, and your own eyes, these magnificent stocks Company, of Allegheny, received a slight shock of electricity while at a small fire early yester-of holiday goods.

BLACK SILKS.

day morning. Some rays in the ray warehouse of George Bendix, on West Canai street, caught fire about I o'clock, and the men of the Hope Company were called out on a still alarm. The fire was extinguished without loss, but Foreman Brown stepped on a losse wire that made him dance for a few minutes. He was, however not here in the loss. See to-day three special qualities of fine Black Silks, in elegant high cashmere finish. Gros Grains and

Captain James Bell last night denied the Faille Francaisse rumor that he was a candidate for Common Council in the Second ward, Allegieny. He says he is satisfied with his present position as captain of the night watch. At \$1 50 At \$1 75 At \$2 00 A yard. These are superior Silks and HUGUS & HACKE very low prices for such qualities. They are especially recommended for elegant Christmas presents. Another elegant Christmas gift, EXTRA BARGAINS A BLACK LACE DRESS. See our Black Lace Flouncings Offering for this month. Choice and Black Drapery Nets. The largest assortments and low-DRESS GOODS. est prices. A splendid line of Novelty Plaids, BLACK SPANISH LACE SCARFS Checks and Stripes; regularly worth 500 to \$2. BLACK SPANISH LACE FICHUS 50c to \$4. BLACK LACE SCARFS, Camel's Hair, English and Rough Effect Checks and Plaids, the new-\$2 25 to \$15. est and most desirable styles shown BLACK LACE FICHUS, this season, reduced now from \$2 25 to \$10. Worn with evening costumes. A most suitable and acceptable Christmas present. We direct SPECIAL attention to REAL DUCHESSE LACE a line of High Novelty Stripes, 50 inches wide, which are also reduced HANDKERCHIEFS From 35c to \$26 each. (Lace Department.) Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 8c to \$11 each! All remaining of our superior Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 12%c lines of 50-inch wide Cheviot Plaids and Stripes, the very highest class to \$2 50 each Lace and Embroidery Toilet Sets.

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Tonng man, you ve got la grippe, said the doctor, seriously, and he proceeded to lay out a few mild doses. Indeed, they looked entirely too mild-mannered to tackle a case of the influenza that nad demonstrated its ability to make life a burden to its victim.
"Doctor, misery loves company. Have I any companions in my misery?" asked the patient.
"Oh, yes. Doa't worry on that score," replied the disciple of .Exculation. "There are hun-dreds of people who have even a worse case than yours. Go thy way rejoicing."
Most of the physicians have a horror of the word "grippe" for some reason or other. It might be because they object to anything which can get a firmer grip on the patient than they. However, the majority of Pittsburg's physi-cans, are not that kind, and will acknowledge a rival. That is grippe is in its glory they do not deny, and it is said by some that its ferodity is greater than it was last year. Some physi-cians deny its existence, but others say they have had a great many cases of it. Dr. Joseph N. Dickson declared yesterday that he finds as much of it at present as its did a year ago. "There are some new cases, while others have a second attack of the same case they had a year ago. We have four cases in in the house now, and I am one of those cases in yself. then they had their feed.

on Street Corner Crowds.

Last evening Detective Zimmerman and THE GERM THEORY EXPLAINED. "There is no doubt of the germ theory, and we are now having just the kind of weather that produces the disease. In cold seather the

intermediate temperature throws the germs into the air we breathe, and thus the disease is contracted. When the thermometer ranges from 35 to 65 degrees is the worst time for the SPOILED THE SLEIGHING. "The peculiarity of the disease is that it at-

Sudden Thaw, With Rain, Converts the

that frequest of all places about Fritsburg for the jingle of the merry bells and the flights of all the crack snow horses, not a cutter was to be seen in any direction. The change was entirely unlooked for, and it carried sad disappointment to many hearts set on invigorating spins over broad and frazed

Linde at the Lose Verein.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Musser delivered a time sermon before a large congregation, his thome being "Christian Character," as taken from the narable of the rich man and Lazarus, Mr. B. Wolff, Jr., who built the church out of his own means, was greatly pleased with the most favorable anspices under which the new church began its career. The impression that he has withdrawn from membership at Grace Church, however, is a wrong one, and he will continue with that body. To-night a meeting will be held at the new church at which a congregation will be formed and a call for a pastor issued. From what could be learned of the sentiment of the con-gregation to be, the choice will be confined to Rev. Mr. Troxall and Rev. Mr. Musser. Both gentlemen made most favorable impressions, gentlemen made most favorable impressions, but owing to the different circumstances sur-rounding each, it is thought that the latter will be called. and Wales, the Carnegie Hall organist. will likely fill a similar position

AGAINST COSTLY GIFTS.

Rev. E. R. Donchoo Condemns the Modern

Rev. E. R. Donehoo preached two sermons

Christmas Custom.

How much excess has the former now over the latter? If 2,000 men now desert from the former to the latter, how does it leave the armies? Now, this is not a difficult problem, but take the whole leason in connection with other studies and together they become a Distion

Teaching Physiology to Infants.

"My chief objection, however, is to the study of physiclogy. Here are some sample questions: 'now do we breathe?' Here is the an swer: 'When we breathe the diaphragm moves wu, and the sides of the obest move out, and the air rushes in to fill up the space. Then the aphragm moves up, the sides close in and the r is forced ont."

"Q-'Describe the traches.' A-'The traches, or windpupe, is a tube four or five inches long and nearly an inch wide. It is made of 15 or 20 ings of cartilage. It reaches from the threat o the lungs, and is always open." " "They are also asked to describe the lungs.

They are also assored to describe the large and heart, with their functions; a journey through the blood starting at the heart, with observations along the route; the flesh, muscles, tendous and so on, through the list. Many of these questions are difficult, though primary in their nature, and to compel a child to memor-ite five or six of them each day is too much. Mr. Krämer went West m '73. He was in the Black Hills at the time of the Custer massacre, and hears several bullets in his body that he re-ceived from redskins' rifles. Over his right eye is an uigh sear where a SiouX's arrow ploughed through the flesh. Mr. Kramer says that im-mediately after Sitting Ball's death, Rain-in-the-Face with his braves, intrenched them-aclves in the Bad Lands, where it will be im-possible to disiodge them. He thinks if the Chief could be killed that the Indian trouble would be over. Rain-in-the-Face is a bad man. r six of them each day is too much, ng they are required to hustle along ns that would starger the ordinary I am not complaining about these They are necessary to an ordinary ed-but I do not think they should be pon children when they have no real ming of them.

Backed Up by His Neighbors.

"Several of my neighbors are fully as loud in their complaints as Lam. I called on Superinendent Luckey once and he said it was never tendent Luckey once and he said it was never the intention to have these questions memor-ized by small children. As for mental arith-metic, he expressed it as his opinion that it might as well be thrown out entirely, but they are be-ing taught according to the same old plan at

Dr. J. B. Murdoch was asked what he thought the present method of educating mere chil-en in the more advanced studies, particularly the effect free trade would have on Pittsburg and hygene. He said in his o began. The gentleman who was expected to provision of y and avgence. It is said in his opinion this was all nonsense, as these upplies were en-typely too young to be benefited by such studies. His said some of the methods of education in Pursburg were queer to him, high authorities declaring that spelling was an unnecessary read a comprehensive paper on the subject was unavoidably absent, but the President and others discussed the question quite theresident and others discussed the question quite theroughly. One of the visitors, who appeared to be very well read on Henry George's theories, wanted to make a speech at the same time the Presi-dent was talking, and, as it was not allowed, he said adieu and ambled down the stairs.

branch of study. Dr. Fosier, of Wylie avenue, was met just as he was leaving his office on an important call. He had but a moment to spare, but said he be-heved the introduction of new studies for chil-dren of tender age was being overdone. He ie would have more to say on the subject in the future.

Squandering Time and Energy.

. Warner, of Wylie avenue, said the study chiefly complained of should not be taken up by little children at all, whether it was in a primary or an advanced form. It was an essential to an education, but pupils should be well auvanced in years before they began it as they were merely squandering time and energy. Dr. J. A. McKelvy, a member of the Central

Board of Education, was asked what he thought about making the study of the branches in question compulsory, particularly in the case of the younger pupils. He smiled broadly, and the younger pupils. He smiled broadly, and replied: "Inat is a subject upon which I positively refuse to express an opinion at the present time. It is compulsory—and that ends it. There is one thing, however. People will always be found to complain about the public schools. The board has graded the depart-ments to the best of its ability. Some of the principals may make unreasonable departures which cause complaints. The study of physi-ology is divided into branches according to the gepartments."

Do yon favor the introduction of the study

"As I remarked before, I will not express an

opinion on that question Another gantleman suggested that a censor uid be appointed to visit each school ever

two works for the purpose of inspecting the studies, and to apply the brakes as to quantity, quality and grade, if found necessary or ad-

SWEENEY DID NOT ARRIVE.

No Important Basiness Transacted at Last Night's Switchmen's Meeting.

The switchmen held another all-night meeting last night and discussed the strike question in all its phases. Grand Master Workman Sweeney was expected to be present, but for

sweeney was expected to be present, but for some rehan he did not arrive is the city. He is confidently expected to be here to day, and a meeting will then be held which he will attend. Last night's meeting was prolonged, and the discussion was brisk, but the men decared the po business of importance was transacted. arriving daily. boxes.

Jacob Weis, aged 65 years, who was injured by a falling elevator at Madison street and the West Penn Railroad, Allegheny, died Saturday Frank Kelly, aged 34 years, died yesterday

ence in Wilkinsburg

when he was a boy. In conclusion the speaker said: Spiritualism

believes in an immutable Creator, and an inspi-ration from the spirit world as recorded in the Bible. It believes in the resurrection of the spiritual body, but that the physical body is the

RUINING THE COUNTRY.

sion Legislation.

. He thinks the silver bill and pension legis-

ives on the interest of his money, spends his ime in drinking beer, and he received \$7,000

Mack pay for doing heroic service. Mr. Ridgway thinks the business is overdone

ed, "that a white man is as good as a colored

THREE VICTIMS OF THE RAIL.

Penn Rospital.

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one any day.

Jacob E. Ridgway, the Philadelphia mil

morning from injuries received while coupling cars on the Alleghenv Valley Railroad at Forty-seventh street on Saturday morelag. The re-mains were removed to his late residence, at No. 4833 Hatfield street. while other physicians in the same locality do not secure cases of the same disease, no matter how prevalent it may be. EARTH'S CURTAIN DRAWN.

REDS IN THE BAD LANDS.

The Body of George Winn Laid to Rest in Rain-in-the-Face Said to be Causing All of the Indian Trouble.

The funeral of George Winn, the Superin tendent of the Alleghony Fire Alarm, who was C. Kramer, Jr., a cattle dealer of Rosie, killed on Friday by electricity, took place yes-terday from Lowry's undertaking rooms, on Mont.; is stopping at the Monongabela House. He came east with 2 600 head of cattle 1 100 of Beaver avenue, The body lay in state for an hour which he left at Chicago, and the balance are while being viewed by the firemen and p at the East Liberty Stock Yards. He says it 50 of the former and 24 of the latter being in at 30 of the former and 24 of the latter being in al-tendance as a wark of respect. The Council Committee on Fire was also present. The firemen an. police escorted the large funeral to Hiltdale Cemetery where the inter-ment took place. The service was conducted by Rev. Launitz, of the German Presbyterian Church pays him to ship his cattle east of Chicago, and every year he brings a lot east. He states that spects for the cattle business this winter are very good. Mr. Kramer went West in '73. He was in the

THE PRISONER FAINTED.

A Head Cut and an Eye Closed in a Melee Yesterday.

Hilldale Cemetery.

James Thornton and Thomas Pollard were nearcerated in the Seventeenth ward station

THE EFFECT OF FREE TRADE

RAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

-The Packets.

K. of L. Printers' New Officers.

On Pittsburg's Industries Discussed by the Single Tax League.

conduct. Thernton fainted from the loss, of blood when he entered the station house. Pol-lard is Thornton's landlord and the two got into a fight, the cause of which they refuse to divulge. The latter got a severe cut on the left side of the head, and had numerous bruises. Pollard was considerably bruised and one eye was almost closed. A hearing was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed until this morning. There was a larger attendance than usual at the meeting of the Single Tax League last evening at 64 Fourth avenue. There were 17 persons in attendance when the discussion of

PECPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-A telegram received last evening announced the arrival of the Westernland at Antwerp, Jacob and Philip Burkhardt and Michael Zurich, of this city, were on board -George R. and Robert S. Scull, two

sons of Congressman Scull, of Somerset, and J. R. Thomas, of Niles, are at the Mononga-hela House. -Colonel Thomas M. Bayne and R. M. More Water Expected in the River To-Day

Gulic came in on the limited last evening. -R. H. Lee, of Titusville, is a guest at Reports came from the mountain counties

the Duquean yesterday that rain was falling incessantly and the snow was melting and going into the river. -David Collingwood went to New York This caused fears that there would be a big last evening.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

river, or at least a "sewer flood," which is as bad. The river is slowly rising, and last even-ing it registered 3 feet 6 inches at the Market street wharf. street wharf. The Congo was in and out yesterday for Cin-cinnati, and the Keystone State will be the packet for that city to-day. THE usual temperance meetings were held last evening by the Reboçca street, Allegheny, M. P. Church, Sons of Temperance and More-head W. C. T. U. The attendance was good

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

AT 3:25 yesterday morning there was an alarm of fire from box 153, which was caused by a The Holiday Exodus of Colored Men to the blaze in a P. & L. E. watchman's shanty at the foot of South Twenty-fifth street. South Commenced. The exodus of colored people to the South to THE Coroner was notified last night of the

spend the holidays commenced last evening. About a dozen big, strapping fellows, with sudden death of Jacob Simmen at his home on Lillian street, Thirty-first ward. They have been working in the mills here, and were going back to see the old folks at home, and help them to eat the Christmas dinner as well as provide them with it. THE limited was 40 minutes late last even

ing.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

MARTIN SCHMIDT was knocked down and Printers' Assembly 1630, K. of L., held its robbed by four men on South Thirtieth street Saturday night, Larry Sullivan and Harry Owens have been held for court on suspicion of being connected with the robbery. semi-arnual election yesterday, resulting as follows: M. W., B.F. Fink; W. F., T. T. Lemmon; Recording Secretary, John Redfurn; Financial

Secretary, John A. Miller; Treasurer, C. M. H. SCHWAN'S poker room, South Fifth Secretary, John A. Muler, Treasurer, C. M. Leighley, Trustees, Joseph McManus, John T. McCoy, T. J. Dicus: Reading Clerk, Joseph McManus; Judge, George R. Dabney; Judge Advocate, Thomas McNamee; Clark of Court, George D. O'Neid; Delegates to District As-sembly, Nathan Green, Goorge R. Dabney and John T. McCoy; Delegates to Central Trades Council, Calvan Wyatt and Thomas McNamee. street, was raided Saturday night. The pro-prietor was fined \$10 and nine players \$3 each. REDDY THOMAS was held for court yesterday on a charge of beating W. H. Leally, a saloon keeper, over the head with a brass plate. PETER ULLICH and George Regenough were arrested last night for refusing to pay fare and raising a row in a Knoxvilly incline cat.

HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments PATRICK MURKAY paid \$25 and Michael Kaine 55 for assaulting Patrolman Griffith at Largest line of music GALLINGER'S, Oaklan

PATRICK POWELL, a confirmed wife-beater, 1200 Penn ayenue, 1200. was given 30 days by Judge Gripp yesterday.

Hermann Linde gav: another recitation at the Lese Nerein, last night, by the request of the next six months or put off the butcher, the members. Mr. Lunde's rendition of the chief scene from "Julius Casar," was a mas-terly effort which called forth stormy applause. A scene from Goethe's "Faust," and one from "Hamlet," were equally appreciated. when doctors get a run of one kind of cases,

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baker and grocer without paying them. The children of poor people see the costly presents children of poor people see the costly presents their companions receive, whose parents are better fixed, and then they feel dissatis-field and unhappy. Christmas ought to be the happiest day in the year for everybody. The costom of making expensive gitts, he said, had grown up sizes the war. The time was when people gave little thrugs to each other more as a keepsake of the day, but now they are running wild, and nothing but a costly present will suffice. He compared the custom to a wake where the relatives of the deceased spend all they have and go into debt to observe the last rites by making merry, and then work for the next year to pay the expense. He remineded his hearers to remember the sick and afflicted on Christmas. That did not mean that they were to give gifts, but if they could do nothing dise a kind, sympathetic word is always welcome and agreeable. In the evening Mr. Donchoo discussed "The Story of Christmas." He spoke of the uni-versality of the observance everywhere, and hased his talk on one of the beautiful Christ-mas stories of Dickens. He referred to old Scrooge, who was taken by the spirit to differ-ent places, and in each one shown that the

erooge, who was taken by the spirit to differ-Scroole, who was taken by the spirit to differ-ent places, and in each one shown that the people were happy, and wishing each other a merry Christmas. To account for the uni-versal joy of the day, the Doctor reasoned back a portion to its origin, and demonstrated that it was the birth of Christ which the whole world each other with scatter.

world celebrates with gladness

BUILDING UP CHARACTERS.

Rev. S. N. McCorkle Tells How to Erect a Good Name. The handsome First Congregational Church, at Manhattan and Franklin streets, Allegbeoy, was again crowded to its utmost limit last night to hear the third of the Rev. S. N. McCorkle's sermons for young men. Last night's subject was "Character Huilding." "Character," he said, "ought not to be left to the formative chances of life, for on his character man must stand or fall. There mustbe method, planning, forecast in building a character. A young man must lay his foundation on avowed Christian

forecast in building a character. A young man helief. He must also cultivate the homely intrues, such as courtesy, honesty, truthfulness and industry. They are essential features and are coins current in any market. "A young man needs solf-reliance, not that brassy forwardness which is obnoxious, but that perfect knowledge of one's powers which able to accomplish. It is learned only by the perfect knowledge of one's powers which able to accomplish. It is learned only by the perfect knowledge of one's powers which able to accomplish. It is learned only by frosting against the world; by being compelled to stand up for yourself. Every man should gatted, who said: 'Powerty is unconfortable, as I can testify, but alne times out of ten the bet unded overboard and told to sink or swim for himself.' In all my acquaintance I never hear beat with a quicker bound, were won y some of powerty who conquered powerty and became fixed stars in our firmament. There is no horizontal stratification in this down where every individual is free to yountry like these in the earth that hold one down below forever. Our stratification is the the ocean, where every individual is free to young come up to glitter on the heighest was that rolls."

A NEW LECTURE ROOM.

Carson Street Methodists Proud to Number Mr. Burleigh Among Them. The pretty little lecture room of the Carson Street M. E. Church wore a new dress y/ster-day. It felt as proug and happy over the event as the group of children that came out to celebrate the occasion. The painters and decorat-ors had retouched the walls, and what was for-moriy a very dark room yesterday was bright

mority a very dark room Yesterday was bright and cheerful. G. Guichard, the pastor, wors a smilling face, as did the other preachers present—C. E. face as a did the other preachers present—C. E. face and J. W. Miles. He explained that is was considered a good Methodist cas-tor always to take up a collection, but he told Charence Barielsch he was going to break the record and no. do it. Mr. Barielsch marks. But Mr. Guichard did not take up the collection, however, even if the £220 which it cost to repair the Sunday school room has not all been paid. Mr. Clarence Burleigh, who was expected to make a speech was not pres-ent, Mr. Guichard, in referring to bis abserce, aid that Mr. Burleigh had attended the Sun-day school during his boyhood and while he

were going to extremes, and to meet the car, travagance of the times either had to starve for How pathetic is the story of the suffering of seasonable novelties, mostly ex-How pathetic is the story of the suffering of the nations of the North, without facilities of fre and light in the coid and dark of the long winter! When the sun returned, joy came, Joy is social, greerations; grief is solitary, ex-clusive. This frestival became the joy day of many nations. Christianity, though with many protests, adopted Christmas, and made it the featival of the Christ. The lesson of Christmas is the giving of gifts and the sacredness of the child. Christianity has deepened and hallowed the old festive day. "It is hard, looking across the vast distance, to give a correct estimate of Jesns, so much has been read into and out of the gospel story. But much remains. The clouds which festoon the mountains hide only for a time these old

But much remains. The clouds which restore the mountains hide only for a time these old Titans. So time only carries away the obscur-ing elements. Jesus was great—the Columbus of othics. He was natural as Shakespeare or Goethe or Moses. That great ethical nation— The entire remaining assortments, regular 40c and 50c qualities and Goethes or Mosca That great ethical nation-the Hebrews-poured its ethical force through Him. I do not think of Jesus as he was painted in the Jesus before Pilot. His face there is thin and pale-the face of an ascetic. I think of Him as large and robust of form, with florid face, kindly eyes and a voice like the sonorous waves of the sea. He was fond of eating and drinking-fond of society. He had the vision of God, but also the human, sympathetic side, He was a leader of men, and thousands fol-lowed Him in hunger and thirst, heat and cold, that they might be near Him. His coming into the world has made all humanity richer." styles, reduced now to 15c a yard. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

FIRE ESCAPES AND LIVE WIRES. Are the Subjects Chosen for Discussion

Rev. W. S. Wifiliams. Rev. W. S. Williams preached last evening

in the Christ Universalist Church, Sixth street, on "The Way We See Things." During his sermon he said: "In this enlightened age we hold life to be a very valuable thing, and no one has the right to jeopardize it when we have one has the right to jeopardize it when we have all kinds of safeguards to throw around it. Yet, in this city there are fire:raps of buildings which are allowed to be inhabited. The people who, for greed of gain, allow these conditions or permit them to continue, are criminals, and should be punished as criminals. "Again we have electric wires, which, under the stress of storm, break and jeopardize the lives of pedestrians and the men who are sent to repair the damage. In this age of invention there is no reason that such dangers should ex-ist. There should be some power to enforce the application of known methods for throwing the necessary safeguards around these wires." For More Than Twenty-Five Years The Henry F. Miller pianos have been favormusicians, and they have steadites with ily gained in reputation as fine murical in struments, being the first choice of many emment pianists and vocalists.

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