

first drew rein in front of the Ridge Avenue Bank. After drilling through the steel Orphan Asylum. The big clock on Car-negie Hall was just announcing 9:30 and its outside doors of the vault and blowing off the lock the burglars became alarmed and fied, leaving their "kit" behind them. chimes seemed to ring out merry on the crisp morning air. Who would not be happy when all this joy was being spread smong the poor and friendless? It would indeed been a heart of stone that would have not given such a noble work as this more than a passing notice. \$1,000,000 Wanted for a Hanged Man. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Attorney Peschall

What They Had Prayed For. From every window in the big, gray build-

swered.

ing a child was peering with wide-open eyes.

says he will at once bring a claim for indemnity, naming \$1,000,000 as the amount, before the British Minister, for the benefit of Murderer Hallinger, who, he claims, was a British subject and was illegally executed. Friends of the vited to attend.

from parents' residence, No. 5 O'Hara street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HOHMANN-On Monday, December 26, 1892, at 8:30 F. M., ANTHONY L., son of Carolina and the late Gonian Hohmann, aged 27 years. Funeral on THUESDAY MORNING at 8:30 o'clock

from his late residence, rear of 135 Chestnut street, Allegheny. Requiem 9 A. M. at St. Mary's Church, Liberty street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

33 Fifth Ave.

Now after a year of waiting, w guessing and anxiety the great day had come! There was not one, but two real Santas coming up the flag-stone walk! Their long white locks were waving in the breeze, their North Fole costumes were resplendent, and best of all each face sent forth a raddy, loving glow. Out on the streets were two or three wagons pilled high with invarille treasance and on each was a

forth a ruddy, loving glow. Out on the streets were two or three wagons piled high with juvenile treasures and on each was a banner with these words: "Ridge Avenue Orphan Asyium." Why shouldn't little hearts be gind when such a sight as this, dreamed of all these many days, was now a reality? Quickly the children gathered in the par-lots. They had prepared a greeting for Santa, and surrounding him shay sang his praises in sweetest tones. Then the distri-bution began. Each article bore someone's name. The children had all written to Santa and he had complied to their wishes in every case. Little Tom got the veloci-pede he had asked for. Margaret's hig brown eyes nearly left their sockets when the lovely wax doll she had prayed for every night for a year was placed in her arms. Annie irotted off to the playroom with the very set of china dishes she had needed so long in giving parties to a select few. "Tossley-headed" Bob went running down the long hall, pulling the cutter he had pletured in his mind when everyfoody else thought he was fast asleop. "Too Happy to Walk.

Too Happy to Walk.

Like a queen May floated down the same hallway, pushing a little baby carriage with a doll in it that could open and shut its eyes. None was prouder than she. So it went until nearly 200 little waifs were made happy. There are none who have more right to be made happy than these. Many

happy. There are none who have more right to be made happy than these. Many of them never knew a mother's love. They, unlike children of richer families, are not given a new top every time they cer. Everything they get must come through the finance and the second the second and watched the expression on the statistic exceeded in the future. The procession was then divided into two divisions, we going to Pittsburg and the other make much different back to the earlige. The procession was then divided into two divisions, we going to Pittsburg and the other make much different back to the earliest the statistic the form was the division for the statistic the expression of the Charliest the the fitter the second by the second

One Boy Gets a Gold Watch.

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left behind. Sauta Visi's the Sick. At the Alicationy General Hospital after Santa had distributed his goods among the children he made a tour of the wards. His jevial presence brought a smile to more than one man's pale face, and his wist will be remembered with plensure for many a day. At St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum the children had prepared a mare treat in the way of musical and literary entertainment. They made such a good impression on Kris Kingle that he will return next year with a pack fuller than ever.

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KIESELBACH-On Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 11 P. M., FREDERICK KIESELBACH, aged 58 years 2 months and 18 days. Funetal takes place from his late resi-dence, No. 1720 Sarah street, Southside, on

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[Jeannette and Beaver Falls papers please copy.] McKELVY-On Monday, December 26, at 8 A. M., MARY CATHARINE, daughter of W. A. and Nellie McKelvy, aged 7 months and 5 days

days. Funeral from the family residence, No. 1313 Bluff street, on TUESDAY, December 27 (to-day), at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

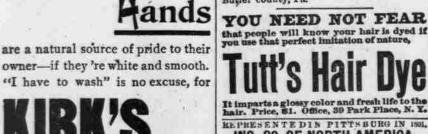
SHIPP-On Sabbath morning, December 25, 1862, Mrs. Marilda R., wile of James G. Shipp, in her 434 year. Functal services at her late residence, No. 17 Edna street, Pittsburg, on TUESDAY AFTER-noon, December 27, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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WALLACE-At his residence, No. 2218 Sarah street, Southside, December 26, 1893, at 8:50 p. M., THOMAS WALLACE. Notice of funeral heresiter.

WEIEE-On Sunday, December 35, 1892, at 5 o'clock A. M. at her mother's residence, 75 Second street, Allegheny, Exilin, daughter of the late Christopher Weier, aged 24 years, 10 months, 10 days. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's

Church, Rev. Schnefer, Liberty street, on TUESDAY at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the TUESDAT at a b of order it at friends of the family are invited to attend. 2 WILLSON-On Sunday evening, December 25, 180: JANE KENNEDY WILLSON, in the 7th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, James A. Russell, at Braddock. on WEDNESDAY, December 28, at 3 o'clock F. M. Interment on THURSDAY, at Whitestown, Butler county, Pa.



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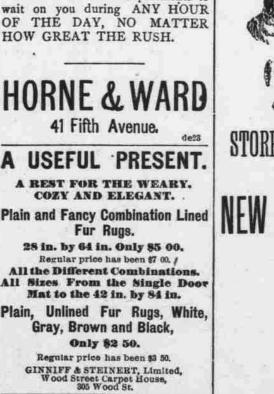
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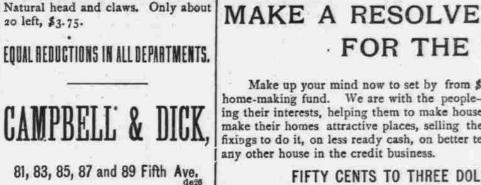
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