which fell down to his knees. Here and there a silver thread glistened among the brown, and the hand which supported the drooping head was long, thin and almost horrible to look upon. Nobody, gazing on this human wreck could have believed him to the hall who wishes to speak christmas Festival. to be asleep, and before him on the table lay several sheets of paper covered with writ-

sleeps, and, no doubt, dreams of the millions he will possess to morrow. Yet, when I throw this fragment of humanity on the bed, and smother it with a pillow, no he will possess to-morrow. Yet, when I throw this fragment of humanity on the bed, and smother it with a pillow, no physician on earth could find out that he did not die a natural death. Stiff, let me read what he has written."

The banker took the well arranged manufactured with agitation:

"Pardon, sir; oh, pardon!"

"I really do not know you, sir," said the banker, drawing back a little; "have you done aught to injure me, that you ask my pardon? Who are you?"

"I am that unbappy fool who hazarded 15

script from the table and read as follows: "To-morrow at noon the time of my voluntary imprisonment expires, and I shall be free to light of heaven, I hold it necessary to tell you what I feel. On my conscience and in my belief in God Almighty, who with a constitution of the co light of heaven, I hold it necessary to tell you what I feel. On my conscience and in noy belief in God Almighty, who witnesses this my confession, I swear that I despite freedom, despite wealth, life, health, knowledge and everything and all which the books consider as mankind's joy and treasure! For 15 years I have carefully studied human life, It is true, I know nothing by personal experience, have seen nothing of the world outside of this room; nothing of man for 15 years. But I have studied here, on my knees, I revoke every word of that foolish statement, that I left behind me. Let no one judge of a thing he does not know by experience! What does the man born blind know of color? or the beginner of the world of life, beauty and pleasure, when I never had enjoyed it? I was misled by books, and in them I have experienced and I have lived the life and experience of the day by the general observance of the day by churches and people. The first settlers of Western Pennsylvania were stalwart Presbyterians, who were adverse to everything that savored of Catholicism. Christmas was regarded by the pioneers as a popish institution, and the common estimate of the day was that it was more honored in the breach than in the observance. The writer, who thinks he is not very old yet, can well remember when he books, and in them I have experi-enced and I have lived the life and ex-perience of thousands and centuries. In when they were only shadows—pale, color-less pictures of the glorious reality. Yes, the world is beautiful, the air delicious, and sire to celebrate Christmas. New Year's enced and I have lived the life and experience of thousands and centuries. In them I have sung songs with the poets, rambled in woods and forests, and chased the elk and the wild boar. And I loved was said in ignorance, and here, on my knees, I heg you to parden my knees, I heg you to parden my knees, I do not ask for genious brain of the poet—chaste and pure, lovely and noble. She has visited my lonely the lonely lonely and noble. She has visited my lonely and noble whiterened of and I loved was said in ignorance, and here, on my knees, I heg you to parden me the unintentional deceit. I do not ask for the two millions, I have forteited them voluntarily and legally; I am not entitled to anything; but I have an undoubted chain. lovely and noble. She has visited my lonely chamber at night, and whispered soft and intoxicating love tales in my ears, until my heart turned sick and my head dizzy. I despise womankind! In books I have climbed the summit of Elboorz and Mont it to me, or I will kill myself, and surely, rounding to the two minions, I have fortested them voluntarily and legally; I am not entitled to anything; but I have an undoubted claim on your generosity, and I have come to beg for a pattry hundred thousand, that I may be able to marry the woman I love. Give alike pay homage to Him who is brightest and best of the sons of the morning.

Never before in the history of our city was not entitled to anything; but I have an undoubted claim on your generosity, and I have come to beg for a pattry hundred thousand, that I may be able to marry the woman I love. Give any homage to Him who is brightest and best of the sons of the morning. Blanc, and watched the sun rise and set and bathe the heavens, the seas, and the mountains in purple and gold! I have taken wing with so hard-extraed a fortune!"
with the cagle and looked on green fields "Get up," the banker said h with the eagle and looked on green fields and pastures and on rivers and lakes; I have seen small villages and glant towns, and I have listened to the waves in storm.

"Get up," the banker said hoarsely; "go home. To-morrow you shall have what you desire. Go!"

The man went away, and the banker, like a row went away, and the banker, like a row well in a desaw slowly averaged by popular festal day of all lands a row well in a desaw slowly averaged. and passen small villages and giant towns, and I have listened to the waves in storm, and seen the outbreak of Vesuvius; art and a man walking in a dream, slowly arose and giddity turned around to return to his guests.

It was all over. The proof was proof no day, at 10 o'clock, in Y. M. C. A. building, at 10 o'clock, in Y. M. C. A. building, at 10 o'clock will read a paper on gually revealed to me, and I despise them nil! I have met with fearful dangers and struggles—in books; I have fought battles, burned cities, killed kings, and reigned supreme over their subjects, and despised and wisdom, science and knowledge, and what the scholarship of the world had hoarded up through ages and centuries—
it is all crammed in a little server. it is all crammed in a little corner of my head, and I know that I am

have coveted so much, for which my merce-nary greed made me keep the wager which brought me the conviction of the solly of all earthly things. Large tears were dropping down the banker's cheeks. He put the manuscript back on the table, knelt down and kissed the end of one of the long, soft locks of this two persons were killed and a number sage. Then he slowly rose, and, noiselessly as he had come, he left the room and slipped ick to his own apartments. There he lay down on his bed and thanked God as he had not done for years and slept as he had not

I here declare that I give up all claims to the two millions, due to me to-morrow at

noon! As I have voluntarily staved in this

urs before my time of imprisonment ends I despise and throw away the money that I

Next morning one of the servants came in, pale and agitated, relating how he had seen the prisoner in the side wing jump out of the window and hide himself in the garthere at once, together with the keeper, to atisfy himself of the truth of the statement. The prisoner was gone, and the banker drew a sigh of relies. To avoid explanations and the idle task of strongers, he bade the servants keep their own counsel, written renunciation of the which the prisoner had left on the table, the banker took and locked up

One year had passed since this eventful night and day. Again the banker sat among his guests, and again they were discussing topics of general interest. They spoke of human ambition, and the purpose and aim of human exertion. As they were mostly

"We are taught," said one of the gentle-men, "that true happiness is only found in real perfection. Now, among those men who, either through genius or sanctity, have become famous, rich men have been as rare This I think a proof that to gain human perfection wealth is superflu-

"Quite so," said another; "it seems to be impossible to worship the spirit and the clay at once. Poets and geniuses, in general, are mostly men of small means, and absolutely disregard the superfluous things which we are used to call the comforts of life. Stoical indifference, ascetical abstinence, are looked upon as the pinnacle of greatness and perfection, and the Roman Catholic Church has made it an essential part of her creed and the crowning glory of membered Christmas. Of the 60 Christmas her priests and saints."
Said a third: "In my opinion

there is nothing exalting, nothing praise-worthy, in abstinence. To disregard the picture is to defy the artist. To despise women, wine, music, a good table, a luxurious home, is to disavow their creator and donator-God."

"Spoken like a man of sense," said a fourth, a man who possessed countless millions and was the greatest business rival of ions worth \$16 55. lions and was the greatest business rival of the banker-host; "these ascetics look very well in church history, but in reality they do not exist. There may be men who despise women, but you may be sure they are either too old or otherwise deficient in inapiring love; some affect to despise power and fame, but I am certain they did their utmest to achieve them and failed; some turn away from society and throw away life but only because they know that life and society would cast them out. I am a man upward of sixty, but I have never met with the human being who, for the sake of an idea, had rejused to take a fortune, or given up the possession of, let me say, for instance, a million."

"And yet such a man exists," said the host, musingly.

"Have you seen such a one?"

'No, I assore you. I know such a man, who, for principle, has refused not one but two millions."

"And I say again, impossible! You have been deceived by some impostor." "And if I prove it to you!"
"There can be no such proof, and I am thoroughly convinced that no such man exists. I am ready to stake as much as you

please, even millions, that you cannot give such a proof." "Will you say three millions?" the banker "Yes, three millions! Gentlemen, you are

witnesses. I wager three millions the man dees not exist who has refused two millions when offered to him. When are we going

to get this proof?"
"At once!" the banker said. He was re-"At once!" the banker said. He was rejoicing inwardly. Why, the three millions
were as good as in his pocket already,
nod it was a pity he had not proposed
five instead of three. It would
have at once regained him his position on 'change, which during the
last few years had become a little doubtful.
Still \$3,000,000 was acceptable at present,
and to secure them he had nothing to de but
which his iron safe and take out the paper

to you atonce."
He excused himself to his guests and wen "Poor wretch," the banker thought, "he ceps, and, no doubt, dreams of the millions will possess to morrow. Vet when I claimed with agitation:

years of his life for a prize, and when it was at his command, rejected it in contempt."

The banker caught hold of a chair and sank into it. "What can I do for you?"

It was all over. The proof was proof no more; this wretch revoked it. It was worthmore; this wretch revoked it, it was worthmore; this wretch revoked it. It was worthmore it was infullibly his, the banker's turn, to give up everything. Yes, and he would do it. He would give them all an of my head, and I know that I am wiser than you all! I desnise your books, worldly goods, sense and prudence. All this is idle and evanescent, and nothing remains but death; that cancels all. The haughty and the beautiful, the ingenious and the heroic—all are food for the worms, and your works, which you meant to create the thought struck him that his magnanimity would not appreciated because he was let would not some throughts truck him that his magnanimity. for eternity, will perish with you, and shall be frozen or burned with the globe you call the world, and with the illusions you have believed to be immortal truths. And for a proof of the sincerity of this, my conviction, I here declare that I give up all claims to the eve of bis antagonist, and, faintly sinking into a chair explained.

ing into a chair, exclaimed:
"Gentlemen! The proof is worthless. You room so long, to show you that I despise the world, so shali I voluntarily forfeit the wager, by escaping through the window five from the Russian for the Argonaut.

> HE WAS BLOWN OUT OF SIGHT. Two Men Killed and Several Injured by a

Boiler Explosion. NEWFORT, ARK., Dec. 26.-By the explosion of a boiler in Kelly & Wells' lumber mills on Black river, 40 miles from here, wounded.

Engineer Wiley Sloan and John Angus, the Superintendent, were standing in front of the boiler when the explosion took place. Angus was blown against a lumber heap, breaking his limbs and tearing away a por-Angus was blown against a lumber heap, breaking his limbs and tearing away a portion of his skull. No trace of the body of Sloan, the engineer, can be found. A large rection of the boiler was shot through the iron roof, then through the texas deck of the iron roof, then through the texas deck of the iron roof, and care applied by pastor. J. McD. Hervey—Sub-preaching by pastor, J. McD. Hervey—Sub-preachi then across the river, 100 yards wide. Mand West was frightfully scalded and William Durgens had both legs broken in several places and was badly scalded. Four others

were injured but not dangerously. FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Canada. TORONTO, ONT., Dec. 26 .- The Northwestern Masonic Aid Association, whose headquarters is at Chicago, has in force in Canada over \$2,000,000 of insurance among the Masons. It has been doing purely a men of wealth, of course they spoke of Masonic business in Canada, but it is commoney as not essential to perfect happiness, | ing to the knowledge of the Dominion Government that the association was accepting non-Masons as risks in the United States. It was notified to quit business in Canada or out up the statutory \$5,000,000 deposits at Ottawa. The latter it could not do, so it has been peremptorily ordered to withdraw from Canada.

It is said that after its withdrawal from Canada the company can snap its fingers at Canadian patrons who have paid many thousand dollars in assessments.

DONATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Received by the Society for the Improve ment of the Poor.

The Butler street branch of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor was well resacks sent out 30 returned well filled, and a number of others will also be received soon when the subject of the Years of Lifer evening subject. "Forward." as those who received them have filled them. They received 16 bushels of potatoes and other provisions, amounting in all to \$21 08, from the three Seventeenth ward schools. Prof. Fisher asked each pupil to "bring one potate." The children's offerings of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of the East

The Butler Street M. E. Sunday School contributed \$67 04 worth of provisions. The association sent out about 50 Christmas dinners Thursday.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES will be furnish

every reader of to-morrow's DISPATCH. It will be a splendid number.

CITY AND COUNTY FUNDS INVOLVED. A Disastrous Bank Suspension in Dakota

Caused by Poor Business. WOONSOCKET, S. D., Dec. 26 .- The Sanborn County Bank, run by L. L. Stevens, closed its doors this morning. The County Treasurer had \$8,000 of the county's money in the bank, and a number of merchants are

Stevens has made an assignment to George W. Corkings, a former partner. Stevens was City Treasurer, and closed down on \$300 of the city funds. There was no run on the bank, and the reasons given for the suspension were poor business and slow coilections. Stevens was Secretary of the Republican County Committee and stood high.

A COLORED MAN'S THRIFT.

He Preys Upon the Prejudices of His Aristocratic White Neighbors.

AURORA, ILL., Dec. 26.-Tom Cooper, a colored citizen, owned a little market garden and house adjoining the city. A few weeks ago some of the boomers desired to plot the land in that vicinity, and, objecting to a colored population, gave \$8,000 for

Cooper's property.

He then bought a house and lot on Pennsylvania avenue, whereupon his aristocratic neighbors immediately clubbed together and bought him out. The enterprising colored man has since bought his old house and four lots of the plotted property, and will realize handsomely on the venture.

How many murmur at high price! Why Salvation Oil costs only 25 cents a bottle.

IN SPITE OF ALL THE OPPOSITION

The Advent of Christ Has Won Its Way to the Popular Heart.

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The attitude of the Protestant churches toward the Christmas festival has wonderfully changed in the past generation in this section of the United States, as evidenced by

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. AMES M. E. CHURCH, Hazelwood-Services at 10:30 A. M., to be conducted by Rev. J. C. EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E.

R. Denehoo-10:45 A. M.: "Looking Backward;" 7:30 P. M.: "Excelsior." FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISTS, No. 6 Sixth street, city-Mrs. Ella Stovens lectures Sunday morning at 10:45, and evening at 7:45. MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor—1030, "Lessons From the Closing Year;" 7:50, "Turning From Our Evil Ways."

LAWRENCE VILLE BAPTIST CHURCH-Services at 3 P. M. in German Reformed meeting house, Forty-fourth street, L. H. Monroe pastor. Bible school at 1:30 P. M. FOURTH A VENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Fourth

avenue and Ross street, Rev.H. C. Applegarth, Jr., pastor—10:30 A. M., "Days Numbered;" 7:30 P. M., A Backward Glance." FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue, Willnam J. Reid, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M., "An Exercise in Spiritual Arithmetic," and at 7:30 P. M., "The End."

GRACE REFORMED MISSION, corner Beaver and Washington avenues, Allegheny-Anniversary services at 2:30 P. M., led by the pastor of Grace Church, Rev. John H. Prugh. POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Dewitt Benham, pastor-Morning service, 11 A. M. New Year's sermon. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Annual Temperance sermon in the

JOHN WESLEY CHURCH, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Clinton, pastor—10:45 A. M., preaching: "How Old Art Thou?" 1 P. M., Sunday school; 7:30 P. M., preaching: "An Uncomfortable Bed." THE Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth

preaching by paster, J. McD. Hervey—Subjects, morning: "A Question for the Closing Year:" evening: "Some Reasons for the Christian Belief." OAKLAND M. E. CHURCH, T. N. Eaton, D. D. pastor—Subject for morning, "Value of Doubt," for evening, "True Measures of Life." Special services for the young people at 6:30 Sunday evening.

ST. MARK'S MEMORIAL REFORMED A Masonic Aid Association Ordered Out of CHURCH, on North Hiland avenue—Services sunday morning at II o'clock; sermon by Rev S. S. Gillson; evening at 7:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. O. B. Millegan.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Herron avenue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, pastor-10:30 A. M., "As a Tale That is Told;" 7:30 P. M., "The Christ Came Not to Condemn the World, But to Save the World." UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Mellon Bank Build-

ing, 514 Smithfield street, at 10:45; Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister—Subject, "The Past and the Present, or What We Must Lose and What We May Keep." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-

Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.: evening subject. "The Temptation of Jesus"; "All These Will I Give Thec." GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor-Morning subject: "An Old Question That is Always New." Evening theme: "Looking Into the Future."

SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Collins avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor—Services at 11 A. M and 7:45 P. M. Morning sermon, "The Fullness of Time." Evening, "A New Year of Probation." CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services 10:15 A. M. and

7:57 P. M. Morning subject: "The Wonder of the Ages;" evening: "Lock and Key," Special Christmas music at both services. FOURTH PRESENTERIAN, Rev. Wm. P. Shrom, pastor—Eveline street, near Liberty avenue, E. E., Morning 10:45, "Thoughts for the closing year." Evening 7:30, "The Last Invitation." Sunday school at 2:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pittsburg. corner of Pride and Colwell streets, H. W. Tal-mage, pastor—Services at 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 p. M. Morning theme, "The Birth of Christ;" evening, "The Prodigal Son." Sunday school at 3 p. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHRIST CHURCH, Rev. G. W. Izer, D.P., pastor—Services at 19:39

A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; evening discourse the sixth in the Scripture Characters Series; subject: "Enoch the Seventh from Adam; into Heaven by Translation."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Penn avenue and Soventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D.D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning, "The Divine Physician," in the evening, "The Last of the Prophets—His Characteristics." CHRIST CHURCH, Universalist, Curry University, Sixth street and Penn avenue, Rev. W.

S. Williams, pastor—Morning service at 10:45; subject, "The Wicked Turned Into Hell;" evening service at 7:30; toole, "Fiery Escape Out of Hell;" subject, "Looking Backward." SMITHFIELD STREET M. E. CHURCH, Rev SMITHFIELD STREET A. C. CHURCH. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. In the morning Rev. W. W. Youngson, of Allegheny College, will preach. In the evening the pastor will occupy his pulpit; subject, "Between Two Eisernities"—a New Year's sermon. Sunday school at 2 P. M., young people's meeting at 6:30.

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Sea Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Those That Sail With Us." Evening subjects; "A New Year's Day Long Ago."
Bible school at 9:30 A. M. On Wednesday from 7 P. M. until 8 P. M. there will be a church social. This will be followed by the annual roll call and covenant pledge.

Allegheny Churches.

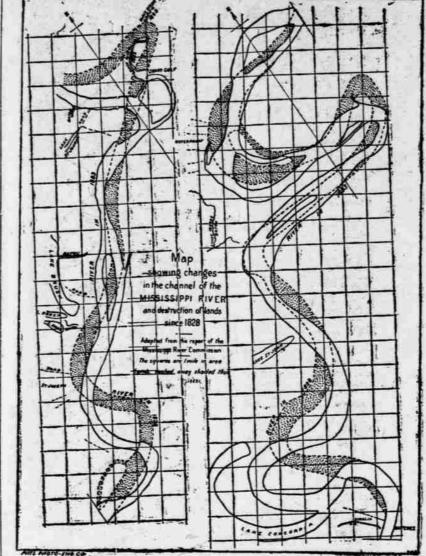
SECOND U. P. CHURCH, Rev. W. H. McMil lan, D.D., pastor—Morning: "God's Anniversary Gifts." Evening: "No Grapes from Thorns." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Arch street, Rev. David Kennedy, pastor.—Morning theme "The Resurrection;" evening: "Samson's Weakness."

THE LAND RESCUED.

Continued from Ninth Page. amount of destruction done within the last 90 years by reason of the changes in the channel of the Mississippi river. Some of these maps show that the channel is now several miles from the point it occupied in 1810, and has washed its way through miles of good farms. The total destruction wrought is almost incalculable, and the threat of destruction destroys the value of what the river apares, while the height of the river relative to the land it should drain prevents

make them safe in their lives and in their possessions. They raise the products which are necessary to the people of the more Northern States. We must have their rice, cotton, sugar, tobacco and other sub-tropical products; and we must not threaten to end products; and we must not threaten to end
their lives by drowning; to make them miserable by miasmatic diseases, or to destroy
their property by inundations. It is the
duty of the whole country, in justice to these
people, to improve that river which is the
common drain of more than half of the
United States.

As men and brothers, our duty to these
people is plain. Our duty as citizens and



drainage and converts vast areas into

We cannot ask people who own and till these lands to vacate them, and build for

themselves new homes in some safe locality merely to spare our feelings. We cannot afford to have the Mississippi river bordered on each side by 20 miles of wilderness. We cannot afford to abandon the rice, cotton, sugar and tobacco lands in these bottoms. Such a shrinkage in our national wealth and productiveness would create financial panic. These people or create financial panic. These people or other people must live there, and it is the duty of the people of the country and of the Government to distant it may be. vivals;" at 7:30 P. M., "The Purpose of Christ's Coming to Earth." A FORTUNE TELLER STARVING.

PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Liberty, near Chestnut street—Usual services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M. McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor.—Services morning and evening at the usual hours, conducted by the pastor. CENTRAL R. P. CHURCH, Sandusky street,

Rev. J. W. Sproul, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, "The Congrega-tion and 1890;" evening, "The Irrecoverable Past,"

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corne Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. Mc-Cormick, pastor—Services at 10:45 A. M., "Some Thoughts for the New Year;" evening at 7:30; FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Allegheny, W.

F. Richardson, pastor—Morning sermon: "The World Field." Evening sermon: "The Sin of Irreverence." The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Allegheny, corner Frankfin and Manhattan streets, Rev. S. W. McCorkle, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "The Firm Hand Clasp." At 7:30 P. M. the fourth in the young men's series, enti-tled "The Young Man and Religious Decision." THE Rev. Lewis Hay, of Indiana, Pa., will reach to-morrow evening in Trinity Lutheran

Church, Stockton avenue and Arch street, Allegheny. Subject, "Choosing Christ," There will be special Christmas music by the choir at this service. The pastor, Rev. J. G. Goettman, will conduct the morning service. Subject, "Unto Us a Child is Barn," FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery avenue, Rev. J. M. Fulton, D.D., pastor-Rev. J. McNaugher, D. D., will preach morning and evening. 16:30 A. M., subject, "Christian Min-istry," 7:30 P. M., "An Important Question." By appointment of Allegheny Presbytery, Dr. McNaugher will, at the close of the morning service, declare the pulpit vacant.

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Mrs. Starr, of Stanton avenue, called at the office of the Anti-Cruelty Society yesterday and asked that Mr. and Mrs. Syler, who live on Stanton avenue, near Butler street, be given aid. The wife is over 60 and unable to work, and the husband is in the eighties. They are in destitute circum-

of the police has frightened almost every body away, and now she cannot make enough as a seer to buy her daily bread. She can do nothing else and an attempt will be made to place the old couple in one of the

SPECIAL CABLES covering all the news of Europe are a special feature of to-morrow's 24-page DISPATCH.

SENATOR QUAY AND HIS SON.

Accompanied by Congressman Townsend Pass Through Pittsburg to Beaver. Senator Quay, his son Richard and Congressman Townsend were on a delayed train vesterday. The latter hurried to the depot refreshment room for some hot coffee, while the Senator promenaded the platform with a small grip in his hand. He looked rather thin, but appeared to be in good health and, indeed, said that he was when the question was asked of him.

was asked of him.

Mr. Quay had no intelligence to impart.

Everything was quiet in Washington, he said, and he knew of nothing pending that was of much interest. When reference was made to political subjects he had no opinions to express. He remarked that he was on his way home, where he would remain for some time. The party left at about 5:30

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allowance on Monday, January 5, 18	01.			
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1-Brown, Margaret L.	Brown, Joseph M., Administrator	Nov.	1,	1800
3-Reed, Maria J	Short, Harriet H. B., Executrix	Nov.	1,	1890
4-Holdsai, John	Langatt, J. A., Executor	Nov.	4	1800
6-Kart Thomas	Navier W P Francisco	Nov.	5,	1890
7-Clayburn, Benjamin	Bell, John W. Administrator	Nov.	2	1890
8-Sigmund, Jacob	Sigmund, Elise, Administratrix	Nov.	6	1800
10 Krome Vrank M	Stock Andrew, Executor	Nov.	7,	189)
1 -Steffen, Annie M	Clark, T. Lee, Guardian	Nov.	*	1590
12-Offord, Henry J.	Gill. S. E., Guardian	Nov.	8,	1800
14-Held Jacob	Hold Filesboth Administrately	Nov.	8,	1830
15-Muhl, Henry	Pick, Bernard, Executor	Nov.	11	1890
16-Wilson Calvin	Wilson, John H., Administrator	Nov.	12,	1890
18-Weyrand, C. W.	Brown James A. Evecutor	Nov.	12	1897
19-Kerr, John W	Kerr, wm. N., Administrator	Nov.	15,	1890
20-Stuckslager, Martha C	Stuckslager, C. R., Administrator	Nov.	14.	1800
22-Buckley, Ann	Buckley, Samuel, Administrator	Nov.	14,	1990
23-Blotzer, Margaret J	Russell, James A., Administrator	Nov.	15.	1830
24-Brazell, Florence	Safe Deposit Company, Administrator	Nov.	15,	1890
26-Campbell, John H.	Anderson, Thomas L. Executor	Nov.	15,	2840 1x00
27-Smith, George W	Cooper, Charles W., Executor	Nov.	14,	1899
28-Speidel, C	Russell, James A., and Sewald P., Executors	Nov.	15,	1800
30-Wormald, Joseph	Wormald, Walter, Executor	Nov.	17,	1830
31-Crafft, Sarah	Sigvenson, A. M., Administrator,	Nov.	17,	1890
22-Berger, Adrian	Cain James Administrator	Nov.	17,	1890
34-Smith, Charles	Wehling, Win., Executor	Nov.	18,	1399
35-Barker, Richard V	Shields, Peter, Administrator	Nov.	19,	1890
37-Hufnagel, John, Jr.	Hufnagel John Administrator	Nov.	30	1800
31-Burebfield, Edwin	Jennings, S. D., Admininstrator	Nov.	20,	1890
29 - Matthews, Mary	Kiley, H. I., Administrator	Nov.	20,	1890
41-Meintosh, Frederick	Fleming, J. K. Guardian	Nov.	22	1890
42-Mills, Isaac	.Mills, Isanc. Jr., Administrator	Nov.	22,	1800
44-Smith Helera	Moore, H. W., Administrator	Nov.	*	1890
45-Warden, Eliza	.Taylor, John H., Executor	Nov.	22	1800
46-Suilivan, Cornellus	Crais Mary A and Houston Crais Executors	Nov.	25,	1990
48-McKaig, Clement V	Sate Deposit Company, Executors	NOT.	3	1890
40 - Wilson Adelaide	Barker, William, Jr., Administrator	Nov.	25,	1890
51-Walker, Ewing	Walker, Samuel, Administrator	Nov.	25	1890
52-Engstler, P. M	Engstler, John, Administrator	Nov.	26,	1890
54-Ede, Edward J	Quinn, James P., Guardian	Nov.	20	1890
55-Otterman, Harvey F	Gtterman, Sarah L., Administratrix	Nov.	29,	1990
57-Callow, Nettle	Safe Deposit Company, Guardian	Nov.	29.	1890
58 - McIntosh, Kenneth, Jr	Fleming, J. Aidd, Guardian	Dec.	2,	1890
59-McCune, William	Hubn George Administrator	Dec.	3	1800
61-Bender, Josephine	Huhn, George, Administrator	.Dec.	2	1890
62-Bender, Cecilia	Huhn, George, Administrator	Dec.	2,	1890
63-Aland, L. Gerwig Renjamin F	Gerwig Henry Administrator	Dec.	*	1890
65-Wood, Hugh	. Wood, Jane, Administratrix	Dec.	3,	1890
66-McClurg, Mary Ann	Knoderer Wm and Waldschmidt V artitles	Dec.	4	1890
& Myers, John	Myers, Agnes E., Administratrix	Dec.	2	1890
69-Wagner, Christoph	.Renz, Chas. Otto, Administrator	Dec.	4,	1a90
70-Phillips, Ellen	Fuller, A. S., Executor.	Dec.	4	1890
72-Fahnestock, B. L	.Fahnestock, B. S., Executor,	Dec.	5.	1899
78-Gazzain, Letitia W	Fidelity Dile & Trust Co., Administrator	Dec.	ä,	1890
75-Gariow, Catharine and Frederick	Fidelity Title & Trust Co., Guardian	Dec.	5.	1090
78-Doberty, Catherine	.Fidelity Title & Trust Co., Administrator	Dec.	4	1890
77-Miller, John	Havs Mar Ella, Administratrix	Dec.	6	1890
79-Neville, George	Small, E. J., Administrator	Dec.	5,	1590
80-Hittner, John M	Hittner, W. J., Administrator.	Dec.	5	1890
81-Miller, Israel D.	Rote, Charles, Guardian	Dec.	5	1890
83-Harrison, Altred	Safe Deposit Company, Administrator	Dec.	5,	1890
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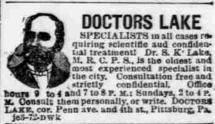
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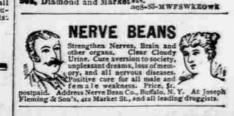
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