AND A WERE manual analysis is the line of the line ber is DISPATUH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892 THE PITTSBURG Watterson Takes the Place of Breckenridge HYPNOTISM'S SECRET. CAPTURED BY A CORNET. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14 -- Hon. William Henry Watterson has accepted an invita-tion to deliver the dedicatory address at the World's Fair. The invitation reached him by telegraph this afternoon, and he replied' by wire, agreeing to take it. How Miss Allee Raymond's Faculty Was Developed - A Happy Accident - A Chance to Satisfy Her Ambition and As-Apparent Wonders That Are the Result of Simple Suggestions. sist Her Mother-Friends of Abraham "How did you come to choose the corne DIVINING THOUGHTS OF OTHERS. Bromo-Seltzer-10c a bottle. as your musical instrument?" was asked yesterday of Miss Alice Raymond, who is making the Exposition halls ring with her Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. The Extreme Fusceptibility of Some elarion notes these days. James M. McLaughlin Maggie Neuman "I didn't choose it at all," said Miss Ray-mond. "I kind of fell into playing the cor-Hysterical Subjects. Brookfiel Brookfie David Zimmerma Magdalena Streiff. net by accident. My brother played the in-EXPLAINING DR. LUYS' EXPERIMENTS John Borkesy Mary Morton. strument, and one day, when I was 11 or 12 years old, in our home at Springfield, Mass., Joseph Dunn. more as a joke than anything else, he handed me the cornet upon which he had "In witnessing the experiments of the Alois Meschka. Marie Wozeneg Pittsbu exteriorization of the human body as made by Dr. Luys at the La Charite Hospital, been playing and told me to blow away. Sherman Jackson, Mary E. Richards Paris," said Dr. Franklin, who is now Somehow my lips naturally filled the Maurice L. Slack. Lizzie Thomas.... Pittsbury practicing hypnotism in this city for thera-Calvin H. Beighley Katie M. Winut... Wilkinsburg Fest Millvale

peutie results, "THE DISPATCH'S French sorrespondent took it for granted that 'seeing is believing.' But the veriest tyro in suggestive hypnotism could soon convince him of his error. For after he had become acquainted with the silently working, purely mental suggestion, which plays pranks, both known and unknown, to the a long time, and added emphatically that I ought to go upon the stage and let the world hear me play the cornet. I had never thought of such a thing and laughed at the idea. But I went on piaying at church concerts and in private houses; I suppose constantly impreving. Early in the eighties my mother's health gave us great auxiety, and she was alivised that she ought to have change of air and scene. At operator, generally unknown to the subject, and always unknown to the bystanders, with its aid it is by no means difficult to explain the wonders which were shown him by Dr. Luys."

"The experiments and demonstrations of Luys, of La Charite, and Charcot, of La Salpietrie, Paris, have been abnormal products of hypnotism, elucidated from hysterical subjects, which is a state of suggested somnambulism. Interesting as the phenomena may be from a psychological or wonder point of view, they are no more a part of the application of hypnotic suggestion to the treatment of disease and the alleviation of human suffering than would be an exhibition of the poisonous effects of strychnine, cannabis Indica or ether and chloroform is a part of ordinary medical practice.

Susceptibility of Hysterical Subjects.

"Luys, with Charcot, believes that hysterical individuals are almost the only ones accessible to hypnosis, and regard hypnosis as a morbid affection of the nervous system. Hence their experiments are always demonstrated upon markedly hysterical subjects. Charcot has been using the same eight or ten hystericals for a number of years. Some years ago Luys proclaimed and demonstrated the possibility of the action of drugs at a distance from the patient or by the application of hermetically sealed bottles to

the neck, etc. "A miserable failure resulted before a commission of investigation, where all unconscious suggestions were prevented. This investigation with others shows that the experiments had been conducted without anyone to criticize and nothing had been done to exclude the possibility of suggestion, which explains everything. "Prof. Seguin, the celebrated New York

Neurolo ist h d seen Luys perform his ex-periments. At Seguin's request, Dr. A. Ford of the lunatic asylum at Zurich, Switzerland, performed Luys' experiments with closed medicine bottles, upon four of Ford's best somnambulists. The result was negative. The only interesting feature was, a hypnotized woman who had an alcohol bottle on her neck, and had prev-iously stated that she felt nething, was asked whether she did not have a bead-

The Effect of Suggestion

"She answered, yes. Then, if she was not dizzy, as if drunk, she again answered, yes. This was followed by symptoms of drunkenness. Hence it appeared that a single innext include a appendix at suggestively. They also produced all symptoms of the corresponding drugs, even vomiting, by suggestion with wrong or empty bottles,

as control experiments. "Dr. C. Lloyd Tuckey, who saw Luys' ex-periments before the Academy of Medicine of Paris, repeated them and found that on holding giass tubes, which he had filled with tartar emeric or ipecae, hear the sub-ject's back, he being in a state of somnam-bulism and ignorant of any proceedings, he was invariably attacked by nausea, agita-tion and violent fits of vomiting. These symptoms ceased as soon as the tubes were removed. But when the tubes were prepared by a third person and covered with paper, so that Dr. Tuckey was himself ignorant of the nature of their contents, he no longer showed the physiological effects of the drugs used. These experiments of Dr. Tuckey were repeated in the presence of his colleagues at the hospital of the 'Fate bene Fratelli' in Florence, and the conclusions were that in these highly nervous subjects the slightest hint by word or gesture excites the suggested effect.

Somehow my lips naturally filled the mouthpiece, and I made such a noise there and then that my brother declared I had an inborn aptitude for the cornet. So I practiced upon it, and some time after an old musician of high reputation happened to bear me play. He told me that I had un-usual power over the instrument, that I was the best amateur he had listened to for a long time, and added emphatically that I would be the stare and let the Amanda S. Thomp

MARRIED. SCHOEN_PORTER_On Wednesday even ing, October 19, 1892, at 1920 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, by Bev. N. F. Robinson, Mr. EDWIN ATLEE SCHORN, of Allegheny City, Pa., and Miss MARIE LOUISE PORTER, daugh ter of Charles A. Porter, of Philadelphia.

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DIED.

DAUM-At the residence of his parents, Avenue station, on Thursday, October 13, 1892, at 9:20 A. M. o'clock, Epwand Louis, son of Adam and Mary Daum, nee Ruth, age 24 years il months and 8 days. Funeral from Joseph Raiph's residence, No. 49 Second street, Allegheny City, on Saturnary, October 15, at 3 F. M. o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully inought to have change of air and scene. At the same time I had received lots of praise Friends of the family are respectfully inrited to attend.

ought to have change of air and scene. At the same time I had received lots of praise for my playing and some offers to appear in public. Here came the chance to give my mother what she needed and satisfy my ambition at the same time. So I took my cornet and went upon the stage—and the rest you know." Miss Raymond is a thoroughbred Ameri-can. Sne was born in Springfield, III, though most of ther life she has lived at her mother's old home, Springfield, Mass. Miss Raymond's parents, when they lived in the Sucker City, resided next door to Abraham Lincoln, whose long arms were always ready to snatch up the chidren of the Little household—for that is Miss Raymond's name off the stage. Of course Miss Allee never bad the honor of being danced in the air by Mr. Lincoln as her brother had, but she treasures the traditions of that neigh-borhood very dearly. Her mother, by the way, was the first paid singer in the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, of which Abraham Lincoln was a regular at-tendant. DEAN-On Friday, October 14, 1892, at 11:05 A. M., PATRICE DEAN, in his 73d year, father of Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Spratt and P. J. Dean. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-

law, John Johnson, 34 Twenty-sixth street, Southside, on SUNDAY at 1:30, P. M. Friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend. DONEHOO-On Friday, October 14, 1992, at 8 P. M., at the residence of her son, W. E. Domehoo, No. 2015 Carson street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. DONEHOO, wife of Daniel M. Donehoo, in the 57th year

of her age. Funeral services at Presbyterian Church, WHY PROGRESSIVE BRICKMAKERS USE

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FOLEY-On Friday morning, October 14, 1892, at 8 o'clock, FRANCES FOLEY, relict of the late Daniel Foley, in the 76th year of her Funeral will take place from her late rest-

dence, No. 36 Twenty-fifth street, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 20'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GORDON-At 2:30 Friday morning, Octo-ber 14, 1893, Miss LAVINIA GORDON. * Funeral from the residence of her nepbew, F. G. Craighead, at Swissvale, Pa., on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 2:30. Interment private at a later bour. Train isaves Union depot at 1:30.

KENNEDY-At the home of his mother at Port Pitt station, on the Panhandle Rail-road, PATERC, KENNEDY, on October 13, 1892, at 4 A. M., in his 21st year. Funeral from St.Luke's Catnolic Church at

330 A. M., SATURDAY, October 15. KOPP-On Friday morning, October 14, 1893, at 11:30 o'cleek, WALTER, oldest son of John C. and Sophia Kopp, o: scarlet fever, in the 7th year of his age.

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ber 16, at 1:15 P. M., from his late residence, 158 Third street, Allegheny, to which friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at St. Philomens Cemetery.



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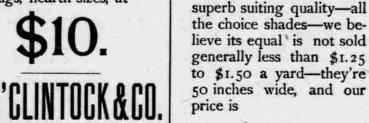
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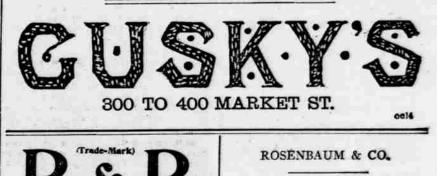
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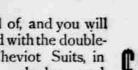


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"Dr. Bjornstrom says regarding elair-voyance-while 'animal magnetism' was in vogue, this name was generally given to the wonderful gift, found in a great many somnambulists, of seeing clearly in darkness -both literally and figuratively speaking -that is, perceiving by the external senses with supernatural acuteness, and also to grasping by the internal sense things that were beyond the natural powers of concep-tion, in addition to a certain divinatory power of reading the thoughts and feelings of others, this last physics and feelings of others, this last phrase applys directly to Luys' cases. Nothing has been so misto Luys cases. Nothing has been so mis-used in the service of humbug and char-latanry as the clairvoyance. The key to the solution of the whole subject of clair-voyance has been found in hypnotism, and voyance has been found in hyphotism, and especially in the modern theory of sugges-tion. The sharpened wits of the sonanbu-list explain the phenomena which have been quoted as proofs of specific clairvoyвпсе.

The Acceptance of Thought Suggestion.

"It is being daily evidenced throughout the world by physicians using hypnotism that trequent hypnosis increases the sug-gestibility of the individual, and especially nay cause him to do without verbal com-mand everything that he had down in the first or even subsequent hypnosis appar-ently instinctively. As Bernheim says, the somnambulist appears to concentrate the somnambulist appears to concentrate his entire attention upon divining the his entire attention upon divining the wishes of the hypnotizer. Hence the many cases where a somnambulist has exhibited unusual and, for her degree of culture, in-explicable medical knowledge, might best be explained, at least when a physician was present, by the fact that it was the knowl-edge and ideas of the physician which were transmitted to her brain, usually unbe-known to him, by mental suggestion and which for the moment made her so learned. When like a prophetess she tells the thoughts, secrets or past experiences of persons present, who are to her entire strangers, she has received her information in the same way. Thus vanishes the nimbus of the supermatural art of divina-tion with which she has been surrounded."

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invited to attend.

McMUNN-On Thursday, October 18, 1892, at 3:10 a. x. at family residence, Craiton, near Crafton station, P., C. & St. L. R. R., Jonn D. McMunn, in the 25th year of his age. Funeral SATURDAY, October 15, at 3 p. M.

Friends of the family invited. PORTER-On Thursday, October 13, 1892, at 5:20 r. M., at his home, No. 245 Jackson street, Allegheny, ANDREW FORTER, in his 78d year.

SCABBOROUGH-On Friday morning, Oc-tover 14, 1892, JAMES SCARBOROUGH, at his resi-dence in Bobinson township, Pa. Notice of funeral in evening papers.

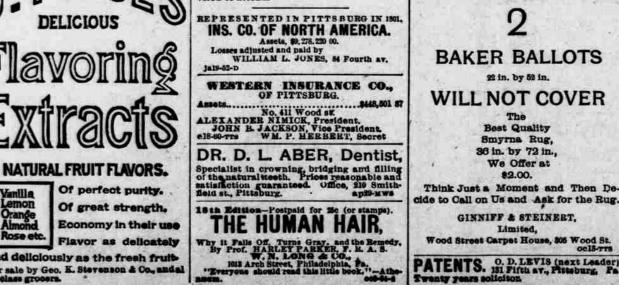
SEIBERT-On Friday evening, October 14, 1992, at 7:30 o'clock, at the residence of her brother-in-iaw, L-uis Weiderhold, No. 32 Pennsylvania avenue, CLARA I. SMIDERT. Two more carloads of very fine California Notice of funeral hereafter.

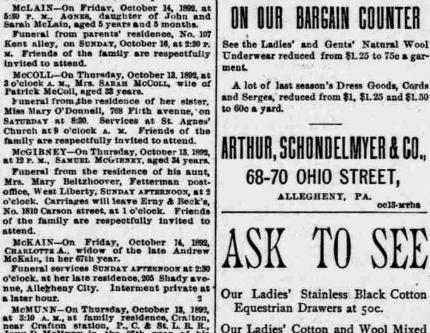
wines have just been added to the cellars of Mr. Gregor Meyer. They are all from the celebrated Napa Valley district, and are, if anything, even better than any yet prought. SHEARGOLD-On October 18, 1892, at 1:20 . M. WILLIAM SHEARGOLD, aged 54 years, 3 A. W. WILLIAM SHEABGOLD, aged 54 years, 5 months, 19 days. Funeral from his late residence, Sycamore

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Funeral on SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 1:50 o'clock from parents' residence, Fifty-second street, above Duncan street. Interment German Lutheran Church, Southside, Friends of the family are respectfully in-





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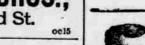
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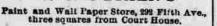
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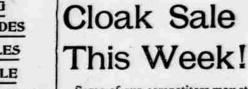


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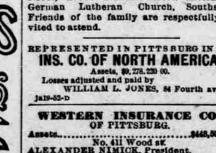
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