

SAYS HE IS GUILTY.

Conscience-Stricken Henry Eggers Confesses to Being a Deserter

AND PENSION DEFRAUDER.

He Gave His Government Money to His Boy and Was Fearful

THE INNOCENT MIGHT SUFFER.

A Rather Pathetic Story of a Wanderer and his Many Woes.

SERGEANT GRAY'S IMPORTANT ARREST

Henry Eggers, haunted by his own disloyalty and crazed by the belief that justice, long evaded, was about to overtake him, fell into a trap of his own making last night, and is now locked up in the Central police station. By his own confession Eggers has been a deserter from the regular army since 1874, yet he has been drawing a pension from the Pittsburgh agency since 1882. He was locked up under peculiar circumstances. When driven to the well he told Sergeant Gray a pathetic story of his woe and wanderings.

Eggers is a rather good looking German. He is 42 years old. He applied at the Central police station for a night's lodging and in the course of inquiry that followed his application his rather sad story developed. He said he had recently lived at several different places in Pittsburgh, and one question after the other from the sergeant so confounded him that he finally broke down. For the time he became a mere child.

Was an Old Soldier.

Eggers said he had served in the Union army. He was wounded in the back at Gaines Mills. When the war closed he returned to his home in Illinois. During his absence his wife had died. One of his two children died shortly after his return. He wandered about for a time, but finally decided to return to the army. He enlisted in New York and was assigned to duty on the Second Heavy Artillery at Fort McHenry. He remained in the regular army until 1874, when he says he went off on a furlough, began drinking and was afraid to return. From Baltimore he went to New York, and from New York to Cumberland, Md., and from there he went east to where his only child lived.

Later on Eggers says he came from the West, bringing his boy with him, and both went to Dunbar, where he worked for the Dunbar Furnace Company and at the coke works of the Cambria Iron Company. In 1881, while at Dunbar, he says he applied for a pension and in 1882 a pension of \$12 per month was granted him. He says he received no back pay, and that he has been drawing his money regularly at the Pittsburgh pension office since then.

His Conscience Was Troubled.

The prisoner says his conscience troubled him continually and night and day he was restless through fear that the United States officers would overtake him. He says he always gave his pension money to his boy. Three years ago he became suspicious that he was being too closely watched and decided to come to Pittsburgh. On arriving in this city he went to work for the Union Ice Company. He remained with them for a short time. Again his conscience drove him into the water. For a long time he lived on Second avenue. He afterwards went to live on Wayne street. From there he went to another. Finally he says he became alarmed lest his boy, to whom he had been giving his pension money, might be dragged into his doings and might be arrested for receiving the money.

Two weeks ago Eggers says he quit his last job. Since then he had not worked, and absolute want had driven him to the point of protection and forced from him the story of his desertion and his pension fraud.

Eggers will be turned over to the United States authorities this morning. He says they can do with him as they please, as any punishment would be a relief from the lie he has been leading for 18 years.

TUNNELING FOR WATER.

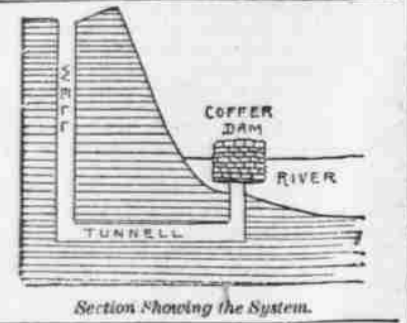
Local Concerns Using the Western System to Secure Good Water—It Is Done by Tunneling Under the Beds of Rivers or Lakes.

The tunnel system of supplying water to manufacturing, mills, etc., is being largely introduced in Pittsburgh. It is in use at the Isabella, Lucy and many other furnaces. Some 30,000 gallons a day are pumped at the Lucy and Isabella furnaces. It is also in use at the Beaver avenue power house. Work is going on at present at the West End Electric Railway power house at Point bridge to supply them with water by this system.

For the West End works a well had first to be sunk 31 feet deep and 5 feet in diameter. At the Lucy and Isabella furnaces wells were 30 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter.

From the bottom of this well a tunnel 55 feet long, 5 feet high and 3 1/2 inches is bored to the edge of the river, and in some cases, runs five or ten feet under the river. Over the mouth of the river end of the tunnel a coffer dam or bulkhead of logs and loose stones is built, through which the water percolates into the tunnel. The cofferdam at some stages of the river, protects over the water. Where the water is to be used for drinking purposes a coffer filter can be put into the coffer dam. The advantage claimed for this system is that the tunnel or dam does not get clogged with sand or other impurities as pipes do. The sides of the well and tunnel are lined with brick and cement, and sometimes great difficulty is experienced in boring through quicksand under the river.

The rumbling and jarring of the railway tracks at the West End works is a source of great annoyance to the excavators. A great many Pittsburgh mills are contracting to get their supply of water by this system. Frank Wilcox, chief engineer of the Pittsburgh waterworks, thinks it is a very fine system, but says the pipe system is cheaper. The city waterworks of Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland are supplied by the tunnel system. In Chicago the tunnel is run under the lake for eight miles to get a purer supply than could be had nearer shore, and at Cleveland the tunnel is four miles long.



Section Showing the System.

HELPING EACH OTHER.

The American Chemical Society Meeting in Pittsburgh—It Elects Its Officers for 1893—A Number of Interesting Papers Read—Members Visit To-Day.

The most important thing done at the American Chemical Society yesterday was the report of the Election Committee on the officers for 1893. They are: President, H. W. Wiley, of Washington, D. C.; Vice Presidents, J. H. Appleton, Providence, R. I.; Alfred Springer, Cincinnati, O.; A. B. Beckwith, New York; Secretary, Albert C. Hale, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, C. P. McKenna, New York; Librarian, E. Waller, New York; Council, J. W. Mallett, University of Virginia; G. C. Caldwell, Cornell University; A. V. Prescott, Ann Arbor, Mich.; T. H. Norton, Boston, Mass.; Directors for two years, William McMurtrie, New York; A. R. Leeds, Hingham, N. J.; A. H. Sabin, New York; for one year, Dr. Woodman, New York; G. A. Borken, New York; C. T. Chandler, New York; P. T. Austin, New York.

Papers were read yesterday on the following subjects: Prof. Wiley, of the United States Agricultural Department, "Honey"; Prof. N. T. Lupton, State Chemist for Alabama, "The Effect of Decomposing Organic Matter Upon the Solubility of Phosphate"; Prof. G. C. Caldwell, of Cornell University, "American Chemist, His Past and Present"; S. H. Emmons, of Youngwood, Pa., "The Constitution of Nickeliferous Pyrrhotites, and Prof. E. W. Morley, of Cleveland, "Determinations of the Density of Hydrogen and Oxygen."

The society will hold its last session tonight. This morning the members will visit the Howard Plate Glass Works, Edgar Thomson Street, West of the Homestead mills. In the afternoon they will go to Kensington.

HER TALK TO MOTHERS.

Miss Wheelock Continues Her Lectures on Kindergartens.

A GERMAN FOUNDED THE SYSTEM.

Pathetic Stories of Why He Determined to Benefit Children.

PLEAS FOR A LOCAL INSTITUTION

Miss Lucy Wheelock, of Boston, delivered an interesting talk to "mothers" on the kindergarten system at the Alinda preparatory school, Fifth avenue and Craig street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Wheelock was greeted by even a larger audience than yesterday and commenced with a sketch of the father of the kindergarten system, Friedrich Froebel, who was born in Germany.

His childhood, the speaker said, was miserable and lonely, his mother having died when he was very young. He had no companions of his own age. High stone walls surrounded the parental house, which he often tried to scale and soar into the world beyond. "It was the utter misery of my early childhood," Froebel often said in after years, "that moved me to do something for the alleviation of childhood misery such as I experienced." Two of Froebel's great maxims in his kindergarten system were that all development comes through the child's self activity, and the mother should understand the course of race development.

He Was a Born Inventor.

"One story of Froebel's childhood is very touching," said Miss Wheelock. "A church was in process of erection opposite his father's house, and he begged the carpenter for chips to fashion one himself, showing the strong initiative instinct in the child, which is made such a strong point in kindergarten work. Herbert Spencer has said that if every vestige of man were suddenly swept away except the school books, enough would be left to tell about everything relating to the human race except parentage."

Symbols are principally used in teaching in preference to the theoretical system, Miss Wheelock claims, that an hour's teaching with symbols is worth a week's theoretical teaching. The kindergarten teaches a child's physical development, but not in the old fashioned way. Children are not told in a military tone of command, to stand with their heels together and their arms stretched at full length. They are asked, instead, how the branches grow on a tree, and to illustrate it with their hands. Consequently what would be torture to them is play.

The children are taught to keep a record of the weather in a very original way. At the head of the page, Sunday is represented by a drawing of a church, Tuesday by a ball—that is the day the boys play ball. Saturday is represented by a lot of toys, as that is play day. A dry, wet or snowy day is also pictorially represented.

She Believes in Symbols.

Miss Wheelock advocates the use of symbols, blocks for building with, for the children at the home, and also the companionship of children of their own age. She said no home was complete without a sand heap in the yard.

The standard for teachers in kindergartens is very high. No one who has not had a High School or college education is eligible. Children are admitted between the ages of 3 and 7. Miss Wheelock said she hoped a more fitting memorial to their little ones than to contribute to such an institution. She mentioned the Leland Stanford Kindergarten in San Francisco, where her own mother contributed to the people's meeting on the same subject, to be addressed by Miss Wheelock, to be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 at the same place.

COLD WEATHER PARTIES.

They Kick Their Heels at the Corner Waiting for Belated Street Cars—Wall From One Who Has Been There and Then Been Left.

"Even the noise and rattle of the motors cannot drown the wails and complaints of persons to whom the cold weather is a torment. The East patrons of the Duquesne electric road," said a prominent gentleman who resides on Highland avenue. "During the summer the many inconveniences and annoyances were borne with as much complacency as could be expected, but the biting winds of winter have caused the discriminations to be more forcibly called to the attention of the patrons, and the result has been that a general rebellion against the methods and manner of conducting the road has been begun. Highland avenue patrons are longing for the days of old when Martin and his rickety coaches did service on that thoroughfare. They were slow, but they were at least sure. The old methods had some good features. The Negley avenue branch has perhaps the worst service of all. From 15 to 30 minutes' wait for a car in such weather as it has been the past few days is not an experience that would tend to make a person's temper even and untruffed. People along the Wilkinsburg branch are holding corner parties. It is no unusual thing to see five or six people on each corner along Penn avenue awaiting the pleasure of the cars to come."

"It seems to be the policy of the management to not let their right hand know what their left hand is doing. It is seldom you can find a conductor who can inform you when you will have to change cars, or at what point you will land if you wish him. The running arrangements are changed almost daily, and no person has an opportunity to get accustomed to them. I know a gentleman who stood for 30 minutes on Highland avenue waiting for a car. You can imagine his anxiety, as he was about to catch a train for the East. After waiting for that period, becoming tired, he commenced to trudge through the snow down the avenue to get a Fifth avenue car. He came about ten minutes after he had been at last discovered a car approaching. He waited patiently for it, but it ran past him like a shot, the motorman pointing his thumb backward in a way to say, "I wish him to take the next car." The next car came, but ten minutes more had elapsed before it arrived. The result was that the gentleman was forced to postpone his trip until a later date.

"The habit that conductors and motormen have of running past people after they have been waiting a long while is to say the least extremely disagreeable. A lady with two small children waited for a Highland avenue car for ten minutes in a pouring rain, then had this same experience, except that when the next Highland car did come, the motorman went through the same pantomime, telling her to wait for the next one."

A real estate dealer who sold a large tract of property for a residence on Negley avenue told me to-day that the gentleman who bought it had come to the office and offered to sell it for \$1,000 less than he has paid for it. He said he would not live on a street that had a railway on it which was run like that one. He added that whoever was responsible for the management of our street cars should be held down hard.

"To go into the details of the numerous complaints made would be to talk all day. You can scarcely converse with anyone who travels on the line, who cannot give one or more instances of the bad management."

EVERY PANE WAS GONE.

The Humane Agent Finds a Family Destitute and Suffering.

Agent O'Brien of the Humane Society yesterday discovered a family named Kilgore in Spring alley, Allegheny, who were in a state of absolute destitution. Kilgore is a hard carrier, but does not work much of the time. At home he has a bed to sleep on, and compels his wife and four children to sleep on the floor. There was not a pane of glass in any of the windows, and the wind whistled through the cracks, chilling mother and children. Agent O'Brien purchased 25 panes of glass and hired a man to put them in.

He also gave Mrs. Kilgore some money to buy food with, and told Kilgore if he did not bring up his children to proper care, his family he would land in jail. About two weeks ago one child died, presumably from exposure, and another is very sick. The society will see that the family does not want in the future.

ALL WAST HEEL.

Cold Weather Increases the Number of Applicants for Aid.

The number of applicants for assistance at the Department of Charities has greatly increased since the present cold snap began.

The greater number of applicants are women and children who ask for almost everything, though most of them first ask fuel and clothing. Many claim they have no fire at all at home, and are suffering greatly from lack of money and fuel.

The management is particularly attentive to them, and very few are turned away without a dollar. The department has fuel and fuel, but also for medicine and medical attendance. There is a good deal of sickness among the poor, so physicians say.

THE CAR BROKE AWAY.

The Brakes Refused to Work and It Rushed Rapidly Down Troy Hill.

Electric car No. 28 heavily loaded with passengers broke away from the motorman yesterday on the Troy Hill branch of the Pleasant Valley Railway, and an accident was narrowly averted.

The car got beyond the motorman's control by the brakes refusing to work on account of the icy tracks. Many of the passengers jumped from the car and were badly shaken up. By a liberal use of sand and a reversal of the motors, the car was finally brought to a standstill. The passengers were transferred to another car, the motorman refusing to run it any longer on account of its condition.

Fell and Broke His Leg.

William O'Toole, of No. 178 South Seventeenth street, fell on the slippery pavement on Carson street last night and broke his leg. He was taken home in the patrol wagon.

PERFECT ACTION AND PERFECT HEALTH RESULT FROM THE USE OF Dr. WITT'S Little Early Risers.

A perfect little pill. Very small, very sure.

Fast Time to the South.

Through trains via Pennsylvania Lines connect at Cincinnati with fast trains running through to New Orleans, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Tampa and the various southern resorts. The new schedule shows a fast through time arrangement and the tourist rate is lower than heretofore, which is a condition to the first-class service, makes this direct route especially desirable. For details address Samuel Moon, District Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh.

Accountant.

Walton Woolsey, 96 Fourth avenue, audits and investigates all classes of accounts. Corporation and partnership books a specialty. Improved voucher system, supplies business houses with bookkeepers and first-class office help, permanently or temporarily. Highest references from the best business men.

Folk's Dot Silk Mufflers, \$1.35.

These are the finest twilled silk mufflers that are all the craze at present. Every man wears one, or should wear one. Will prevent sore throats—doctor bills. Only \$1.35 each.

KAUFMAN'S GENTLEMEN'S FURSHIRING DEPT.

Great Reductions in Standard Suits. Dickens, Scott, Bulwer, Thackeray, Hawthorne, Irving, etc., in cloth and leather. R. S. DAVIS & CO., 96 Fifth avenue.

AS A Dressing and Color Restorer, Parker's Hair Balsam never fails to satisfy.

Lindbergs, the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. & B.

WHAT THIS STORE ALWAYS DOES

Right After Christmas

Clear all center tables, upstairs and down, of all fancy goods.

We're doing it this time as it was never done before.

The Decorated China Plates,

Second floor, that are worth 50 cents to \$6.00 each, being cleaned out at

15 Cts. to \$3.00

Each, and there are thousands of them—are creating a plate sale that will soon end the plate business.

100 Bagdad Ottomans,

"Kickabouts," New York retail price is \$1.50—this sale price

75 Cts.

Pearl Inlaid Tables.

\$12.50 size at \$6.00; \$18.50 size at \$10.50; \$35.00 size at \$18.00—the former prices—the latter are our own fancy goods sale prices. All the

FANCY GOODS,

Whether it's a dollar piece or a hundred dollar one, they go at little prices—loss isn't considered—and when our name is subscribed to an advertisement it means just what it says, and the people come and are never disappointed.

BOOKS.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

DOLLS.

These departments we close up during the year—want the room they take for other lines, and everything of Book and Doll kind is to be sold.

All soiled and mused HANDKERCHIEFS, Silk and linen, also MUFFLERS, and there are thousands of them, go at PRICES that will make them go with a rush.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT

Is in large new Silk and Dress Goods room, where there is lots of room to get at them.

All the fine Christmas Dress Patterns that have the CHRISTMAS TICKETS

on—not quarter and half prices like the fancy goods—but so much less than value that these Christmas Dress Patterns will move lively. The fine Plain Black Patterns also included. There's a table of

Imported Silks.

CRYSTAL ROYALS,

With Picote Spots, in 20 colors, in the silk aisle, at \$1.00

A yard that will make business.

See that hump? Trade-Mark Reg. Apr. 19, '90.

BOGGS & BUHL,

ALLEGHENY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FLEISHMAN & CO.

Children's Knit Vassar Hoods; just the thing for cold weather; they come in black, white, navy, light blue, pink and garnet, 50c.

Children's Knit Wool Columbians, in all colors, at 75c.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Nubians, in a'l colors, at 85c.

Ladies' extra fine Knit Zephyr La Tosca, in all colors, at \$1.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Gondoliers, in all colors, at \$1.25.

Infants' White Zephyr Hoods, at 50c.

Infants' extra fine White Zephyr Hoods, 68c.

Infants' beautiful Silk and Zephyr Knit Hoods, \$1.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Fascinators, in all colors, 25c.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Fascinators, in all colors, 68c.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Fascinators, extra large, in all colors, 88c.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Fascinators, still finer, \$1.

Ladies' Knit Zephyr Fascinators, in all colors, \$1.25.

Ladies' extra fine beaded Knit Zephyr Fascinators, \$1.39.

Ladies' extra heavy Knit Zephyr Fascinators, \$1.50.

Ladies' extra fine beaded Knit Zephyr Fascinators, in black only, \$1.75.

Infants' Knit Zephyr Sacques, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Infants' Knit Zephyr Booties, 12 1/2c, 18c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 39c, 50c.

WINTER GLOVES AND MITTS

Children's Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed, 88c.

Children's extra fine Kid Mitts, spring clasps, fur tops, \$1.25.

Children's Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed, \$1.

Children's Kid Gloves, fur trimmed, spring clasps, \$1.25.

Children's Kid Gloves, superb quality, \$1.50.

Ladies' Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed, \$1.

Ladies' fine Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed, \$1.25.

Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed, \$1.25.

Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed, \$1.50.

Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, patent buttons, lined, \$1.25.

Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, very strong, \$1.50.

Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, fur trimmed, \$1.75.

Gentlemen's Driving Gloves, excellent quality, \$1.50.

Gentlemen's lined Jersey Gloves, leather gussets, 38c.

Gentlemen's fine lined Cashmere Gloves, leather gussets, 50c.

Gentlemen's Cashmere Driving Gloves, 65c.

Gentlemen's Angora Wool Gloves, very warm, 88c.

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SHORT SEAL JACKETS

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To examine our goods suitable for holiday gifts and the prices on same.

1,500 watches of all kinds from \$2.50 to \$50.

4,000 gold rings of every description from \$1 up.

100 pair genuine diamond ear drops, \$7.50 to \$10.00.

100 genuine diamond studs, \$5 to \$25 or solid gold spectacles at \$5 and the largest stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and clocks at lowest prices in the two cities.

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YOU must give us the opportunity and we'll save you \$10.00 on a Suit of Clothes.

There's no way of your knowing the good value of our \$25.00 Suits unless you place your order. Remember, made to measure, perfect satisfaction and fitting guaranteed.

Have you seen the Swell, Swagger Overcoats. Ready to put on. Finest made. Not much over half price, \$20, \$25 and \$40.

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