JAVA AT THE FAIR.

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A FAMOUS JAVANESE CHIEF GO. ING TO CHICAGO.

Re Will be Accompanied by a Band of Boyers, Wrestlers and Dancers -The "Head Hunters" of Sumatra.



than a hundred of his followers, he will feave the island and never stop till he reaches Jackson Park. Then Abdullah Illatas will get his native followers about him, set up a lot of little bamboo houses in midway plaisance, and prepare for the coming of many more natives, chiehy women and little children.

The tribe has been getting ready for the journey for six months or more. All their little houses of bamboo have been put together and then taken down and boxed for shipment. Gong bands have been playing new tunes and dancing giris learning new steps in anticipation of their journey to Chicago.

Abdullah Illatas is bringing a distinguished company of performers with him. Some of them are from the household of the Sultan of Solo, one of the most powerful native sultans of the isl The sultan is said to be a difficult and. audience to please, and the height of an actor's ambition in that country is to amuse his highness. An actor who bores Solo never fails to get the worst of it.

The sultan has given Chief Blatas per mission to bring his best troop of boxers, a company of native wreatlers, some fencers and the greatest dancers in the



land. He hesitated a long time before allowing them to make the journey to Chicago, and parted with the dancing girls with the greatest reluctance. Fi nally he gave his consent, on condition that a native high priest should come along and minister to their spiritual comthe soloure



and trinkets, while still another party

will give all kinds of performances in theatre to be built in the village. W

Solo was only induced to permit his favorite players to come to the fair after much personation and repeated sugges tions that the island would profit greatly by an influx of foreign capitalists after the fair. "The native athletes and dapping men

and women give very interesting per-formances." Mr. Garrison sud. "For troop we have secored is one that has served to amuse the sultan of Solo for several years. A large bathl of gong players attached to the suitan's estaulishment is coming with the company. Chief Illatas will bring about 100 natives with him, principally workmen and shop tenders. This crowd will put up the houses, arrange the merchan-



ONE OF THE WORKMEN.

dise and prepare for the coming of the theatrical contingent and the wo nea and children. The women will not make the trip until after cold weather.

"The village will be given a natural appearance by surrounding it by a grove of paim trees in which scores of monkeys and parrots will live. An auklung orchestra is coming with the sultan's players. This is an orchestra compared of men who use the simplest instrument known to the islanders. It is a hollow bamboo rod in which a wooden ball is placed. By seizing this rod in the center and shaking it violently the ball produces a variety of tones according to its distance from the end of the rod. It requires an expert to manipulate the instrument and the tones produced are more musical than might be imagined. "These natives are great kite flyers,"

Mr. Garrison continued, and their contests are very interesting. Some of the men have queer kites formed like animals. Others put wheels of many colors in their kites and odd figures. Calef Illatis will bring back a number of black tigers, wild builalo and other animals The bulfalo will be used to along. grind rice and other food for the colony.

"The head hunters of Sumatra are an interesting tribe. While in Java I was told that they fight only with short, heavy swords, and that they never strike except to cut off the head of an adver-My informant said that old warsary. riors of this tribe drove a certain number of rivets in their swords, and that each time they brought down an adversary they knocked a river out of their sword. This is their way of keeping a record of their vic ims. It corresponds to the scalp belt of a red Indian.

"We have also secured a number of tree dwellers who live in bamboo baskets THE 48TH OHIO'S FLAG.

How It Was Worshiped by Prisoners at Tyler, Tex.



On Gen. Pank's Red River expedition the 48th Ohio belonged to the Fourth Division Thirtcenth Corps. The enemy tell back be fore the steady advance of the Union army until the 5th of April, 1864, when the Con federate Gen. Dick Taylor, according to his history of the battle, made a stand with the combined lorges of 10 Generals at Sabine Crossreads. To match this overwhelming force of the enemy, Gen. Banks sent our division, composed of two small brigades. under General W. J. Landrum, numbering 2.413 men. At the same time, the Thir teenth, sixteenth and Ninsteenth Corps went into camp within sound of our gaus, waiting to see the outcome of this unequal con-

tien. Banks was present when the battle opened and for nearly two hours of hard and stubborn tighting we held our original line, and repulsed the repeated charges of all the troops they massed on our front. We had gained the victory and were waiting impatiently for orders to advance and rear the fruit of our success, when all of a sudden a heavy enfilading fire was poured into us on our right, which was followed rapidly by a fire in our rear. We attempted now to fail back, but it was too late. We were caught between two lines with empty guns, After trying in vain to break through the louble lines that surrounded us, they demanded our surrender. With no other alternative, the regiment reluctantly threw down their arms and empty cartridgeboxes, and before the sun went down the 48th Ohio, 19th Ky., 77th and 115th hil, reg-iments, and Cart. White a Chicago battery. numbering in all about 1,300 men, were on our way to the rebel prison. Camp Ford, near Tyler, Tex., where we arrived after seven days' hard marching.

near Tyler, lex. where we arrived aller seven days' hard marching. When the enemy closed in on us from all sides and our color bearer, Isaac Scottt, saw that all was lost, he fore our regimental flag from the staff and gave it to his mess-mate to conceal in his haversack. When he received his first rations of corn-meal from the Confederates he covered the flag with the meal, and in that manner carried it till he took sick and was taken to a hospi-tel, where he was kept several weeks. But through all his sickness he clump to the flag and after a journey of 150 miles be finally arrived at Camp Ford, and delivered the colors to the officers of the regiment. A hole was then dug inside our shanty and the it we buried that emblem of our freedom." our old flag. In the stockade were soldiers and salvers who had been in prison for near-ly two years and when it was "whispered about that there was a Thion flag in the prison we could not withistand the pl ading of the old prisoners to let their gilinnes of the old prisoners to let live my the stating up from its huding place, and after station-ing guards around the shanty to give the airm in case of danger, the old prisoners were permitted to go in and take a look at "O d Glory" as Gen. Sherman called the flag. Col. A. J. N. Duganne, of the 176th Marching the station of the states o

"O d Glory & One of the 176th N\$Y., fag. Col. A. J. N. Duganne, of the 176th N\$Y., in referring to the incident, writes as fol-lows. "I have seen poor comrades in Southern in the seen poor contracts in Southern

"I have seen poor comrades in Southern captivity creening out of their huits under the darkness of midnight and clustering together like shadows to surround this treasured emblem, kept day by day with jealous secrecy from the search of rebel guards. And I have seen those loyal and loving soldiers and sailors, rough men though they were, with tears in their eyes and with and in have new the treatment. and with swelling bosoms, pass the precious folds of that cherished old hag from the to folds of that cherished old flag from the to lip in holy communion of patriotism." In the meantime the prison authorities got an inkling that there was a Union flag in the prison. One day, unexpectedly, they marched a Texas regiment into the stock-ade and ordered every prisoner out listo line. After our line was formed they went through every c bin and shanty in the prison and dug up the floors with their bayonets, but they inited to find the flag. We now had a difficult task before us—to find a more se-cure place for the flag before they searched the prison again; but we were equal to the the prison again; but we were equal to the emergency. That night the flag was dug up the prison again; but we were equal to the emergency. That night the flag was dug up from its place of burga, and Capt. James Sowry sewed it in the lining of Capt. David Gunsaulus's blouse. The following day they searched the prison again, but we tell that our treasure was secure in its new thace of concealment. The officer wore the blonse for more than six months among the Con-federate guards, but they did not suspicion what a 'preclous charge to keep' he had. At last after seven long and weary months of captivity, the regiment was marched to Shreveport, and from there by boat to the mouth of the Red River for exchange. When we reached the Mississippi River we were met by Col. Dwight, our Commissioner of we reached the Mississippi River we were met by Col. Dwight, our Commiss oner of Exchange: He ordered us on board the steamer St. Mary, where a brass band from New Orleans and a number of ladies, wives of Union officers were awaiting our arrival. Just as Capt. Gunsaulus stepped from the rebei steamer onto our steamer the excited soldiers literally tore the blouse from the officer's back, and bastily ticd the flag to a staff prepared for the occasion. At this signal the band struck up the sur' The Star Spand-el Banner," and the old flag of the 48th Ohio in the presence of the Contederate guards was unfaried to the breeze with wav-ing of handerchiefs by the ladies and the wild shouts and ringing cheers of the re-leased prisoners. wild shouts and ringing cheers of the re-leased brisoners. But no words of tongue or pen can express the emotions of that hour. It was an in-spiring scene that will never be forgotten. The Confinierate Associant Agent of Ex-change. Capt. Birchett, on his return to Camp Ford Prison, related to the prisoners how, in his presence, the flag of the 48th Ohio was tora from the cost of an officer Ohio was torn from the cost of an officer when they were exchanged at the mouth of the Red River. He said it was one of the most exciting scenes he had ever witnessed and that the 48th Ohio deserved great credit for preserving their solors during their im-prisonment. It is the only regimental flag that went through a rebel prison during the war of the rebellion and escaped the clutches of the Confederates It was soon atter deposited in the flag-room of the State Hous at Columbus. O. When it is required for Re unions or public enter-tanneents it is placed in charge of Contrade J. W. Bolinger, of Chacinnati, O.-MILKITE GARNER, in National Tribune.

SOLDIERS' COLUMN PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS.

Entr. -- The largest vote ever polled here t a city election was cast. Wa ter Scool. Enne.—The intrast vole ever polled here at a rity election was east. Water Scoil, Republican, was elected over ex-Mavor Frank A. Mizener, Democrat, by 400 major-ity. James F. Hanley, Democrat, is elected to a third term as city tr asurer.over Linus Merz, Republican, 6, F. Brevillier Repub-lican, is elected to a third term as eity con-troller. The Democrats have elected a ma-jority of the city council.

PHILADELPHIA .- Captain John Taylor, receiver of taxes, and Charles F. Warwick, sity solicitor, were re-elected.

LASSESSTAR. -- The Republicans captured all the city departments, and in the county they carried al.aost every town. CHESTER,-John B. Hinkson, Democrat is

elected mayor, which has just closed a most exciting contest. Other offices are divided. MECHANICSECHO has gone Republican.

REARCH-The Republicans swept this city by about 1,000 majority, electing William E. Shanaman mayor. In the county the F. Shanaman mayor. Republicans made gains.

Republicans more gams. HARRISHUM elected Maurice Eby, Lemo-crat, over Dr. Walter, Republican, for may-or. Verbeki, Dumocrat, was chosen con-troller and McKee, Republican, city treas-ner.

BEAVER FALLS - The entire borough Re-publican ticket was elected to-day. The P-ople's party failed to make anything like showing.

CARLESS — John R. Miller, Democrat, was lected mayor of this dity by 300 majority over N. W. Boyd, Republican. Six Repub-licans and six Democrats will compose the diversional set. ity council.

MEADVILLE —A very light vote was polled. Plum Feydrick and MeArthur Democrats, Davis, Republican, were elected to council, Weber, Thomas and Houser, Democrats, and Smith, Republican were elected school directors

NEW CASTLE-A very light vote was polled New Costre—A very light vote was polled in the municipal election. For Mayor Alexander Richardson defeated Simmet W. Rell, Thomas Dickson, James Verner and Frank Johnson. Jonn Blerins, city treas-tures for nine years, was re-selected, defeating Jacob C. Walis. James W. Kens, present city Controller, was re-elected having no p-position. Blerins and Richardson are Re-publicans and Reis a Democrat.

HOLLINAYSBURG — The election resulted an follows: Birgness, John W. Brackner; coun-cit, J. D. Hemphili and John H. Law; school directors, F. H. Russ and Dr. W. C. Holler; ex-Burgess Law was the only Dem-ocrat elected.

Jourserows.—John Dowling, the Demo-crat candidate for controller may pull through, Boyd (Rep.) for mayor, and James (Rep.) for treasurer, are elected over Wagoner and Keifer.

Guerssaumo-J. C. Reid, Republican, was elected mayor by a small majority. He is the first Republican ever elected to the office here. The connect will be Democratic.

WARREN-In the election for burgess A C. McAlpine detected Robert McKay. For collector S. E. Orr defeated Maryin Waters For a diror F. E. Russell defeated C. Lesser Three Democratic councilmen were elected WASHINGTON-The Democrats elected their entire ticket. John F. Curran deteated Major H. J. Van Kirk for chief burgess. Pirrawing—The result of the municipal election was that Bernard McKenna was elected Mayor on the Democratic ticket, H. I. Gonrieg, Controller; and Joseph F. Dem-niston, Republican, is likely elected Treas-

ALLEGUENY CITY-William M. Kennedy was re-elected Mayor of Allecheny by a large majority over all three of his oppo-

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY ASSIGNS.

The Gallant Major and His Invalid Wife Give Up All Their Property to Pay the

Walker Notes. Governor William McKinley has made an unqualified assignment of his property to Norman II, Kohlsaat, of Chicago, Myran T. Herrick, of Cieveland, and Judge Day, of Canton, O., for the equal benefit of his creditors.

Mrs. McKinley has considerable property of her own which her friends urged her to retain, but she has executed a deed to M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio., putting all her property in his hands to help settle up the obligations incurred in the Walker indorse ments.

The Governor said Wednesday: "I did what I could to help a friend who had betriended me. I had no interest in any of the enterprises Mr. Walker was carrying. The amount of my indomements is in excess of anything I ever dreamed of.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

TWO CHILDREN OF A GREENSBURG PASTOR BUN

TWO CHILDREN OF A GREENERGY FASTOR BUNK DOWN BY A TRAIN. GREENSHUTD, — A seil accident occurred at the Pennsylvania railroad station Friday evening. Two Bulls children of the Rev.W. R. Funk, pastor of the United Brethen United, were crossing the track when a local freig - caught them and carried the little ones, one a girl, aged 7, the other a box of 5 years of age, a distance of 50 yards. Both were living when picked up, but the physicians say the hule girl will die and have slight hopes for the boy. The little ones were on an errand of charity, having been sent by their mother to an old member of the church, who is lying siek, with a basket containing a few dainties.

STATE COLLEGE'S GLORY

THE FINE NEW ENGINEERING. BUILDING APPRO-

THE FIXE STW ENGINEERING BUILDING APPRO-PHIATELY DIDDENTED. BUILLFONTE — The new engineering building of the Pennsylvania State college was dedicated Wednesday. Governar Pat-tissit, ex flowernor Beaver and many others of State and national prominence took part in the exercises, the program of which was published in Sunday's Post. The program was carried out as printed. At noon a ban-quet was served, at which General Beaver was to astmaster, and many brief speeches made. In the evening a ball was held in the Armory building, and in addition to the prests from afar the local site attended in great numbers great numbers

A \$25,000 FIRE AT JEANNETTE. JEANNETTE—For the third time within the past eight months this place was visited by a disastrons fire. It surred in a Chine-se laundry in the basement of James the-hine's building. The pool room and lodge room, owned by E. J. Vinton, two buildings owned by Joseph Diebold and one owned by D. W. Kappenberger were consumed. Vin-ton's loss is \$3,000, with no insurance. Die-bold's loss is \$3,000, with no insurance. Die-bold's loss is \$3,000, with no insurance. Die-bold's loss is \$3,000, with no insurance. Bi-bold's loss is \$3,000, with no insurance. Hoo show and residence \$3,000, and insurance \$1,000. Knappenberger \$1,000 is sid \$3,000. With \$1,500 insurance. Gomp Bros. dry goods, loss \$6,000: insurance, \$1,800. Edward Peters, barber, loss \$300.

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oth numbers, at the would's fail. Harmson mathematical and the paints of the paints of the second state of the state of the second state of the sta

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COMMINATION OF TRACEDER. GUTMINITIE — Postmaster Jesse Rogers of this class, i hoster County, drove to a near-by village with Frank Elston au old friend. He had been there but a tew minutes when he dropped dead. On his way home Elston was fatally injured by a minaway horse. This so preved upon the mind of Thomas Kirk, a friend of the two, that he hanged himself in a barn.

TOADS BLOCK ADED BY SNOW. EASTON.—The station agents along the Pennsylvania and Reading systems received notice not to sell tackets for points on the Lehigh and Huddon road, which is com-pletely blocked by snow. The Pennsylvania, Ponghkeepsie and Boston road which is de-pended on by the Reading to carry its New england business, has five engines in a snow bank at Danielsville. It will take several days to open the road.

A MAN FROZEN TO DEATH. CONNELLEVILLE.— The report arrived here of the freezing of John Dawson in the mountains five miles from here. In the heavy windstorm of Saturday night, Daw-son's buggy was blown off a bluff skirting the read he was traversing. Dawson tried to wak to this place, out became lost in the mountain roads, and wandered about until he sank down from exhaustion and froze to death. death.

DEATH OF A VETERAN SOLIDER. LANCASTER.—Maj. N. A. Hambright, United States army, retired, died here trom cancerous affection, aged seventy fair years. Maj. Hambright served through the Mexi-can war, and also through the civil war, at the close of which he had become a Bridga-dier General. He then entered the regular army, from which he retired several years 102101

REPRESENTATION STOCKNOL NO.

It will take a week to open the snow-bound country roads near Betnlehem. The Lehigh and Lackawanna Bailroad is snow bound near Chapmansville and no trains are running. A funeral cortege from Beth-lehem to Nazareth got snow-bound, and a relief party of 100 farmers, with stovels and teams rescued it. The storm was the worst for 50 years.

GENERAL TRADE IS GOOD.

While the Reading Transaction Caused Furry in tpeculation, Other Lines are in Fine Condition.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Wiekty Review of Trade savs:

The collapse of the coal combination formed a year ago by the Reading Railway. and sharp det ressions in Sugar stocks, and a few railway stocks have made the week one of unusual excitement in speculative circles. While \$3,000,000 gold has gone abroad this week, and half a million more is expected to go to day, there is no increase of apprehension about the monetary future, and the business world pays little attention to Congress, though the chances of an extra ession are regarded with some interest.

arssion are regarded with some interest.
Speculation in produce has not been very beavy. Wheat is a cant lower with sales of only 10,000,000 bushelis, core and pork products scatteredy unchanced. Cotton 1+4 higher, but receives are samil and the probable failure of the Anti-Option bill affects the trade more than conditions of supply and demand. Catle are serve at Chicago, Business in ber iron is unsatisfactory: plates are very weak and while at netural works are fail of orders, competition is solver at Chicago, Business in ber iron is unsatisfactory: plates are very weak and while at netural works are fail of orders, competition is solver at Chicago, Business have little chance to improve. Copper and this results and lead is dull in the boot and shee trade the higher cost of leather prices for their products. Cotton manufacturing is healther, dividends at Fall River being the largest for four years, and some advances are noted in prices of goods, while print cloths are very firm.
Business failures throughout the country the past seven days number for the Conduct 3, a total of 29.

the past seven days number for the United States 183 and for Canada, 37, a total of 230, as compared with 233 last week and 296 the week previous. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 270.

BUSINESS #5300METER.

The bank clearing totals for the week ended February 25, 1895, with comparisons, as telegraphed to Bendstreet, are:

New York	\$741,839,053	1	13.6
Boston	103.762.158	1	37.3
Chlengo	86.128,608	1	2.8
Philadelphia	76,061,163	1	5.8
St. Louis	21.114, 29		
Cinc. St.ati		1	5.6
Baltimore	13,331,241	D	11.2
Pittsburg	12,412,752	D	5.9
San Francisco		D	3.5
Cleveland	5,334,651	1	22.5
(1 indicates increase, D	decrease.)		

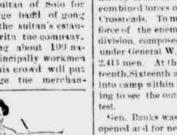
The clearings of 78 cities aggregate \$1.215,038,075, an increase of 12.2 per cent. Exclusive of New York the clearings amount to \$474,089,017, an increase of 10.2 per cent.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIV ORALS, FLOUR AND FEE	EN RED	ow.	
WIHEAT-No. 2 Red	10 14 51 40 51 40 51 40 51 40 51 40 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	76 75 50 6 49 41 40 39 87 55 50 6 49 41 40 39 87 55 50 6 49 41 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 41 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 41 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 40 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 40 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 40 40 39 87 55 55 50 6 49 40 40 39 87 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	
DATEST PROFICES. DATEST PARTY CREATERY Creaters	32 28 52 12 8 11 15 13 10	33 30 27 14 12 12 13 16 14 11	
APPLES-Fancy, W bbl Fair to choice, W bbl BEANS-select, W bbl Pa & O Beans, W bbl Lima Beans, ONIONS-	IS 50 3 50 2 00 1 50	3 75 3 25 2 10 1 75 4	
ONIONS- Yellow danvers ¥ bu Yellow onion, ¥ bbi Spanish, ¥ orate. CABBAGE-New ¥ bbi POTATOISS- Fancy White per bu Choice Red per bu	1 50 20 20	1 50 1 15 1 25 2 75	
191.4.111 8.114	85 65	90 70	
DRESSED CHICKENS- P B. Dressed ducks 20B. Dressed turkeys 2 B LIVE CHICKENS-	12 16 19	14 17 20	
Live Ducks P pr Live Geese P pr Live Turkeys Ph EG68—Pa & Ohio fresh	85 90 1 10 14 24	90 1 00 1 40 15 29	
FEATHERS— Extra live Gense ¥ fb No 1 Extra live gense ¥ fb Mixed.		60 50 35	
MISCHLANDOS, TALLOW-Country, PB City SEEDS-West Med m clo er Mammath Clover Timothy prime Timothy choice Bine grass. Orchard grass. Millet. Buck wheat. RAGS-Country mixed HONEY-Wante clover	4	5 1 75 1 60 20 15	
Buckwhest FLOUR- WHEAT-No. 2 Red RYE-No. 2 Red RYE-No. 2 CORN-Mixed OATS EGGS BUTTER PHILADELPHIA	\$2 506 71 43 34 20	¢ \$3 55 72 57 44 35 20 35	
WHEAT—No. 2. Red CORN—No. 2. Mixed OATS—No. 2. White RUTEE—Creanory Extra. EGGS—Pa. Firsts	\$3 400 76 48 40 21 23	2 \$1 00 76 52 41 35 27	
SEW YORK, FLOURPatents, WHEAT-No, 2 Red. RYE-Western CORNI ngraded Mixed OATSMixed Western BUTTERCreamory, BUGS-state and Penn Live-stock REPO	4 50 70 60 49 37 18 25	5 00 79 62 54 39 21 26	
EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURG STOCK YARDS,			
Control Reverse Steers Fair to Good Common Buils and dry cows Veal Calves Heavy rough calves Fresh cows, per head	4 73 4 00 1 2 00 1 6 50 3 00	to 5 75 to 5 25 to 4 50 to 4 00 to 7 00 to 4 00 to 4 00	
Prime 95 to 100-B sheep	5 25 3 50 5 00	to 5 35 to 4 00 to 6 10	
Philadelphia hogs	8 50 7 50 6 50	10 7 75	

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land. After that Abdullah Illatas had no trouble in getting all the natives he wanted for the colony in Jackson Park. He secured a number of tree dwellers and a small tribe of the murderous head hunters of Sumatra. These barbarians have never before been persuaded to leave their homes. At Jackson Park they will be as completely under the despotic sway of Chief Illatas as though they were in their native homes.

The company that is bringing these strange people to the fair has what is known as a concession for the islands of Java and Sumatra. It will probably be the chief point of interest in the East Indian section. Like most of the other foreign villages at the fair, it will attempt to show the exact condition and occupation of the natives in their homes. The East Indian colony, however, has gone into the business more extensively than any of the others, for it will put up forty or more houses for the natives to live in and bring about 200 people to Chicago.

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JAVANESE WRESTLEDS.

swung from the limbs of trees. These people have but one weapon, a long blow pipe. It is about seven feet long and the little arrows they shoot go as straight as a bu let."

Incenious Hot Water Fountain,

Every one in Paris has noticed the new fountains, similar in form to the Morris columns, that have been erected



principally in the most populous quarters and in the neighbool of the hack stands. If one desires to know the purpose of this new construction and approaches one of them he can read upon the plate in front the following: "For carriages, kitchens, washing, baths, ho: water.

A button is plainly seen and a slot for the introduction of a piece of money, and the directions indicate that by pressing the button a pail of hot water can be obtained at any hour. The water flows out of a little tube in the niche made at the lower part of the front.

This is certainly a new sud useful innovation, and will render great services for housekeeping and for hot baths that have been so much talked of for two cents when it is decided to establish them.

The ingenious mechanism never fails Many of these will tend the shops and to keep its promise engraved upon the booths; others will make bamboo boxes front.-Inter-Ocean.

A FANCY drink has no necessary relation to a feast of the imagina-tion.-Philadelphia Times.

There is but one thing for me to dothis unlooked for burden as best I can. My property will be insufficient to pay my debts; but what remains I shall execute my notes for and pay them as last as I can.

The liabilities are \$118.000. Walker is being severely criticized for securing indorsement from Governor Me-Kinley when he must have known to a certainty that he was hopelessly insolvent

FIVE HEROES DIE.

They Lose Their Lives Attempting to Rescue a Shipwrecked Crew.

Six men were drowned off Cuttyhunk.one of the Elizabeth islands, off Massachusetts Coast, while trying to rescue the crew of a stranded vessel. The men composed the volunteer crew of the Massachusetts Humane Society's life-boat. The names of the unfortunate men are Captain Timothy Aiken, Isaiah H. Tilton, Hiram Jackson, William Brightman and Frederick Alken. A rope was thrown to Captain Aiken, which he caught and tied around himself threa times, but it slopped off and he was lost. All the men but Brightman lived on the island.

the men but Brightman ived on the island. During the terrible storm of last evening a vessel was discovered aground off Sow and Figs reef. The boat belonging to the Massachusetts Humane Society was got out, and the fated crew put off in her despite the heavy swel and the warnings of the captain of the life saving station. The men had a long, hard and periods pull and the waters threa end every moment to engulf them, but at last they succeeded in getting under the iee of the vessel. A rore was thrown to the boat, but just as a landing was about to be effected a great wave capsized the boat, and in an in-stant the men were struggling in the ice-cold water. One man of the boat's crew, isaiah filton, capital the period the boat's crew, isaiah filton, capital the boat's crew, isaiah filton, capital the boat's crew, isaiah filton, capital the boat's crew, isaiah filton capital to be where were all tost. The was ascertained to be the brig Sadna, laden with sugar, opund from Cuba for Boston. It is hought the brig will be lost. The Capitain and crew of the brig were saved and landed on that your saved and landed on the brig were saved Captain and crew of the b and landed on Cuttyhunk.

Four Missouri Miners Killed.

By a cave-in at a shaft on the South Jop lin Mining Company's grounds at Joplin. Mo. four miners were kille 1 and another burt. The killed are John Krokroskina, ground foreman; W. D. Hanes, Henry Pylca and W. H. Mitchell. The injured man is R. E. Coy. The accident occurred in a drift while men were engaged putting in timbers to support the roof. The roof gave way without warning and all were buried except Coy. The bodies were all recovered after four hours' work.

CRUSADE AGAINST DANCING WITKI-BARRE -- Ac'ing under insertions from Bishop O Hara, the priests of Scranton have begun a crusade against all kirds of dancing. I haves or the instruction of the young are particularly condemned. It is held in the order that dancing and dance halls are but the stepping stones to sin.

PAXSON'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. HAMBIGUESS.—The resignation of Chief Justice Paxson of the Supren e court, who is now one of the Reading receivers. Was ac-cepted by the Governor. Judge Heydrick is mentioned as his possible successor.

A MOTHER'S SAD LOSS New Castle — Mrs. Samuel Norris rocked her baby to sleep the other night, and put him in a crib. An hour layer she had oc-cusion to go to the crib and found the child

dend.

FOUR BORN AT ONE TIME. ALLENDOWN.-MIN. Thomas Schlicher, wife of a motorman on the electric street ratiway, gave birth to four children, one boy and threegirls. All died shortly after birth.

Tus Farmers' Bank, of Farrisburg, the capital stock of which is \$100,000, closed its doors pending an examination by State Banking Superintendent Krumbhaar.

At Philadelphia John F. Miller, the de-faulting cashier of the First National bank of Columbia, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He got away with \$8,000.

It is estimated that the maple sugar camps of Fayette county will produce 500 barrels of syrup this season.

At Brookville, Peter Aulenbaugh, aged 0, was instantly killed by an Allegheny Valley train.

JENNIE FARE, of Mt. Braddock, while driving near Uniontown, was thrown out of her vehicle by the horses frightening, and fell in front of a street car. She was struck by the car and possibly fatally injured.

THE farmers of Fayette and Somerset The farmers of Fayelle and Somerset counties are being worked by a swindler who represents himself as the agent of a co-operative store which sells goods to farm-ers at wholesale prices but to secure the ben-efit of the system the farmer has to pay 60 cents per annum or \$1 for two years. A good many dollars have been gathered in by this smooth-tongued sharper.

The blizzard of Sunday night blew two large plate glass fronts of W. J. H zell's greery store at New Cartle.