PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1889. THE

YOU CAN'T PUT THE OCEAN IN A TEA-CUP!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEITHER CAN WE DESCRIBE THE THOUSAND AND ONE FEATURES

-OF THE-

EXTRAORDINARY, MAMMOTH AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

IN THE WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR STORE OF

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

PITTSBURG'S LEADING CREDIT FIRM. 307 WOOD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES.

To judge of the magnificent stock and assortment by our meager description would be like testing the comforts of a feather bed by lying down on one feather. The prompt and generous responses to our advertisements assure us that our statements don't fail of the respect to which they're entitled, But then we've got a "pull." It's a price pull, and it pulls more trade than any amount of windy bombast in the newspapers.

OURS IS THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE OF THIS CITY! Despite the Loud Mouth and Venomous, Yet Impotent Croakings of Other Dealers,

Who, chock full of egotism and inflated with bombastic vapor and flatulence, make themselves the laughing stock of the whole community by reason of their nothing short of absurd, nonsensical, ridiculous, aye, and even impertinent assertions and windy sayings, for is it not impertinent to ask the public to believe that there is only one firm in this city in our line of business who do business on the common platform of honesty and fair dealing? The citizens of Pittsburg and vicinity know that it isn't the loudest blown horn that produces the sweetest music. We don't blow as loud as some would-have-it-all-and-everybody-else-starve dealers, but our music is pleasing to the ear. That good old tune "Honest Goods at Reasonable Prices, accompanied by "The Best of Treatment Always Draws Well," and we know how to play it to perfection. No bombast for us; we believe in merit and merit alone, and if our ways of business are not meritorious enough to command public patronage we are content to sink into oblivion. We sell goods strictly on their merits. If they are not as good as people expect to find, if they are not as low-priced as we lead people to believe, if our treatment is not as fair as people expect, we don't suppose that those who enter our store will purchase.

But, judging by our enormous business-increasing, we are happy to say, daily -we can say to our envious, ill-bred and snarling competitors (Oh, how the shoe must pinch somewhere), "We're quite well, thank you, and hope you're the same."

With Malice Toward None and Charity for All, we remain,

A STUDY OF SUICIDE. How Civilization Fosters the Ten-dency Toward Felo de Se. OTHERS SEE US. AS Sensations of a Stranger Visiting

God, man and nature. LEGAL STATUS OF SUICIDE. ITS FIRST FORM SACRIFICIAL. The legal ennotments against suicides, whether heathen, pagan or Christian, would whether heather, pagan or christian, would make an interesting chapter by themselves. Suffice it, that so far as the former are con-cerned, they chiefly distinguished against the class known as dishonorable suicides. But under Christian civil and Ecclesiastical law the property of all suicides whatever was confiscated, their bodies treated to the crossest indignities and their sould decond The Causes Underlying Suicide Substan-INFLUENCES THAT FAVOR THE CRIME.

insanity.

[WEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

tially the Same at All Times.

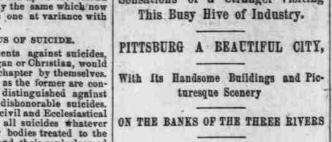
14

The increase of suicide with the progress of civilization is a matter of grave and insignificant import. That there is such an increase, statistics abundantly prove. Common to all parts of the globe, and practiced by all nations and peoples whether civilized or not, it is nowhere so common or universal as in the more advanced and progressive centers of the world. The mere proximity of such a center increases the suicidal rate throughout the territory around. Is the fact condemnatory of civilization itself? fact condemnatory of civilization itself? Say rather that it is, like those other facts of murder and insanity, the evolutionary re-sult of natural and spiritual law. Civiliza-tion is the evolution-the evolution of man, meaning the gradual and logical unfold ment of all his powers, latent or acquired. That evil is thus developed as well as good. That evil is thus developed as well as good, but proves the moral duplexity of human

Apart from its moral aspect, however, the act of self-destruction is but the extreme ex-The physical, diseases more especially of pression of man's inherent freedom of will as applied to the choice of life or death But setting all this aside, it is absolutely certain that the very influences that do most toward fostering mental culture and devel-opment, have also a fostering influence of the tendency toward suicide. The particu-lar causes leading to such a result will be considered further on. Considered per se it is more than propable that suicide is, in its way, but one effect of the law of natural se-lection, the weaker going to the wall and perishing in order to make way for the stronger and capable. The Italian author, Morselli, moreover, advances the idea that stronger and capable. The Italian author, Morselli, moreover, advances the idea that the instinct of self-preservation is naturally counterbalanced by that of self-destruction. He cites the suicide of animals in sup-port of his theory, and opines, that to the primitive mind, the natural solution to an unbearable life is to put an end to it. As a matter of fact, the question, "To be," or not to be," is the nat-ural resultant of that other, "Is lice worth living?" and the suicidal impulse is the logical outcome of the individual's em-phatic "No!" Under stress of the negative, he proceeds "to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing, ends them." The "dread of something after death" does not seem to strouble him; Prominent among these is that of Versailles, death" does not seem to strouble him; having decided that life is not worth the living, he is more than willing to take his chances with death. The growing skep-ticism and doubt regarding the immortality of the scal and the nature of the life to come has without doubt much to do with this indifference to what "comes after," and this, too, is generally true, whether the deed itself be impulsive or deliberate. The sui-cide of insanity even, is also, in many cases, undoubtedly influenced by similar

SUICIDE HISTORICALLY SKETCHED.

But before entering more fully upon the field of causes, an historical sketch of suicide will not be amiss. Anciently, suicide had its rise in the universally accepted doctrine of continuity, i. e., that of the immortality of the soul. Its first form was sacrificial. Widows, slaves, officers and friends sacrificed themselves upon the funeral pyre of lord and master, or were buried with them in the belief and expectancy of continuing to serve them in the other world. Compulsory in the beginning, time, usage and religious training gradually made of it a vol-untary and meritorious act. The suicide of widows was especially regarded efficacious, even to the redemption of the souls of their husbands from torment-for even the tor heathen had his ideas of purgatorial justice. Nor was this custom confined to any one narace; East Africa, Asia, and the Americas, all anciently prac-ticed it to a greater or less ex-tent. The suttee of widows and the suicide of friends is even now carried on in some parts of the world, notably China and Japan. Against suicide, per se, paganism had and has no law. The right to takeone's own life seems to have been universally allowed. The question of sin was not involved. As a natural result, suicide from other motives and causes than the sacrificial gradually crept in, and gave rise to a series of restrictions, mostly civil, distinguishing between honorable and dishonorable suicide. The laws of the Chinese on this subject are illustrative in a general way of all: honor-able suicides were sacrificial, those caused by defeat in battle, insult to the sovereign, insolvency, fear of capital punishment or of public disgrace-public disgrace mean-ing to an oriental anything from an uninabout them, though here and there are extentional breach of etiquette to a discovered theit or murder. Dishonorable suicides were those caused by gambling, quarreling, revenge and vice. The Eastern doctrines of transmigration, reincarnation, etc., has also a most import-ant influence favoring suicide wherever generally accepted. The hope of bettering one's condition, or a too impatient desire for heavenly beatitude in the ascetic, the subjective tendency of oriental mysticism, which looked on life and more especially earthly existence as but a passing change and show, and upon mind and spirit as the only and substantial reality, all this led to an increasing indifference toward life itself and a contempt for the earthly barriers superimposed by the flesh. That the Eastern crop of murders should keep pace with that of suicides is not much to be wondered at. SUICIDAL INFLUENCES. Turning westward we find ancient Greeks and Romans an eminently cheerful, lifeloving people, regarding death with the natural distance of the healthy and sensuous minded. But with the invasion of eastern ideas, brought about by conquest and travel, there arose a melancholy change. The Greek, indeed, grew more spiritually minded and mentally cultured, and Grecian civili-zation took on a transcendent degree of polish and refinement. But even as in our later days such influences foster the suicidal tendency, so also was it with the Greek. Life took on the aspect of an accident, of which he wearied; death took on that of a friend, whom he sought. Suicide, to the Greek philosopher, became not only a rea-sonable act, "but was the noblest expression of moral freedom," the Stoics especially as-serting the "inborn right to sever the connection between soul and body when convinced that one's true usefulness and opportunity to live happily and well is over." The condition implied within the conclud ing words illustrates the lact that the Greeks also distinguished between honorable and dishonorable suicide, and this very much after the fashion of the Chinese. Impulsive suicide the Stoics regarded as vulgar. The Epicreans, however, interpreted the right to self-destruction in a far more lax and sweeping wuy, fear of pain being in itself an all sufficient cause. In practically unsuccessful opposition to all this, rose the Pythagorean doctrine that "No man shall abandon his post in life, without the orders of the Great Commander, that the deity must first give cause; which doctrine is the first approach toward con-sidering suicide itself as a moral offense against self and the delty. So much for the pagan, East and West. The Mosaic command, "Thou shalt not kill," included by implication the act of sin, included by implication the act of self-destruction. Suicide then, has ever been, and still is exceedingly rare among the Jews. To them it has all the moral at-tributes of murder. The Jews, too, are by nature a practical worldly people, and are thus constitutionally average to many of the ideas that foster that of suicide. They, also, have their laws, civil and ecclesiastical, disinguishing between honorable and disimply a certain degree of departure from the photos for less money than elsewhere.



grossest indignities, and their soulis doomed to eternal torments. Most of these laws and penalties were repealed, however, after the Napoloneonie wars, the Code Napoleon rec-IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] A stranger, having a taste for the pictursque, after a few days' visit to Pittsburg, as something of a public and private dis-grace, is due to the influence of Christian canon law; but both church and public now is often impressed with a wonder if the people of 'that vicinity have any idea of the scenic effect and picturesqueness of that locality. There is no doubt but most, if not all, readers of Allegheny county have unite in a more merciful judgment as to the unfortunate's future state, throwing over the been delighted with a hope of a visit to charitable mantle of supposed 'temporary some noted place in a far off land, on reading a glowing description of it by some The causes that underlie suicide are sub-

prominent writer, and localities in distant tantially the same at all times and places, States in this land of ours have charms for the same reason. Because, perhaps, they believe with Campbell "'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view."

Such readers should be advised to turn the small end of a powerful telescope upon their own locality and they would then hereditary, insanity, imitativeness, mental, affectional, physical and external. The mental causes include education, literature, science and art, and, above all, religion. The affectional, domestic and love troubles. The physical, diseases more especially of the physical, diseases more especially of have, in imagination, distance enough and variety enough to suit the most fastidious, for there is more to be seen in certain seasons within 20 miles of Pittsburg than on the Rhine, Seine, Tiber or the Thames. At least that is the opinion of one who has spent some time in Allegheny county, and who has no interest in its past, present or future.

A PICTURESQUE LOCATION.

The location of Pittsburg is in itself cturesque enough, situated as it is between the two rivers and overshadowed, as it were, by the hills above the river's banks, hemming by the hills above the river's banks, hemming it in on every side, as though to prevent the city from spreading itself. But we see it climbing the hills on every side and crown-ing their tops with dwellings and business houses; carrying thoroughfares to their summits, determined not to be hemmed in by the hills as long as human ingenuity can find means to surmount them with "in-clined planes," in themselves novelties of which not a great many cities in foreign lands can boast. Then the numerous bridges spanning the rivers, some of which are not or neglect. In matters of sex, the propor-tion of women to men is 1 to 3. In barbarous countries, however, the number is more equal: also, in cases of an affectional and nestic nature.

INFLUENCES FAVORING SUICIDE.

spanning the rivers, some of which are not Hereditary exercises a real though as yet, undetermined influence on suicide. To insanity, one half of all self-inflicted deaths are probably due. Under the head of imionly useful, but ornamental enough for any locality to be proud of. To these may be added the fleets of steamboats moored to their wharves ready to carry her commerce tation, come the epidemics of suicide that have arisen from time to time in days to the world, making a scene in all, which, if properly described, would fill the mind with But the greatest of all Pittsburg's great ness and scenery-and when I speak of the city in this sense I mean the whole vicinity -which attracts the world, is its busy hives of industry. There is enough to be seen in the numerous mills, workshops and factories that line the rivers in that locality to ponin 1793, during which 1,300 victims per-ished. The educational influences are chiefly those arising from cerebral irrita-tion, and may be done away with by better systems of instruction. Literature stands convicted of moral causes fostering suicide, der over for a life time, and is worth going a long way to see. Well may Pittsburgers be proud of them and take delight in showvicious and sensational books and papers having a direct influence on many of its having a direct influence on many of its underlying motives. Science and art have more to do with the purely mental and physical side. Lack of religious faith(uni-versally followed by laxity of morals), is one of the most fruitful cadees of suicide. A creed that tends to religious trust and sub-mission counts fewer suicides than one less restrictive and more investigating. Thus it is that the Roman Catholio Church num-bers fewer suicides than the Protestant, and in a country where there is universal freeing strangers through and around them. Tourists may travel in many lands, but they will find here something to admire that cannot be found elsewhere.

NIGHT SCENES.

Interesting and instructing as the locality may be in the daylight, it is at night the city's wonder, beauty and variety shines out brightest, and anyone who sees it at night and is not impressed must be dull in-deed. I visited Pittsburg a short time ago, the first time for several years and got to

is that the Roman Catholic Church num-bers lewer suicides than the Protestant, and in a country where there is universal free-dom of thought on religious matters the rate of suicide is proportionately large. Wit-ness Germany; her per cent of suicides is 206 in 1,000,000 inhabitants; whereas in Catholic Spain it is but 14. As to occupation, the per cent of suicides is naturally higher among those of a sedent-ary character; 12 per cent of suicides furthermore, arise from causes attendant on poverty and financial disgrace. National differences concerning suicide are based on temperament, industries, environment and population. The densely populated, and population. The densely populated, the more intemperate, irreligious and unfav-orably situated centers yield the larger per But on crossing Smithfield street bridge I saw that what I thought were bright stars were the lamps on Mount Washington, which I could see outlined clear and bold cent. But take it all in all, there are no absolute laws regulating sucide. Any cause that against the moring sky. At night I came down the Allegheny develops the subjective or sentimental side of a people or of an individual to the detririver from Sharpsburg. What a beautiful panorama was spread before me, all the way from the bridge at Sharpsburg as far as I could see! There was the glare of the ment of the objective or practical, may be set down as an influence favoring suicide. Most of our modern suicide is strictly im-pulsive in character, and that which the I could see! There was the giare of the furnace lights of the works that line the Pittsburg side of the river, casting, every now and then, their reflections in the water, in the foreground, while in the back ground Stoics would accordingly term vulgar, and without sufficient cause. One thing is without sufficient cause. One thing is tolerably certain; insanity is not near so frequently the cause of suicide as the char-frequently the cause of suicide as the char-the lights from windows and the lamps on the hill above the Pennsylvania Railroad, the hill above the Pennsylvania Railroad, shone out clear and white. Mingled with them could be seen the bluish glare of the during June, and fewest in December; more electric lights, and here and there the dull red and white blaze of the natural gas, during hot than cold or damp weather, and nore during the early hours of the morning making in all a scene reminding one of the descriptions of the enchanted palaces of the and at noon. The methods and means employed have and have always had a certain sameness

merous as to be beyond the power of de-scription, yet adds to Pittsburg's glory, and makes up in part the beauty and variety of its scenery and the enjoyment of a trip down the Monongabela by night. T. T. O'MALLEY.

PITTSBURGERS IN PARIS.

Indications That Many of Our School Ma'ams Will go to the Exposition-Teachers' Academy Reconstructed.

In all probability Pittsburg will have quite a showing of its educational people at ON THE BANKS OF THE THREE EIVERS the Paris Exposition- Since the announce-mnet, last Saturday, that Mr. Luckey had received a circular stating that a 33-day trip to Paris was obtainable for \$150, the

idea of a visit to Europe has struck a number of Pittsburg teachers most forcibly. Inquiries regarding the trip have been coming in quite rapidly. The success of the excursion from Pittsburg depends on the num-ber of teachers and their friends who are willing to make up a party. The following named teachers will likely

mbark on the briny ocean in July for Europe: Mrs. M. B. Redman, the Misées Hare, Young, Janet McCutcheon, Morgan, Anna Flack, Emma Bridge, S. A. Platt, M. Hays and Mrs.

That important meeting of the Teachers Academy that has been heralded for some tim

Academy that has been heralded for some time, tyok place yesterday at the Grant school. There are 350 members in this society, and one of its important tenets is secreey. To have the academy a more benefiting and active body, a committee was appointed to make important changes in the constitution. This much iff allowed for outside teachers to Know: The new constitution was adopted yes-terday, and there must have been some clause in it that told them to keep the proceedings of this body very quiet. The members always have been pretty quiet about it, but yesterday they were more "mam" than ever. The old plan of electing members is also abolished. Heretofore a committee of three was notified at different intervals to visit a to see if she were eligible to membership this was always done without the proposed member's knowledge. At the next meeting in June a revision of the membership roll will be made.

At yesterday's session Miss Lilian Hoag, of the Grant school, was infinited, and the Misses Olive M. Smith, M. A. O'Donnel, of the Mount Albion school, and Katle Evans, of Soho, were elected to membership.

elected to membership. Yesterday the following programme was ar-ranged for the Prosser Benefit Concert, which takes place in the Grand Central Rink, April 29: .Alpine Quarter

PART IL.

Educational Echoes.

MRS. C. C. MYLER, of the Liberty school has the sincere sympathy of her many friends in the loss of her sister who died last week.

THE Lucky school will give an entertain-ment at the West End Rink on May IL. The proceeds are to defray the expenses of their annual school pic-nic,

THE programme that the school children will render on the Washington Insugural Cen-tennial, was issued yesterday. The music will be in charge of Professors Rimehart, Martin, and Slack.

THE Misses Mary J. and Rosetta Polley, of the Sobo and Bellefield schools, respectively, were at Marshal station yesterday attending the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brinker, of that place.

A SCHOOL exhibition will be given at the Birmingham school next Wednesday, Thursday

annual examination of the county teachers. They will be held at Turtle Creek, May 25, Coraopolis, May 27; Elizabeth, June 8; Sewick-ly, June 11; Etna, June 14; Chartiers Borough, June 19; McKeesport, June 21; Oakdale, June 27; Tarentum, July 2. The examination for Pittsburg teachers will commence the 2d or 8d Saturday in May.

Arabian Nights. THE HOME OF VULCAN.

traordinary and eccentric exceptions. Drowning and poisoning are most common among women, and the use of firearms and That same night I crossed the Monon gahela river over the Panhandle bridge, ganets river over the Fanancie bridge, and the scene over on the hills of the South-side was, if anything, more romantic, while the lights from the glasshouses, mills and furnaces on both sides of the river reflecting of the rope among men. The moral aspect of the deed itself cannot be too deeply deplored. Apart from the religious culpability attached by Christen-dom to the act, there is in it little savoring in the water, make it look, indeed, a fit dwelling place for the mighty Vulcan. of human courage and dignity, and a vast For a scene, such as no genii with all his magic power could unfold to mortal gaze, a trip should be taken down the Monongahela deal savoring of human weakness and cowardice. Better for the maxim. Pagan though it be, that "No man should abandon his post in life without the orders of the Great Commander." MARK F. GRISWOLD. Valley on a calm night. Foreigners may boast of their ancient castles, baronial halls, and royal palaces, but they pale into insignificance when compared with the massive structures and modern monarchs of

GREAT AUCTION SALE. Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains,

Portieres, upholstery goods, plushes, piano and table covers, easels, screens, shades, etc., for a few days only, at 2 P. M. and 7 and table o'clock in the evening, to close out our en-tire stock regardless of cost; now is your time for genuine bargain; private sales in the morning at H. Heltzman & Sons, 35 Sixth st.

Worth Perusal.

The financial statement of the Western sharp report of a 12-point er, as though a battle between rival armies was in progress. It really is a battle, between the rolls and skelp iron, being welded into pipes for va-rious uses, in which the rolls usually con-Assurance Company, of Toronto, as pub-lished on the third page of this paper. This old and reliable fire insurance corporation has paid out millions of dollars in losses to its patrons in the United States, and still shows a large surplus of over \$450,-Property owners who are wise enough to secure policies in this company may congratulate themselves, as the in-demnity is absolute. Their office in this the vari-colored gas escaping from the vast furnaces of the Edgar Thomson Steel city is at 61 Fourth avenue, in charge of John D. Biggert, who will give prompt at-tention to applications for insurance. Works, shuts out the works itself.

The Housekeeper's Guide.

A monthly publication of interest to every housekeeper. Gives the price of every ar-ticle we carry in stock, interesting reading matter, household recipes, etc. April num-ber now ready. Mailed on application. WM. HASLAGE & SON, Select Family Grocers, 18 Diamond, Mar-

ket square, Pittsburg. TAYLOR & DEAN,

203 and 205 Market St. Call on them for wire window and door

screens, which are a preventative against flies and dust, also for iron fencing of every description

THOSE who are not acquainted with the various makes and styles of furniture should always deal with a firm that have but one price, and who can be relied upon as carry-ing the very latest designs. Such a firm is Dain & Daschbach, 111 Smithfield st.

THE celebrated XXX 1855 pure rye whisky, the finest in the United States, can always be had at G. W. Schmidt's, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue.

BEMEMBER Pearson's Nos. are 96 Fifth

HIS MAJESTY'S SNAKES.

CARPETS

OF ALL GRADES

Bedroom Furniture !

Oaks, quarter and blazed, sawed.

Mahoganized Cherry, Birch and Maple, Elm and White Wood, etc.

See our \$20 Antique Oak Suite.

See our \$17 Antique Oak Suite. MARVELS FOR THE MONEY.

ANTIQUE OAK and WALNUT

Wardrobes

AND FOLDING BEDS,

Bed and Single Lounges, Couches

etc. Odd Dressers, Odd Beds and

Odd Washstands, Bedroom Chairs,

etc., etc. Bedsteads as low in price

A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF

as \$2 75, and as high as \$75.

we are having a very big run.

FANCY SILK PLUSH

The Serpents Which Were the Favorite Pets of an Indian Monarch. Youth's Companion.]

That a person can enjoy keeping snakes Suitable for furnishing the mansion for pets is incomprehensible to those who of a millionaire or the home of a look on a snake merely as a disgusting and day laborer. Everything from the dangerous creature; but the true student of nature finds something interesting in the snake's habits of life, and never ceases to to the very finest Brussels and admire its sinuous, gliding movements, which are the perfection of ease and grace. The late King of Oude had a snakery in the gardens of his palace near Calcutta, and there snakes of all sorts and sizes were as-

sembled. "It was an oblong pit," says one who had seen it often, shout 30 feet long by 20 feet broad, the walls being about 12 feet high, and perfectly smooth, so that a snake could not climb up. In the center of the pit there was a large block of rough masonry, per-forated so that it was as full of holes as a sponge. In this honeycombed block the snakes dwelt, and when the sun shone brightly, they came out to bask or to feed. "His Majesty used to have live frogs put into the pit, and amused himself by seeing the hungry snakes catch the frogs. When a large snake catches a small frog, it is all fixed to do business alike satisfactory to ourselves and our patrons. We would like you to come and see our stock, find out all about our way of doing business, and we've no doubt of our ability to make

Valley on a calm night. Foreigners may boast of their ancient castles, baronial halls, and royal palaces, but they pale into insignificance when compared with the massive structures and modern monarchs of to-day's progress, as found along the Mo-nongahela river. On coming around the land, above Mo-keesport, you come in sight of Wood's mill and the National Tube Works, bril-liantly lighted from floor to roof. Stop for a few moments sind you can hear the hum and murmur of the rolls, and occasionally a sound as though shots were being fired in succession by a battalion of musketry, end-ing sometimes with a loud report like the sharp report of a 12-pounder, as though a battle between rival armies was in progress. It really is a battle, between the rolls and skelp iron, being welded into pipes for yard, seized the snake.

swallow the snake. "How the affair might have ended canno

quer, and the other subdued into its proper form. Slowly drifting down the river, you be told, because my friends imprudently drew near to watch the combat, when the frogs and the snake took alarm, and the big pass many works, an important one being the United States Tin Plate Works at frog disgorged the snake's tail, the snake released the little frog, and they all dis-persed, each his own way." Another bend, while allowing you to see

Beecham's Pills.

It has recently been demonstrated that some articles of merchandise, which have been before the public of England for the last half century, are nine times more used there than all other principal patent medi-cines put together. We refer to Beecham's Pills, which in order to meet the wishes and AN ENTRANCING SIGHT. But on coming around the bend you are rewarded by a sight entrancing. Myriads of sparks can be seen flashing in midair like rubles and brilliants of all kinds and colors. rubies and orininants of all kinds and colors. It is caused by manganese and spiegeleisen being put into the molten metal to convert it to its proper use. You will also see a lit-tle locomotive puffing forth the fiery sparks as it draws the liquid cinders from the fur-naces in wagons to be emptied on the river bank. Watch it as it runs to the river and requirements expressed by Americans, many of whom already know their value, are now introduced in such a thorough manner that no home need be without them in America. We believe this shrewd and dimension with with a start of the start of t in America. We believe this shrewd and discerning people will soon join in the uni-versal testimony that they "are worth a guinea a box," although they can be pur-chased of druggists for but twenty-five cents. These pills are round and will therefore roll. They have already rolled into every English-speaking country in the world, and they are still rolling. All sufferers from in-digestion, flatulency, constipation and all other forms of stomach and liver troubles have now this famous and inexpensive remedy within their reach; but should they find, upon inquiry, that their druggist does not keep BEECHAM'S PILLS, they can send twenty-five cents to the General Agents for as it reflects in the water all the colors of the rainbow; the river looks as though, in that locality, it was a river of fire and gold. We pass on and see the light and blaze we pass on and see the light and blaze from other works until we reach the vast steel works at Homestead. While pausing here, and seeing the billets and bars flashing and passing from furnaces to rolls in every direction and noticing the number of furnaces of all kinds, we are sensibly impressed with the fact that it is a large mill, and, if size the fact that it is a large mill, and, if size goes for anything, not only the rails that carry the commerce but the armor plates of the future American menot-war will be rolled in this mill. On our journey down toward the city we pass glass houses, coal tipples, and works of every kind, until we reach the American Iron and Steel Works, with a fine bridge connecting the plants on each side of the river and giving employ-ment to between 3,000 and 4,000 people. From this on the works are so thick and nu twenty-five cents to the General Agents for the United States, B. F. Allen & Co., 365 Canal Street, New York City, who will promptly mail them to any address. BLACH Jersey silks, three qualities, 95c, \$1 10, \$1 25; the lightest and best wearing

MWF80

summer fabric known. HUGUS & HACKE.

HOPPER BROS. & CO., CASH OR CREDIT FIRM. 307 WOOD STREET.

OUR CREDIT SYSTEM

PAYMENTS!

finest goods in the city. Tambour, cheapest Rag Carpets and Ingrains Swiss, Oriental, Nottingham, etc., if you had the cash ready in your hand. NO PREPARATION NECES-SARY-NO SAVING UP-NO BORROWING OF MONEY. It's a Silk Curtains and Poles in great Royal Wiltons. We take special pride in the fact that owing to our system by which you can make your home possessed of all the comforts variety. Ladies come and inspect immense stock, our peerless assortof life. We ask you to acquaint yourselves with the system that gives these beautiful goods; you can dement, our acknowledged bargains promise of help in these duties, as ours does. We have supplied thouand our facilities for doing business, pend on getting the best, the finest I sands of customers for years with we find ourselves peculiarly well

Furniture ! Carpets ! Household Goods !

And everything pertaining to the interior of furnishing their homes, and are happy to say that all our old patrons stick by us. We don't claim to mattresses, not including feather customers of you. On all purchases have no competition. We have, and some of them are doing quite well, beds, which we also carry or make made before 12 noon any day we which we are pleased to see. As we, however, concern ourselves with to order. Feather and Down Pilwill allow a discount of 5 per cent. our own business solely, we leave out all reference to other dealers and lows and Bolsters. Dress Pillows, give to our readers a few pointers relative to the goods we have to offer.



An extraordinary display truly ! An assortment which is, we think, one of the most extensive and artistic in the city, certainly we know that our prices are as low, if not lower, than any other Cash and

Credit House in Pittsburg. We make all our own Parlor Furniture, being the only house in our line of business in the city doing this. You'll find here in the greatest profusion Sofas, Couches, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Etc., Etc. The Finest Furniture ever kept in a store. We make a special exhibit of Onyx Top Tables, Brass and Gilt Furniture, Sideboards, Cheffoniers, Cabinets, Etc., Etc. Then we have Dining Chairs, Extension Tables in the most popular woods and latest designs.

ELEGANT HALL FURNITURE-Every Pattern, from a Little Inexpensive Stand to the Most Elaborate.

Wonder how many know how much thought we bestow on Office Furniture? A large division of our store is devoted to it. Roll-Top Desks, Office Tables, Chairs, Bookcases. Bookcases without Desks and AND REED ROCKERS, Desks without Bookcases. Everything for a Business Office or an Office As well as beautiful Antique High at Home.

Back Rockers and Chairs, on which Everything sold for CASH or on EASY PAYMENTS



CASH OR CREDIT!

Enables you to meet all the requirements of the season just the same as

Our Bedding Department Eight different styles of bed springs; nineteen different styles of

Pillows and Bolster Slips, White and Colored Bed Spreads, Comfortables and Blankets. An elegant line of Bed Lace Sets.

A Magnificent Stock of

Lace Curtains.

This department replete with the

Refrigerators and Ice Chests

From the Cheapest to the Finest.

BABY CARRIAGES!

In all styles, upholstered in any kind of material required, at prices which make all other dealers turn green with envy.

Hanging Lamps,

Two and Three-light brass Chandeliers for oil; Handsome Line of Engravings, Oil Paintings and Photos on Satin; also Easels in any wood.

ALL KINDS OF

Kitchen Utensils.

This city's make of Stoves and Ranges, goods that we can give positive guarantees with as regards baking qualities. Dinner and Tea Sets, Chamber Toilet Sets, etc., etc., etc.

Host of other goods too nume rou to mention.

