IN FLORA'S DOMAIN.

The Beauties and Glories of Sunny Southern Florida

IN THE EARLY SPRING TIME.

A Discouraging Outlook for Yankee Capitalists, Who Propose

TO CORNER THE FLOWER MARKET

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH FLORIDA, March 21.—Yankee enterprise again knocks at the door of lovely, lazy Florida. This beautiful, trackless, tropical wilderness is every day being forced into prosaic progress. The scheme of certain New York capitalists to raise flowers in Florida for Northern markets is just now agitating land agents in the peninsula, thrilling the souls of Yankee belles and striking terror to the hearts of the Jersey and Long Island florists. The idea is aesthetic, poetical and flavors much of the flower markets of Paris and New Orleans. When the Goddess Flora concentrates the forces of her trust company in Florida and makes the State an American riviera, then may smiling maidens and blooming matrons laugh in the faces of Northern florists, while they luxuriate in cheap, "sweet, fresh Florida roses;" but until then my lady fair may glory in the price that gratifies her aesthetic soul, and await the revolution that will place the radiant bloom and citrine odors of the orange, magnolia and jasmine within the reach of every parlor and ballroom.

The idea is a good one, but will it be practicable? The shortest possible time between Northern cities and North Florida is 36 hours, but going to the Southern country, where success would more surely attend the enterprise, on account of richer soil and milder temperature, the average time, with the attending breaks, from the gardens of Florida to the ballrooms of the North, could not be less than 60 hours.

AN IMPRACTICABLE SCHEME.

Then, the only question to be considered is, would the delicate evanescent blooms possess utility after such a journey? If so, the scheme would be a success, and well may florists of our Eastern cities, as well as of our great gas metropolis, grow green with envy. New York papers, that are aiding the scheme, say:

"Apart from the usual proofs of common sense, no clearer evidence of how much Northern florists fear this usurpation of their rights is needed than is in their touchiness upon the subject."

But the bland gentlemen who cater to the satisfaction of estheticism at the rate of $1 and $2 per rose during the wintry months may eat, drink and be merry, for neither this year nor next will Florida roses, pinks and sweet scented violets sell "cheap" in Northern cities. The expense of transportation, gardening, commission fees, contention with the elements that prove fatal in Florida, and, as often as elsewhere, the daily demand at good prices for flowers by the thousands of tourists wintering in the State, all work together to the advantage of the Yankee florists, and when the idea of "cheap" flowers cannot be carried out the scheme must prove a failure. If the Florida orange has revolutionized the orange business, as is claimed by certain capitalists, it is at the expense of the orange producer, and while the cry of the vender, "Sweet Florida oranges, only 10 cents per dozen," resounds throughout the broad thoroughfares of our Northern cities, the orange epicure knows the difference between oranges labeled "Florida," at 10 cents per dozen, and commission house "Indian Rivers," and pays the extra price.

THE HOME OF THE ROSE.

So with Florida flowers; if they can be utilized in Yankeedom, with their beauty, fragrance and aroma of tropical romance, they will sell themselves and at fair prices. With our American labor system, American monopolies and American extravagance, the idea of "cheap" flowers among Mammonites is in the dreamy future. The same success that attends the flower gardens of the Riviera and the flower markets of Paris might be explained in Florida, were it not that the American tourist is so lavish in his expenditure of money, and pays the price whether it be extravagant or not. So, until a flower trust is formed, the price of Florida blossoms, whether they be sold in Northern or Southern markets, will be influenced by surroundings and demands. Already the idea is growing in Florida, and gardeners ship to the leading hotels, but not at French prices.

Florida is a land of delicious lights and floating shades—a veritable fragrant elysium—the beautiful, sunny holiday grounds of the Union. It is eminently a land of hotels, the winter sanitarium and social paradise of America, and with its matchless clime and witching, spicy sunlight, is the mecca for the wealthy of the North, and it is only fortune's favorites that winter here. Florida has been the fabled land of flowers since Ponce de Leon's discovery, but we must remember, by the old Spaniard's almanac, it was in the budding month of April that he saw the land, when fragrant wild flowers and soft young foliage were bursting into glorious bloom.

DISAPPOINTING DISCOVERIES.

Most persons come here expecting to see rank luxuriant exotics, roses in profusion, vines swinging and swaying with the breezes, and are quite disappointed when they see the floral display less profuse and brilliant than their imagination pictured. They forget that, like the North, the South has also its seasons. Spring is the time of bursting buds, the time when the magnolia and the jasmine, which have a beauty as distinct and delicate as Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," are in luxuriant bloom, but as evanescent as a child's dream of the star.

Some writer has called Florida the vestibuled train hitched on to paradise, and the tourist that visits the Peninsula now could easily be persuaded to believe that he is, too, in the conservatory of Flora's domain. Roses, and such roses—Marechal Neil, Bennet, La France, etc.—are blooming profusely. We might think that Florida is the home of the rose, so luxuriantly does it grow here, being cultivated on almost any soil and at any point; blooming constantly except through the season of frosts. But oh! there's the rub, and a point against supplying Northern markets during the season when flowers would be in greatest demand. When this season will strike terror to the hearts of gardeners cannot be predicted. It may be any month from November to March, depending entirely upon the frequency and seasons of old Manitoba's carnival of blizzards and cyclones.

A HARD SEASON FOR FLOWERS.

So, for the sins of Manitoba, Florida, like a petted beauty, is coquettish and treacherous, and, while she is springing into prominence Minerva-like, with all the completeness of an older country, many trying ordeals are passed through by those brave enough to experiment in a new untried land. One season frosts cut down delicate vegetation, and gardeners, after weeks of labor, must replant. Another season drought lays waste the winter's work. This winter unparalleled rains have discouraged the strongest faith, and acres of vegetables almost ready for market, farms of cane, banana plantations, fields of tube roses, calla lilies, etc., are under water. This is experienced only in certain districts, particularly in the rich "reclaimed" lands of the Disston Company, and proves that more capital and more enterprise must be expended to make the dredging system a success even against the elements.

But the North will be only too eager to see the proposed scheme a success, and as these certain capitalists have "lots of money and little use for it," the experiment would be worth attempting. And when Florida flowers sell so cheap in Northern cities that "a dollar will load one's dinner table or smother one's sweetheart, according to taste," then will the tropical blooms add one more tribute to the genius of Yankeedom. M. M.

SISTER SUE'S BUDGET.

A Boarding House for Servant Girls—Preventive Work for Women—Resume of the Week in Local Charitable and Religious Circles.

The new boarding house in Allegheny for servant girls about to be opened the 1st of April is a line of charity that should recommend itself to every devoted housewife specially, and to the sympathy of all interested in charitable work. The home is to be located on Lacock street in Allegheny. The restrictions may seem somewhat rigid to the average domestic, but a little consideration will help her to see that it is best. Fifty cents a week will be asked of those who have money, and nothing will be asked of the destitute. Any servant paying $10 (in installments, if preferred,) becomes a member and may enter at any time the Home for nothing and in case of her illness, or imperative need of rest, will not only be given her board free, but medical attendance as well. A matron has been engaged at the rate of $3 and the girls at the Home, unless prevented by illness, will be expected to help in the work of the Home. They will keep their rooms in order and assist in the kitchen. The girls will not be allowed to have men call upon them. No one will be allowed to attend a place of questionable amusement, and no one can remain out later than 9 o'clock, unless in cases where the matron is fully satisfied. Girls will find it a profitable resting place on their Sundays and Thursdays out. It is in the line of these boarding houses that there is so much suggestive work; in many cities lodging houses are provided for women and little children. There are many women who would rather give up life itself than part with the little ones whose weight drags down the feeble strength that would minister to their wants; there are others willing to come to the poorest straits rather than to beg. Others are seeking work or temporarily homeless for varied reasons. Such cases are without means, often not having more than 15 cents; that amount is sufficient in some cases to let in a woman and her children for a night's shelter; these houses cannot afford, nor is it best to a put a premium on begging by furnishing even these accommodations without the mite that relieves it from the humiliation that comes of asking alms. Sometimes churches or charitable societies furnish them tickets to these lodging houses, whereby they engage to pay to the house for a certain number of lodgings and meals. These lodging houses are, of course, only resting places, affording but a night's shelter or the abiding place until work is found. At no time do they give without requiring something in return. The mites will often suffice for the current expenses, while only extras in the way of repairs must come from outside friends. The appended statement will make it clearer expenses differ in different places. The outlay and returns are given from such a lodging house during six months of its existence: Rent, $800; gas, $34; fuel, $86 75; wages, $255 50; provisions, $840 50; sundries, $60. Total, $2,170 75.

Receipts—Received from lodgers, $1,306 50; received for meals. $778 25. Total, $2,084 75. Thus leaving a balance of $52 to be donated. During the six months money had been received for 8,041 lodgings and 10,000 meals, from about 650 women and children.

Preventive Work for Women.

Among other lines of work is that of "Preventive Work Done by the Ladies of the New York Bible and Fruit Missions." Cards are printed and distributed at different points among porters and attendants around the stations and with the waiting women. The work had been previously explained, and they were asked to co-operate in the work. From these different points the cards would be borne back to the mission by persons saying, "Some one gave this to me," or "I was directed to you." The cards read as follows:

PROTECTIVE WORK.

Women desiring Christian sympathy and aid, and those arriving in New York as strangers, wishing to be directed to cheap and respectable lodgings, are invited to make themselves known to Miss ——, the Protective Missionary of the New York Bible and Fruit Mission, 48 East Twenty-sixth street, New York.

These cards were left as well with many large drygoods stores, in hospitals, with nurses everywhere, so that opportunity would be given those seeking aid in this way. What was done with those making application? Their wants were studied; sometimes a night's lodging was furnished—sometimes a girl would be looked after for days until employment was furnished. Such work could be more frequently done than it is, and the expressions of gratitude that are made and the real work done are alike gratifying.

Notes of Local Interest.

REV. W. R. MACKAY delivered one of his popular Lenten lectures this week.

THE Y. P. S. C. E. of the Butler Street Methodist Church, celebrated its fourth anniversary Friday evening.

THE Fourth Methodist Protestant Church netted some $200 at their musical entertainment, Liberty Hall, East End.

PROF. RICHTER lectured Thursday evening in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Subject, "The Errors of Thomas Paine and the Mistakes of Ingersoll."

THE Y. M. C. A. gave the last of a series of entertainments in the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening. The programme was varied and interesting.

THE little people of the Butler Street Methodist Church were made unusually happy this week, the occasion being an entertainment by the celebrated Peake Sisters.

The cantata of "Joseph's Bondage" promises to be a feature in musical circles next week. The proceeds are to go to the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church. It will be given in the East End Rink.

THE Y. M. C. A. of East Liberty, gave their industrial school their annual treat Saturday afternoon in the Emory Methodist Church. The children demonstrated their knowledge of household work, after which the ladies gave them a dinner.

AN entertainment was given Thursday evening in the First Congregational Church, Allegheny, for the benefit of the Sabbath school library. The entertainment consisted of a tea and a book reception and wound up finally with a debate on the prohibition question.

THE Reformed Presbyterian Seminary of Allegheny held its graduating exercises this week. Its notable visitors from abroad were: Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, New York; Rev. T. P. Stevenson, D. D., of Philadelphia, and Walter I. Miller, of New York. The final examinations were held Tuesday. The candidates for ministerial honors were S. G. Connor and G. R. McBurney, both of Washington county; A. W. McClurkan, of Wahoo, Neb.; E. M. Milligan, of New York; R. C. Reed, Westmoreland county; W. S. C. Samson, of Iowa; J. S. Thompson, of Iowa. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons were devoted to public exercises that were held in Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, Sandusky street. Four of the graduates have already received calls to fields of labor. Rev. S. G. Connor to Miller's Run, West Washington; Rev. A. W. McClurkan to New Alexandria, Pa.; Rev. J. S. Thompson, Utica, N. Y., and Rev. E. M. Milligan to Parnassus, Pa.

THE meeting of the Pittsburg Baptist Association of Home and Foreign Missions was held Thursday in the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, East End. The morning was given to the foreign work, Mrs. J. F. Carey presiding. The spirit of the meeting was disturbed by a communication from the Sandusky Street Church asking for the adjustment of some trouble that had its origin between the Secretary of the society, a member of the Sandusky Street Church, and the President, Mrs. Carey, and State Secretary Mrs. J. N. Cushing. A discussion followed, and a Committee of two was appointed from each church to meet in secret session and explain the why and wherefore of it all. Two thousand dollars was reported as the sum total of the money raised during the year. The largest amount was raised by the Shady Avenue Church. The election of officers resulted: Mrs. M. A. Raymer, President; Mrs. J. C. Lippincott, Vice President; Miss Johnston, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Jennie Hutchinson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Coffin, Treasurer. The afternoon was devoted to home missions, Mrs. Louise Estep in the chair. Several papers were read, and the report of the Treasurer showed the work to be encouraging from a financial basis. The following were chosen officers: President, Mrs. J. C. Lippincott; Vice President, Mrs. John Myler; Corresponding Secretary, Miss L. McMahon; Recording Secretary, Miss Prescott; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Boggs.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,
Useful in all forms of dyspepsia.

EXTRAORDINARY kid glove bargains this week at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

SQUEEZE THEIR FEET.

Women's Small Shoes, Corns, Bunions and Kindred Subjects.

THE OTHER SEX EQUALLY GUILTY.

Interesting Interviews With Shoemakers and Chiropodists.

VEHEMENT DENIALS OF THE FAIR ONES

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

NOW, when a woman is accused of lacing too tightly, and woman has suffered from this accusation as far back as we have any history at all, she always does two things. In the first place she indignantly denies that there is any truth in the assertion, and in the second place she always draws herself in, to employ what I believe is technical phraseology among the ladies, and apparently demonstrates to the satisfaction of the man accusing that she has really three times more corset on and about her than is really necessary.

Tight lacing indeed! She is only 'steen inches around the waist, and she could wear a corset three sizes smaller than she does without experiencing the slightest difficulty. And something analagous happens when anything about wearing tight shoes is suggested.

If it is a brother or a husband who makes this cruel intimation the dainty foot will be placed upon a hassock at once, the dainty fingers will shoot downward and grasp the shoes at the toes, and the unfeeling male animal will have to acknowledge that there are at least three inches of shoe at the extremities which are not occupied at all. Of course it is all a trick, just as much a trick and just as clever as anything that Hermann does.

A MAGIC ILLUSION.

The truth of the matter is that as soon as the shoe is raised off the floor, the forward pressure on the foot ceases, the toes are no longer crowded to the front as they naturally are when the wearer of them is walking, and besides that she performs a contortion similar to that described with respect to the corset. She takes a long breath and draws in her toes and accommodates her entire foot somewhere in the neighborhood of the heel.

But even the ladies, as careful and discreet as they are, cannot always be on their guard and cannot always carry on these charming little deceptions with equal success. No man is a hero to his valet, and no woman can throw dust in the eyes of her shoemaker. With the idea, therefore, of learning something about the women of the land and their pedal extremities, and the truth about the squeezing, some leading shoemakers and chiropodists have been interviewed and the result is given herewith. A well-known Broadway salesman said:

Very few women will at first take a pair of shoes large enough for them, and when they do it is due to repeated urgings on the part of salesmen. There seems to be a desire on the part of most ladies to make their feet appear small, no matter how much suffering their doing so may entail.

ONE KIND OF HEROISM.

In many cases they will select and insist on wearing shoes fully half a size to small and after heroic attempts to "break the shoe in," will give it up in despair and send the shoes back to be exchanged for a larger pair.

We have a great deal of trouble in this way, as shoes worn two or three times are as worthless to us as the most broken and down-at-the-heel pair could possibly be.

Our salesmen are very particular to fit the customer's feet as closely as possible and still give plenty of room for the natural demands of that very useful member of the human body. They will always try and induce the customer to take a shoe which is a trifle too large rather than a pair which are a trifle too small. I recall a case of this kind of recent occurrence exactly in point. One of our lady patrons was unfortunate enough to have a foot just between the sizes in the ready made shoe. She desired a pair of shoes in a hurry, as she had no time to wait for them to be made.

The salesman showed her a pair which were just the least little bit too large, and after thoroughly explaining the difficulty of fitting her exactly, tried to prevail on her to sacrifice appearance to comfort. Well, would you believe it, that woman insisted on taking the next smaller size, which was obviously too small for her, and actually went around for two weeks enduring all sorts of tortures. At the end of that time she gave in and wanted us to change the shoes. We told her we were not doing business that way, and she replied that the salesman should not have sold her a pair of shoes that were too small for her.

THE OTHER SEX, TOO.

"There is a desire on the part of most people," said a leading shoemaker, "to make the foot look as small as possible. I would not like to venture the assertion that this weakness is more fully displayed by the gentler half of creation. Indeed, I find in a great many cases that men evince more anxiety to crowd their feet in a space wholly incompatible with the size of their feet than do the women.

Young dudish looking boys whose ages range from 16 to 20 are much harder to induce to take a shoe large enough for them than are their sisters. This is accountable in part to their having reached an age when they desire to find favor in the eyes of the fair sex by looking as natty as possible, and a small foot is deemed an indispensable accompaniment to their gorgeous tout ensemble.

You may judge for yourself how strong is the inclination to wear small shoes from the signs which I found necessary to have displayed in each department. The signs read as follows:

"Be sure you are properly fitted."
"Never wear a shoe too small."

A PROFESSIONAL OPINION.

"The popular impression that women have more trouble with their feet than men," said a Broadway chiropodist, "the trouble being induced by wearing tight shoes, is erroneous. I have been treating troubles of the feet for more than 40 years, a longer period than any other chiropodist in this country, and I find that the number of my patients who have injured their feet by wearing tight shoes is equally divided between men and women. Corns grow on the feet of women as often as on those of men, but everything to the contrary notwithstanding, corns are a constitutional malady, and are not the result of wearing tight shoes. Tight shoes make the wearer painfully aware of the presence of a corn, but have nothing to do with its origin.

"That human nature is the same in man as in woman is a theory that very few will deny. When human vanity is made known by the wearing of tight shoes and a more or less deformed foot is the result, then I suppose a man who treats diseases of the feet is naturally expected to be an authority on vanity as well as corns.

"No specialist is needed in this line to prove conclusively that in crushing the feet out of shape men are quite as culpable as women. Any non-professional observer who walks along our fashionable thoroughfares or attends the social festivities of upper tendom, and carefully watches the male portion of the assemblage, can readily detect the fact that under many a smooth and shining surface of patent leather lurks untold agony borne with a smiling visage. The delicate mincing steps assumed by our male promenaders are more eloquent than any essay on the subject could possibly be.

No Advance in Carpets

At Edward Groetzinger's. We paid more for the spring stock than the goods sold at last season, but will sell all grades at old prices. Mammoth carpet and curtain house, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

F. G. REINEMAN—
52 AND 54 SIXTH STREET.
Headquarters for Costumes of all descriptions, for hire at reasonable prices.
mh17-86-su F. G. REINEMAN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BIJOU THEATER.

Under the Direction of...R. M. GULICK & CO
Business Manager.....A. J. SHELDEN

WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, MARCH 25.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.
LATEST AND GREATEST OF NEW YORK AND LONDON SUCCESSES

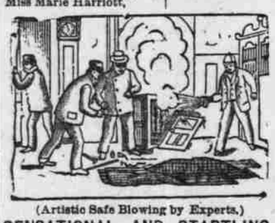
THE STOWAWAY

Under the management of JACOB LITT,
With all its wondrous natural and mechanical scenic features, including
THE MASTERPIECE of STAGE REALISM,

A FULL-RIGGED YACHT AT SEA.
The most accurate, complete and beautiful aquatic spectacle ever shown.
OTHER PICTORIAL SURPRISES.
Night View of Old London.
The Rescue in Mid-Ocean.
A Vine-Clad Villa in Kent.
ALL ARE PICTURESQUE AND IMPOSING.

Mr. Joseph Slayton,
Mr. Mark Lynch,
Mr. Lewis Baker,
Mr. Harry Hawk,
Mr. Fenwick Armstrong,
Mr. William Lee,
Mr. R. J. Moye,
Mr. Charles Farley,
Mr. Robert Edwards,
Miss Marion Elmore,
Miss Helen Weathersby,
Miss Leonora Bradley,
Miss Marie Harriott,

IN THE IMPORTANT CAST.



(Artistic Safe Blowing by Experts.)
SENSATIONAL AND STARTLING.
Introduction of two renowned and reformed burglars, "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, who will "blow" open a real iron safe, with expert tools and skill, at each performance.
Next Week—THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER.
mh24-71

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARRIS' THEATER.

Week Commencing March 25.
First production in this city of the beautiful picturesque play.

BEACON LIGHTS

Magnificent Tropical Scenes.
Beautiful Costumes.
Elaborate Appointments.

Every actor and actress in the city invited to the Thursday Matinee.
PRICES { Matinee, 10c; reserved seats, 15c & 20c / Night, 10c; reserved seats, 15c & 25c

April 1—Martin Hayden's "Boy Hero" Co.
mh24-52

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

E. D. WILT.....Lessee and Manager.
Evenings punctually at 8.
Matinee Saturday at 2.
WEEK COMMENCING Monday, March 25.
Special Engagement of
The Charming Comedienne,
MISS ROSINA

VOKES

AND HER
LONDON COMEDY COMPANY,
In the following delightful comedies.

3 Separate and Distinct Pieces at Each Performance. 3

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights, "A Game of Cards" "My Milliner's Bill" (His 'art was true to Poll.) AND "THE Rough Diamond."

Thursday and Friday Nights and Saturday Matinee, "In Honor Bound" "The Circus Rider" AND "A Pantomime Rehearsal."

Week of April 1—The Sparkling Nellie McHenry, in "3 of a Kind."
mh24-6

Imperial Club Reception,
AT IMPERIAL HALL,
Corner Seventh avenue, and new Grant street,
Monday Evening, March 25.
ORIGINAL ROYALS, McMICHAELS.
Dancing from 8 to 2. Admission 50 cents.
mh24-3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROSENTHAL'S
FAREWELL TO AMERICA

ROSENTHAL'S
FAREWELL TO PITTSBURG.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8.
APRIL 1 AND 2, AT
OLD CITY HALL
The Two Farewell Piano Recitals of the World Famous Pianist,
MORIZ
ROSENTHAL
Will occur as above, on which extraordinary occasions he will have the assistance of
FRITZ KREISLER,
The Popular Boy Violinist.
CHAS. E. PRATT, Accompanist.
SPECIAL PRICES:
Admittance, including reserved seat, $1 00—Also 75 cents.
Sale of seats commences Thursday at H. Kleber & Bros.
mh24-4

Harry Williams' Academy.
Monday Evening, March 25.
Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.

THE BIG 4's NEW DEPARTURE.

Harry Watson.
Alice Hutchings.
The Big Four.
Flora Moore.
Horse-Shoe-4
Frank Lester.
Maud Beverly.
Nelsonia and Rouclere.
Bobby Dally.
Lottie Roy.
Smith & Lord.
E. G. Johnson.
The Peruvian Dog Circus.

April 1—The Night Owls. mh24-8

CASINO MUSEUM.
MONDAY, MARCH 25.
Captain Paul Boyton's Monstrous Sea Serpent.
Happy Jack Sutton's Mirror of the Plains.
Madam Johnson, the Jersey Giantess.
Ad. Carlisle, Slight of hand.
Clark Gibbs, Duncan Sisters,
Nellie Olive, John Gilroy,
The Great Zulka.
The whole to conclude with the laughable comedy,
MURDER AT THE TOLL GATE.
Coming week of April 1—Arion Swiss Bell Ringers. mh24-105

Attention, Single Tax Men!
There will be a debate between PROF. JOHN HORROCKS and J. D. McDADE, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, at Keppler's Hall, 212 Smithfield street. Subject—"Resolved, That the Single-tax Question Does Not Involve the Question of Protection or Free Trade."
The public is invited to attend. Admission free. COMMITTEE.
mh24-101

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BRING THIS "AD" WITH YOU
AND ASK TO SEE THE GOODS.
We never advertise goods that we do not have in stock and will sell them at the prices advertised.

FOLDING BEDS.
THIS STYLE $45.
Chiffonier, Bookcase and Mantel Styles, $9 50, $13, up to $35.

THIS LARGE EASY CHAIR ONLY $6.
Covered with a nice pattern goods and good upholstering; an ornament in any parlor: a nice variety of Silk and Mohair Plush Rockers, prices $9, $11, $13 50.

DRY GOODS. CASHMERES, SUITINGS, BROADCLOTHS, SILKS.
We have a few Ladies' and Children's Winter Wraps left over. You can buy them at almost any price. We will not carry them over.
TERMS CASH OR CREDIT.

CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE, PICTURES, STOVES, RANGES, WRINGERS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, SPRINGS, SPREADS, CLOCKS, LAMPS, Lowest Prices
FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

CARPETS.
WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

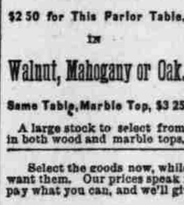
Cheap Ingrains	20 to 25c per yard
Medium Ingrains	30 to 40c per yard
Fine Ingrains	50 to 65c per yard
Hemp Carpets	17 to 28c per yard
Good Brussels	65 to 90c per yard
Cheap Brussels	50 to 60c per yard
Body Brussels	$1 00 to $1 30 per yd

CARPETS.

Lace Curtains	50c, 75c and $1 per pair
Lace Curtains	$1 50, $2, $2 50 per pair
Lace Curtains	$3 to $30 per pair

Wilton and Velvet Carpets at the lowest market prices.
Carpet Sweepers.....$1 25, $2 25 and $3 75
Saves dust and labor.
All new spring designs.
TERMS CASH OR CREDIT.

Send us your name and address. We'll send at once and measure your rooms (free of charge). Then you can come and select patterns that will not waste in cutting. All carpets put and matched if desired. CARPETS MADE AND LAID.
CARPETS. CASH OR CREDIT. CARPETS.



$2 50 for This Parlor Table, IN Walnut, Mahogany or Oak.
Same Table, Marble Top, $3 25
A large stock to select from in both wood and marble tops.

An Endless Variety of Reed and Rattan Rockers.
Old English Rockers. Neat Plush Seat and Back Rockers, lightly made and handy to carry to any part of the house.
The prices—will sell them at first sight.

$25 will buy this large Sideboard. Beveled Mirror. English Oak. Large Drawers and Cupboard. Wide top ornament shelves. Another great bargain. Lower grades, $11 50, $18 50, $22. Finer grades, $33, $55, $75. Look at our $90 line.

Select the goods now, while the new stock is all on the floor. We'll keep the goods till you want them. Our prices speak for themselves. If you cannot pay all cash at time of purchase, pay what you can, and we'll give you time to pay the balance.

Terms, Cash or Easy Payments.

EDMUNDSON & PERRINE,
The Largest Furniture and Carpet Store in Pittsburg.
All Goods Delivered Free.
ENTRANCE,
635 SMITHFIELD STREET.
mh24-6a

GRAND! UNPARALLELED! MARVELOUS!
IS THE STOCK OF SPRING GOODS WHICH
GUSKY'S
Offer in all their attractiveness, magnificence, grandeur and tastefulness. There's nothing made worth having but what is here. In every department our stock is thoroughly complete. The variety we offer in styles and materials is so wide that we know we can satisfy every buyer in every particular. The best manufacturers in the world supply our wants and you're sure of getting the right thing here and what is more you're sure of getting it at a lower price than any other dealer can sell it for. We desire to be known for cheapness, but we handle no cheap goods; that is to say we give even in low priced goods the very best article the market affords for the money. Our store is as

MEN'S CLOTHING.
The best of the best, the finest of the fine, everything as near perfection as human skill can make. Quality, fit, make and the abnormally low prices are their recommendation. We've been famed for years for our superb styles and high quality goods and we intend to make this season further and still greater inroads with the business done by high-priced merchant tailors. We'll convince gentlemen that it is pure folly for them to pay outrageously high prices for their clothing when they can get here goods better in every way for anywhere from one-third to one-half less money.

BRIGHT AS A NEW DOLLAR!
We have the best of everything—goods which you'll not find in any other store in town. Correct Clothing for dress, business and work, for men; all the latest and finest styles in the market; Boys' Clothing which will be just what mothers desire for appearance and service, at prices which will lessen the strain on the parental purse; Hats and Caps in all latest styles; Furnishing Goods for spring and summer wear and Footwear which is the best in the country.

OUR STORE THE MOTHER'S PARADISE.
Everything in Children's Suits that a fond mother's heart could wish for. Swell little things, cute small ones, nobby large ones. Our assortment of Suits for the little ones the only real complete one in the city. Kilt Suits, one and two piece, in all the lovely French novelties, imported especially by us, as well as every novel and new design of American manufacture. Just depend on it that our Juvenile Clothing is the most charming ever seen. Not a word will we say about prices other than we guarantee to undersell each and every clothier in the State. We can do it and invite every parent to ascertain this fact for themselves by coming and priceing our goods.

BIG BOYS' CLOTHING.
Forty large tables piled high with long pant Suits and Spring Overcoats, to say nothing of large quantities of fine Pants and Coats. Suits in all the latest styles, and you have choice from an almost endless variety of the newest and handsomest materials. Our buyers, who were the earliest in the market, scoured every Clothing center for the best, while other dealers were asleep, and the consequence was that they scooped in the finest of the fine, leaving later buyers to take what our buyers left. Depend on it there is no room for improvement in our goods and our prices will, as usual, be the lowest possible.

PANTS and SHORT PANT SUITS!
This department of ours is crowded with such elegant goods at such low prices that we are sure of adding many thousands of new customers to the vast army of purchasers who now make this store their headquarters for Boys' Clothing. Talk about new styles, exquisite designs and dainty novelties, we have everything here, sure. The combination of colors and tints is exquisitely beautiful and the trimmings as fine and artistic as possible. Couple these desirable qualities with the fact that all our goods are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear and that prices will be found to be the lowest and you have the secret of our enormous business.

∴ COMPLETE EASTER OUTFITS FOR THE BOYS. ∴
∴ CONFIRMATION SUITS A SPECIALTY. ∴

A MAMMOTH ASSORTMENT OF HATS AND CAPS! SPRING SHAPES! SPRING STYLES! SPRING GOODS!
Fine Silk Hats! Derby and Alpine Hats in all the latest and newest colors and shapes! All the new style Crush Hats! Windsor Caps! Steamer Caps! Children's Fancy Caps in all colors. In fact there's nothing in the Hat line but what we can supply you with and all at lower prices than you can get them for from any one else.
Spring Styles Shirt Waists! Very Latest in Spring Neckwear! All Kinds of Hose, Underwear, Shirts, Footwear, etc.
And so it goes all along. We save you money everywhere, in all departments, etc., on everything you buy.

GUSKY'S The Only Strictly One-Price Merchants, 300 to 400 MARKET STREET. GUSKY'S