

PITTSBURGH NEWS

A Probable Important Railroad Change—Condition of Father Finnigan—A Porto Rico Hero—The Effects of Yesterday's Storm, and Other Notes of Local Interest.

At 9 o'clock last night the condition of the Rev. John Finnigan, vicar general of this diocese, was such that his death was momentarily expected. Sunday, when a change for the worse occurred, he has been in an unconscious condition, with his physicians, Doctors Barrett and Leet, of Scranton, at his bedside, and attending priests.

Dr. O'Malley, who was attending a sick patient on Lambert street, entered a complaint before Alderman English yesterday and caused the arrest of several people who lived next door, who were charged with making an unseemly noise in the preparations for a wedding. They were brought before his honor, and, after paying the costs and promising to remove the festivities to another place, they were discharged.

The Sinclair House has placed an obstruction in its lounging room. All the progressive mixologists of this city went up to Scranton last night, where they were the guests of those in the same business at their annual banquet.

There has been well-founded rumors for the past few days that the Central Railroad of New Jersey will, in a short time, run trains to the Broad street station of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad. It is well known that for the past year this road has run freight trains to this point, having constructed a branch from Mill Creek across to the Lehigh Valley tracks, and after running parallel with the latter to Port Griffith, connects with the Erie and Wyoming Valley to Broad street. It is hoped that these rumors will be fully realized, as it would be an important connection for Scranton.

Several of the schools were dismissed yesterday at noon, while others were unable to hold their usual sessions, owing to the non-attendance of the pupils.

Charles A. Stewart, the instructor in elocution at the Young Men's Christian association, will give a humorous and literary entertainment at the association rooms on March 7.

The Elite Social club gave the last of their entertainments, until after Lent, at Keystone hall, last evening, and the very inclement weather did not prevent a large attendance. The programme demanded those in attendance to appear in costumes of rural design, and the idea was taken advantage of to that extent that many of the participants made a very odd and grotesque appearance. The Elite orchestra furnished the music.

James Corcoran and C. C. King went down to New York yesterday, the former on a business mission, and the latter to secure several attractions for the Lenten season.

Edward McNulty, perhaps the oldest citizen of this city, died at the home of his daughter in Oregon at the age of 94 years. He had been a resident of this place for the past thirty-two years, having emigrated at that time from Ireland, and with rugged health, and industrious habits commanded the respect of all. He reared a large and interesting family, some of whom located in different portions of the west. The time of the funeral will be announced tomorrow.

James B. Bryden, of Wilkes-Barre, was up in the city yesterday and was seemingly contented, if he had to contend with the elements.

Music hall will be closed during the week after several weeks' occupation by repertoire companies. This is the first reason that the hall has been open continuously for such a lengthy period, and has been so successful that some of the companies, which appeared, asked for return dates.

Dolph Gibson is down at Atlantic City snowbound. He sends home the report that the weather along the coast is entirely too healthy.

"Mickey," the bell boy at the Eagle, is having a tumor removed from his face.

There was one solitary flag hung to the elements yesterday and by those whom it was thought were not possessors of that much patriotism. But then we are greatly disappointed, since in a white, and this is one of the occasions.

The storm of the past week broke out in additional fury yesterday, and simply brought business to a standstill. Several of the schools were closed; many of the mines were forced to suspend, and the New York and Philadelphia papers, not trains on the Lehigh Valley road had yet arrived at this writing, and the only papers that were on time and distributed were "The Tribune" and "Record of Wilkes-Barre." The trolley lines are based on order of sight and are liable to be in that condition for an indefinite period. The storm is the most severe that has been experienced here in many years, and all indications are that it will be continued.

The family of John Henshall, of Delaware avenue, was increased one member yesterday.

Last night there was a Polish wedding in the Sixth district in that portion of the city known as Frogtown, and the usual amount of drunkenness and debauchery was on the programme. At a late hour a free fight occurred and Charles Davenport, who had just arrived from Porto Rico, when passing imagined one of his friends was the victim of the gang and waving a picket from the fence, called into them and in short order had eight of the noisy and turbulent guests laid out in the middle of the road. They seemingly took their defeat philosophically for music was resumed and "polka" was passed around without intermission. There were no arrests and there will not be.

Revival services in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Bradshaw, pastor, will continue during the following week. Over two hundred have already professed religion.

PLAQUE OF THE NIGHT.

ITCHING PILES AND OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES EASILY CURED BY A NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

A Remarkable Number of Cures Made by the Pyramid Pile Cure. About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, annoying itching in the parts affected. The usual treatment has been some simple ointment or salve which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, but for every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief, and the continued use, for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocaine, opium, or in fact from any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever.

For this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure is probably the only pile cure extensively recommended by physicians, because it is so safe, so prompt in the relief afforded, and so far as known the only positive cure for piles except a surgical operation.

In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure has become the best known, the safest and the most extensively sold of any pile cure before the public. It is the relief afforded, and so far as known the only positive cure for piles except a surgical operation.

Address the Pyramid Pile Cure, Marshall, Mich., for book on cause and cure of piles and also hundreds of testimonials from all parts of the United States. If you desire a sample, please send a check for \$1.00, and we will send you a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

SHOOTING.

An Interesting Industry That Seems to Have Many Followers. From Black and White.

Mr. Seppings Wright has come across many curious trades and peculiar methods of earning a living in his wanderings through the corners of the globe, but the business of shooting he discovered at home, for it is daily pursued under the eyes of thousands of holiday folks and landmen generally, who neither know nor care what the "longshoremen" are about in their fishing boats a few miles from land. But these busy workers are engaged in the business of "shooting," and the nature of that peculiar occupation we will now describe.

All royal navy men training for the rank of seaman gunner have to undertake a more or less lengthy term of regular practice, and during that time they are engaged in the business of "shooting," and the nature of that peculiar occupation we will now describe.

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DRESSMAKING IN INDIA.

It is Done by Men, Who Are a Part of the Household Service. Dr. Pauline Root, in Harper's Bazaar.

At the risk of sending all my readers to India for dressmaking, I shall let you into one of the secrets of India's charm to the Anglo-Indian. Since coming back to this country nothing seems harder than to get sewing and dressmaking done; and though Indian tailors might drive an ordinary home dressmaker insane, they certainly do take care of their mistresses in a most fatherly manner. Of course they are men, and, of course, they are as much a part of one's establishment as the cook or the butler. My tailor was an Englishman, and he was a very good one, but my Indian tailor was a native Indian, and he was a very good one, too.

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MODERN MALAPROSPISMS.

Amusing Errors of Tongue and Pen with Big Words. From the Cornhill Magazine.

It is always interesting, and sometimes instructive, to listen to the blunders in speech made by others, and some of these "bad breaks" that are certainly amusing. In the club or drawing-room, on the streets, even in churches, we often find the meanings of words hopelessly confused, or the words themselves clipped and altered almost out of all recognition. The English language seems to afford boundless opportunities to those who possess that dangerous gift of a little knowledge, for ludicrous interchange and misapplication. Here are a few specimens of such blunders that have come within the experience of the writer:

Two old students of politics came together one morning upon the streets. "It's a bad state of affairs," said white-beard No. 1, gloomily. "As you can see it can be," agreed No. 2, with alacrity. "There must be war," quoth No. 1. "Ah! you're right. We can never escape this time," croaked the other. "Let me see," said No. 1, working a tremulous hand toward his coat-tail pocket, "let me see what the daily paper prognosticates."

A clergyman was called out to minister to an old man—a worker upon the railway—who was supposed to be dying. The summons was brought by another old man, the elder brother of the stricken one. Why he was bustling about, making preparations for departure, the clergyman forgot momentarily the social status of his visitor, and asked: "Is he in extreme danger?" "Aye, he's right in, your reverence," after a pause he added as a clincher: "Clear in, poor chap! Right up to the neck, sir." Presently the old man went on sadly: "Me and brother Bill 'ave worked together the past fifteen year." "On the railway?" asked the clergyman. "Aye, sir. We've worked all the time on the firmament way." This reminds us of the large and burly individual who was asked his occupation. "Occupation, sir? Why to be sure, I be a gorgier!" Of course he meant a gauger.

"Come out of that," shouted the irate but jealous church warden in a rural district to someurchins who were playing marbles against the church door. "I'll let parson know how ye desecrate the holy place." This word forms a common stumbling-block. A grocer once informed us that people from quite the respectable classes not infrequently asked him for desecrated soap.

A school boy wrote confidently in a grammar paper, "There are five vowels in the English language, with w and y." Another boy, together with a friend, was hailed before the head master, accused of breaking boundaries, made a similar transposition. His class offered the usual school boy plea of ignorance—is it marvelous by the way, how ignorant the sharpest boy can be of regulations—and further protected him by the assertion that they had only traveled a few yards of the forbidden territory. The question, "And what have you to say?" The lad, who had a penchant for the dangerous habit of using long words, replied, "Please, sir, Smith has made a perfectly voracious statement."

In the gardens of the Zoological Society a couple were standing before the cage of the hyena, while the man was commenting upon the habits of the beast for the benefit of the woman who hung to his arm. "Bill!" she exclaimed, "what 'ave these 'ere to do with marriage?" "Why, naught, you will treat me ill, unpoliteness." "They 'ave," she returned, triumphantly. "When a couple are being seduced, we 'ears their talk of the hyenal altar."

American Exhibits at Paris. From the New York Journal of Commerce. Hundreds of American horseless carriages and vehicles of all kinds will be seen on the streets of Paris during the great universal exposition of 1900. Contracts have recently been let in various cities in the United States, notably Chicago, for the building and equipping of about 5,000 motor cars.

American railroads are preparing to make extensive exhibits at the Paris exposition and some of them will be full of interesting and striking exhibits, which has already received the approval of a number of the leading railroad companies, provides for the construction of

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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The Same Great Bargains Here Today And Every Day This Week.

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THAT IS WHY The Scranton Tribune is by far the best advertising proposition in Scranton.

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an enormous upright relief or profile map of the United States, on which every line of railroad in the country will be marked by electrical devices.

Rondelet: The Mad North Wind. Oh, mad North Wind! of what are you moaning? Like a stricken wail, in the lonely night, Heaving your wings in a frantic flight As if from a past beyond aoting?

Hark! hear the restless rafters groaning Like chimed slaves dreaming of fortune's height! Oh, mad North Wind! of what are you moaning? Like a stricken wail, in the lonely night?

Your wail stinks into my soul, entraining A specter of mystical, chilling fright. And the fire falters and blanches white, And the chimney whines with an eerie drone! Oh, mad North Wind! of what are you moaning? —John Pengrave

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe. George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, and grip, and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the child, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine. For sale by all druggists." Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

MADE ME A MAN. AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL NERVOUS DISEASES—Epilepsy, Mania, Insanity, etc. Give prompt relief to all cases of Nervous Prostration, Headache, Dizziness, etc. Give prompt relief to all cases of Nervous Prostration, Headache, Dizziness, etc. Give prompt relief to all cases of Nervous Prostration, Headache, Dizziness, etc.

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