TEED SHOWS A ROBE They are all stopping at the house of Duss MURPHY IS MODEST A GRADED FARE PLAN **RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.** BEATEN AND ROBBED. Heard Yesterday by the Various Police Number of Important Changes Mad Silverstein has been made a traveling salesman for the glass house by Mr. Dus. He is particularly friendly with the latter and it has been discovered that he writes a letter almost daily to Dr. Teed. He is backed the salest sa Magistrates-The After-Christmas Lull on the Line of the Mon He Will Only Ask a Quarter of a Martin Gerster Held Up on Dallas Which G. K. Flower Thinks Would Makes Things Quiet About Headquart-Division-The Shops to Be Moved-Million for the Ensuing Year. ers-Few Persons Sent to the Work-Alterations on the Southside Avenue by a Colored Man. Bring Traction Lines to Time. Which He Claims To Be the Sacred Several important changes will soon be looked upon as a spy. Garment That Was Once Worn made in the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will place The quiet always following Christmas HE MAY DIE FROM HIS INJURIES. MUST CHANGE THE POLICE WIRES. ONLY THREE CENTS TO STAND UP, Money for the Prophet. resulted in very light Sunday hearings at By Father Rapp. Another charge against Mr. Duss is that he has been sending money to Teed in sums of \$750 at a time. Affithe various police stations. At Central that big feeder of the main line in better condition. It is the purpose of the general officers to double track the road as far as station only 16 cases were before Magistrate An Engine House in the Eleventh Ward East End Police on the Search for the Un-While the Regular Rate Could Be Collected Gripp. They were all ordinary ones at AGITATION OF THE ECONOMITES. davits were put in the hand of Judge Heis, the attorney for the society hands known Highwayman. Will Be One of the items. From Those With Seats. Monongahela City, 31 miles from Pittsburg, that, and for the most part liquor was the during the coming spring and summer, and the necessary grading and cutting have muse of their arrest. Four of the prisoner the other day, to show that the money had been sent. Nothing further has been done. Duss being a member of the society, has, of the necessary grading and cutting have already been done. In the city a number of important changes will also be made. The row of dilapidated houses at Fourth and Bular streets, South-side, where the street reaches the level of the tracks, will be torn down, and division offices will be built on their sites. At the present time the upper story of the small freight house in the vard at the Southside is the only office for Superin-tendent Webb and the other division officials. This will also place more pre-sentable buildings on the west side of Bu-lar street at this point. The reverse "Y" from the Panhandle bridge is being rapidly pushed toward completion, and as soon as this is done the delay in running up to the Birmingham depot on the Pittsburg, Chi-cago, Cincinnati and St. Louis will be obwere sent to the workhouse for 30 days each, WANTED FOR MANY RECENT THEFTS THE RETURN TO THE BAILROAD ROUTE NO OTHER EXTENSION CONTEMPLATED Only Four More Days in Which the Predictwo to jail for ten days and two to jail for 48 hours, the others being discharged. Magistrate Succop had 22 cases at the Twenty-eighth ward station. John Meyers, course, no money of his own, and it is therefore claimed that what he sent to Teed belonged to the Economites. The following letter from San Francisco, exposing some of Teed's practices, has been received: tion Made by the Koreshan Prophet Martin Gerster, a German employed at Mr. G. K. Flower, the well-known in-Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, will ask Years Ago Can Be Fulfilled. Twenty-eighth ward station. John Meyers, arrested for insuiting Carson street pedes-trians, was fined \$5 and costs. John Dough-erty when arrested made it very unpleasant for Officers Miller and Gillespie by kicking their shins and tearing their clothing. Dougherty was fined \$25 and costs. An-drew English was sent five days to jnil for entering a Carson street residence and pre-paring to go to bed. He said he thought it was his own home. Magistrate McKenna had 19 cases to dis-pose of at the Twelfth ward station. Mike the Evangelical German Lutheran Cemetery entor, suggests a plan to correct the overfor about \$250,000 from Councils for the Department of Public Safety for the ensuon Dallas avenue, was brutally beaten and crowding of the street cars that he thinks robbed by an unknown colored man late Saturday night. He is at his home in a deserves a patent. . He says: "Let an ordi-DETECTIVES ARE UPON HIS TRACK. ing year. The estimates of each of the received: bureaus is not completed, but Chief nance be passed making it a misdemeanor Mr. O. C. Miller: DEAR SIM-I received two papers lately in which opinions are expressed by some one in or from Dr. Teed's Chicago "Home." I find your name mentioned as well as my own. As Dr. Teed gave it out hore last win-ter that you were in California as a detective following him up to do him bodily harm; that there were 100 of our gang in Chicago, every one of said gang under onth to kill Dr. Teed, the modern God, and as you have not yet done anything, but seem to al-terd to your own business, and as you re-ferred to my name as one who had exposed the Messiah here, I concluded to send you some facts, which you can use at that end of visable. Mr. O. C. Miller critical condition, and the police are looking for conductors to collect more than 3 cents Murphy said he thought the estimates Trustee Duss Opens the Room of the Relics to Pror for his assailant. from any passenger for whom he cannot find would reach that figure. This will not be Gerster went to East Liberty Saturday His Entire Sincerity. much in advance of what was asked last a seat. Any passenger, once having paid for standing room, may take a seat, how-While in aight to make some purchases. year. Then the appropriations were made ever, without any further payment when the store of Mrs. Rohmond on Penn out as a third-class city and given to each The prophecy which Dr. Teed, the Korvacated by another passenger. This would be wenue he noticed a large colored man of the committees, so that it is difficult to Magistrate McKenna had 19 cases to dis-pose of at the Twelfth ward station. Mike Mills, who insisted on driving his wagon on the pavement after being cautioned by an officer, was fined \$10 and costs. Frank Fink, for fighting on Penn avenue, was given 30 days in the workhouse. James Donahue and D. White, two well known characters, enticed an old man, J. M. Evans, who had \$50 on his person, down to the foot of Eleventh street, and were holding him up, when an officer put all under arrest. eshan prophet, claims he made 11 years watching him. But Gerster paid no attenjust, alike to the company and passenger. tell just how much went into the bureaus under the Public Safety Deago, that some time in 1891 he would tion to him and after buying what he Even the right to standing room on a he accepted as the Messiah into the Ecowanted started out Penn avenue partment. Thus, last year appropria-tions now included in this department were crowded car is worth something to the party cago, Cincinnati and St. Louis will be ob-vated, and fully ten minutes will be saved in the running time of the road. Another depot for this division will be built on the Southside between the Birmingham and nomite Society, has only four days left for toward home. As he turned the corner of carried, while the carrier is paid as a second Dallas avenue he looked back and saw the same big colored man closely following him. Gerster quickened his steps, but his pur-suer kept up with him, and the little Ger-man, loaded down with a heavy basket, was realization and in that time, as was found class fare for this much accommodation. Such a rule would also be an inducement made out to the committees on health, fire, ong the members yesterday, the only police, city property and salaries. It is tonic that will be discussed in the society for the conductor to make room on the seat not intended to extend the system much Southside between the Birmingham and Fourteenth street stations. A party of the general officers of the com-pany visited Monongahela City a few weeks ago, and carefully examined the ground adjacent to the depot. If they carry out their purpose the Ormsby shops of this division will be moved to this point, riving them increased ward room st Ormsby is Teed, his doctrine and his prophecy. Four Years With the Prophet. that is often monopolized by some churlish under this department but to perfect what Many a sincere prayer has been offered by the I spent four years in the study of Teed's soon overtaken. By this time they were near Richmond's ice pond. As the colored man caught up to Gerster he struck at him with a heavy club. At this Gerster threw up his hands and said: persons that will not move an inch while it now possesses and put everything in good theories and plans, by which he expects to revolutionize the world, and I know that I up, when an officer put all under arrest. Yesterday morning Donahue and White ultra religious Economites that their peace there is yet room for another to sit down, working order. may not be broken by another Count Leon vere fined \$10 and costs each, and Evans \$5 and costs. Evans paid all fines. Alonzo Duffy, who lives in the rear of No. 2733 Penn avenue, was fined \$20 and costs for abusing his family. John Hess went into a house on First avenue Saturday night and best the provide the star of \$20 and \$20 and understand them. When he came here last fall he claimed he had in his Chicago enterand its financial operations would induce Will Overhaul the Fire Alarm. and that Trustee Duss may fail in his effort We put on sale the following the traction managers to put on more cars The first matter that will receive attention prise \$100,000 worth of property, and that they had earned it in the printing office and machine shop. He said they were nearly out of debt. I very soon got money flowing his way here and I noticed that he telegraphed it at once to secure Teed as a side partner in carrying and give a better service will be the Bureau of Electricity. The out beliefs that even to Economites seem giving them increased vard room at Ormsby, where it is badly needed since the new run of the Western divisions to Wall began. The shops at Ormsby are too small for the needs Offered Him All He Had. Fifteen in One Neighborhood to Change quarters at present are too small, and, as "Don't hit me. You can take everything preposterous. the power is not sufficient, nothing but the Wall

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1891.

The man who has styled himself the I very soon got money flowing his way here and I noticed that he telegraphed it at once to Chicago. He seemed uncasy about Chi-cigo. He said he did not come direct from there, but had come direct from Economy, Pa., and had stopped off at Chicago for only a short time. He scemed glad to be away from Chicago and seemed nervous about matters there. He got a telegram that Mrs. Reynolds was dead. He waited an xiously for more news concerning her burial and gave it away that he expected her once hus-band to raise the devil when she died. He seemed glad that Mrs. Reynolds did die and so expressed himself, but her husband made no fuss about it. He told that there was a.good, honest soclety of Germans at Economy, Pa., who were worth millions and that they said their millions were for the Lord. He says, "I am the Lord, hence all this money is mine and I must have it." He tried ten years ago to get in there, but after he wentand preached some two or three weeks for them, old Father Henrici gave it out that they could not use that kind of a God, therefore Teed was dismissed without much ado. Dr. Teed mary it ont that he hud 12 of his "modern God" is not to be defeated without all the tricks of honorable warfare, however, and according to information recrived by some of the Economites he has intended making a grand effort by playing on the traditions of the society's members. His plan proposed was to appear before the House of the Fathers at Economy, robed in a duplicate of the sacred garment that has never been worn since Father Rapp died, and proclaim that the spirits of heaven had at his command brought him the robe. To assure his own followers that he is omnipotent he recently appeared before them at Chicago in the robe he has prepared, and declaring that it was the iginal, stated that it had been brought by the spirits from Economy.

Plonty of Glittering Promises.

Fatter Henrici gave it out that they could not use that kind of a God, therefore Teed was dismissed without much ado. Dr. Teed gave it out that he had 12 of his people planted in the society; that Duss was giving him money and sending money to Chicago by hundreds and charging it up to the expenses of the Economy business; that Duss' wife was matron of the house in which Father Henrici lives; that be (Teed) had a little German girl in the house and that these two women had full charge of the household. He said they are going through the house searching every place carefully for valuables, keensakes, money, etc., and as fast as they find anything it is turned over to God-Teed. He said he had a beautiful slik searf Ia his trunk that these good people made 40 years ago to give to the Lord when He comes. Teed says, "I am the Lord; it was made for me." R. O. SPEAR. He said he would lead them to the so ciety's wealth and that when he was seen clad in the sacred garment they would fall down and worship him. The claim that Dr. Teed had made was sent to members of the Economite Society. It was stated that the original garment had been sent Teed. and until Trustee Duss secured it from the room of the relies, where for years it has remained antouched, there were expressions of sorrow and anger at the person who yould dare profane the garment in which Father Rapp expected to receive Christ at

His second coming. The ruse adopted by Teed was a brilliant ie, if it could have been carried out. He is alrendy said to have in his possession th sourced scarf that Father Rapp expected to present to the Messiah, and it is now believed that it was the intention to give him the garment in case the Economites seemed disposed to believe in the uniformed spirit messenger's claims. They are both relies as ear almost to the hearts of Economites as fe itself. Around them clusters the religs belief and doctrine of the society ather Rupp, the jounder of the Economites was a firm believer in the second coming of Christ, and soon after a home was secured in America, he had a robe prepared which he was to wear when the Messiah with his 144,000 followers should appear on earth. The silken scarf was to be presented to Christ, The and was valued second only to the robe The latter was made in the style worn in the days of the prophets, and besides its regious history had a great commercial

cost much more next year than it would this. Besides this all the engine houses are sadly in need of repair. They have not been painted for years and the floors in many of them are rotted out. Some of the apparatus also needs overhauling. These items will make up the greater part of the advance asked. Speaking of these matters yesterday Chief Murphy said: "I only want to put my de-partment in as good shape as possible with what we now have. The only extension will be the new engine house in the Eleventh ward. We ought to have an eneported tire new fire alarm outfit, but I will not ask for that until next year. In the Police Bureau there will be no particular extension save that I will have two matrons at Central station. I would have for a place for have them now but there is no place for them. I expect to get the present Mayor's office for the matrons and will also use the

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place as a hospital. There will be no matrons at the other station houses." FOUND DEAD IN AN ATTIC.

batteries will be put in this room, and the

number will be greatly increased. In the adjoining room, now occupied by the police telephone operators, the fire alarm instruments will be placed. They

are not very good, but Chief Murphy says he will try to pull through another year with them, though he may be compelled to

ward.

R. O. SPEAR.

with them, though he may be compelled to ask for a new repeater. The entire system of police and fire wires will have to be changed. The greatest trouble has been with the police telephone wires, as has been before men-tioned in THE DISPATCH. Owing to the induction from electric light and street rail-way wires, the telephones in the patrol boxes have been practically useless for the past three years, save for wagon calls. It past three years, save for wagon calls. It is so bad that when a connection is made is so had that when a connection is made with a box the noise from the receiver in the operators' room can be heard at a dis-tance of 20 feet. The operators crowded out by this change are to occupy Chief Murphy's present office in the third floor of City Hall. All these changes will only cost about \$11,000 enormous proportions during the last year, many coal mines shipping from 80 to 100 cars of coal daily. PROSPEROUS MT. UNION.

cost about \$11,000. The bill which will figure the highest will Bishop Vincent and Governor-Elect Mcbe for a new engine house in the Eleventh

of the company, and there is no way of in-

The people along the line are very much pleased over the contemplated improve-ment to the road. The changes at Monon-

ALLIANCE, Dec. 27.-[Special.]-The An Engine House in the Eleventh Ward. trustees of Mt. Union College closed their This is to furnish better fire protection for the new California avenue district and for Woods' Run. Property in that locality is advancing so rapidly that the site would annual meeting last night. Bishop Vincent, Phil A. Knox, Pittsburg; Hon. Lewis Miller, Akron; Hon. John M. Stull; Warren; Hon. Richard Brown, Youngstown, and Frank A. Arter, Cleveland, with Major McKinley, who was present for a short time, were in attendance, with the local members. The report of President T. P. Marsh, giving the condition of the college for the year, was gratifying. Never before had the college made such a showing in regard to internal improvement. The com-pletion of the new Morgan Gymnasium and Observatory, at an outlay of \$18,000, was

cars. upon than their enterprising and energetic little neighbors. The nobles, who assume and exercise unlimited political power, and, needless to say, abuse it proportionately, are undoubtedly responsible for many of the ills which press heavily upon the common people. They are generally disliked and feared, and, should occasion arise, there is no doubt but that they and other antiquated and un-popular institutions would be swept away in revolution. The position accorded to the women differs materially from that assome few respects, they enjoy privileges denied, from reasons of policy and pru-dence, to the men. Their persons, for in-stance, are invariably held sacred; neither stance, are invariably held sucred; neither is their liberty the subject of harsh and vexatious restrictions. On the other hand, the law, which is no respecter of persons here as elsewhere, treats them somewhat disdainfully, refusing to take cognizance of them except in the matter of treatsonable conspiracy; it is then generally rather severe on them. Polygamy, that bete noir of the sex, is distreetly eschewed.

NOT MANY CASES

beat the proprietress. He was fined \$10 and

This did not satisfy the assailant, and he aimed another blow at the German, this time striking him on the left side of the head, almost severing the ear from the Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second dis-trict, disposed of three cases at the Nine-teenth Ward station. John Hanley was fined \$10 and costs for abusing his wife. of the company, and there is no way of in-creasing them at the present time. The company already owns large tracts of ground at Monongahela City, and it would require but little additional purchasing to have enough. Several more passenger trains are to be added to the schedule when the donble track is completed, and a new and enlarged round house will be built in Monongahela City, just north of the freight house. The other two cases were drunks, and were fined \$1 and costs.

fined \$1 and costs. Magistrate Leslie had only three cases at the Seventeenth ward police station. Theodore Gullie, who threw a stone through a window in Fred Miller's house at No. 325 Pearl street, was weed \$25 and costs. The other two cases were H. Me-Lauchling and Lohe Cases were H. Me-60 cents and a penknife. He then took the basket and left the man for dead on the Laughlin and John Carroll, charged with A short time after Gerster came to his trunkenness. The former was disc charged. and the latter was given ten days to the

rorkh There were 12 cases before Mayor Wyman at the morning hearing in Allegheny. Henry Stout was fined \$5 for swearing in the house of his niece on Rebecca street. Mrs. Fox, Bridget Box and Bridget Dailey Mrs. Fox, Bridget Box and Bridget Dailey were fined \$5 and costs for acting disorderly in a house on Rebecca street Saturday night. John Fox, one of the party, at-tempted escape when the police entered by jumping over a fence in the back yard: He fell in the effort and was injured slightly interaction and was injured slightly internally and suffered a sprain of an ankle. He was removed to the Allegheny General

A MOORISH WEDDING.

How the Beautiful Fat Bride Is Arrayed for the Ceremony.

It was evening when we started off to a Moorish wedding. The gentlemen had to remain outside the house, as no man is permitted to look on a Moorish lady. We found ourselves in a short passage leading into the "patio," a square hall, around which the rooms are built. On one of the beds of the aparment sat the bride, tailor fashion, with a veil of checked muslin entirely enveloping her. This was presently raised and disclosed the lady to our view. She was a closed th closed the lady to our view. She was a morning and evening it would at an expense that would wreck th porations. Besides it would be hard to get men who would be willing to work that of crimson on each cheek and chin. The evebrows were indicated by a thick line of way. I cannot see any remedy, though a dense black and from the corners of the eyes, which were blackened, extended a remedy is needed." Other Allegheny residents seen did not fan-shape design in black to the top of the

A gentleman living at Dallas, who travels to and fro a great deal, said yesterday: "There are 15 persons in my immediate neighborhood who will change from street cars to the Pennsylvania Railroad the first of the year. We are tired of hanging on to straps nine times out of ten, and seeing crowded cars go by, in which it is often impossible to secure standing room, let alone a seat. As I said before, 15 of us will buy

monthly commutation railroad tickets on January 1, preferring a walk from a depot to the business center to continual discom-fort on the street cars." T. R. Murcell, of New York, has been stopping at a downtown hotel for several

stopping at a downtown hotel for several days past. To a DISPATCH reporter he said: "I notice the Pittsburg people are quite agitated upon the subject of crowded street cars, and I must say, from my brief experience with them, I think they are the most crowded I ever encountered. We have a good many people in New York, as you will admit, but our cars are not any you will admit, but our cars are not any more erowded, to say the least. Bad as the political system of the metropolis is, the people still have enough power to secure some return for the valuable franchise given to the transportation corporations. Of course, the elevated roads are used for nearly all translots of secure distance. traveling of any distance. When the new cable line on Broadway gets fairly into operation we may have a duplicate of you crowding there, but I certainly hope not I have gone to the East End now three times, making six trips, and on only one o these did I have a seat for the entire jour-

ney. Not Enough Power on Electric Roads. Not Enough Power on Electric Roads. Chief Murphy, of the Allegheny Depart-ment of Public Safety, does not see how it is possible to escape having crowded cars, though he admits they should not be so. Yesterday he said: "The cars in Allegheny are never badly crowded save in the morning and evening, and I don't see how that can be avoided. In every city cars are crowded at those In every city cars are crowded at those times. More cars would be the only way out, but this would only work on cable roads as is done in Chicago by roping up trains. To run more cars on the electric roads would require an enormous power; in fact, a stronger current Chicago than is allowed by the city ordinances. In fact, it would be dangerous to life to have a higher voltage than is now carried by the street railways. Even if the traction companies would put on 20 extra cars

A Colored Boy Missing Since Christm Willie Johnston, a colored boy aged 9 years, has been missing from his home at No. 228 Wylie avenue since Christman No. 228 Wylle avenue since Coristman morning. His parents have looked all over both cities, and last night Mr. Johnston called at the Eleventh ward police station and left his description. He is about four feet in height, and wore a light shirt, dark pants and cost, and had a flannel cap on. He weighs about 75 pounds.

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Wash Goods

-AND-

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reduced to 1oc.

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Two lots extra fine

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gabela City will increase the population by about 800 people, there being about 200 or 250 workmen who will go to that place. The traffic of the division has increased to senses and crawled to the house of William Richmond They saw who he was and re-moved him to his home at the cemetery.

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road.

Kinley Among the New Trustees.

The filling of the Alumni Chair of Greek Literature and Language was indersed and the following were elected trustees for the ensuing three years: Bishop John H. Vin-cent, Buffalo; Hon. William McKinley, Canton: Mrs. C. Aultman, Canton: Hon. J. D. Taylor, Cambridge; Rev. T. N. Boyle, Braddock; Rev. Louis Payne, Warren. Rev. A. N. Craft, Cleveland, and Hon. John M.

ollege during the year.

Stull, Warren. The new catalogue just is-sued shows that 587 students attended the

The Sad End of a Christening. Last night John Rienski, who lives at somewhat dangerous to Europeans. The set Forty-eighth and Harrison streets, had a periods of the year are, however, best christening. During the course of the avoid d, and the safest season in which to christening. During the course of the evening beer was freely circulated, and some of the visitors got drunk. The fes-tival merged into a fight, and a young mill-worker, John Dempski, was knocked down, and kicked about the head and face. An officer went to the house and put all under arrest. Dempski was removed to the under arrest. Dempski was removed to the Seventeenth ward police station, and Dr. Sands was called to dress his wounds. The doctor pronounced his injuries to be of a serious nature, and ordered his removal to the West Penn Hospital. Rienski and five of the visitors were taken to the Seveneenth ward station and locked up. Foraker Making a Strong Fight, Judge Young, of New Lisbon, registered in East Liverpool attending to private busi-ness, and came to Pittsburg to take an early train home this morning. The Judge is a Sherman man, and admits that the Sen-

A Bloody Weapon Found, The officers went to the scene of the as-sault and found the club. It was about three feet long and four inches square, and was covered with blood. The club is at the Nineteenth ward station. Gerster says the negro was about 5 feet 6 to 8 inches in height, not very black and probably weigh-

Hospital. eight, not very black, and probably weigh

ing about 185 pounds. The officers are working on the case. They

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The officers are working on the case. They think it is the colored man who has been committing petty robberies in that neigh-borhood, robbing cellars and chicken roosts, for some time. Several weeks ago Officer Mahan saw a colored man carrying a large bag along Penn avenue early one morning, and when he was stopped and asked by the officer what the bag contained he pulled out a large revolver and began shooting at the officer. When the officer opened fire the negro ran away. The officer followed him for several blocks, but he dis-

followed him for several blocks, but he dis-appeared in the darkness. Captain Mercer

thinks this is the same man as, the descrip-tions tally. Gerster is about 45 years old and has a wife and two children.

Mr. Walker, the sexton, was notified and went to the Nineteenth ward police station and 'reported the case to Captain Mercer

and Lieutenant Dunean. A physician was summoned and dressed the man's injuries and said his chances for recovery were very

The First Silk Weavers.

The silk from which it was made was t the first woven in the United States. The Economites have medals from Congress for successfully making the first silk in this country and of doing it entirely themselves, ven to the construction of looms. The len was first suggested to Father Rapp by Mr. Henrici, then a young man, who one has received a package from the Governcont containing a silk worm. This was ttehed, a start was made, and afterward a ample of the silk woven was presented to the authorities who sent the first egg. Father Dapp at once conceived the idea of

enving silk on a more extensive scale, and secured two experis from England. While they were coming, looms were built, and alterward manipulated until the silk infustry was one of Economy's greatest rethe best of quality. Some of it is worn in duranes by the older ladies of the society to-day, and seems good for a century more. The sacred garment was the best of all, however, and was of a quality that could not be duplicated. It was purple in color. and was always cared for as a thing of un imited value. Father Rapp wore it only once or twice on great occasions, and when he died it was placed in a room where the reties are kept.

Other Curious Belics There.

Along with it was a banner of silk, on which was a motto in German, which was to be carried in the procession at Christ's coming. There was also the silk scarf, The remainder of the relics were of historic connection—valuable, but not snered. One of them was a tall, old-fashioned clock, on top of which was Napoleon with gun and bayonet in hand. There were besides the dresses of seven singing girls, who, since earing them, had grown to womanhood. Recently a detective, who is in the em-

ploy of certain parties, sent word from Chicago that Dr. Teed had appeared before his followers in a peculiar role, which he claimed was sent him by God. It was also stated that Teed had said the garment was sacred to the Economites, and that, having in his possession, they would all worship im. He is said to have told his simple be lievers that he would lead them to the rich vineyards of the Economites, and that they would be admitted with hearty welcome and be given an equal share of unfold miltions. The picture, as painted by Teed, the detective stated, was most bril-liantly colored, and impressed his followers with such bright prospects that it was de-termined that they should all go together to their co-believers in Pennsylvania. The plan as outlined was sent to persons who are watching Teed's friends in Economy and who yesterday permitted it to be known to members of the Economite society that the sacred garment, a banner to be carried in the procession at the coming of Christ, and the scarf so much valued for its religious traditions had been in some manner secured by Teed.

Duss Exhibits the Garment.

When Mr. Duss, in whose house the gar when Mr. Duss, in whose house the gar-ment is kept, was called upon, he said it was impossible that it could have been taken away. He besitated to open the room so long kept closed, but in order to allay suspicions, decided to do so. The garment was found. Mr. Duss would not express an opinion as to what motive Teed would have in claiming he had secured it. He said the sear had not been sent away, but that his cousin had present ed Teed with a handkerchief, woven from Economite silk, that in part resembled the sacred relic. He thought it possible that the two had been confourded.

Mr. Duss does not care to talk about Teed, but is believed to still be willing to accept him into the society. The success of the Koreshean prophet in converting Trus-tee Duss to his belief is shown by the fact that four members of Teed's Chicago bund are employes of the Economite Society.

discovered that he was dead. The Coroner was notified and held an inquest yesterday afternoon and returned a verdict of death by a stroke of apoplexy. The body was removed to the home of his brother-in-law. William Reed, on Wabash avenue.

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH.

W. P. Conway Suddenly Expires While

Calls It Apoplery.

Attending Morning Mass-He Was on

His Knees at the Time-The Coroner

William Patrick Conway died on his

knees during the morning service at the St. James R. C. Church, in the West End yes-

terday. Mr. Conway arose early vesterday

to attend the services at the St. James R. C.

Church, of which he was a member. It was

during the opening, and while on his knees,

that a lady near him heard him groan and

saw him sink to the floor. She notified a

couple of gentlemen, and the unfortunate

gentleman was carried across the street to

the West End Athletic Club, of which he

was a member, and medical aid summoned.

But before a doctor could arrive it was

Mr. Conway was employed in the business office of the Pittsburg Press and also acted as collector for the Press Club. He was 33 years of age and resided on Wabash avenue. He leaves a widow and two children and a large circle of friends to mourn his sad and sudden death. The funeral will take place from the residence of his brotherin-law, No. 44 Wabash avenue, at 1 P. M. to-day.

TRE OIL IN THE WATER.

open the door and the dead body of the woman rolled out at his feet. Word was The Investigators Not Yet Ready to Make a Complete Report-Sediment From sent to Coroner McDowell, who looked into Standard Tanks Now Said to be the Cause of the Trouble.

Chief Bigelow, since last Tuesday has had two men, especially fitted for the work, patrolling the banks of the Allegheny river and tributary streams for many miles above the water works. It was reported

yesterday that the investigators had finally located the origin of the trouble at a point about 60 miles up the river where the Standard Oil Company has large posses sions. According to the report, the great oil concern had recently torn down about a dozen larger oil tanks which had been in use for dozea many years and which contained an accumu-lation of poisonous sediment. In removing the tanks this sediment was allowed to ru into a small creek by which it was carried to the river and, owing to its composition, readily mixed with the water, producing the disagreeable taste and odor which have

caused so much complaint for the past two months. Chief Bigelow was seen at his home last night but declined to affirm the truth of the story, though he said he was doing every-thing possible to accertain the cause of the found \$25 and a lot of papers. thing possible to accertain the cause of the trouble. "Two men have been out for a week," he said, "And they will be kept at work until we get at the bottom of this trouble. When they have finished I will prepare a proper report of their operations, with such recommendations for the abatement of Judge White's Friends at Work for Him Senator Robbins, of Greensburg, was in the city yesterday. He says Judge Harry White will get the indorsement of Indiana, Armstrong, Jefferson and Westmoreland counties for the supreme bench. The Sen-ator thiaks that Allegheny county is not entitled to the nomination, as Judge Ster-ritt represents this section. He claims for such recommendations for the abatement of the nuisance as the circumstances may war-rant. Yon have probably noticed that the water has been much better during the past few days. This is partially due to the ab-Judge White that he is an expert in land cases, and a lawyer skilled in this branch is sence of the muddy condition that has char-acterized it for several months. We have cases, and a lawyer skilled in this branch is needed in the Supreme Court. Williams is the only judge on the bench now who is well posted on real estate law. Judge Williams and Harry White are warm per-sonal friends, and the former will use his influence in the Northwest for him. Sena-tor Robbins thinks that Joseph Buffington will succeed Judge Reed. stopped the sand and gravel boats that have been working in the river above the water works. They kept the mud stirred up, and, being near the influent pipe, gave us muddy water even when the river water was clear above their operating point. We will have elearer water hereafter, I think." will succeed Judge Reed.

The Chief declined to talk any further for publication on the work of his special in-vestigators, saying his report would be made complete and would explain the situmade compare the report may be ready by the first of next week, and will probably be submitted to the first January meeting of Councils.

The Oldest Resident of Tarentum Dead,

John Luty, one of the oldest persons living near Tarentum, died Saturday night from old age. He was born in Berne, Switzerland, in 1811. and came to America in 1832. He engaged in business as a con-tractor, and built many of the old houses in what is now known as Dutchtown, Alle-

brought before it is the proposition of the county commissioners to tear down the old Criminal Court Building, opposite the jail, and erect in its place a boiler and dynamo building to supply the jail with heat and light. The law requires that a proposition for such a change or improve-ment of county property shall be approved by two separate grand juries and then or-dered by the court. The matter will be submitted to the present grand jury next month and then to the next one, which will sit in March. zheny. In 1850 he settled on a farm in Deer township, near Tarentum, where he resided until his death. He leaves quite a number of relatives in Deer township and Allegheny. sit in March.

Mrs. Mary Foley, a Scrub Woman, Breaks Ber Neck-She Lead a Misorly Life, and Left a Bank Account of \$2,000. Mrs. Mary Foley, who lived alone in the attic of a house at the rear of No. 6 Diamond street, was found dead with her neck broken yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Foley was a scrub woman and worked about the Diamond market. She was addicted to the use of liquor, and on Saturday evening some of her neighbors allege they saw her more or less intoxicated. Yesterday she

more or less intoxicated. Yesterday she did not appear and they thought something might have happened her. Some children were sent into the house to investigate and found the door leading from the second floor to the attic locked. Through a crack in the door she was seen lying on the stair-

way. Officer O'Hara was notified and broke at the Anderson last evening. He had been n East Liverpool attending to private busisent to Coroner McDowell, who looked into the case personally. The woman had evi-dently been dead for. some heurs, as the body was stiff and discolored. John Nee, a grocer, for whom the woman worked at times, heard of the death and took charge of the body and will bury it to-day at St. Mary's Cemetery. Very little is known of Mrr. Foley, but from what tobe has told her neither atorial race in Ohio is getting uncomfort-ably close. Foraker is making a great fight, but the Judge thinks that Sherman will pull through with a small majority. He doesn't believe the report that three of the Hamilton county delegation have broken away from Foraker, but the nephew of Ben Butterworth will certainly cast his bellot from what she has told her neigh-bors now and then it is believed she has no children. Her husband is an inmate of the Westmoreland county or him.

Chat About Colorado Oil.

poorhouse, a cripple or a maniac. She was about 55 years old and was a hard-working woman and saved considerable of her money, Mr. Nee telling Coroner McDowell James C. Gibney, an old Bradford oil man, is stopping at the Schlosser. He is that she had a small bank account and left her bank book with him, and he thought the manager of the oil department for the Colorado Coal and Mining Company, and she had a couple of thousand dollars to her built the third refinery in the State. It was finally gobbled by the Continental Oil There were no other occupants in the was inally gobbled by the Continental Oil Company, a branch of the Standard. He says the Colorado field is a puzzle to oil men. The fluid is found in black shale through which it seeps. Wells have been drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet, but they have never pierced through the peculiar formation. The production averages from 50 to 200 barrels per well in a day. One well has a leaded wordneed more oil than the There were no other occupants in the house except Mrs. Foley, the police having raided those living on the second floor some two weeks ago for keeping a speak-easy, since which time the place has been empty. Mrs. Foley's spartments contained a table, a bed and a trunk, in which the Coroner found 855 and a bit of news.

heavier than the Pennsylvania article and for this reason not so valuable.

Pleads Guilty to a Theit.

Detective McTighe returned from Dresden, O., last night, bringing with him Charles Kaine, who confesses to have stolen two watches and some jewelry from Mrs. Joyce's store ou Old avenue about two weeks ago. The prisoner says he will plead guilty because he thinks he ought to receive some punishment for stealing arti-cles of so little value. The man is 23 years old, and lives at Dresden, where he was ar-rested by the Town Marshal.

Fell Through a Plate Glass Window,

Morris Samuels fell through a glass window at No. 79 Wylie avenue last night. His right hand was badly cut.

The next session of the grand jury begins on January 7. An important matter to be brought before it is the proposition of the ***************

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CAPTURED IN A CREEK.

The Culprit in a Stabbing Affray May Die From Exposure.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Dec. 27.-[Special.] -A dangerous stabbing affray occured last night. William A. Dalbaugh, accomnight. panied by two companions, all in a drun'-on condition, entered the bar room of h Tremont House in this city about midnig...t Tremont House in this city about midnight and called for a room. The proprietor, Con Wilson, having gone to bed, they were refused. When the men found they could not secure a room, they created a disturb-ance. Mr. Wilson came down stairs and tried to eject them. During the fight Mr. Wilson received a well has already produced more oil than the largest in the McDonald field. The oil is

During the light Mr. Wilson received a stab in the hand, severing the main artery. He is not expected to live. Dalbangh the man who did the stabbing, escaped and jumped into the creek, in which he remained for over an hour before being cap-tured. He was taken from the water in an almost frozen condition, and placed in the station house. This morning \$1,000 ball was secured for him, when he was taken to his home. He is in a very critical condi-

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The tips of her fingers and toes were dyed terra cotta with henna. Ayesha (so she was called) was clad in a gorgeous khaftan of red silk and gold brocade embroidered in gold and reaching to her ankles. Her under-

Coal, Coal, Coal. We handle, in connection with the best Panhandle and Youghiogheny, all sizes angarments were pure colored brocade and her waistcoat green velvet and gold. Over the waistcoat green velvel and gold. Over the khaitan hung'a light gauze garment, open down the front and confined by a band of gold and silk in many colors. While we were gazing at her we heard a cry in the patio, which was quickly taken up by the women in the bridal champer. The bridal thracite; also lump and crushed coal. Try our broken sizes for stoves or ranges, best and cheapest bituminous coal in the market. No breaking up or waste in this coal. Yards, Fourth avenue and Try street, Liberty avenue and Thirtieth street. Tele-phones, 226 and 1465-3. veil was immediately dropped, and the women assumed their helas-a long white woolen shawl. The reason of the tion was the entrance of Ayesha's brother, a tall Moor in dark blue cloth djellabea and white turban. Draperies were dropped over the opening, and Ayesha, in her cage, was hoisted on a mule at the door of her was hoisted on a mule at the door of her house. The procession then came, the bride's box being surrounded by 20 or 30 Riffians doing a wild, fantastic "powder play" with their long brass or silver mounted guns. Then more candles and a long array of friends. In this way was the bride borne to her husband's house. Stock-Taking For a Few Days.

THE BOOK OF THE DEAD.

Translators of the Egyptian Scroll Disagre Over Word Meanings.

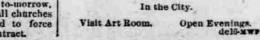
London Standard.] It is plain that the present generation are not likely to acquire any very accurate knowledge of the Egyptian writings known to scholars as the "Book of the Dead." M. Renouf, in his paper read before the Society of Biblical Archeology, told his hearers that the labor of collating the manuscripts with the labor of collating the manuscripts with each other, with the writings in existing coffins and walls, would in itself occupy fitty years. Then there is the disadvantage that Egyptologists differ widely from each other as to the meaning of words; so that by the time one has made a translation and prepared it for the press, others discover that many of the words have an entirely different meaning to that assigned to them

that many of the words have an entirely different meaning to that assigned to them. He instanced the case of a word translated in Dr. Birch's work as "gate," but which is now declared to mean the "lower world." Now, the difference between a gate and the lower world is, to say the least, con-siderable; and as it is possible that, in the course of a year or two, some Ezyptologists will discover that the translations are conally erropeous and that the word reality equally erroneous, and that the word really means an apple tart, it is to be feared that means an apple tart, it is to be feared that, centuries must elapse before the appearance of such a translation of the "Book of the Dead" as will obtain the approval of all Egyptologists, and may be accepted by the world as really giving an approximate notion of the contents of the original. Egyptology is one of the most fascinating of sciences, as it demands not only vast learning and unlimited patience, but a brilliant and fertile imagination.

JOHNSTOWN CHURCHES MINUS GAS.

The Fluid Turned Off by the Company in

JOHNSTOWN, Dec. 27.-[Special.]-When the Westmoreland and Cambria Gas Company obtained its franchise in this city it pany obtained its franchise in this city it agreed to furnish gas free to all the churches and public buildings. A short time ago the company refused to turn on the gas in two new churches erected on the sites of the old edifices swept away by the flood. To day the company notified the churches in the city that, beginning with to-morrow, they would turn the gas off in all churches in the city. Suits are threatened to force the company to live up to its contract.



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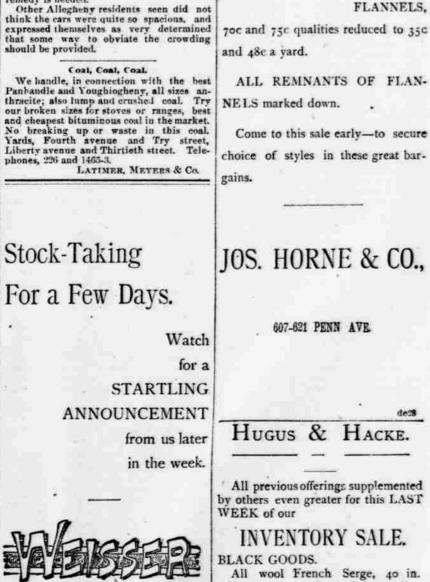
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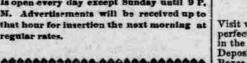
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With Saicidal Intent. CANTON, O., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Frank E. Garves, an employe of the Hampden works, attempted suicide by taking a tea-spoonful of sconite. He then aroused his wife and told her what he had done. She called a physician. He will recover. He was formerly in the saloon business and lost all his savings, being laid off in-definitely at the works. He grew despond-ent and said he thought his wife would be better off without him, as she could then draw insurance on his life.

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