THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, 1891 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6,

Fish Warden Hague Forming a Company

Purchase a Large Tract of Land.

Fish Warden James H. Hague has un-

dertaken to form a stock company with a view to purchasing and managing a large tract of land in Elk, Cameron and Clear-

field counties as a game preserve. The tract of land comprises 13,010 acres, and

Mr. Hague has already secured an option

on it for \$24,000. The present owner has

agreed to take \$8,000 worth of stock

in the company. Two Pittsburg gentle-men have already subscribed for \$1,000

worth of stock each. The Fish Warden anticipates no difficulty in placing the rest of the stock, and as soon as possible he will visit and inspect the vast property. Its owner guarantees that there is on the tract vallow nice that can be marked within

yellow pine that can be marketed within two years at a profit of \$18,000. There are

two years at a pront of \$18,000. There are more than a dozen prolific trout streams on the premises. Already this season a dozen deer have been killed on the property, and there is an abundance of all kinds of game.

William Woods exhibits a great deal of

perseverance in his efforts to have his

father, John Woods, declared of unsound

mind. The third effort to have the old

gentleman examined has been commenced,

and his attorneys will probably follow the same course in fighting the application; in fuct, they have already done so, N. W. Shafer having used the motion to quash successfully twice has made the same move

for the third time and something definite will result this week. The old gentleman

does not allow the matter to worry him and keeps on in the even tenor of his way. He is somewhat hard of hearing, but otherwise

days in the workhouse.

not be discovered.

for Use.

ottles.

Two Bodies Yet Unrecovered.

BEER BOTTLING.

A VISIT TO JOSEPH EINSTEIN & CO.'S

ESTABLISHMENT.

The Careful and Appetizing Manner in

Dealers in bottled beer, as well as con-

Anxious to Declare His Father In

FOR A GAME PRESERVE. ALLEGHENY'S GRAND

STORE. Fourists Going Via the Penna, Lines to That

JEWELRY

Delightful Section. August Loch, 145 Federal Street, Corne North Diamond.

Last week a delightful tourists' party started for Southern California over the Pennsylvania lines. The party included Mrs. Judge Hice and daughter, of Beaver, Pa.; Senator Agnew and his nieces, the Misses Foster. District Passenger Agent Moody, of the Pennsylvania Company, yes-terday stated that there are many inquiries coming to him from narrans intending to That really fine establishments have be come a necessity in Allegheny is proved by visit to the stylish and thoroughly equipped store of Mr. August Loch. The growth from the modest beginning to the growth from the modest beginning to the immense business done to-day by that gentleman is little short of phenomenal. The splendid stock which he carries is strictly jewelry, diamonds, precious stones, tableware, watches, clocks, lamps and can-delabra, each department full to overflow-ing with desirable goods. Diamonds loose and mounted, and you can be shown those that cost but a few dollars, or those whose values run up to three and four figures; sapphires, rubies, pearls, emeralds and opals; these last which hold the popular fancy this season can be obtained at popular prices, and Mr. Loch has his own skilled workmen, who set or mount all designs for him in all precious stones.

In general jewelry there is everything beautiful and artistic in the finest grades, while popular ideas are carried out in rich plated goods; therefore in both you find etc., and gives perfect safety and security. The company is in daily receipt of letters of thanks from ladies who have been traveling via the Pennsylvania lines, congratulat-ing them upon the admirable success of this system in adding to the comfort of passen-

show that the gentlemen have not Silver tableware is in richest profusion, as Mr. Loch carries one of the most com-

A HOLIDAY BARGAIN!

An excellent 73%-octave upright piano, first class in every respect, of full iron frame, handsome case and splendid tone, fully warranted for six years, only \$250, in-cluding plush cover and stool. A splendid bargain at the music store of J. M. Hoffann & Co., 537 Smithfield street. Tusu

Go to Denver on the fast vestibuled express of the Union Pacific and partake of the elegant meals served in the Pullman dining car running on this train.

the city.

for ladies, gentlemen, girls and boys. The bronzes, clocks, onyx tables and lamps are simply splendid. The imported clocks have accompanying side pieces, that is, they are in sets of three pieces, and are

The variety of designs in banquet lamps, silver candelabra and onyx tables is just immense, leaving nothing to be desired. Optical goods are among the important articles carried at this store. Mr. Loch has thoroughly fitted himself by a course of instruction to adjust glasses and properly cor-rect by their use impaired or defective

Which This Standard Article Is Put Up this store you fully realize the importance

sumers, seldom give a thought to the article beyond certain merits relating to quality the beautiful goods. Repairing in all its branches is done at and the general exterior appearance of the pottles. They are usually ignorant as to whether that important feature of prepara-tion for the market, viz., cleanliness, is adhered to or not, by the bottlers. There are doubtless many bottling plants which overlook this essential feature. A visit to the large establishment of Joseph Einstein & Co. however will convince you that this Co., however, will convince you that this firm is not to be classed with this kind. To the contrary, the fact will be thoroughly demonstrated by a visit to their establish-ment, that their mode of preparing their

terday stated that there are many inquiries coming to him from persons intending to visit California this winter. In fact, so numerous are these inquiries that it is cer-tain that quire a number of people of Pitts-burg and vicinity will start West after the holidays, their destinations being generally Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Among them are a number of ladies, who will be especially cared for by the com-pany's agents. Mr. Moody stated that ladies who must necessarily travel alone will be provided by the Pennsylvania will be provided by the Pennsylvania Company with letters of introduction to the company's agents at term-inal points en route, which insures them assistance in the transfer of baggage, the securing of information as to hotels,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

brooches, bracelets, ornaments for the hair, earrings, finger rings, watch chains and charms, which latter stock probably exceeds that of any jeweler in the two cities. Full lines of link sleeve buttons, scarf pins, studs,

values we are offering for little money. If you are thinking of ordering anything in our line

> See our \$16 Black Cheviot Suits made to order. See our \$16 Chinchilla Overcoats (all colors) made to order. See our \$18 Clay Worsted Suits (all colors) made to order. See our \$18 Melton and Kersey Overcoats made to order.

See our thousand styles of Pantaloons from \$4 up made to order.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POPULAR PRICED TAILORING.

427 WOOD STREET.

is somewhat hard of hearing, but otherwise appears like most people of his age and de-ports himself with the ease of rational peo-ple who know they have enough of this world's goods to make the evening of life and the new style "tilters" nothing could be handsomer. These sets contain three, four and five pieces, and when you look at them you want them for yourself or for your friends; and there are soup tureens, oyster bowls, vegetable tureens, cracker jars and all the large pieces, as well as the smaller table adjuncts, in the way of syrup pitchers, okve and bonbon dishes, breakfast crasters, children's curn in the new flat da From a Bakery to the Workhouse. Yesterday morning four men entered Beran's bakery, on Chestnut street, Allegheny, and asked the baker, Marks, for casters, children's cup in the new flat de

four ples. While Mr. Marks was procuring sign, cups and saucers, individual salts and peppers, both in solid silver and in heavy plated ware. the pies one of the men commenced filling his pockets with small cakes and this was objected to by the baker, who picked the offender up and threw him out of the shop. The other fellows tried to make off with the Spoons and forks are found in no fewer

been forgotten.

than two dozen styles in plate and in equal number in sterling silver, especially suitable pies in the scrimmage, but the baker was too for wedding and holiday presents, as they include salad sets (with gold bowls), ice quick for them; picking up a shovel he whacked them over the head and they cream sets, oyster forks, orange sets, salt dropped the estables. On the outside one of the men ran into the arms of a police-man, and, as an outcome, he is now doing 30 sets, etc.

Berry spoons, ice cream slicers, and all kinds of pretty dainty things pertaining to the toilet are in abundant varieties.

Mr. Loch makes specialties also of Elgin and Waltham watches in nickel, silver, gold filled and solid gold in the latest improved and newest styles. The sizes are suitable ST. PAUL, Dec. 5 .- The Coroner's jury has found that eight of the men killed. yeserday died by accident, and adjourned un-

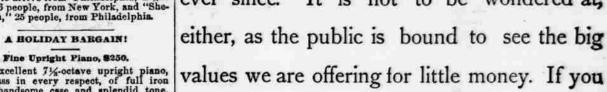
til Monday. A small gang are at work on the ruins to-day. At least one man and probably two still lay buried in the ruins. The one known to be missing is John Wol-finger, but the identity of the other could not be discovered. in marble, gilt and onyx; American goods at popular prices contain lovely articles.

sight; and just here it may be remarked that when you are examining the fine stock at of having your eves in order to fully enjoy

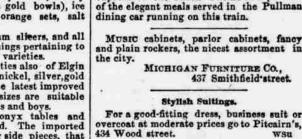
this establishment by skilled artisans, in fact, it was a matter of agreeable surprise to the writer of this article to find in the sister city an establishment replete with all the modern ideas, handsome goods, handsome cases, tasteful bric-a-brac and beautiful flowers all lending their effective aid in creating and maintaining the attractiveness of the place. No one who examines the wares can fail to find presents for weddings or Christmas; and they can procure the very richest articles or if the purse be not too well filled they can buy just the loveliest things at popular prices, but under all cir-cumstances a visit should be made to 145

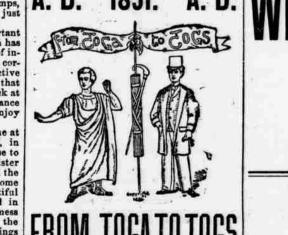
Our business opened up on Thursday with gers. Among the larger parties going East and West this week over that company's lines are W. H. Crane, 18 people to Buffalo; Robert Mantell, 17 people, to Philadelphia; the Howard Specialty Company, 25 people, to Indianapolis; the Sothern Company, 16 people, to arrive from Philadelphia; Eight Bells, 26 people, from New York, and "She-nandoah," 25 people, from Philadelphia. gers. a rush, and we have been rushed with work ever since. It is not to be wondered at,

as Mr. Loch carries one of the most com-plete lines in the twin cities. Take, for in-stance, tea sets consisting of from three to eight pieces, of which there are never less than 20 full sets from which to choose. An-other specialty is found in the silver "bak-ing dishes," of which there is an unusually fine line, and in the matter of water sets and the new stille "titles" which there sets



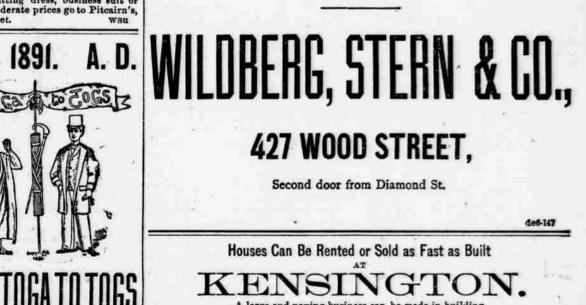
WE pack, haul, store, ship, alter, repair, give us a call. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.





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Pittsburg People Have the Money and Are Buying Presents in All Lines of Business. NOVELTIES IN TOYS AND JEWELRY

Eallroads Are Enjoying the Benefits That Christmas and New Year's Christmas and New Year's Christmas and New Year's Always Bring.

NO LARGE SUMS OF MONEY GOING ABROAD

Cheap Labrador Seals Being Sold to Deceive Buyers About the Price.

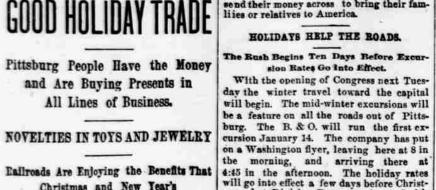
This is the time of the year when the tradesmen and shop keepers revel in business, and lay away shekels for the winter. The holiday trade has commenced with a vengeance, and the stores are crowded. Money may have been tight during the summer and fall, but there is plenty of it now. People will buy holiday presents, no matter how dull the times. Business men have had a prosperous year, and Christmas and New Year's trade promises to be larger than ever.

In general the demand is for better goods, and the cheap and trashy stuff is not wanted. This is considered an encouraging sign. Presents for the children claim the attention of fathers and mothers first. There are no striking novelties in toys, but the stores are full of bright and pretty things for the litile folks. In speaking of the toy business yesterday, James W. Grove said: "The trade so far has been excellent. It was a him, but it doesn't pay. I spent two weeks lives has also much to do with suicides. Light Haired Suicides Predominate. but I had figured on a good holiday business a and am not disappointed.

"The tastes of the people are developing and they want the best. Already our cellars and warehouses are packed with purchased goods that are to be shipped or delivered at a certain time. We have a large number of orders for New York. This summer I sent a man to Europe to buy a better class of toys. The cheaper trade begins about December 15. The demand pretty doll carriages has increased per cent in the last five years. The Germans are chasing the French in making dolls, and they have already outstripped them. The German gets a better expression in his work, and the dolls are cheaper than the French The call for music boxes is good. There is a good feeling among the people, and they are well supplied with money. I suppose I spend \$10,000 for toys and goods in Germany ere I now put up \$1,000 in France. No particular toy has a wonderful run like some of the puzzles, but original ideas are signed to interest children

S. F. Roberts talked for the jewelers. He country. I know three young ladies who thinks the holiday business will be ahead of were born in Ireland, and a brother who was ast year; if not the heaviest in the history The tastes of the people this fall are running to bow knots and fancy combinations in rings. In the latter line there is a demand for diamonds used in connection with colored stones like the emer-

The bow-knot makes a very pretty present, and is made up extensively into stick-pins for the ladies. They are of different shapes and styles, some being plain gold bunds twisted into a solid bow, but



send their money across to bring their fam-lities or relatives to America.

FREAKS OF SUICIDES.

Characteristics of Those Who Resort

to Self-Destruction.

THEIR MOTIVES AND METHODS.

An Insanity Expert Talks Interestingly

on the Subject.

HOW THEIR EDUCATION AFFECTS THEM

Dr. Andrew McFarland, an insanity expen

and proprietor of a private insane retreat at Oakland, killed himself on Sunday night by hanging. He was undoubtedly deranged.

In his mail yesterday morning Dr. C. C. Wiley received the above, a clipping from

Tuesday's DISPATCH. It was addressed

with a typewriter. The notice to "take

warning" was also type written. The door

tor first looked serious and then laughed at

the clipping. He, too, is an insanity ex-

pert, and he was reading for probably the

fiftieth time the item when a DISPATCH re-

porter visited him. "Such suicides as that

tend to puzzle one," the doctor began.

"That was no doubt sent me by a friend as

a joke. Of course no one knows how soon

they may be stricken with a mania to take

their own life; but really I don't think

way. A careful study of suicides and their

peculiar freaks has developed many de-

cidedly interesting facts," the doctor went

on. "People don't generally know that the

complexion, color of the hair and eyes, age,

have much to do with suicides. The days

of the week, the time of the day and the

seasons are also important factors in self-

"A compilation of suicides of the civil-

ized world show that about 75 per cent of

the suicides had fair complexion, light hair

and blue or gray eyes. About 80 per cent

of suicides range in age from 30 to 50 years.

About the same per cent of those who

take their lives are males. A great ma-

jority of them are above the average in edu-cation, and nearly two-thirds of them are

Protestants. A majority of suicides are committed between Monday and Thursday of the week, and in about the same per cent the early hours of the day are chosen for the killing. More suicides are committed in the summer than in the winter, but the fell and envire about excells divide the

fall and spring about equally divide the number. Most suicides are committed in large cities, but a mountainous region is

rarely shocked by such a crime. "People of fair complexion, light hair and blue eves are, as a rule, mild characters, easily discouraged, and feel more keenly any trouble or affliction that may overtake

them. Their temperament tends to nervous

them. Their temperament tends to nervous-ness, and they are more susceptible to in-jury inflicted or assumed, hence they are more frequently driven to suicide. "In the matter of age, women as a rule commit a majority of the suicides that oc-cur with people between 18 and 30 years old. Disappointment in love generally leads to the crime with people of that age. The tendency to suicide always shows itself early in women. With men the sorrows and hopes of youth sustain them until they reach those critical periods of life, puberty, menopausis and complete mental develop-ment. At these periods great modifications of the constitution and brain occur. Indi-vidual will undergoes organic and physio-

vidual will undergoes organic and physio-logical transformations between the ages of

25 and 50. Then the worry of business and

worldly affairs bears heaviest on the man. and he becomes reckless and ends his trouble by ending his life.

Deaths Caused by Saturday Dissipation "Our system of labor is so arranged that

the world takes a rest on Sunday. Dissipa-

sex and education and religious beliefs

shall ever be overtaken in that

TAKE WARNING.

mas, but Division Passenger Agent Contra says the business commences at least 10 to 15 days before the reduced rates going into All the trains running into and out

effect. All the trains running into and out of the city are crowded these days with people buying their holiday presents. The rush is a great benefit to the rail-roads, and the shrewd agents are always glad to see it. This year the number of passengers is large, as the crowds on the streets indicate. They are not helf air meanly but only the clerks

are not half city people, but only the clerks and business men know it. Last month Mr. Smith says the passenger traffic on the Pittsburg division was ahead of the same menth in 1900. nonth in 1890. In the theatrical business the Baltimor

and Ohio this week has Marie Wainwright and her company to Baltimore, the Boy Tramp Company to Chicago, and Evans & Hoey to Washington. Coming in the road has Reilly & Woods from Baltimore; His Nibs Company from Wheeling; the Last Word Company from Baltimore and Word Company from Baltimore, and Daniel Boone from Uniontown to Wheelore, and ing. The R. L. Dowling Company will go over the line to Philadelphia. Altogether the Baltimore and Ohio will carry this week about 200 theatrical people.

Had Enough of Fitzsimmon

"If I met Fitzsimmons again," said Dr. Gladden, of Homestead, "I would allow him to take my watch rather than have a hand in his arrest. No, I wouldn't be afraid of destruction. The community in which one a day as a witness and ne-glecting my business. This is making money in a rapid way. I think Fitzsimmons will be arrested some of these days. He is too conceited, and is what I would call an egregious fool. Why, he thinks he can walk into the heart of the site specifier and rot be swelt. This

Some Oddities in Toys.

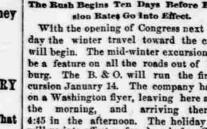
of the city any day and not be caught. This is where he would be fooled. The fellow is not brilliant, but he has a good deal of "low a cunning." Dr. Gladden happened to be passing the Clark house in Homestend, and saw the reflection on the window blind when Fitz was dressing his wounds. He notified the police of his suspicions, and the notor ious burglar was captured. Names Don't Indicate Nationality. "A name doesn't indicate a man's nationality," remarked Manager Wilt, of the Opera House yesterday. "I know a street car gripman whose name is David Davis.

One would suppose he is a full-blooded Welshman, but he has as pretty an Irish brogue as anyone would want to hear. Davis thinks that in the past his ancestors not lacking. Something new is always being designed to interest children."

raised in Soho. The latter never saw the old sod. Well, I was surprised to notice that the girls had a more English accent than the boy. If he had been born and reared in Cork his brogue could not have been more pronounced. This is strange, when we remember that he lives in a city where good English is spoken and taught in the ald, ruby or sapphire.

Bow-Knots Are All the Go.

Price of Scalskins Going Up. "The tendency of the price of sealskin arments is noward." said James Johnson, most popular are studded with diamonds, pearls, or some other at-terday. "The rates for a good garment are a New York dealer, at the Duquesne vestractive stone. I thought the edge had been at least 25 per cent higher than last taken off the souvenir spoon business last season, and



make nice presents for men, and we are selling a great many. Occasionally there is a call for bronze statuary, but bronze has not been in favor for several years. Marble busts are in demand, and spend from \$50 to \$100 buying presents for their friends. The rich can get what they want at any time. Those in medium circumstances have good taste, and nothing cheap will satisfy them. In the last four days the increase in business has been very perceptible. Money is not scarce, and buyers are numerous and in good humor."

Heavy Demand for Drygoods.

In drygoods and notions the same pros rous state of affairs exists: Joseph Horne & Co. said business was good in every de-partment, and they report what other store-scepers do, that the call is for the best of everything. This year brass beds have struck the popular fancy, and those who can afford it take pleasure in presenting them to friends. They are light and don' take up much room. A great many are be-ing sold for young honsekeepers. The demand for cloaks and dress goods, from the coarsest to the best, is good. During the holidays the wealthy often give dres presents to their house servants. They are not particular about the material, but immediately after the holidays the drygoods men put on a large force of men to make alterations in garments. People guess at the sizes, and when the presents have een made they are changed to fit the body. It is surprising how many blankets are sold for presents during the holidays. They are sold for presents during the holidays. They are a desirable gift for married people, and this class must not be forgotten. On the whole, the local storekeepers expect to do a rushing business between now and January.

Only Three Convention Cities.

W. P. Coaley, General Eastern Agent of road, was in the city yesterday. His road took the Minneapolis delegation to Washington, and Mr. Coaley helped them to ecure the Republican Convention. Now he doubts if St. Paul and Minneapolis together can take care of the people. Mr. Coaley thinks the only three convention cities in the United States are now New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The lat-ter has the hotels, but it is too far out of the way. Philadelphia is a big city, but it hasn't enough hotels to provide for 4,000 people. The Chicago, St. Paul and Kan-sas City Company was called up before the joint Committee for some irregularity in issuing the tickets to the Minneapolis people. Mr. Coaley says it won't amount to much, and the officials can soon show that everything was satisfactory. There was some lively hustling among the Western roads to get the delegation, and jealousy, no doubt, has a great deal to do with the charge.

Not Much Money Going to Europe. For a few weeks before Christmas considerable money is sent by Pittsburg people to friends across the water. Last year the amount was up in the thousands. The express companies and steamship agents do the forwarding. Captain McCormick reports that his business this December is about 25 per cent short of what it was last year. He can't account for the difference except that the people haven't the money to send. While 1891 has been a

good year for working people, they are not as flush as they were in 1890. Much of the money goes to relatives and friends in Eng-land, Ireland and Wales. The Italians and Hungarians send over a part of their wages, but they do not save it for Christmas. M.

summer, but we sell as many to-day as when the craze commenced. The demand for fine piano and banquet lamps keeps up also. The people want expensive and first-class goods. Cheap articles are not called for to any extent. Diamond loakers deceptive. Last spring a large catch of Labrador scals was made and the skins put on the market. The fur is inferior to the Alaskan, but the public is no wiser and these cheap furs are now being palmed off as the best. The Government limited the catch of Alaskan seals, and it stands to reason that the price for the best garments years. Marble busts are in demand, and have been all summer. I find that many people who are not wealthy save their money during the fall, and at Christmas time spend from \$30 to \$100 buying present.

A Revolution in Steamers.

"The American people are sure to revolutionize navigation in a short time," said Thomas J. Wright at the Monongahela House the other day. "The whaleback boats now being built in Chicago are the beginning of a new era. Think of these people turning out big steamers in six months that it would take them from two to three years on the Clyde to build. The whaleback improved is sure to replace the ocean vessel of the present as it has deposed the lake steamers. I am interested in a scheme to run a line of boats to Pensacola, and have recommended the adoption of the whaleback. The subject was fully discussed in an able article in THE DISPATCH some

A Cheaper Bate for Preachers.

General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, was in the city yesterday. He says after January 4 tickets will be sold to clergymen on all roads for half fare. With the exception of the Baltimore and Obio and the Pennsylvania roads, the other lines in the country have been offering preachers this rate. It will reduce passenger revenues on the Bal-timore and Ohio about \$20,000 per year. Mr. Scull states that 1891 was the best passenger year the Baltimore and Ohio ever had. The excursion business was heavy, and the prospects for the winter are good.

Traffic on the Pittsburg and Western.

W. L. Cromlish, General Freight Agent the Chicago, St. Paul and Kausas City of the Pittsburg and Western road, says shipments of merchandise on the line are a little slack, but in other respects the traffio is fair. The furnace men are piling up their product, but he doesn't know whether it is for speculative purposes, or to fill or-ders in the future. Pig iron is down as low as it ever was in the history of the industry, and better rates are expected in a few

months

Pratt's 54th Annual Sale

Of books for the holidays is now taking Of books for the holdays is now taking place at 428 Wood street. He has just re-turned from New York with a splendid col-lection and he has opened an "anner" on second floor of about 10,000 volumes of beau-tiful juvenile books to be sold, as he always has done, at about half regular prices. prices.

WATCH for the "Chemical Diamonds." Wonderful gems.

OVER 44 PER CENT INCREASE. The attractiveness of THE DISPATCH cent-a-word columns is clearly demonstrated by this statemen Adlets for September, October and No- 18,401 Same three months last year. 12,762 Increase due to cent-a-word

Those who do not watch these attractive columns miss bargains of every kind, and must remain ignorant of many special opportunities to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

E. Vaillant, of the American Express Com-pany, says his forwarding business will be up to last season. His customers usually

tion and debauchery follow the ending of s week's work. Then comes a sudden check of the recklessness for the next week's work nerves are unstrung, intense suffering physi-cally and mentally follows, and too often the suicide. They don't wait for nature to assert itself. They go to pieces like a wrecked machine, and the tendency to maid in their astronomic in the suicide in their natures wins in the great mental struggle that necessarily goes before the commission of the act. The early mornthe commission of the act. The early morn-ing is usually chosen for self-destruction. The struggle and worry of the day extends into the night. Then comes a short, rest-less sleep, an unsatisfactory awakening, then the suicide. It is a fact that about 80

per cent of such crimes occur in the morn-

"One would naturally expect to find more suicides in large cities than in the country. But there are just as many people kill themselves to every 100,000 people in the country as to that number of people in the cities. Mountainous regions are excepted. There is a something in the mountain air or something in the mountaineer's life and na-ture that prevents his killing himself. He ture that prevents his killing himself. He is persevering, peaceful, patient and is con-tinually struggling with the brute forces of nature, and is less subject to agitation and distress. He is as a rule, hardy and healthy, and in his unending struggle he has little time for reflection.

Few Catholics Kill Themselves.

"The influences of religion are, together with the influences of race, the strongest motive powers which act on the will of men. About 80 per cent of the suicides of the world are Protestants and it is easily noticeable that all Catholic nations stand on the lowest step of the scale of suicide, on the lowest step of the scale of suicide, while those exclusively or mostly Protes-tant take the first grade. The Catholic re-ligion is responsible for this. For a suicide in the Catholic Church there is no hope be-yond the grave and the effect of the teach-ing is evident in every country where there is a Catholic church. Hebrews rarely commit suicide but in their own countries there is a Catholic church. Hebrews rarely commit suicide, but in their own countries, where they are found living in crowded cutics, suicides are not infrequent, but do not compare with the number in other countries. The professions followed by the Hebrew people are more liable than others

to commercial crises and the constant vicis-situdes of trade. '

situdes of trade. ' "The female suicides stand toward the male in the general ratio of 20 to 100, and in education the number of women is always below that of the men. It is true, cer-tainly, that the average of female education does not stand in the same relation to the male in the two relative numbers of minlant male in the two relative numbers of violent male in the two relative numbers of violent deaths as it ought to do if the intensity of the suicidal tendency depended only on the greater or lesser degree of education. Culture and Suicide Go Hand in Hand.

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greater or lesser degree of education. Culture and Suicide Go Hand in Hand. "Ignorance and suicide does not go to-gether. In countries where they have the highest culture there also they have most suicides. The increase of educa-tion goes pari possu with that of madness, and it is not surprising if the same occurs with regard to suicide. One authority asserts that it is possible to de-duce theaverage of voluntary deaths in a given country from the number of pupils in the public schools. Colored people have marked tendency to suicide, but they are slow to commit the deed. "The methods employed for self destruc-tion are an interesting study. The choice of the instrument of death tells plainly the cause of the suicide. Youthful suicides, who are driven to their rashness by crossed love, jealousy or domestic troubles or em-broiled affairs, resort to firearms or poison, considered the most romantie and least ignoble instrument of death. By those prompted by the less elevated mo-tirves are invariably employed the meanest methods. Thus hanging is chosen by indi-viduals who are tired of life or are suffering from alcoholism. Those who have heavy domestic sufferings end their life by drown-

5,639 viduals who are tired of life or are suffering from alcoholism. Those who have heavy domestic sufferings end their life by drown-ing. A painful method, but for which a rapid and almost sudden determination is necessary, is falling from a height. It is frequently used by mad people. It is curi-ous that in madness and extreme misery there is almost a repugnance to the use of firearms."

lebrated goods for the market consists of a perfect system of which neatness and purity form a major part. The business office of the above firm is located omee of the above hrm is located at No. 52 Sixth avenue. They have but recently moved to their new bottling house corner of Forbes, Milten-berger and Ann streets, where increased and perfected facilities will enable them to cope in a more satisfactory manner to the increasing demand for their famous goods. creasing demand for their famous goods. Upon entering the bottling works from the Upon entering the bottling works from the office a busy scene meets the eye. It is in-teresting indeed to watch the progress of the bottles from the first of the cleansing process until they are filled, scaled and labeled ready for shipment. First the bottles are soaked over night in a vat of steam-heated water. The daily capacity of these vats is 500 dozen each. From these soaking vats the bottles go to the washing machines, where any impurities which make 3,500 revolutions a minute. These latter machines dislodged by brushes which make 3,500 revolutions a minute. These latter machines are capable of handling 60 dozen bottles per hour. Next the bottles are placed on the rinsing machine, where, also, any corks which may have been left in them are extracted. The bottles are then thoroughly inspected, after which they are filled from overhead barrels by an automatic filling machine. They are then placed on the sealing machine, where a patent seal is inserted instead of a cork. The lat-ter is used, however, when the goods are intended to be shipped any great distance. Those intended for the drug trade are generally treated in this manner. After having been corked or sealed the bottles are placed in a steaming yat with a holding capacity of 150 dozen.

vat with a holding capacity of 150 dozen. This is done to arrest fermentation. Each This is done to arrest fermentation. Each bottle is now carefully examined for any foreign matter and none but those successfully passing this test are allowed to go to the labeling table, where the tintoil caps and labels are affixed. They are then placed in shipping cases and sent to the company's extensive warehouse. This en-tire process takes place on the ground floor, which is cemented and sewered. In fact, signs of the firm's efforts to have every-thing neat and clean everywhere abound. thing neat and clean everywhere abound. For still further evidence of the firm's ex-

treme care in this direction may be men-tioned the fact that in cleansing the bottles nothing but filtered water is used. nothing but filtered water is used. The ground floor of this bottling plant is devoted to the storage of the immense stock of bottles, corks and packing cases of vari-ous sizes, which are required only by a firm of such magnitude as Joseph Einstein & Co., who ship their celebrated goods to all points in the country. This business was first established by Mr. Joseph Einstein 20 vers ago. A few years later Mr. J. F. Mc. years ago. A few years later Mr. J. F. Mc-Morris became a member of the firm. The stendily increasing business is due to their

stendily increasing business is due to their long extended experience, and also to the fact that they put up nothing but the finest grade goods. Their large and well arranged stock room is filled with the best brands, both imported and domestic, among which are Carling's London porter and ales, Bar-tholomay Brewing Co. 's. Rochester, N. Y.; Anheuser-Busch St. Louis lager beer; Berg-hoff Brewing Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dort-munder & Salvator beer; imported Culm-bach beer, Bavaris; Kaiser beer, Bremen; Pilsen beer, Bohemia: Eureka Springs natural Mineral water and ginger ale. The entire amount of floor space devoted to this business is 10,000 square feet. Eight

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 1bs Valencia raisins
 100

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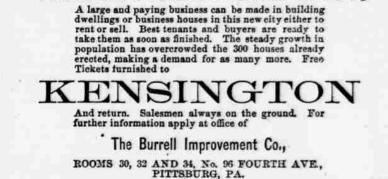
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