

Yesterday there were only two sessions of the Prison Congress, the afternoon having been taken up in a visit to Claremont. The delegates were the guests of Superintendent Hill, and he made their stay at his institution decidedly more pleasant than the more numerous and common guests. Caterer Kennedy served an elegant dinner, which institution was visited and inspected in its every department. Superintendent Hill re-

At the morning session the cougress discussed the causes of crime. The subject came up because of the report of the Standing Committee on Police, composed of the following gentlemen: Chairman Charles E. Felron, ex-Superintendent of the House et Correction of Chicago; Benjamin Murphy, of Jersey City; Chief of Police R. W. McClanghrey, of Chicago, and Joseph Golden, of Charleston, S. C.

SOME OF THE CAUSES OF CRIME.

The committee stated that politics, women and gamblers furnish the most trouble for the police officers and are apt to corrupt all police management in large cities. Crime is most prevalent where they are the most encouraged, and it is increasing in this country beyond the public belief, and statistica are not sufficient to de-termine its extent. In this country other causes favoring the increase of crime are the case with which habitual criminals avoid arrest; the lightness of sentences; laxity of discipline in prisons: the present senseless views of the public and the acts of legisla-tures as to systems of prison labor and its ease to the prisoner: the comfortable quart-ers and quality of food; their easy access of visitation, and the readiness with which a sympathetic public accepts as true the complaints of pri

United States Military Prison at Leavenworth, Kns., read an interesting paper on "Crime and Criminals in the American Army." A resolution was adopted that the French Government be asked to give a display of the workings of the Bertillon sys-tem of identification for criminals at the World's Fair in Chicago. An attempt was made to change the name of the Warden's Association of the United States and Canada to the International Association, but it failed

THE CHAPLAIN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS.

In the afternoon there was a meeting at Carnegie Hall of the Chaplain's Association. The visit of the latter to Claremont left but few chaptains to attend the meeting, those, however, who remained were amply repaid by foregoing the pleasures of the trip. Miss Kate F. Kimball, Secretary of the National Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle made an admirable address relative to the work of the Circle as an aid to prison re-

She reviewed at length the work of the Circle from its earliest attempt at work in prisons. This was in 1886 and the objective int was the Massachusetts Reformatory The circle was introduced as a feature of the prison school system, ageneral office was established, a circle formed and the inmates were given the advantage of a higher course of study,

The second development of the circle was at Canon City, Col., Rev. Mr. Humble, of Emporia, Kan., being the chief worker. Boise City, Idaho, followed and in turn came Sing Sing, N. Y., Lincoln, Neb., Charlestown, Mass., Bismark, Dak., and o her places. After dwelling upon the nature of the Circle work and the results it has necomplished, Miss Kimball said:

What is death? To sleep in Jesus,

ASSISTING THE PRISON SCHOOLS.

I know that many of our prisons are supblied with goods schools, but it seems to me that the work of the C. L. S. C. can be of great value in supplementing the work of the schools. The C. L. S. C. provides a defithe schools. The course of reading. It intro-duces the student to a wide field of good literature, opening up courses of study which he may continue for years and at-taches him to an organization entirely apart from the prison and to which he may turn or to a triand whether in prison arout of as to a iriend whether in prison or out of

as to a irrend whether in prison or out of it. The C. L. S. C. is a great fraternity and I am sure it is difficult for us to realize what this andy mean to many a mortified, heart-broken man committed for a first offense and hoging for some share in the work of the outside world. It is one more link to higher and better things to be amember of a great fraternity which trusts its honor to the keeping of its mem-bers, which embraces young and old, rich and poor, those who have had college ad-vantages and those who are trying to make up for the omissions of youth, and the spirit of the Chautanaja Circle, "Look Up and Lift Up," which has done so much to lift mea and wemen out of their own peculiar trials and disappointments and throw them into work for others, this too reacts upon the prisoner and sends him out better fitted to serve his fellow men. A letter was read from Rev. M. L. Gor-Samuel J. Clifford Edna Hufty John Dougherty. Julia Ford S Thomas G. Miller. S Thomas G. Miller. S Katle Henderson... William Straka. Marie Linkes. J Daniel McDonald. Annie Hickey.

A letter was read from Rev. M. L. Gordon, a returned missionary from Japan, who spoke of the reforms being made in the prisons of that country.

PLENTY OF TIME FOR DEBATE.

The night session of the congress, in the Lecture room of Carnegie Hall, was well attended. Ex-President Hayes presided. Mr. Spaulding offered a resolution that hereafter the time for reading papers be limited to 20 minutes each. The resolution was referred to the Executive Committee with the expressed desire of the congress that ample time for debate be allowed at the next congre

the next concress. Secretary Milligan announced that the paper on "Paying Prisons," by Charlton T. Lewis, of New Jersey, and the "History of Prison Architecture," by J. R. Thomas, of New York, would be read by title only and would be printed in the report of the concondings.

W. M. F. Round, of the Committee on Discharged Prisoners, stated that the re-port of the committee would be compiled from such information as had been gathered by a series of questions addressed to the Prison Associations of five States, and would be printed in the report of the proceedings, The first paper read was by Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, Superintendent of the Reformafor Prison for Wonce, of Sherborn, Mass. It was on "Discipline in Female Prisons." The prison Mrs. Johnson has charge of has from 200 to 250 inmates. Mrs. Johnson opened by stating that the question of the aim and scope of prison discipline is a vex-ing one. Numberless theories have been advanced and the tide of sentiment has swayed from one extreme to the other; but present opinion tends to make reform the objective point in prison work.

WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE.

The question is: Where shall the line be drawn between the justice which makes the drawn between the justice which makes the law a terror to the evil doer and the mercy which renders the prisoners lot more at-tractive than the poverty and vice from which he was taken. How shall they seeure the elevation of the individual criminal without tree residues of the the elevation of the individual criminal without trespassing on the rights of the law-abiding? Her theory was that sin is a moral disease, and he who attempts to cure it must recognize the principles which gov-era the treatment of bodily disease. A physician first diagnoses the case, then chooses and applies the remedies. "We," she said, "diagnose each case that we may know the nature of the moral dis-ease indicated by the symptoms. We then We then ense indicated by the symptoms. will be most effectual, and observe their operation and results, and increase, leasen

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COATS-Suddenly, on Monday evening, 7 o'clock, EDNA W., daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Coats, aged 3 years, 10 months and 8 days. Funeral from parents' residence, No. 17 Boquet street, above Fifth avenue, Oakland, on WEDNESDAY, October 14, at 2 P. N. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

Ham

attend. COWLING-On Tuesday, October 13, 1891, nt 2.50 p. M., Mrs. HARBETT COWLING, at the residence of her son, William Billings, No. 276 Federal street, Allegheny, in the 82d year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

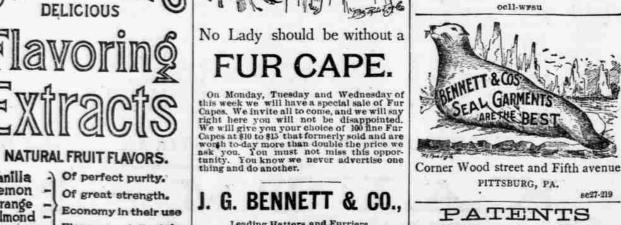
DIED.

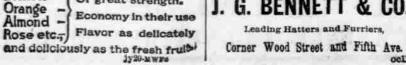
COYLE-On Tuesday, October 13, at 6 A. M., THOMAS COYLS, in the 29th year of his age. Funeral will take place THURBOAY AFTER-NOON at 2 o'clock from his late residence, No. 2 Twelfth avenue, Homestead, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

DELICIOUS

DAUM-On Tuesday, October 13, 1891, at 8







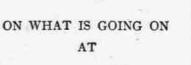
And the weary are at rest !" ANTHONY MEYER, (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Office and residence, 1134 Penn avenue Telephone coanection. my13-34-xwrsu JAMES M. FULLERTON, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, OFFICES No. 6 SEVENTE STREET AND 6234 PENN AVENUE, EAST END. Telephone 1153. my10-126-wrsu A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH,

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This striking reduction may cause some to pause, but the proper way to overcome this is to see the goods. It is the greatest break in values ever attempted. We want as many to join the vast army of purchasers as can make it convenient. The bargain is assured. Delays are dangerous, so come early. We don't want to say they are all gone.

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Ladies' best quality I Kid, button, opera and common sense toe, \$1.25.

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Ladies' cloth top, patent leather tipped, spring heel, button, \$1.98.

Men's extra quality working shoe, \$1.

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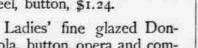
Men's best quality Calf shoe, button, lace and congress, all styles toes, \$2.50.

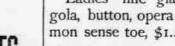
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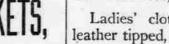
Misses' best grain leather school shoes, heel and spring heel, \$1.

mon sense toe, \$1.48. Ladies' cloth top, patent leather tipped, button, \$1.75.

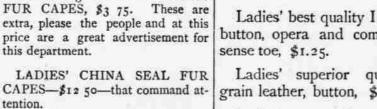
grain leather, button, \$1.25. Ladies' extra quality spring NEW SIBERIAN BEAVER FUR heel, button, \$1.24. MANTLETTES-long ones, rich

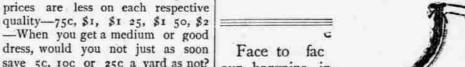






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