# LESSONS OF DEATH.

The Mammoth Mine Disaster and Secretary Windom's Sudden Call

MADE THE SUBJECT OF A SERMON.

Dr. Townsend Expresses His Disapproval of the Revival Custom.

WHAT OTHER PREACHERS TALKED OF

are a sign of weakness. The treasury is depleting, interest is lagging, the congregations are thinning. Something must be done. Hence, services are increased, sermons are multiplied, evangelists and singers are employed. By these quite artificial methods, a few children, young people, and persons susceptible of religious emotion are drawn into the church. This is the period of revival, when the churches are endeavoring to make converts and add to their membership. Are they really succeeding? No. The vast army of the pagan class, among mechanics, merchanis, business men, editors, lawyers, doctors, is not reached. Of that vast army, who, if they are not pagans, go not to the The calamity at the Mammoth mine coupled with other causes of death the past week, gave Rev. E. R. Donehoo the inspiration for his yesterday morning's sermon. He chose for his text. "There is no discharge in that war," Ecc. viii:8. The trend of the sermon was urging preparation for

army, who, if they are not pagans, go not to the churches for their spiritual bread, very few are In speaking of the mine disaster, Mr. Donehoo said: "That was a shocking tale that was borne to us from Youngwood during the past week, in which six score human beings, the majority of them young men, met their death far down in the bowels of the earth, in an instant, and without the slightest premonition of the terrible fate which awaited them. With cheerful hearts, boding naught of the dangers which threatened, they went to their work, hopeful of living for many a long year. In the twinkling of an eye, stark and mangled they lay prostrate in the darkness, not one being spared to tell the appalling story of that calamity, or give a sign of how they met their doom.

"Death under any circumstances is well calculated to strike terror to one who consequences if hat death and the strike terror to one who consequences it hat death such as this. 120

strike Ministers' Evangelical Alliance, last Monday, said there were in the two cities 100,000 who went only occasionally to the churches. This is a most significant fact. But in the last 120 years there has been a new Pittsburg. A vast wave of population has flowed in. Of this number some were church as have been built. What increase of population, The churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built. What increase of population, the churches have been built what increase of population, and they have been the material largely, out of which the new churches have been built. What increase of population has flowed in. Of this number some were church have been built. What increase of population has flowed in. Of this number is the church as the church some were church as the church some were church as the last 120 years there has been and 100,000 who went only occasionally to the churches of population has f In speaking of the mine disaster, Mr.

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hale, strong men, cut down by a single blow,
in an instant, and all unconscious of the
fate in store for them—is shocking in the
highest degree.

The whole nation to-day is in mourning

over the sudden death of one of its eminent statesmen, Secretary Windom, who met his fate without a moment's warning, in a banqueting hall in the city of New York, is not open on Sunday, at reduced prices." over the sudden death of one of its eminent while surrounded by a gay company of wealthy and influential friends. The shock to his political associates, the overwhelming grief brought home the members of his household, would not depreciate in the slightest; their sorrow is doubtless genuine and profound; and yet I believe that the sorrow and anguish of heart and utter sense of loss prought to each household of the hundred who not their deaths amid the horrors of that coal nine, are as real and should touch us as closely a does the death of that justly honored states

onn. ethiout a moment's preparation, and yet the ad fact confronts us that men are dying all about us without thought or warning and without ever having given the matter the

#### A SERMON ABOUT SIN.

Interesting Discourse of Rev. C. E. Locke Delivered Last Evening.

The Evangelistic services in the Smithfield reet Methodist Church go on without any abatement of interest. Last evening a very arge and attentive audience listened to a ser mon by the pastor, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, upon the subject, "Sin," from the text (L. John, 111, 5), "He was manifested to take way our sins." It was an earnest discussion of a familiar theme, Sin was defined "as any transgression of the law of God. In its extent it embraces bumanity, for the lawe sinned and come short of the y of God." The audience were deeply inied in the speaker's remarks on the often question, "Why God did not make man could not sin? Sin was likened to pain. create a delicately constructed organism ke man's body oain would have to be a possi s. Pain is abnormal. Sin is alike ab-ial. To make man possible of the highest that attainments man must be made a free. In his high endowment of freedom of the there would be the possibility to sin. thout free agency man were take the oxen.
I had oxen enough. He made man as He because He would bring into existence the attest of all His creations."

Cleristics of sin were presented: that they would give the questions consider-that they would give the questions consider-ation, and assist by their contributions "Sin charms, flatters, enslaves, betrays, ruins, and leads to death. The wages of sin is death. He who drags the wooden horse of some sin into the citadel of bis heart, precipitates we not death upon himself. What mighty Samsons are to-day blind staves grinding in intolerable prison houses! He who sells himself out for the jewels upon the hands of sin will become the crushed and bleeding victim of grossest deception. He was manifested to take away our sins. The God of human souls became a man that the secrets of his purposes in creating man might be made known; that a creating man might be made known; that through Christ sinful man might forsake the Sin is a mighty foe, but was paid by labor, which was as a consistent!"

was paid by labor, which was as a consequence, just so much the poorer, according to the amount it had to pay. He held An after meeting was held, for which a large umber remained. The meetings will continue each night of the coming week.

### THE ORDINARY MAN.

How He Is Used to Carry Out God's Will in Ordinary Life.

The ordinary man and the uses God makes of him was the topic of last evening's service at the Central Presbyterian Church, Anderson tax. At best it would be but a step in that street, Allegheny. The pastor, Rev. S. B. Mcstreet, Allegheny. The pastor, Rev. S. B. Mc-Cornick, took the character of Isaac as his subject. Said he: "Isaac never made any stir during his life. He was unver away trom home."

Monopolistic rent Mr. Knight described as during his life. He was never away from home the fictitious value of land held by specuand was just a common, ordinary man like the laters who obtained a monopoly of it, and most of us, yet in spite of this God saw fit to by reason of the necessities of extended most of us, yet in spite of this God saw lit to make considerable use of him. His character seaches the power of gentlemen. He was a man who lived out the doctrine of Christ, that if from investors than it would bring if open to resist evil. Isaac dug a well. The people fought for it and he abandoned it and dug another which shared a similar fate. Then he deg the third, and was lett alone with the neare. He gained a victory by refusing to eace. He gained a victory by refusing to It is the same in business life where one m. The easiest solution is to use prudence | the incidental social advantages and these

"God also used Isaac to carry out His sovereign will in the election of Jacob. Although is accounted the blessing to fall on Esan, God had other jurposes, and however much we may deprecate the deception practiced by Jacob and Rebecca, yet we can see that Isaac himself

"Isaac was used by God as an object lesson of haman redemption. He was laid by his father Abraham on the altar, and the knife was about to descend, when the ram was cought to the bushes and placed on the altar in his stead. So it was with mankind, which by the fall placed itself where death alone could atone, but God, in His infinite mercy, provided a substitute in His Son Jesus Christ. There we see that though this man's life was untaried, caim and obscure, it was still one that was used by God to teach grand lessons and carry out grand purposes."

### SECRET OF TRUE RELIGION.

Baptism, Confirmation and Other Forms

But the Outside Husks. In the First Congregational Church, Alletheny, Rev. S. W. McCorkle, the pastor, yesterday announced a series of three sermons for Sunday mornings on the topic, "What Is True Relig-The sermons are to cover the ground of belief, experience, activity nd religion's final and full fruitage in neavon. The sermon yescitize morning was upon the question, "True beington in liefted and Experience," The text sed was the question of the captious lawyer the lacked Christ, "What must I do to inherit termal tite?" Christ answered him, saying: Them shalt love the Lorit thy God with all my heart, soul, mind and strength."

"Arist's answer sweeps away the belief so minute that true religion consists in externals. re of cure, or the shell to the kernel-importir and newsory is their place, but subornate to the living Christ-indeed, depending
a throughout for any value they may have.

Limital mentionship was presented in the
sine light. Visible church organization to not
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aread. The answer is, not believe in haptism,
but includes in Christ, who is the exister and
arotheror, and the extremes will find their to true religion is that of the busk to the

A Unique Missionery Service A special furnige mission service was held

yesterday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Stockton avenue, Allegheny. The principal part of the programme consisted of songs, music and readings by a half dozen of the Christian Chinamen from the Fourth Avenue Bantist Church

POSITION OF PROTESTANTISM The Topic and Sermon of Rev. Dr. J. G. Townsend, Yesterday Morning.

or Losing?" During the course of his

remarks he said: "Revivals in the churches are a sign of weakness. The treasury is deplet-

"So in many churches there is a large shrink-

THE GREAT MIND READER.

Parallel Between the Temporal and

Rev. J. R. Sutherland, of the Second Presby

terian Church, chose for his last evening's sub-

ject: "The Great Mind Reader." His text

was from John ii., 25: "He needed not that any

man," He also referred to the second

verse of Psalm cxxxix., which speaks

THE TAX ON LABOR.

The Chairman remarked that he recog-

was concerned, give to labor its full earn-

ing, and exert a proper influence toward

Mr. Knight could not agree with the

proposition that labor would get its full earnings through the adoption of the single

ing to pay for the privilege of being in its each other's neighborhood, and enjoying

charges represent the laud values. These

were dependent on the improvements made by the public, and they should belong to

the public that made them, and not to the capitalist. Under the present system, the

taxation which one man escapes the other

can best afford to carry the burden who

Mr. Hughes and the Chairman disagreed

with Mr. Knight's views, which were given

at more length than space can be given

them. Several other speakers commented

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pized two classes in those who attended the

LOVE STORY IN THE MONKEY CAGES Rev. Dr. J. G. Townsend, of the Unitarian Church, yesterday took for his topic: "Are the Protestant Churches of the City Gaining

THE WEDDING WILL OCCUR VERY SOON

The Pittsburg Zoo is growing rapidly, and vesterday four new attractions were shown

will only be known after Superintendent McKnight consults his "birdolozy" book. If he can't find a name to suit him, he'll

The birds are of a light color, with bright red feathers dotted here and there, and although badly ruffled by their long trip, are very pretty, and when they are put in the large cage being prepared for them will add interest to the show.

An immense iron eage is being prepared for the reception of some ferocious beast, which is expected to arrive this week or next, though the superintendent does not feel inclined to tell what it is to be. When questioned on the subject he merely smiles and looks wise, after the manner of one of his big gray owls or a new Allegheny Coun cilman.

Even the employes and keepers at the Zoo have failed in their endeavors to learn the next arrival, and Superintendent McKnight holds the secret in his own capacious bosom, which, the boys say, is large enough to hold the secret of an expected pair of lions. All the attaches of the Zoo are speculating on "The Coming Animal," and the colored janutor says that unless the awful suspense is broken soon he will be compelled to write a book embodying his ideas on the subject. The bear gazes at the work as though expecting to receive a partner in his joys and sorrows, while the elephant shakes her head Rev. J. R. Sutherland Draws a Striking as if to remonstrate against that idea, and to declare that she should have a mate.

The superintendent's only positive in-formation is that a number of animals will for the new cage will come from London, and that it is a present from the manager of the British Zoological Garden to Chief Bigelow, who visited there last summer.

of "knowing thoughts though afar off."
The sermon deelt with mind reading as the deadened faculty which, now and then, comes to the front in some persons peculiarly organized. He said this faculty was the most sensi-The Lovers From Monkeydom. The animals and attaches of the Zoo are having a gay time, just at present, all or account of a little love affair. An immense ized. He said this faculty was the most sensitive of all, and it seems has been mercifully paralyzed by the Creator. If mind reading were possible in all life, the preacher said, it would be a curse, and no sinful human soul could stand the strain of knowing that his very thoughts were laid bare to all.

The applications of the truths in mind reading to the spiritual, and the fact that there is One who does know every thought, furnished a good lessou, which Mr. Sutherland elaborated on and brought out very clearly. monkey, whose hair is turning gray, has fallen desperately in love with a pretty little monk in a cage that is located some distance from him. He will sit for hours at a time facing the cage, and the other monkey, seeming to return his affection, will get as close as possible.

There they will chatter away in "monkey

language," seemingly enjoying themselves as much as human lovers do. Occasionally the janitor will let the big monkey go over to the cage of his inamo-rata, when he will fondle her, reach through Discussion by the League of Single Taxers -The Deductions Drawn in a Debatethe bars, and hug and kiss her until he is House Rent, and by Whom It Is Paid. The Single Tax League held a meeting last evening, the subject slated for dis-

cussion being the axiom that "Labor canlively rate.

The big monk y is a savage looking brute, not get its full earnings without the adoption of the single tax." About 20 persons and he grows ferocious when the other were present, and Emund Zardley, as usual, presided. ecomes implicated.

Future Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darwin. Superintendent McKnight says a grand wedding will soon make this loving twain one, and they will then set up housekeeping

superintendent will probably act as the clergyman, while a chorus of the friends of Mr. McDade argued, generally, that rent the contracting parties will furnish the music, which may rightly be called "social chatter." A big feast will also be on the programme, and the occasion is to be made one of the historical dates in the annals of charges was a conspiracy against labor. The single tax plan would, as far as land

## AN EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

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finished attic, large recention hall, tile vestibule,
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City Lots. LOTS-GREAT SALE OF LOTS ON WEBSTER, Wyle, Bedford and Genter avs., Thirteenth ward, GEO. JOHNSTON, Agent, 62 Fourth av. JOHNSTON, Agent, 62 Fourth av. jani-59-D\*

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O'clock P. M., on the premises, at adjourned
Orphans' Court sale, 2 good brick houses, Nos.
6200 and 6202 Walnut st., near Shady av.; vacant
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29 300-FINE BUILDING LOT, 60x170 FT.;
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October to two railroad stations: lays nice and level and well suited to cut up into building lots.

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A VALENTINE-WE MEAN A DEED FOR the 405-acre farm, one of the finest in the western Reserve, which will be sold at public auction on the premises near the city of Warren, O., on Saurday, February 14, 1881, at 1 o'clock P. M.; terms, one-sixth cash and balance in easy payments; write for particulars. J. S. KENT, owner, 616 N. Delaware av., Philadelphia, Pa. R. HOLE&CO., Agents, Salem, O. ja31-5\* BIG BARGAIN IN A FARM-ECONOMY—
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acres; under excellent cultivation; ready market
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Farm-Will Sell Or Exchange Farm
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acres timber, no waste, fences good; large orchard,
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Business Property on one of the best streets in East End; two-story building with dwelling; lot 45x140; asphalt pavement. BAXTER, TROMPSON & CO., lee Fourth av. felt-142-MWFSU\* QUARRY -FIRST CLASS QUARRY OF MASS-ILLON sandstove, on Pensylvants Rais-red Company's lines; plant well equipped; also a fraisclass sand mill. Address THE VOUT STUNE CO., Massilion, O. \$40,000 CABH AND BALLANCE TO SUIT
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BEAVER FALLS—AT A VERY LOW PRICE, by 600, fine manufacturing property bounded by four streets, on Ninth av., between Fifteenth and Sixteenth sts., 300 it. front. (148) See W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth av. COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL—THE MOST POP.
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Horses, Vehicles, Live Stock, Etc. DELIVERY WAGONS-DELIVERY WAGON all styles; our own make. WM. BECKERT Telephone, 370 jell-78-aws\*

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A UTOMATIC HOISTING ENGINES—WORK perfectly right and left, with single of double drum: second-hand boilers and engine also on hand: general machine work promptly executed; correspondence solicited. COMBINATION ENGINE CO., LIM., 3440 Penn sye., Pittsburg. del0-66-MW6\* BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND ENGINES Bargains in State one lix24, one lox23 one lox16, 9x12, 8x12, 8x14, 7x12, and large stock smaller sizes, portables on wheels and on skid pumps, governors, pulleys, shatting, etc. 22-Park way, Allegheny, Pa. JOHN S. YOUNG. ja5-D.

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On the beach, with unsurpassed ocean view Salt water baths in the house.
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E. ROBERTS & SONS. ELECTIONS.

CENTRAL BANK, PITTSBURG, PA., January 31, 1891. of for Directors of this bank, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house, 47 Fifth avenue, TUESDAY, February 10, 1891, between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 1 C. C. DAVIS, Cashie fel-64-D PITTSBURG & CASTLE SHANNON R. R.Co.,

General office, Carson st., Southside, PITTSBURG, Feb. 2, 1891. PLECTION—THE ANNUAL MEETING LECTION—THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the stockholders of this company will
be held at this office on TUESDAY, February 17, 1891, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M.,
for the purpose of electing a president and ten
directors to serve during the ensuing year and
for the transaction of such other business as
may properly come before them.

E. J. REAMER,

fel-69-D Secretary and Treasurer PITTSBURG, PA., January 27, 1891. DLECTION—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Allegham County Light Company will be held at the office of the company, room 50, Westinghouse building. Pittsburg, on TUESDAY. February 10, 1891, at and the transaction of any other bus may be necessary. ROBERT D. McGONNIGLE, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, PITTSBURG, Jan. 22, 1891.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REuntil February 2, 1891, at 29. M. for remodeling
and refitting building No. 416 Liberty street.

Specifications and all information can be
obtained from Charles Bickel, Architect,
Hamilton building, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

Proposals must be accompanied by bond in
double the amount of bid, with two sureties,
said bond to be executed before the Mayor or
City Clerk.

The Department of Awards reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.

J. O. BROWN,
Chief Department of Public Safety,
ja22-18

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG AND CHICAGO
GAS COAL CO.,
Room 19 Germania Bank Building.
PITTSBURG, PA., January 27, 1891.
TOTICE. TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE annual meeting of the stockholders of s company for the election of a Board of rectors to serve for the ensuing year, and transaction of such other business as may com before it, will be held at this office TUESDAY February 10, between the hours of 1 and o'clock P. M. JAMES A. SMITH, ja31-10-ja31,fe29

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT anyone indebted to the late Wm. Needham, of Baldwin township, Allegheny county, or having any claim against the estate are hereby notified to make it known on or before the control laws and t the 20th of January, 1802. ja27-43-D JOSEPH NEEDHAM, Executor. NOTICE-MY WIFE, LIZZIE PFALZ-GRAF, has left my bed and board with-out just cause or provocation. I hereby notify all persons not to trust her on my account, as will not be responsible for any debts contracted will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. JANUARY 31, 1891. PHILIP PFALZGRAF. ja31-44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1881, by Alexander W. Cadman, Frank G. Lenz, Andrew M. Patton, William J. McDermott and Josiah G. Taylor, under the act of Assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called A. W. Cadman Manufacturing Company, the character and object of which is the manufacture of iron osteel, or both, or of any other metal, or of any article of commerce from wood or metal, or both, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly and supplements thereto. W. F. McCOOK, Solicitor. fel-47-26. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN NOTICE - APPLICATION WILL BE

NOTICE — APPLICATION WILL BE made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the seventeenth day of February, 1891, by John C. Klein, Edward P. Logan, Frederick C. Klein, William C. Klein and Cenral Rossman, under the Act of Assembly entitled: "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called The Klein-Logan Company, the character and object of which is the manufacture of iron or steel or both, or of any other metal or article of commerce from metal, wood or both, at Pittsburg, Pa., and for these purposes to have and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. S. A. McCLUNG, Solicitor for Applicants.

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BUTTER-FROM STEVENSON CREAMERY, In 3, 4 and 5 pound cases. GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., Sixth avenue

SHADYSIDE.

On a prominent avenue, unexcelled neighbor hood, a new two-story Queen Anne bried dwelling: Il rooms and reception hall, with parior, library, diung room and kitchen on that floor. Every modern convenience, in cluding electric light. Large lot, only a few minutes' walk from Duquesne traction. Immediate possession. A bargain at the price-\$11,000. Easy terms.

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CENTER AV. HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS and bath room; all modern improvements. GEO.JORNSTON, Agt., 82 Fourth av. ja31-58-Dt D WELLING -PART OF NO. 720 PENN AV. PER MO. -2 ACRES OF GROUND; the forest trees, house, 10 rooms; city water, nat. as, Meridan st., nr. Grandview av., Thirty-fifth ward; a beautiful place; call or send for list. W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth av. 1831-21-pt

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PIFTH AV., NO. 4504 (BELLLEFIELD)—THE two-story brick dwelling now occupied by the subscriber: contains 12 rooms and has all the modern conveniences: also stable and carriage house. Inquire of WM. HOLMES, 10 and 12 Wood st., or at the above number, Fifth av. [a21-25] NEAT HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, NICE LOT, ON Ivy street, Shadyside: convenient to cable, electric and steam cars; \$25 per month; possession can be had at any time at a very nominal rent; also others; call or send for printed list, free, See W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth av.

WALNUT ST., SHADYSIDE-HOUSE OF 10 rooms; all modern improvements, GEO. JOHNSTON, Agent, & Fourth av. ja31.59-Df

ESPLANADE ST., ALLEGHENY - HOUSE of eight rooms, GEO. JOHNSTON, Agt., 66 Fourth av. ja31-69-Dt MONTEREY ST., ALLEGHENY-HOUSE OF II rooms; all modern improvements. GEO. JOHNSTON, Agt., 62 Fourth av. ja31-59-D7

Offices, Deak Room, Etc. OFFICES—IN IRISH. PENN, EISNER EXCELSIUR, Schwertz, Kuhn and other buildings and in other good localities; send us your
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list regularly until April i free of charge. BLACK
& BAIHD, 36 Fourth av. OFFICES - SEVERAL GOOD OFFICES, single and connecting rooms, at low reats, in the Garrison buildings, corner Wood and Water sts., and Third av. and Wood st. Apply to A. GARRISON FOUNDRY CO., Nos. 10 and 12 Wood st. OFFICES-IN GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK
Bullding, Wood and Diamond sta., singly
or in suits; all modern improvements and low
rent. Inquire at THE BANK. DENN BUILDING-SECOND FLOOR FRONT

B USINESS HOUSES AND BUSINESS ROOMS: call or send for list free. W. A. HERRIN 8 SONS, 30 Fourth av.

office: very desirable; rent low. Apply at 2 PENN BUILDING. ja31-189-MThst

DWELLINGS-IN ALL PARTS OF THE city and suburbs; send us your name and address, and we will mail you our rent list regularly until April 1 free of charge. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. DWFLLINGS-IN ALL PARTS OF ALLE-GHENY and suburbs; send us your name and address and we will mail you our rent list regularly until April 1 free of charge. BLACK & BAIRD, 36 Fourth av. E AST END RESIDENCES SEND US YOUR name and address and we will mail you our rent list regularly until April 1, free of charge. BLACK & BAIRD, 35 Fourth av. del7-204

LARGE STABLE-34x96 FT., COR, PENN W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth av. 5x29-32-MTh!

Furnished Rooms, Pittsburg. Apply to addresses given:
Two connecting parlors, unfurnished, suitable for physician or dentist, on Penn av., near Sixt st.: possession April 1. Address D. Dispate

Fast End-handsomely furnished parlor suite, three rooms, with board; terms moderate. M. N. O., Dispatch office. '97 Seventh av., front room; gases; bath. 47 Franklin st., two or three unfurnis Furnished Rooms, Allegheny. Apply to addresses given:
10 Cedar av., newly furnished second floor room,
facing park; all conveniences.
163 Jackson st., front room, toard if desired.
22 Federal st., front room, references required.
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TO LET-BY VAN GORDER & LLOYD, 6218 Penn av., E. E.

4 rooms, Woolsiair aliey, near Thirty-seventh st., \$9.25 mo. 4 rooms, Negley av., near McCully st., \$12 mo. 5 rooms, Turrens st., good brick house, \$17 mo. 8 rooms at Edgewood, P. R. R., well finished house, large grounds, fruit trees, etc., \$35 mo. s rooms, Forbes, near Shady av., large grounds,

\$50.
7 rooms, \$34 Whittler st., large lot, \$25 mo.
Office rooms on Penn av., East Liberty, two
rooms on second floor, \$15.
Possession April 1.
10 rooms, \$434 Penn av., \$43.75 mo. 10 rooms, 502 North Highland av., \$40 mo 8 rooms, Highland Place, North Highland av., \$11 67 and water rent.

8 rooms, 5812 Broad st., new house, \$22. 8 rooms, Filmore st., near Craig, Bellefield, 33 33. 5 rooms, 529 Murtland av., Dallas, range, bath, h. & c. water., etc., \$25. 5 rooms, 531 Murtland av., same conveniences, 6 rooms, 112 Winslow st., \$20. 6 rooms, Brushton, P. R. R., \$20. 6 rooms, Aurella st., near Denniston av., range, bath, h. &c. water, Inside, w. c... \$27.

6 rooms, Euclid and Hay sts., \$22. 4 rooms, Negley av., near McCully st., \$12. 4 rooms, 126 Mayflower st., \$13. TO LET- BY D. BEHEN & SON, 4112 Penn av.

4112 Penn av.

\$40-4427 Penn av., frame bakery, 7 rooms, store, bake shop, large oven and stable.

\$45-Cor. Penn and Friendship, brick business, 5 rooms and storeroom.

\$25-140 Edmund st., brick, 6 rooms, attic, etc.

\$15-Water, near Grant, brick, 3 rooms and cellar. \$18-Corner Natchez and Bishop, Mt. Washington, new brick, 5 rooms, attic and conveni-\$11-Pius, near Eighteenth st., S. S., 3 rooms, first floor, water, etc. \$8-Cedar, near Liberty, 2 rooms in brick \$16-Dauphin, near Fitch, frame, 5 rooms, attle, \$12-3922 Liberty, 2 rooms, bath, etc., second \$30-Royal, near East st., Allegheny, frame butcher shop. 3 rooms, slaughter house and stable, all implements.

\$13-tiood store rooms on Frankstown, near Lin-oln av. To LET-BY ROOM RENTING AGENCY, T and 4 Sixth st. Unfurnished—Allegheny.

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Sandusky st. below the park.
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Hazelwood, near car line and railroad, second floor front, elegant room, \$30; room adjoining, \$12. And others in each city.

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Very desirable dwellings with large grounds. Fifth av., Oakland, 12 rooms. Amberson av., Shadyside, ten rooms, Stanton, near N. Hiland, 18 rooms, Pacific av., Shadyside, nine rooms, Fifth av., near Shady av., eight room Fifth av., corner Craft, Oakland, nine rooms, Negley, corner Black st., Nineteenth ward, 14

Forbes st., Oakland, 16 rooms. Hiland av., near Station st., eight r These houses have modern fixtures. Also others (large and small) in all parts of both citles and suburbs. Call for list, free. W. A HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth at. fe2-31

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Center av., six rooms, finished attic, bath, gas and all modern improvements.
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Peun av., four-room flats.
Stewart st., Allegheny, four rooms, finished attic, gas and water.
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TO LETBY M'MANUS & CO.,
Cor. Fourth av. and Wood.
Walnut st., Shadyside, 7-room house, \$55.
Marion station, new brick house, \$ rooms and
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TO LET-BY MORRISON & BANKS, 100 Third av. and & Washington av. a-roomed frame, Knoxville, 55. 5-roomed frame, Thirry-dret ward, \$15. 6-roomed frame, Beltzhover, \$15. 5-roomed briek, Thirty-first ward, \$15.

TO LET. BOARDING HOUSE-OR DOCTOR'S RESI-DENCE: No. 949 Penn av. Inquire JAMES VERNER, 949 Penn av. fel-104-MTh87

DESIRABLE HOTEL PROPERTY—FOR RENT Destrict the property of the p FOURTH AV.—NEAR MARKET ST., IN course of erection, four-story warehouse; will be ready for occupancy about March I: desirable parties can have five-year lease. GEO. JOHNSTON, Agent, 62 Fourth av. juli-59-Df LARGE STOREROOM—AT 75 (DISPATCH building) Diamond at ; next store but one to Smithield; size about 202100, and widening to 30 reet in the rear; attent heat, electric light and rear entrance for warons and goods; power can also be supplied if needed. Apply to J. L. CLARE, room 25, Dispatch building, 75, 77 and 79 Diamond st. LOFT-WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM POWER
L-Large loft for light manufacturing; long-lease if desired. Inquire of PEARL LAUNDRY, Nos. 25 and 27 Federal st., Pittaburg. 1327-887 MARKET ST. - THREE-STORY WARE-HOUSE on Market st., near Second av. GEO. JOHNSTON, Agent, & Foorth av. ja31-39-Df STORES AND BUSINESS ROOMS IN ALL parts of the two cities and suburbs; send your name and address and we will mail you our rent parts of the two cilies and suburbs; send your name and address and we will mail you our rent list regularly until April I, free of charge, BLAUK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. del7-20\* CTOREROOM-18X15 FEET AND CELLAR, Storeroom 22X72 feet and cellar, being Nos, 188 and 185 First av. Inquire of WOODWOETH, EVANS & CO., LIM., 122 Third av. 1831-51; CTOKEROOM-ONE-HALF OF A STORE-IN ROOM on Federal street, near Boggs & Buhl's. JOHN K. EWING & CO., 89 Federal street.

THE SIXTH FLOOR OF 75, 77 and 79 DIA MOND st. will be to let from April 1, with possibly possession to lessee earlier: dimensions 90x90 jeet; lighted upon all four sides and also from large central well: suitable for large wholesale wareroom or light manufacturing; both passenger and freight elevators, electric light, steam heating and power supplied if necessary. Apply to J. L. CLARK, room 28, 78, 77 and 79 Diamond et large-887 TWO NEW STOREROOMS-325 AND 327 FIFTH av.: plate glass fronts; elegant location for the grocery or drygoods store. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 182 Fourthav. ja30-72-pt W AREHOUSE-FIRST FLOOR AND OFFICE of a warehouse fronting 25 ft. on Water st., extending back to First av. GEO, JUHN-STON, 62 Fourth av. jazi-52-pt 501 NETH AV. THREE-STORY BUSI-S GRANT ST. SEVEN ROOMS AND STORE
Room. GEO, JOHNSTON, Agt., & Fourth av.

FARM-A FRUIT AND GARDEN FARM, 6
acres, more or less on graded road, onequarter mile from paved street; five-room house,
stable; handy to market. For particulars call on
or address R.P. HANSTON, Forty-ninth and Butler sts. fel-iff

CHOICE PROPERTIES. \$4,200

Easy terms, for a new two-story mansard brick dwelling; eight rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, inside w. c., nat and art gas, electric light, front porch, etc.; corner two good streets in Shadyside, on line of Duquesne Traction and two squares from Fifth avenue cable.

BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 FOURTH AVENUE.
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H AVING LEASED THE BUILDINGS formerly occupied by the H. J. Heinz Co., Nos. 189, 191, 193, and 195 First av., will rent part of same for manufacturing, with power. Ap-ply to WOODWORTH, EVANS & CO., LIM., 122 Third av. jasl 30 AUCTION SALES.

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At 2 o'clock, at the Rooms,

No. 311 MARKET STREET, All the immense stock of Japanned goods tinware, etc., of Fleming & Hamilton, injured slightly by fire and water. Sold in quantities to suit every one.

HENRY AUCTION CO., ATTRACTIVE SALE Of handsome furniture, elegant carpets, fine housefurnishing goods, etc., at auction,

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Very fine solid walnut chamber suits with marble tops and French plate mirrors, elegant mirror door wardrobes, chiffoniers, dressing cases, chamber furniture, copboards, tables, chairs, sideboards, desks, bookcases, hall racks, bedsteads and washstands in oak, walnut and cherry.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3

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Handsome parlor suits, lounges and easy chairs, in English rugs, tapestry, nush and hair cloth. Elegant carpets in moquet, velvet, body brussels and ingrain. Linoleum, pictures, shades, clocks, wringers, stoves, cooking utensils, laundry goods, etc.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE,; The Entire Plant, Machinery and Fixtures of the

Love Sewing Machine Co., -0N-TUESDAY, February 17, 1891,

At II A. M., at the Factory, Rochester, Pa. The Union Transfer and Trust Company, OF PITTSBURG, fel-127-MWF Assignee, A UCTION SALE—
H. R. SMITHSON,
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Eisner building. Fifth and Wood street. Sales
of jewelry and merchandise at stores. Furniture at residences promptly attended to,
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REMOVAL.

L. H. HARRIS DRUG CO.

We respectfully announce that we have ecured the large and substantial buildings of the BINDLEY HARDWARE CO., BINDLEY HARDWARE CO.,
Seventh avenue; opposite New Grant street, to
which location we have removed our office and
such goods as have arrived since the destruction of our Liberty street warehouse by fire.
We are not yet fully prepared to snupply the
wants of our customers, but hope to be able to
do so in the course of a week or ten days. In
the mean time, if our friends will intrust their
orders to us, we hope to be able to supply their
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By corporation having plant in the city desiring to enlarge. Parties having special inducements will receive careful consideration by addressing IRON, Box 970, city.

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Sale begins to-day,
Jos. Horne & Co.'s
Stores apten, the Lord's supper, confignation, here, the minister said, "have White China-This is positively our last week for our great mark down sale of white chins. Call early.

CHAS. REIZENSTEIN,

You will find Special To-Let advertise-ments describing rooms and houses that may exactly meet your requirements in The Dis-patch this morning.

GROWTH OF THE ZOO Four New Members Just Arrived,

and a Number of Others Coming.

Charles Darwin Captured by the Pretty Miss Fanny.

or the first time. The new members of Mr. Bigelow's ag gregation are small, but very pretty specimens of tropical birds, the names of which

name them after his own ideas, or something else almost as brilliant.

Mysterious Animal Coming From London

make their appearance within a very few weeks. He vaguely hints that the occupant

carried away again, when he becomes morose and sullen and remains so for sometimes a whole day. Then he gets over his fit and will again chatter to his "best girl" at a

by interest in the discussion. He hoped for themselves. As the superintendent has a great deal of respect for the ideas of Darwin on the origin of man, the big monkey has been christened "Charles Darwin, Esq., residence Fifth avenue, Pittsburg," and his future wife is called "Miss Fanny." Contrary to the ideas of a good many prospective faullies, a residence is to be built for the occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin before the happy event occurs. The

the Pittsburg Zoo.

Converse by Wire. banquet and conference of clubs was heard yesterday. The previous evening the New ing the course of which the following tele-

The New York Press Club, at its annual dinner, sends greeting to the Pittsburg Press Club, and thanks the newspaper men of Pennsylvania for their hospitality to the newspaper men of New York. President W. M. Hartzell, of Pittsburg

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tish song, varied with recitations and violin performance in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock. The entertainments given by this company are of a high order, the performers being artists of unusual merit. Proceeds for charitable purposes. Tickets from D. S. Thompson, Douglas & Mackie, Charles P. Lockhart, Allegheny; Campbell & Dick, James W. Drape & Co., John T. Wilson and A. Leggate & Son, Pittsburg. Special To Let Lists To-Day.