

country, to refer to his always being a republican, as he was born under the French flag. He was educated at the university at...

FROM FROST TO FIRE.

John Purdy, of Wilmerding, Saved From Freezing to Death Only to Be...

CREMATED IN THE LOCKUP.

A Gas Stove Burned the Building While the Officer Slept.

NO ONE ELSE KNEW HE WAS THERE

Identified by a Scarf His Mother Made Him in England.

THE SON OF AN ENGLISH COLONEL

John Purdy, while a prisoner in the Wilmerding lockup yesterday, was burned to death. The building took fire while he was asleep.

The Wilmerding lockup was a building about 20x20, one story high and built of planks. It faced the north. The squariness of the structure was broken in front by a box addition, just big enough to admit a stove.

John Purdy was an employe of the Westinghouse Air-Brake Company and lived in Dixon Hollow. Saturday Purdy did not work but spent the time with his friends.

When Officer James Barrett was making his rounds about 9 o'clock that evening, he found Purdy lying on the street helplessly drunk. The policeman looked him up to save him from freezing to death.

Death Comes in Another Way. The cell Purdy was placed in was opposite the stove. Barrett goes off duty at 3 o'clock in the morning.

An Interesting Programme. The Southern Convocation of the Pittsburgh Diocese to Meet Here in January.

with whip and bells and everything but snow, the aristocrats indulge in a very rocky imitation of a sport of which they have only heard rumors.

What a different story there is to tell here. The light fall of snow at odd intervals during the past few days could hardly have reached over a depth of two inches.

Among the many well-known people seen in the East End behind the flyers were J. G. Bennett, driving pert Sealark Maid, but she was hardly speedy enough for J. D. Callery.

They Only Broke the Record. If the legal speed happened to be broken between occasional patrolmen's beats, and a lively brush occurred in which one flyer was wrosted by another, it was only because the other was a little faster.

Although most of the East End roads were pretty fairly visited by sleighing parties last night, the only real driving was on Center between South Negley and South Highland avenues.

A Little Trouble With Spotters. were given the rein for a straightway start and stop on a few streets that as yet level as a billiard table, and many a quiet brush wound up at the wire at a 20 gait at the least.

Time was when a great city wasn't obliged to center on its little race course for a bit of drive, but that was before the network of street railroads was laid.

Some Old Landmarks. Point Breeze was taken in on the way to Newell's old Roadhouse, where the sleighing party's dream.

A HIGH BRIDGE OVER JACK'S RUN. Street Car Tracks to Be Laid 150 Feet in the Air.

Good progress is being made on the new bridge at Jack's Run over which the Pleasant Valley line will run its cars into Bellevue.

The tracks will be 150 feet above the run. The width, inclusive of the footwalks on either side, will be 25 feet.

When completed it will be the highest bridge in Allegheny county.

A TRUST TO AID ART.

Why the Wall-Paper Manufacturers Formed a Combine-Tired of Cutting Each Other's Throats-Merit to Be Test of the Value of Paper.

A prominent wall-paper dealer, who is perhaps the best informed man on the trade in Pittsburgh, said in reference to the recently formed wall-paper trust: "Our business has been organized since 1887. No man knew what he was buying or if he was paying the right price for the goods.

Small stores were started up offering bargains in paper charging an extremely low price for the paper itself but doubling the price on the borders in order to make their profit.

In this way in many cases the business degenerated from a matter of art or taste to a mere business commodity. Consequent on the springing up of these small dealers the manufacturers were obliged to sell all over the country and jobs were owned by the manufacturers.

In order to have matters in their own hands the manufacturers organized. It is probably the most important trust ever formed in this country.

It is probably the most important trust ever formed in this country. The depth of snow necessary for good sleighing depends entirely upon the social emergency that requires just such a party to fill the gap.

It may vary from none at all to a good four-foot fall. Just how people can take a sleigh ride when there is no snow may be a puzzle to people in this country.

By the way, the winter thermometer at zero or a few shades worse than nothing. But sleighing can be indulged in without snow, by those who can appreciate it, and at the same time pay for their fun, which is rather costly.

In the southern countries of the Old World, where not enough of the snow falls in a year to make a schoolboy's downfall, wearyd royalty seeks diversion in straw sleigh riding parties.

A Straw Sleigh Ride. The roads for miles are strewn with straw, which, by the way, is a very slippery article. Blooded horses are bound to a sleigh, and

Surprising Figures Shown by Revenue Collector Miller's Report. Revenue Collector Miller yesterday completed and forwarded to the Treasury Department at Washington a report showing the location and condition of all the spirituous liquors in bond in his district, beginning December 17, when he assumed control of the office.

On the first of December, when the last report was made, and the 17th inst. The loss by evaporation is, by the way, a considerable amount. In this report it was 26,848 gallons.

During the 17 days covered by the report 473,135 gallons were deposited in the district warehouses, 165,953 gallons were withdrawn, taxes paid, 37,068 gallons were withdrawn for export and 28,606 gallons accounted for.

A Riot at a Celebration. A Crowd of Italians Get into a Fight and Hack Each Other With Knives. Joseph Veta and Frank Genova live in the same house on the Southside.

Gruntz and an unusual number at the Twelfth ward station yesterday. The kind-hearted "Squire made allowance for Christmas Eve celebrations, and discharged 23. The others received light punishment.

John Williams wanted 30 days and got it. Mary Early, who was accused of trying to pick a woman's pocket in Danziger's store, and a witness were held for a hearing.

Joseph Burns was arrested for snatching a \$5 bill out of a drunken man's hand on Eleventh street. He was given 30 days to the workhouse.

John Joseph, who engaged in a fight at Twenty-eighth street, in which John was out, were held for a further hearing.

SLUINNED BY A FALL. An Unconscious Colored Girl Found on the Street Identified by Friends.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night a colored girl about 12 years old was found in an unconscious condition at the corner of Fifth avenue and Junonville street.

She was picked up and taken to No. 2 police station. Being unable to tell anything about herself except that she slipped and fell, she was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in a patrol wagon.

Yesterdays Laura Allen was reported missing to the police. After some inquiry it was developed that the missing and the injured girl were the same.

Michael Parovilla was arrested last night, at his home on Pike street, by Detectives Shore and Coulson and Police Captain Waggoner on a bench warrant issued by the Supreme Court of New York.

Parovilla was arrested in New York on April 26, 1892, on two serious charges, and was released by a country woman. He was released under \$2,000 bail. A true bill was found against him by the grand jury on April 29, and on June 27 his case was called in court, but he has not yet appeared.

He was generally supposed he came to Pittsburgh, and at midnight he was found in a Penn avenue miscellaneous factory. He will be sent back for trial.

SLEIGH BELLS RING.

A Good Chance for the Equine Flyers to Show Their Speed.

THE PASTIME NOT WHAT IT WAS.

Makeup of the Good Old-Fashioned Country Job Fled Party.

WHAT THE SNOWFALL MEANS TO MANY

This is sleighing weather. Such an announcement may only create a flutter of interest in these two cities, for past experience goes to show it will last but a short while.

In the country districts it is vastly different, where much depends upon the depth of snow, just when it falls and how long it lies on the ground.

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farmer's boy. All this and much more the snow means to country life.

To come back to the city again. It was reported last night that a couple of gay parties, with very fast horses, had been driving entirely too fast for Sunday, even though it was Christmas.

A collision or two occurred, in which no one was hurt, but the pleasure-seekers to moderate their gait to conform to the day.

The Fast Days and Drivers. Among the many well-known people seen in the East End behind the flyers were J. G. Bennett, driving pert Sealark Maid, but she was hardly speedy enough for J. D. Callery.

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agins. In the first place, the old "bob bed" must be dragged out from beneath the shed where its hickory soles had sunk deep in last summer's mud.

What a ride was that over and back in a white moonlight that lay over the fields like a heavy shawl, every fence and limb and stump standing out in relief with a blackness that was startling.

The old folk know. The snow means even more than this to farmers. It means first, and above all, that there will be a warm covering for the wheat sown last fall, and if the snow lies winter may bite as hard as he can.

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AFTER THE COMPANY.

Some of the Non-Union Men Whose Health Is Broken Talk of Suing

CARNEGIE PEOPLE FOR DAMAGES.

H. C. Frick Writes a Letter of Instruction to the Mill Foremen

THAT NOBODY IS TO BE DISCHARGED

If any credence can be attached to street reports, the chances are several damage suits will be entered against the Carnegie Company by non-union men whose health was impaired in the Homestead mill.

It is known that several local people consulted lawyers during the past week to see what could be done. They were stirred up by the rumors that the company had started the poison stories to offset the possibility of such litigation.

The attorneys advised that if it could be proved that the drainage and water in the mill yard were bad that damages could be collected. The company, however, has the favorable report of Dr. Benjamin Lee and Dr. J. H. McClelland, of the State Board of Health, who made an examination of the water and the sanitary conditions during the height of the sickness.

They gave it as their opinion that the epidemic of diarrhoea was not due to the water, and the drainage was satisfactory. Claims of the Carnegie Company. The Carnegie officials claim that every precaution was taken for the dining rooms and kitchens clean. All the refuse, including dishwater, was thrown into barrels and carried to the river in wagons after each meal.

Chlorate of lime and copperas were scattered freely around where the food was cooked and eaten. Some of the non-union workers claim that if the strike were known the number of fatalities from diarrhoea is about 200.

Pat Farrell is busily engaged these days notifying witnesses. He finds it hard work trying to see some of the witnesses. Many of them feel that they have enough enemies in the town now, and they don't care to add to the list by testifying in court. They consequently dodge Patrick on all occasions.

Workmen Don't Want to Testify. Dr. Frank is another man who is collecting evidence, and his success is no better. The men know when Pat Farrell is due in the town daily, and it is an easy matter for a workman to hide behind the machinery to escape service.

To show that there is no truth in the report that the non-union men are to be discharged after January 1, H. C. Frick wrote a letter, copies of which were given to all the foremen, stating that nobody who had worked for the company during the strike should be dropped, except for cause, and that if a man was not competent to do his work, he should be given another job that will suit his ability.

A good deal of changing has occurred since the strike, but the non-union workers will not be fired. It is reported that not more than 700 of the former workmen have been taken back.

A LIVING IN THE ROCKS. Men Without Capital Who Are Their Own Bosses and Make Money. In the vicinity of Pittsburgh a rocky hillside means a living for some men.

A man who desires to be his own boss and who is willing to labor alone gets the consent of the owner of some property to quarry stone from it, and the stone being in demand for building purposes, the workman finds a ready market for his output.

The stone is sold by the perch, something like 65 to 80 at the present time, and the owner of the property gets 15 cents or so for each perch. The work being arduous and slow, and the profits small, a man of sound means finds it unprofitable to employ help.

The Free Kindergarten Lectures. In previous announcements of the lecture to be given by Miss Wheelock, of Boston, on the subject of free kindergartens for neglected children, it was stated that the lady would appear in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church.

This is erroneous. Miss Wheelock will appear in the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian Church, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be free, and all who take an interest in benevolent efforts such as this should attend.

Miss Wheelock comes from the Boston Kindergarten Training School, and will undoubtedly give an interesting talk on the objects and methods of free kindergartens.

The lecture room of the Third Church should be filled to-morrow evening, as the movement is one that appeals to the desire to better the condition of those children whose opportunities are narrowed by circumstance.

HUGUS & HACHE. LAST WEEK OF OUR STOCK-TAKING AND HOLIDAY SALE. EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS IN SILK DEPARTMENT.

BLACK SILKS. We offer a choice in the following weaves: Faile Francaise, Peau de Soie, Rhadames, Armures and Surahs of our usual \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities at \$1.00 a yard.

A very attractive collection of novelties in Black Grounds with Colored Floral Designs at 25 per cent less than regular values.

Black Taffeta Silk with colored stripes for skirt linings, etc., \$1.25 grade, at 85c a yard. Startling bargains on our 50c silk counter to close odd lines.

G. D. SIMEN'S. 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Dry Goods House. PITTSBURGH, PA., Monday, Dec. 26, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 PENN AVE., CLOSED TO-DAY.

Merry Christmas And New Year To all our Patrons and Friends.

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