HUNTING A CONVICT.

An Exciting Chase With Fox Hounds After an Escaped Negro.

TRAILED AMONG SPONGY SWAMPS.

Up to the Neck in Mud He Pats the Pursuing Dogs on the Head.

ONLY A FEW SHORT HOURS OF FREEDOM

Under the much-talked-of Southern lease system, where convicts are worked in the open air, men will escape occasionally. There is no help for it. Some desperate fellow is always watching for an opportunity, and when it offers will risk the Winchesters of the guards and dash for the nearest swamp or woodland. Then the sport begins.

One pleasant morning, not long ago, a convict "trusty" from Scuffle came breathless into the Welaunie camp with the information that such an event had taken place, says a New York *Tribune* man writing from Monticello, Fla. He was after Captain Powell, the chief of the system, and in a few hurried sentences he told how one "Joe" Johnson, a negro under a year's sentence, had run an hour or so before. Captain Powell received the news calmly. He had not been in the business 14 years for nothing, and it requires more than an ordinary escape to upset his equanimity.

"Saddle a mule!" he called to one of the convicts working about the yard, and taking down a horn from its place beneath a shed, blew a long, staccato blast. Instantly another note responded, a melancholy, quivering bay; there was an eager scampering of feet, and four foxhounds came dashing out of an inclosure near at hand.

BLOODHOUNDS TOO EXPENSIVE.

There is a popular impression that convicts nowadays and slaves in old times were chased with bloodhounds, but this is a great mistake. A bloodhound is too costly and too delicate for such work under the hot Southern sun; he is neither quick enough nor keen enough of scent, and fox and deer hounds are invariably employed. They do not attack the human game when brought to bay, another general error, but are guides only for horsemen that always follow close behind, and for that reason the foxhound is preferred, the deer hound being too rapid for the horses and too apt to get out of sight in the heat of the chase.

Of the four hounds that responded to the captain's horn, two were full-grown old trailers, and two mere puppies, but all of them knew what was coming, and leaped and bounded as eagerly as a well-trained bird dog at the sight of a sportsman's gun. Another animal, a huge white bulldog, looked on wistfully, and when the captain jumped into the saddle quietly took his place by the stirrup. He had no nose for a trail and he knew it, but he didn't want to miss the fun.

TAKING TO THE TRAIL.

Five minutes' hard gallop and Scuffle was reached, where the huntsmen of human game were gathered in an impatient group. The captain's laconic inquiries drew out the fact that the convict had been sent a little distance for a plow and had not returned. When it became evident that he had levanted the Scuffle pack of four hounds essayed to take the trail; but, as sometimes occurs, for no assignable reason, they were unable to follow it and ran back, yelping and confused. Captain Powell, without waiting to debate the question, dug the rowels in his mule, the rest of the party following in a group that soon became a procession.

All were armed, all thrilled with the excitement of the chase, for the slyest fox or hare that ever doubled on a track is paltry game in comparison with a man, nerved to all the strategy of desperation and strung to the highest tension by the hope of deliverance from bondage. There is a smack of danger about it, too, that adds zest to the adventure, for such game as this is capable of anything. Presently the spot was reached where the flight began, and the hounds, that had run steadily before the riders, sniffed the air nervously and then, with scarcely a moment's hesitation, settled down to the long-swinging trot that told plainer than words that they had struck the trail.

TERROR IN EVERY FOOTPRINT.

For the time being their services were scarcely necessary, for the tracks of the fugitive were plainly discernible in the soft loam of a field he crossed on the way to a thickly wooded, swampy belt, a little distance away. At the time the man left the camp he was "double shackled," as the prison phrase goes. That is to say, his ankles were manacled together with a stout iron chain, long enough for a short stride, but in some way he had snapped a link, and his footprints, almost two yards apart, indicated the speed at which he ran. There was terror written in every one of those intaglios.

When the swamp was reached the tracks disappeared; the quagmire swallowed them up, but it was powerless to efface that mysterious effluvia by which a trained hound tracks its prey, and the animals kept right on, ploughing through the dark water weeds, floundering through the mud, swimming lagoons and scrambling over fallen tree trunks, but never once hesitating in the pursuit. The riders followed as best they could, skirting the more solid edges of the swamp wherever practicable, but now and then forced into its recesses.

HIS RACE FOR LIFE.

Johnson ran well. He had about an hour and a half's start, it is true, but it is terribly slow work for a man to force a passage through one of these sub-aqueous tropical jungles. His course trended to the southeast, and lay for many miles within the limits of the plantation. How far ahead he might be it was impossible to say, and the pursuers were stimulated by the possibility that he might appear at any moment, as mile after mile rolled off behind them.

Captain Powell's steed must surely have been a blood relation of the illustrious mule that Sheridan is said to have dashed to Winchester upon (poets to the contrary notwithstanding), for he outran all the rest, and keptwell in the lead. But he was still a mule, and had some broncho habits; for at intervals he gave a vicious stiff-legged leap and "bucked" after the most approved Wild West fashion. However, the captain kept his seat, and, muddy and blown, the party emerged at last in a fertile depression known as "Thompson's Valley." There the two puppies gave out. Up to that time they had faithfully kept the trail, but they lacked the bone and sinew for so sustained an effort, and fairly dropped in their tracks, panting with fatigue.

THE OLD HOUNDS STILL FRESH.

The two older hounds had not turned a hair, and the party kept straight on, for not far beyond lay the dense fringes of a wild morass called "Beasley's Swamp," through which they foresaw that a long pursuit must be well-nigh futile. The big bulldog still ran by the Captain's stirrup, his white coat stained with slime and his red tongue lolling out.

Now they were at the outposts of the swamp, and in the next moment they had disappeared. For long reaches it was impossible to see a dozen yards ahead, so rank was the tropical vegetation, and so thick the veil of parasitical creepers that hung from every bough. The arbors of the chase had really just begun. Huge tree trunks barricaded the way on every hand, and rotten effigies of what had once been trunks, through which the horses' hoofs crashed and sank into the ooze below. A poisonous, stagnant vapor hung in the air like mist, and the place was alive with animal and reptile life. Huge moccasins, the embodiment of repulsive death, slid away through the slime; now and then the weeds were thrust aside by the checkered snout of an alligator; monstrous lizards, all black and gold, blinked from the logs; chameleons scampered up the tree trunks, and gorgeous spiders hung pendulous in a thousand webs.

THE FUGITIVE IN SIGHT.

For a mile or more the party pushed its way through this stronghold of primeval life, but the chances of success were growing smaller. The trail was becoming faint in the water that abounded everywhere, and even the captain was thinking of abandoning the pursuit, when one of the guards on horseback suddenly gave a view halloo. He had caught sight of the fugitive dashing across an open glade about 200 yards away. Instantly he slipped from the saddle and threw his rifle to his shoulder, but quick as the movement was, the convict had disappeared before he could pull the trigger. The best he could do was to fire in the direction he had taken, and the pursuers spurred forward to renewed exertions at the shot; but the bird had flown; the thicket into which he had vanished held nothing, not even a footprint.

About a mile further on the riders were unable to urge their animals through the swamp. It had become impassable to anything except its denizens, or to a man inspired by fear. The dogs were at the time a little in advance, out of sight among the water weeds, and their baying had momentarily ceased. They came slowly back at the note of the horn, and could they have spoken, the chase might have had a different issue, for they had seen the fugitive where he stood, utterly spent and

UP TO HIS NECK IN MUD,

less than 100 feet away. One of them, in fact, had swam right up to him and the exhausted negro patted him on the head and made friends then and there. But the party knew nothing of this episode at the time and reluctantly turned back. Their tired mounts retraced the painful way through the swamp, across the valley and thence to camp.

But what of "Joe" Johnson. Left in this natural man-trap, he found his situation scarcely less perilous than it had been in early hours of his flight, and he wandered in its recesses for a day and night before he found an outlet. When he emerged at last he made his way to Marion county, where he exchanged his tell-tale stripes for a suit of clothes stolen from a cabin. But the news had spread among the settlers, and on the second day he was seized and brought back to Scuffle, with his trouble and perils for his pains. This, it may be said in conclusion, is the fate of most escapes from these camps. With patience and boldness it is comparatively easy to get away in the first instance, but the wild and desolate stretch of country that surrounds the out-of-door prison is, like the Steppes of Siberia, a barrier that few can cross.

CRIMINAL SENTENCES.

Judge Stowe Was Merciful Yesterday and Punishments Were Light—Lenient With the Policemen—The Famous Oil Drilling Cases—Brief News From the Courts.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Policemen Olstadt and Coen, who were convicted of assault and battery, were brought up for sentence. Judge Stowe, in view of mitigating circumstances in both cases, suspended sentence in that of Olstadt and fined Coen 6 cents and costs.

William Bartley, for larceny, was sentenced to two years and three months to the penitentiary. Thomas Turner, aggravated assault and battery, was fined $20 and sent two months to the workhouse. Franz Maier, for illegal liquor selling, was fined $500 and sent four months to the workhouse. Henry Muller, for larceny, was sent one year and three months to the workhouse. Thomas O'Brien, for assault and battery, was fined $5 and costs. Annie James was fined $1 and costs for assault and battery.

LIFE INSURANCE SUIT.

A. A. Milligan Wants to Get Out of a $10,000 Policy.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by A. A. Milligan against the New York Life Insurance Company and R. U. Bowes, agent. Milligan states that Bowes issued him a policy for $10,000. The premium for two years was $567, and Milligan gave his note for it and gave as collateral security two other insurance policies for $1,000 each. The $10,000 policy, he claims, was not, in its provisions, what Bowes had represented to him.

He therefore wanted it canceled and his notes and other policies returned to him. Bowes refused to do this, and he now asks the Court to cancel the $10,000 policy and order his notes and policies returned.

DECISION WAS RESERVED

In the Appeal of the Oil Operators Before Judge Stowe.

Judge Stowe yesterday heard the arguments on the appeal of Jennings & Patterson, the oil producers, from the decision of Alderman Bell, who fined them for operating their wells on Sunday. Judge Bredin appeared for the firm and made the point that they had withdrawn all their employes from the premises on Saturday night, allowing the machinery to continue running. No one was forced to desecrate the Sabbath.

Judge Stowe reserved his decision.

Monday's Trial List.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Joseph Aland, Thomas Beadling, Mary Cregan, John Hoefler (2), Frank Hoefler (2), George Hoefler (2), Phillis Hoefler (2), Jonathan A. Hay, William Meininger, John Thompson, Jr., Andrew Water, W. H. Thackeray, William Weitzel, Curtis Hessner, James Davis, Michael Liston, Harry S. Brickett; Frank Miller, Daniel Gross, F. M. Stewart (9).

Court News in Brief.

It is reported that Judge White will preside alone in the License Court this year, Judge Ewing in Criminal Court and Judge Magee in Common Pleas No. 2.

THE Sinking Fund Commission will meet in Controller Speer's office next Saturday to elect a member to fill the vacancy caused by John Harper's resignation.

A PETITION was filed yesterday for a charter for the Point Breeze M. E. Church of McKeesport. The trustees of the church are J. W. Rodgers, L. A. Kirkland, Thomas J. Howard, Thomas Nix and R. S. Latta.

JUDGE MAGEE yesterday refused the motion for a new trial in the case of Eliza J. Reed against A. L. Klaus. The suit was an action to recover on an alleged contract to purchase real estate, and a verdict was given for the defendant. An appeal will be taken.

CITY ATTORNEY MORELAND yesterday filed a petition in behalf of the Department of Awards, asking for a rule on H. E. Safford, the prosecutor in the fire engine case, to show cause why he should not give a bond to guarantee the city against loss in the matter.

HOW TO LIME A BIRD.

A Charmer Explains How He Makes the Songsters His Prisoners.

(Washington Star.)

"Bird lime is a sticky substance and holds on tightly to anything that touches it. How is it made? Oh, I can't tell you. If I did every boy in Washington would be stuck on sparrows," and the bird charmer laughed at his wit. "As I was saying, this bird lime is very adhesive and when a bird touches it he enters the bonds of slavery. When I start out to use bird lime I generally select a place where the birds are thickest. Taking my lime pot in one hand and a long flat stick in the other I smear the limbs with the lime and do the same thing to T-shaped perches, which I stick in the ground. A light sprinkle of grain about the perches completes the work. The frightened birds soon return and those which are not caught in the trees fly down to the perches to examine more critically the food placed about them. The result is apparent. I then gather in the birds and move on to another spot.

A Little Waif Hunting a Home.

John Charles Price, a 13-year-old boy was again turned over to the Anti-Cruelty Society yesterday. He is a bright little fellow, without parents or relatives, and for awhile has been drifting about the streets. A home will be found for him.

A CUBAN BELLE'S WOE

Story of a Beauty Who Once Reigned in Spanish Aristocracy.

LEFT PENNILESS IN NEW YORK

By a Wealthy Husband Only a Few Months After Her Marriage.

NOW HEIRESS TO FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The decree in the suit for limited divorce of Senora B. Casanova against her husband, Ricardo Casanova Rodriguez, a wealthy Cuban, which has been pending in the Supreme Court since last June, was granted to-day. The wife secured her divorce with the conditions appealed for, and her wrongs are righted so far as lies in the power of the courts.

Senora Casanova's history, as brought to light during the suit, is an exceptionally sad and dramatic one. Despite the fact that her husband is a very rich man, she was sued last July by one Cyrus A. Stevens, of 94 Lafayette place, for 148 weeks' board. The amount that Stevens claimed was justly due him for board was $1,036, with interest. He also held in his possession assignments of other debts against Senora amounting to several hundred dollars.

Abandoned by Her Husband.

Senora Casanova retained Wright & Cullen, the lawyers who presented Mr. Stevens' claims against her, to push her suit for divorce. She declared that her husband had absolutely abandoned her and failed to support her. Casanova deserted her in November, 1876, upon the pretense that he was going to Havana to engage in business. Money to defray the expenses of his journey was furnished by his wife's friends at her solicitation. Before his departure he supported his wife, but once away he neglected to send her a dollar.

Senora Casanova went on a visit to friends in Cuba in 1889. Her husband sent her word that if she would return to New York and secure a divorce he was willing to settle all claims upon him by giving her $4,000. This proposition the Senora absolutely declined to listen to. Casanova's father, Inocencio Casanova, a prominent citizen of Cuba, died on May 30, leaving over $15,000,000 to his heirs. Casanova came in for a large share of the fortune. He again made his wife an offer of $4,000 through his brother, Jose Casanova, in the following June to close all claims upon him. Senora Casanova wrote her husband that she would insist upon her rights.

Wedded to an American.

Senora Casanova has certainly not been one of fortune's favorites. She was born at Holljyn, on the east coast of the island of Cuba. Her family is one of the oldest and most prominent of the Spanish aristocracy. She grew to be a tall, exquisitely proportioned girl of great beauty. An abundance of raven black hair, skin as white as the driven snow, and eyes clear and perfect were the characteristics which enabled her to easily lead in the race with rival belles.

She reigned as a social queen at Santiago de Cuba Rosa for several seasons, and there met her first husband—for she was a widow when she was married to Casanova—Dr. Augustus E. Phillips, the American Vice Consul at Santiago. Dr. Phillips was also a man of considerable means. He went to Cuba from Providence, R. I. The beautiful girl was surrounded by a host of admirers, but the young dentist was an ardent suitor, soon won the affections of the senora, and after a very brief engagement they were married.

Widowed by Suicide.

The trouble with the revolutionists began in 1868. Dr. Phillips bravely defended the consulate during an attack of the revolutionists, but was afterward forced to leave the island with his young wife, under the protection of the British Consul. He was not reinstated by the Grant administration, and he then endeavored to make a living by his profession. He was unsuccessful, however, and after various ineffectual attempts he committed suicide at the Crittenden Hotel, in this city.

In 1876 Mrs. Phillips met Ricardo Casanova, and was married to him June 27 of that year. Ricardo told his wife that his father was a wealthy man, but that he would cut him off without a penny if his marriage to a poor woman was known. On the strength of his statement the senora went to live with a Mrs. Taylor, at 112 Madison avenue. Mrs. Taylor soon ascertained that her beautiful boarder was without means, but with the kindness of a true woman she did not press her claim. Ricardo visited the house frequently, but always managed to avoid Mrs. Taylor. The marriage took place at the Church of the Holy Martyr, on Second avenue.

WORLD'S FAIR INTELLIGENCE.

The Lake Front Differences With the Illinois Central to be Settled.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—It is now believed that the differences between the World's Fair managers and the Illinois Central Company, with regard to the Lake Front, will soon be adjusted. President Fish, of the Illinois Central, has agreed to fill in the lake for 600 feet and put the tracks at the limit of the fill allowed by the Government. It is suggested that the tracks be depressed and placed on piles or on filled ground only four feet above the lake, the expense to be borne by the World's Fair directors unless the arrangement should be made permanent, when the railroad, it is said, will bear its proportion of the cost. A few citizens who are opposed to the Lake Front site are quietly working against this plan.

At a meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings this afternoon, the matter of sewerage and of the laying of the grounds was discussed. Architect Burnham selected the architects who are to assist in World's Fair matters, but their names are not to be made public until they are approved by the Board of Directors. Secretary Butterworth has written from Washington asking for 100 copies of the classification to be sent with the proclamation to the Governments of foreign nations.

A MANIAC'S SUICIDE.

He Breaks away From His Attendants and Is Run Over.

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 27.—Last evening an attendant of the Insane Hospital was out walking with a patient named Swenk.

When they were near the station, a passenger train approached, Swenk, heretofore quiet, became unmanageable, broke from the attendant and threw himself in front of the engine. He was horribly mangled. He cannot live.

A FAILURE IN MONTREAL.

The Liabilities Are $82,342, Over Half of Which is Secured.

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—La Malice Freres have failed. An assignment was made on the demand of George Blackburn, commission merchant of Manchester, Eng.

The liabilities are $82,342, of which $42,413 is secured. The principal creditors, who are in Europe, have claims aggregating $30,000.

A CROOK'S VIOLENT DEATH.

The Victim of an Indianapolis Tragedy a Louisville Character.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Thomas Hoben, of this city, to-day identified the man who was shot and killed by Street Car Driver Seeley Friday night as Alexander Cronin, a Louisville crook.

He said Cronin had just finished serving a ten-year sentence for burglary.

IRON CITY beer is a very popular brew. Unexcelled for purity and wholesomeness. Physicians recommend it. All dealers keep it. TTsssu

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FOR THE EAST END, J. W. WALLACE, 6121 PENN AVE.

PITTSBURG—ADDITIONAL.

THOMAS McCAFFREY, 3509 Butler street.
EMIL G. STUCKEY, 24th street and Penn ave.

ALLEGHENY.

A. J. KAERCHER, 39 Federal street.
H. J. McBRIDE, Market House, Allegheny.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut sts.
THOMAS McHENRY, Western and Irwin aves.
G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvania and Beaver aves.
PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Allegheny aves.

WANTED.

Male Help.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—THE CLEVELAND Cutting School, now in the twelfth year, had a larger attendance for 1890 than ever before, and indications point to its being crowded during the entire winter of 1891. "What is the reason?" Simply this, cutters produce better results with the A. D. Rude New Method than by any principle of cutting taught. de18-55-TuThSat

DETECTIVES—TO ACT IN THE SECRET Service under instructions of Captain Granman, ex-Chief of Detectives of Cincinnati: experience not necessary; particulars free. GRANMAN DETECTIVE BUREAU CO., 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio. de2-6-su

DRIVERS—AT ONCE—SIX DRIVERS. APPLY 737 FIFTH AV. Inquire for L. Senack. de27-40

ELEVATOR BOY—AT ONCE: BRING REFERENCE. FLEISHMAN & CO., 504-506-508 Market. de25-83

MANAGE OF W. PA.—FOR LIFE INSURANCE company, now writing $60,000 per month; give experience and reference. Address E. 8, Dispatch office. de28-20

MEN—TWO ENERGETIC, RESPECTABLE and sober men, to assist in office work and solicit fire and accident insurance; high salary and good steady positions to the right parties. Inquire or address at once to OSCAR E. KRUEGER, the Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance Agent, 225 Fifth av., McKeesport, Pa. de28-22

MEN—FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY; able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35 years; good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Apply at NO. 915 PENN AVENUE, Pittsburg, Pa. jy23-54-su

SALESMEN—ON SALARY OR COMMISSION to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours; we want one energetic general agent for each State. Territory; sample by mail, 35 cts. For terms and full particulars, address THE MONROE ERASER MFG. CO., La Crosse, Wis. de27-18

SALESMEN—JUST OUT! RAND, McNALLY & CO.'S 1891 ATLAS of the United States and world, indexed; first to give new population figures; over 36 pages; maps alone worth $53 to; popular price $5.75; exclusive territory; liberal terms. RAND, McNALLY & CO., 323 Broadway, New York City. de28-68

SALESMEN—WE MAKE A LIBERAL OFFER to traveling and local salesmen in every State who call on retail grocers. GLUTEN ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR CO., 135 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. de7-117-su

SALESMEN—THREE FIRST-CLASS CARPET salesmen, with city experience and reference; no others need apply. E. GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn av. de28-73

SALESMAN—FOR NEW YEAR—SALARY and expenses paid. Address with stamp, SUMATRA TEA CO., Chicago. de28-92

SAWMAKERS—FOUR SMITHERS FOR large and small circular work; good pay and steady job for first-class men. Address, with references, T. 47, care Lord & Thomas, Chicago, Ill. de26-92

SINGLE WHITE MAN—TO GARDEN AND care for livestock. Apply at 967 LIBERTY ST. de28-50

SOLICITORS—WE WANT A FEW MORE first-class men to handle our book, "Mary, the Queen of the House of David," in the South; will guarantee a salary of from $60 to $90 per month to the right parties. Note what Southern people have to say about the book: "The illustrations are beautiful; the pictures of oriental life singularly vivid."—Augusta Evans Wilson, the distinguished Southern authoress, Mobile, Ala. "I have read it with delight and am glad it has been written."—Mrs. ex-Governor A. H. Colquitt, Edgewood, Ga. "One cannot tire of it; it is a book that not only interests but instructs."—Mrs. Governor Fitzhugh Lee, Richmond, Va. "I take pleasure in commending the little book, presenting, as it does, the life of the Mother of Jesus in a most fascinating manner."—Solomon Palmer, State Superintendent of Education, Alabama. "The author has wrought with great care upon a difficult task."—Judge Albion W. Tourgee. "Why stay in the North in the snow and mourn because you can get nothing to do, when you can go to the Sunny South and make money? Call on A. S. GRAY & CO., Eisner & Phillips building. de28-48

TYPEWRITER—ONE WITH SOME KNOWledge of bookkeeping preferred. Address PERMANENT, Box 94, city. de28-81

WAGON BLACKSMITH—FOR HEAVY work, and one accustomed to do general work; steady employment and good wages. Apply at office of BOOTH & FLINN, cor. Forbes and Jumonville. de28-43

Agents.

AGENTS—TO SELL AND EVERYBODY TO use Dr. O'Keefe's 25 cent pills. Good as gold. Dr. O'Keefe's liver pills, cold or catarrh pills, cough pills, diarrhœa pills, dyspepsia pills, rheumatism pills, headache pills, skin eruption pills, worm pills, kidney pills, leucorrhœa pills, backache pills, eye pills, teething pills, asthma pills, croup pills, sore throat pills, nerve pills, nervous debility pills, whooping cough pills, noncathartic pills, malaria pills, piles pills, 25 cents; large bottles $1. DR. O'KEEFE & CO., Homeopathic chemists, 34 Fifth av., Pittsburg. Will move to 708 Smithfield st. April 1. de28-49

AGENTS—TO SELL THE LIFE, TIMES AND correspondence of the late Most Rev. John Mac Hale, Archbishop of Tuam, by Rt. Rev. Bernard O'Reilly; this great work now ready in two volumes of 700 pages each. P. J. FLEMING & CO., 77 Diamond st. de28-TWTFSSu

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW—$1 60 AN hour easily made by agents, male or female; sample and full particulars free. CHAS. E. MARSHALL, Lockport, N. Y. oc5-140-Su

Female Help.

COOK—A GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN AS cook; one with experience; the best wages to the right person. Fifth av., Oakland. Sixth house west of Halcyon. H. C. McKNIGHT. de28-4

COOK—WOMAN, FOR SMALL FAMILY; must have references. 139 LOCUST st., Allegheny. de28-51

GIRL—TIDY GERMAN OR AMERICAN GIRL for general house work. Middle-aged woman preferred. 83 ROBINSON ST., Allegheny. de28-55

LADIES—AS AGENTS TO GO FROM HOUSE to house with our well proper samples; pretty goods, lowest prices, nearly half profit. Send 10 cents in stamps for outfit to F. H. CADY, 305 High st., Providence, R. I. de26-93-Su

LADY—WANTED FOR 3 OR 4 MONTHS IN our subscription department; hours 9 to 5; must be fairly educated and willing to come a week on trial; very young persons need not apply; reference. H. H. WEEDON, 8 Seventh av. de28-77

NURSE—COMPETENT NURSE TO TAKE care of small child; reference required. Address F. 1, Dispatch office. de28-9

NURSE—GERMAN GIRL FOR TWO CHILDREN; middle age preferred. 220 PENN AV. de28-63

NURSE GIRL—TO GO TO THE COUNTRY. Call Monday at 10 A. M., ROOM 44, 111 Fourth av., Pittsburg, Pa. de28-45

Situations.

POSITION—BY PRACTICAL FOREMAN MACHINIST, who has had a good general experience and can give best references. Address, A. L., care 3509 Butler street. de28-106

POSITION—COMPETENT DOUBLE ENTRY bookkeeper open for engagement; first class; city references. Address F. 6, Dispatch office. de28-74

SITUATION—BY A DRUG CLERK OF FIVE years' experience; can furnish good city reference. Address F. 9, Dispatch office. de28-103

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER—experienced lady will accept position in Pittsburg or neighboring town; law office work preferred; reference given if desired. Address C. 8, Dispatch office. de29-70

Boarders and Lodgers.

BOARDERS—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; first-class board. 220 PENN AV. de28-64

ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN—TO OCCUPY nicely furnished room in private family; Oakland, few minutes' walk from cable. Address F. 3, Dispatch office. de28-89

Rooms, Houses, Etc.

FRONT ROOM—BY SINGLE GENTLEMEN; near parks in Allegheny preferred. Address F. 2, Dispatch office. de28-8

FURNISHED ROOMS—TWO COMMUNICATING well-furnished rooms wanted at once by permanent party. Address F. 7, Dispatch office. de28-92

ROOM—SMALL SLEEPING ROOM IN PRIVATE family by young man; Second ward preferred; good references. Address F. 4, Dispatch office. de28-31

ROOM—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 195 FOURTH AV. de28-21

Financial.

MONEY LOANED—LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST, according to amount and location; no delay. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 Fourth av. se30-59-TuSSu

WANTED.

Financial.

MONEY—OUR FACILITIES FOR FURNISHING money to any amount on bond and mortgage are unequaled; lowest rates of interest and no delay. If you need money apply MORRIS & FLEMING, 108 Fourth ave. jy27-86-TTSSu

TO LOAN MONEY—WE HAVE OVER ONE million dollars to loan on city and suburban property at 4½ per cent; no tax; we will also loan money on improved farms in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties; any marketable security taken for loans of any amount. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth ave. je5-59-Su

Miscellaneous.

EVERY LADY—WISHING TO BE HER OWN dressmaker to call at 616 Penn ave. (opposite Horne's stores) and investigate MADAME FLESHER'S ladies' tailoring system; no risk; parties responsible; school now open. no19-23

EVERY LANDLORD—TO KNOW THAT WE serve January quit notices free of charge; send us a list of your tenants. A. Z. BYERS & CO., 95 Federal st., Allegheny. de28-71

FREE SITE AND FREE GAS—GIVEN TO manufacturers at Jeanette, on main line of Pennsylvania Railroad. Address EAST JEANNETTE LAND CO., Greensburg, Pa. mh13-50-su

YOU—GET A BAKER'S DOZEN (13) OF Stewart & Co.'s fine cabinet photos for $1, at 90 and 92 FEDERAL ST., Allegheny. mv23-49-TTSu

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

City Residences.

BOGGS AV.—MT. WASHINGTON—THIRTY-SECOND ward, Pittsburg; 8-room brick house; lot 37x200, with stable; this property will be sold at a bargain. PETERSHIELDS, 533 Grant st., cor. Virgin alley. de28-12*

$1,750—ON HOLMES ST., NEAR FIFTY-FOURTH, lot 20x100; new frame house of 5 rooms, hall and finished attic; side entrance, porch; worth $2,200; terms $200 cash, balance $25 monthly; no interest or taxes to pay. See THOS. MCCAFFREY, 3509 Butler st. de20-86WSS*

East End Residences.

HOME—DESIRABLE HOME OF 10 ROOMS ON South Highland av.; all modern conveniences; handsomely papered; immediate possession. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 Fourth avenue. de28-100*

SHADYSIDE—QUEEN ANNE BRICK, 11 rooms, bath, inside w. c., nat. and art. gas, h. and c. water, electric bells, tile hearths, art grates, plate glass windows, front and rear porches; house has bay end and tower, handsome reception hall, laundry, wine closet, extra fine plumbing, stone walks, etc.; lot 33½x190; easy terms. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 Fourth av. de26-98-MWSu*

$6,000—SOMETHING RARE: A CHOICE Oakland property, at less than first cost; almost new house, handsome pressed brick, two-story and mansard, finely finished, eight rooms, hall, bath, laundry and every appliance found in a modern house; this is one of a row, just a detached, well-constructed building; the situation, on Meyran av., near cables, will please you; an examination will show it to be a bargain. CHARLES SOMERS & CO., 313 Wood st.; 6019 Penn av. de28-1-WSu*

$23,000—NEVILLE ST., NEAR FIFTH av., a double brick dwelling of nine rooms each, hall, bath, bathroom, inside w. c., laundry in cellar, both gases, furnace in cellar heating both houses; ground improved by trees and grape arbor; well sewered; lot 100x240. (A15) BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de27-2-3,15,28*

$8,750—NO. 369 MAIN ST., NEAR PENN av., Seventeenth ward, Phil Lange's beautiful brick residence of hall, vestibule, ten rooms and bath; both gases; all modern conveniences; lot 48x100; $4,000 cash, bal. to suit; reason for selling, owner leaving city. See THOS. MCCAFFREY, 3509 Butler st. de27-146-WSSu*

$6,000—WINSLOW ST., NEAR LARIMER av., frame dwelling of 7 rooms, water, good wash-house; house nicely papered and painted; grape vines in yard; also, in rear, 2 houses of 4 and 5 rooms each; lot 44x151 to alley; room for another house (A 139). BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue. de9-63-9,18,28*

$5,000—LOMBARD ST., AN ELEGANT new two-story and mansard brick dwelling of eight rooms, hall, bath room, w. c., range, both gases, slate mantels, tile hearths; nice large rooms; side entrance; lot 22x100, with stable; immediate possession and easy terms. GEORGE SCHMIDT, 157 Fourth av. de28-34*

$3,650—OR A NICE 7-ROOM DWELLING, 5½ near East Liberty station; large porches; finished attic; laundry in cellar; city water; both gases; nicely located; easy terms. MELLON BROTHERS, 6349 Station st. de27-11*

Allegheny Residences.

DECATOR ST., ALLEGHENY—6-ROOM brick house; price, $3,000. PETER SHIELDS, 533 Grant st., cor. Virgin alley. de28-12*

HOUSES—EIGHT SMALL HOUSES ON LOT 20x110, No. 111 Webster st., Second ward, Allegheny, will be sold at auction Tuesday, 30th inst., 2 o'clock; to those looking for an investment this should be an attractive sale; rent readily at $720 a year. A. LEGGATE & SON, Auctioneers, 31 Federal st., Allegheny; after Jan. 1, No. 108 Fourth ave. de28-97*

$3,900—AN ALLEGHENY PROPERTY that will sell quickly, corner Fulton st., almost new house six rooms, vestibule, hall, finished attic, bath, two inside w. c.'s, laundry, side porch, both gases; fine, well-lighted cellar; good sewerage; $1,900 cash, balance time to suit purchaser. CHARLES SOMERS & CO., 313 Wood st.; 6019 Penn av. de28-2-TuSu*

$14,000—SHEFFIELD ST., THREE-STORY brick house with stone trimmings, containing ten large rooms and mansard; marble mantels, bath, laundry, stationery wash tubs, slate roof, front and rear porches; all modern conveniences; terms easy. A. Z. BYERS & CO., 95 Federal st. de28-71*

$40,000—ABOUT THE MOST DESIRABLE large piece of property in Allegheny; this property is worth $70,000. Address OLD TIMER, P. 8, Dispatch office. de28-101*

FOR SALE—LOTS.

City Lots.

LOT—PURCHASERS, SCHENLEY PARK Land Co. are selling best and cheapest lots in city. PETER SHIELDS, 533 Grant st. de10-51*

East End Lots.

RIPPEY ST.—NEAR NEGLEY AV.—VERY desirable building lot, 60x150 feet; neighborhood unsurpassed. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 Fourth av. de28-99-TuWSu*

Farms.

ORANGE PLANTATION—FOR SALE OR exchange; a very fine one of 280 acres, in Southern Florida, on which are fine buildings and a large orange orchard; all tropical fruits can be raised there; climate healthful; no lung diseases there, or Bright's disease; vegetables of all kinds can be raised there every month of the year; price, $20,000. Apply at once to J. H. STEVENSON & CO., 100 Fifth av. de19

Miscellaneous.

3,674 ACRES KANAWHA VALLEY COAL land, all in one body, having a whole creek valley, 6 miles south of Charleston, W. Va., including 10 acres Kanawha river bottom land, with 1,000 feet river front, on deep water; seam, rock roof, then 4½ feet coal, then 3 feet fire clay, then 1½ feet coal, rock floor; river tipple complete, with fan and revolving screens, separating coal into lump, pea and dust; steel coal railroad from tipple ¾ miles to mouth of mine; coal now hauled by locomotive and being shipped to Cincinnati market; Kanawha and Michigan Railroad passes through bottom land, crossing coal railroad, and contract for switch 1,700 feet long to be constructed by the railroad at its expense secured by lien on that part of railroad passing through land; can get ready to ship coal to Chicago by rail in 30 days; fire clay tested; have samples of firebrick, paving brick and tiling made of clay; about 40 houses on property; oil now being bored for north and south of property and on land adjoining; title perfect. Apply to JOHN JOHNSON, late President of Supreme Court of Appeals, West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va. de14-17-Su*

FOR SALE—BUSINESS.

Business Opportunities.

CLOTHING STORE AND FIXTURES—FIRST-CLASS stock, latest improved fixtures, finest room and very best location in city; stock very much reduced; good reason for leaving city. A. SCHEELINE & SONS, P. O. Box 296, East Liverpool, O. de27-30*

COAL FLOAT—WITH VERY LARGE CITY trade, tinshop, grocery stores in both cities, $200 to $5,000; restaurant, livery stable, bakeries, cigar stores, drug stores, butchers, shoe stores, book and stationery store, milk depots. SHEPARD & CO., 151 Fourth av. de20*

GROCERY—DAILY SALES ABOUT $80, AND of increasing fast; elegant room, in splendid location in this fast-growing city; center of the great oil and gas fields; nice fresh stock; invoice $1,800; making large profits; rare opening. C. H. FOLSOM, Lima, O. de27-14-27, 28, ja3, 4*

GROCERY STORES—$350 TO $5,000; CIGAR stores, $250 to $4,000; $1 and 10 cent store, hardware, drug store, bakeries, milk depots. HOLMES & CO., 420 Smithfield st. de27-27*

HOTEL FURNITURE AND LEASE—40 rooms, in nice brick house, furnished throughout, on a corner near Court-house in this growing city; population 20,000; doing good business; with bar; long lease and cheap rent; price, $1,850. C. H. FOLSOM, Lima, O. de27-14-27,