

BOY HORSE THIEVES. How Three Lads Have Been Puzzling the Police.

THEY ARE CAUGHT AT LAST. The Peculiar Manner in Which They Eluded Detection.

HORSES AND WAGONS BADLY MIXED. Two of the Boys Only Eleven and the Third Nine Years Old.

RESPECTABLE FAMILIES INVOLVED.

A startling instance of youthful depravity or maliciousness was revealed by the police last evening. It was simply a disclosure of the fact that three lads have, for several months, been engaged in stealing horses in this city, and have, by a peculiar method, eluded the police for a long time.

For three or four months the police have been greatly puzzled by their inability to discover lost teams. It scarcely ever happens that a horse and buggy or wagon are stolen without the sending of a report to the police. The officers usually depend upon the description of the wagon more than upon the description of the horse, in their efforts to find the missing team, because wagons differ more in their make-up and color than horses.

Among the cases reported to the police was that of a man named William Singer, a teamster, who lost a horse and wagon about three weeks ago. Pat Deane reported the loss of a horse and wagon about a fortnight since. The same mysterious report reached about the time to Charles Collins of Bedford avenue. On Friday an Allegheny grocer reported to the police that he had lost a bay horse and a red wagon. He gave a good description of both horse and wagon, and during Friday night the wagon was found standing on Teath street, near where the wagons of P. D. Casey and Adler, Bookheim & Co. were kept.

Early yesterday morning the theft was reported of a horse and wagon from the store of J. J. Joyce, a grocery store on Try street, near Old avenue. A young man started out with a horse and buggy to search for the missing rig. Shortly before dark evening he came across the wagon on Fifth avenue. A strange horse was attached to it and three small boys sat on the seat. The young man pulled up beside the wagon and the boys, who evidently knew him, jumped off the wagon and ran away as fast as their small legs would carry them.

TRACING A WAGON. The young man conveyed the horse and wagon to Mrs. Joyce's store, and reported a careful description of the horse to the police.

The Central station was immediately ordered to be the property of the Allegheny grocer. The young man said he believed that one of the boys was Willie Sullivan, Bookheim & Co. 112 High street. The others he did not know.

DETECTIVE JOHN McGUIRE WAS SENT OUT TO SEARCH FOR THE BOYS. He was given a good description of the horse and wagon, and minutes ran across him by accident on Grant street. He was accompanied by another lad of about the same age, and Detective McGUIRE took the boys to the Central station.

There the second boy gave his name as Willie Fitzpatrick, living on Wilson street. The boys confessed that they had been stealing horses and wagons some time. They said that it was their habit to unhitch a horse from a wagon after they had driven it a short distance, and hitch it to another stolen wagon.

RAFFLING THE POLICE. Thus they baffled the police in a manner which Inspector McAleese says would credit to old professional thieves.

Thus they baffled the police in a manner which Inspector McAleese says would credit to old professional thieves. The boys said that they used the stolen rigs to haul garbage, ashes or other refuse. They could get by which means they made enough money to buy cigarettes and pies. When they had used the untraced horse and wagon for a day or two they would leave them standing in the street, to puzzle the police. Both lads gave their ages as 11, and their companions in the work they named Charlie O'Donnell, No. 13 High street, Charlie Lee, at his mother's house. He worked to be only 9 years old.

MOTHERS AND SISTERS THERE. Soon after the boys were locked up the Central station was thronged with women, the mothers and sisters of the juvenile prisoners.

INS COAT STOLEN. Mr. Melvin Refused to Inform the Police of His Loss.

C. L. Melvin, a passenger to the Lake Erie depot last night, had his overcoat stolen in front of the waiting room. He left the overcoat and umbrella on the bench and went away for a few seconds. When he returned the coat had disappeared, while the umbrella, which was an old and much worn one, was untouched. Several gentlemen tried to persuade Melvin to notify the police, but he declined to do so, declaring that he would have to spend more money in getting back his coat than the article itself was worth.

WESTINGHOUSE APPEALS. The Manufacturer of Incandescent Lamps Begs Public Property—Not Worried by the Adverse Decision.

George Westinghouse, Jr., President of the Westinghouse Electric Company, in an interview last night on Justice Bradley's decision in favor of the Edison patents.

"This decision leaves the Westinghouse Company just where it was before, and cannot under any circumstances affect it adversely; although, of course, we would have much preferred a different result. We have strong hopes of obtaining a favorable decision from the Supreme Court, on appeal, but whatever happens our company will still be able to manufacture and sell incandescent electric lamps as freely as it did before. The worst that can happen is that the incandescent lamps shall be finally declared public property, as is already the case with the arc lamp."

"I should be remembered that this decision does not affect the Edison patents. We own several others, covering essential details in the manufacture of incandescent lamps, which we feel confident of sustaining, and which all users and makers of lamps are bound by us to infringe. The strength of our patent position, even with this decision against us, is evidenced by the fact that, under its contract with us, the Edison-Houston Electric Company will still be required to pay us the same royalties as before this decision. While the Edison Company will, if the decision is affirmed by the Supreme Court, destroy the Sawyer-Rand patent, which it claims to own, it will have no patent for the same themselves. In fact, they will have to face our patents on the other features of the incandescent lamps. Therefore, while this decision is against us, it is not in favor of Mr. Edison or his patents."

"The business and profits of the Westinghouse Electric Company will not be adversely affected by this decision. On the contrary, if the invention gets abroad the incandescent lamp has become public property, the demand for incandescent lighting will be greatly increased, and our company will come in for its share of the increased business."

Secretary A. T. Bowland, of the Westinghouse Company, expressed his views of the opinion last evening. He said, inter alia: "The decision, unless reversed, simply throws open the manufacture of the incandescent lamp to the public. Edison cannot prevent others from making lamps of the same kind, and the United States Supreme Court having decided that they were invalid. On the whole the opinion is a compensation. Should it have been favorable to our company we should have been able to force it to close Edison up. As it is we are just in the position we occupied before. We could not have lost anything; Edison alone would have suffered. We intend to appeal against the decision immediately."

Although the status of the Westinghouse stock was the principal subject of conversation, the whole of the evening there was not very much excitement at all. Mr. Long bid 90 for 25 shares and obtained them. Immediately after Mr. George B. Hill offered the stock for a hundred shares lots to \$4, at which price it changed hands. The general impression seemed to be that any downward tendency which the stock might assume owing to the decision would be quickly and quickly discounted by good buying orders.

DAVIS ISLAND DAM AGAIN. A Lock Gate Has Broken This Time and It is Difficult to Fix It.

The Davis Island dam has gone wrong again, but not to the extent that the water need be let out. An axle that carries one of the gates in the lock is broken, and a diver in armor is at the bottom with a screw raising the gate so as to get a new one in.

The three-inch axle heretofore in use, and which is broken, will be taken out and replaced by a four-inch axle. It is a difficult job, as the cement work is hard to cut out. It is important that the gate be put in working order by this time there water for ordinary navigation, so that the boats can pass through. There was a big freshet to come, so that the wickets could be let down, but the break was not material.

HITNER AND THITNER. Movements of Pittsburghers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

—William A. Springer, of Moon township, who has been a regular visitor to Pittsburgh at least once in two weeks for the past 30 years, was in July last, had up by an accident which rendered him unable to travel. The mishap was caused by the overturning of a load of hay. Yesterday was the first time since the accident that Mr. Springer has been able to come to the city on crutches. He says the time has been very long, and he is not able to do much of the things he used to do. Mr. Springer is of the third generation who have occupied the farm where he now resides, and he is a pioneer. He built his cabin on this farm more than a century ago, and he is now 80 years of age. The United States has established its rights as an independent Republic.

—Dr. W. H. Winslow, of Penn avenue, his wife and child, and J. P. Richardson, of Scranton, and J. D. Heard have returned from a yachting trip along the coast of Maine. They visited many places of interest, and enjoyed good weather generally, having but one rough experience, in Camden harbor, where they were overtaken by a gale, but by good management succeeded in weathering it.

—Al Carlisle, of this city, has returned from Ohio. He said yesterday that Campbell might yet defeat Foraker, because in all years he has never seen a more determined man. He thinks they will capture the Legislature, and that either Henry B. Payne, Colonel Price or John B. McLean, of the Legislature, could be returned to the Federal Senate.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, C. V. Krug and his wife, and Mrs. E. J. Richardson, all left for Dallas, Tex., this week to attend a big fair to be held there to look after property interests, and for recreation combined. They propose to take their time and enjoy themselves.

—Mrs. Judge Fetterman and son arrived home from Colorado yesterday evening. Mrs. Fetterman states that there is no view so enchanting as to be seen between Pittsburgh and the Pacific slope as that obtained from the bill on which the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church stands, and which is in Allegheny county.

—Peter Bell, of the Black Diamond Steel Works, and Mr. Gledhill, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., left last night for a trip to Washington and New York. They were accompanied by their wives.

—Thomas McCaffrey, of the Allegheny Columbia Engine Company, who was recently married, was presented with a set of cut-glassware by his fellow citizens.

—Al J. Meister, recently connected with the Philadelphia Times, is in Pittsburgh enjoying a visit with a number of his journalistic friends.

—John J. Davis, Assistant Controller, was thrown to the ground while trying to board a citizens' cable car. He was not hurt much.

—Mrs. Campbell Houghton, of Wilkinsburg, returned yesterday from a prolonged pleasure trip in the East.

—Mrs. William Proctor and maid, Miss Proctor and Percy Proctor, of Cincinnati, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. Proctor.

KNIGHTS' EN ROUTE. Pilgrimages From the United States Bound to Washington.

LOCAL COMMANDERIES GOING. All Arrangements Made for the Grand Conclave and Parade.

PENNSYLVANIA IS HIGHLY HONORED.

The 45,000 Masons of Pennsylvania are very much interested in the preparations for the triennial convocation in Washington next week, and out of the nearly 9000 Knights Templar in this State few will be on route to the modern Mecca to-morrow. Pittsburgh Sir Knights are to receive an unusual attention in the grand parade of Tuesday, owing to the fact that Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, will lead the Pennsylvania column as the escort of Eight Eminent Grand Commanders T. C. Hipple, an honor never before secured by Pittsburgh Knights. Two eminent Pittsburghers, Lee S. Smith and Colonel T. J. Hudson, are to act as side-decamps. This, with the special effort that both Tanners and No. 1 are making to have in line all their members, will enable Pittsburgh to show up bravely. Allegheny commandery's ranks will be swelled by the members of Asaelon, which is the sister city's Knights will be strongly represented.

WHERE THEY WILL STOP. In the matter of accommodations No. 1 has secured the whole of Hotel Johnson as headquarters. The hotel is located at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets in Washington. Tanned Commandery will be at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets in Washington. The Illinois Knights Templar, Allegheny Commandery will be domiciled at the Arlington and National Hotels. The local commanderies will be arrayed in regulation uniform and colors, and will be in the line of march.

The special train of seven Pullman cars which will convey Pittsburgh No. 1 to Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be composed of the following: a Pullman parlor car, a Pullman dining car, a Pullman sleeping car, a Pullman baggage car, a Pullman smoking car, a Pullman observation car, and a Pullman engine.

Yesterday was the last for taxpaying and naturalization, the last on which a vote could be claimed on a taxpaying basis, and there was more rush to pay tax than to get naturalized. Mr. Fox marshaled a crowd of men before the court. Judge Magee and had the finishing touches put on them. The Republicans also had a few polished off, but the naturalization business was dragged in by the heels.

Believed that it was unusually brisk and the decadence since proves conclusively that the effort then made to get into the ark of safety was for the purpose of keeping her "right side up" lest her cargo of booze should be spilled.

Politicians of both parties say this campaign so far has verged on stupidity on both sides. The popular heart, it seems cannot be fired and some think that if election day be dry and pleasant for work the vote will be light. There is still time for warming up. The election is a matter of life and death, and there may be considerable quiet wood sawing.

CAPTURE OF FIVE TOUGHS. They Were in Hiding for a Month, but Finally Were Run Down.

John Ruffner, John Cairnes and Pat Cairnes, of Crab Tree, and Joseph McCormick, of Latrobe, and Elmer Jones, of Bradenville, were yesterday captured by Special Agent H. Houghton, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and held in custody before Squire Morris, of Greensburg, with assaulting a conductor of the Johnstown accommodation on the 4th of September. They began to fight on the train between Greensburg and Latrobe, which terminated in an ineffectual riot.

Warrants were sworn out for their arrest, but when search was made for them they had disappeared, and had been in hiding up to yesterday. When the detectives succeeded in locating them. They were held for trial at the November term of court at Greensburg. John Ruffner, brother of the girl who was shot by her father on September 3.

KILLED BY A CABLE CAR. Another Death Against the Citizens' Traction Line.

A shocking accident occurred yesterday morning before 7 o'clock on the Citizens' Traction road near Thirty-third street, resulting in the death of Louis Ulrich, aged 23 years. Ulrich, who lives at 4235 Penn avenue, boarded the Penn avenue cars to go to his work at Belle's wire fence works, on Thirty-third street. The moment he jumped off the car he was struck by the cable car, which was passing at the time. He was instantly killed. His left leg was severed and other parts of his body were dreadfully lacerated.

IN THE SECOND DEGREE. Chas. Scott's Murderer to Spend Nine Years in the Penitentiary.

James H. Lehr, of Allegheny, was tried at Somerset on Friday morning for the murder of C. A. Scott, of the East End. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Judge Bar sentenced the culprit to nine years in the penitentiary. Lehr had been arrested by Sheriff Marshall and W. H. Koontz. The line of defense pursued was a plea of insanity.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

The Colored Men's Political Association, of the Thirteenth ward, has been organized, with the following officers: T. J. Gatewood, President; Scott Taylor, Vice President; Robert J. Len. Secretary; J. W. Gatewood, Treasurer. This association is for the protection of the colored voters of the ward. Four delegates were appointed to attend the county convention, to be held October 15 in the Warren Mission, on Fulton street.

HARRY HOWARD and A. Henriksen had a hearing yesterday morning before Deputy Mayor McKelvey, of Allegheny, on a charge of disturbing the peace. The charge was made by William Watson's stables, on Junata street. Howard was discharged, and Henriksen was lodged in jail to await further investigations.

A MEETING of the Teachers' Academic Guild was held yesterday afternoon at the room of the Central Board of Education. Samuel Andrews was elected Chairman; J. P. Cameron Secretary, and Miss M. J. Graham Treasurer. The meeting of the institute next Saturday at 10 A. M.

ROBERT ABBOTT, of South Eighteenth street, was charged with assault and battery on his wife before Judge McKelvey yesterday. Mrs. Abbott alleges that her husband has done nothing toward supporting his family for a year, and has frequently beaten her.

GEORGE PRICE, in the carpet cleaning business on Duquesne way, is out of breach of trust in falling to pay over \$700 payable by hands for sale keeping. Price has skipped, but the dogs of the law are chasing him.

THE YOUTHFUL ASSOCIATION met Friday night and elected officers. They have decided to further educate a graduate from the Government Indian School.

ON Monday next the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railway passenger department will open new ticket office at No. 68 Smithfield street. Captain J. J. McCormick will be in charge.

An ordinance has passed Councils compelling contractors to pay 15 cents per 1000 gallons for water used in erecting buildings at McKeesport.

A SPECIAL meeting of Company G, Fourth Regiment, will be held in the Central Arsenal on Friday evening, October 5.

THERE was a landslide on the E. & O. road yesterday near Wheeling, delaying trains five hours.

JOHN HALL was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for begging in the Allegheny Market House.

OLD SLEIGHT-A WORK. The Good Work of the Pittsburgh Domestic Training School.

How Detectives Actually Perform Their Difficult Labors. A BOY OPERATOR'S EXPERIENCE. Erroneous Notions Created by Dime Novels and the Stage. UNEARTHING A GREAT CONSPIRACY.

The letter written to Superintendent Allen, of the Gilkinson Detective Agency, by an ambitious young man in Pittsburgh, Mo., is but a sample of the numerous inquiries in the same line which are constantly received by professional detectives. It is, indeed, not to be wondered at that there is a widespread notion that detectives constantly resort to methods of disguise in their work.

A DISPATCH reporter had an interesting talk with Superintendent John F. Allen on this subject yesterday. Mr. Allen is but a boy in appearance, yet he has been working as a professional detective for five years. He began when he was only 18 years old. He is an Allegheny boy by birth, and was assisted in his present position by such men as D. O. Stambly, Wm. J. Johnson, John A. Heiser, Mr. Allen is known among his professional associates as the Boy Detective, both because of his youthful appearance and his diminutive form. To the detective's secret life, however, he is not a stranger.

"Detectives scarcely ever use disguises. There is really no need of them, because it is almost always possible to put a man into a piece of work where he is not known by any of the neighborhood. I have seen a pair of wise whippers. It would be ridiculous to attempt such a thing in actual practice. Novels and dramas are responsible for the idea. There is scarcely a week that some person does not come to us and ask our advice on the best forms of disguises."

During the years that Mr. Allen has been in the business he has not resorted to disguise, although he has been engaged in some of the most important and difficult cases in this city. The same experience is given by Gilbert B. Perkins and Albert A. Heiser, who conduct detective business in this city. They laugh at the novelist's tale of deep disguise.

THE FAMOUS PANHANDLE CASE. There has rarely been a more complicated case for detective exploration in this city than the celebrated Panhandle train robbery in 1886.

In the court records of this city, in 1886, the names of the men who were arrested in connection with the Panhandle train robbery are given. In that case the Pennsylvania Company engaged Mr. Allen's services, and although the most anxious of the men who were arrested in connection with the Panhandle train robbery are given. In that case the Pennsylvania Company engaged Mr. Allen's services, and although the most anxious of the men who were arrested in connection with the Panhandle train robbery are given.

SOME FACTS RECALLED. The case will be remembered by many people in this community. In 1886 there were innumerable robberies from freight cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The goods were shipped from the East to Western points and were transferred here from Pennsylvania to the Panhandle Railroad. When the freight cars were loaded, the packages were opened, it was discovered that the contents had been removed, and the packages were returned to the consignees that part of the contents had been removed for sale.

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WHAT THE IMMORAL LASCALS SAID. "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time."

There's a good deal of "solid horse sense" in the motto of the "Immoral Lascals." As quoted above, "solidly applicable to the clothing business in these days, when newspapers overflow with announcements which must not be read, and the fact that there are so many 'One Hensmen' in the clothing business nowadays, who believe in Barnum's theory that "THE AMERICAN PUBLIC LIKES TO BE HUMBUGGED."

This moss-grown theory is not pursued at Gusk's, whose mammoth business proves that the public will not be fooled. Business is done on the foundation of actual merit and one price only. For proof of merit and lowest prices on record, visit Gusk's great sale of men's fine fall suits and men's fine fall overcoats, which commences to-morrow. The great assortment of suits and overcoats at \$10; the elegant suits at \$12 and \$15, and the exchange values at \$18 and \$20, will surprise every man. This great sale commences to-morrow morning.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, J. J. McCormick, 401 Smithfield st., respectfully informs his numerous patrons and others that he will open up a branch store at the new office, the city ticket office for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, and the East-bound ticket office for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 809 Smithfield st. Please give my new office a visit.

ESQUITE Clothing for Gentlemen. The latest and finest novelties to be found on the counters of J. F. Mader's emporium, No. 142 Fifth avenue, opposite the Cathedral. He has exclusive and superb patterns of suitings, trouserings and overcoatings, of both foreign and domestic make, that he makes up at the lowest prices for first-class wear. Call and inspect the goods, and be convinced that you can secure perfectly fitting and stylish clothes.

WE Will Continue. To sell on Monday those special price men's suits and overcoats at \$8, \$10, \$12. They are creating a big sensation in town. P. C. C. Co., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

THE Boys Are Delighted. With those "flying tops" which we present with every suit sale. They fly 1,000 feet in the air, and are the nearest approach to an airship yet invented. Boys' suits, \$4 to \$14, \$3, \$4, \$5. P. C. C. Co., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

ALL is Not Gold That Glitters. Do not be misled by showy window and fancy photographs at 75c a dozen, but patronize Hendricks & Co., who do all their own work, and make you 12 good cabinets for \$1. Bring the children to 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

THE Society and Advance classes of Christy's Dancng Academy will meet on next Tuesday evening, October 3, at 1012 Penn ave.

VERY CHEAP SCHOLARSHIPS. The Pittsburgh Domestic Training School.

The Pittsburgh Domestic Training School, which occupies the building next to the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, commenced its second year on September 16, and now that the various departments of work, in the domestic training of children, young girls and women have been started it is necessary that the board of managers, composed of 35 prominent ladies from the Protestant churches in Pittsburgh, principally in the East End, should know the financial support which will be given them during the coming year. To this end Mrs. C. A. Ashburn, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, has sent through the mail circulars, giving full information about the cooking and household departments of this school. Scholarships may be obtained at \$10 each, which will entitle the purchaser, during one year, to place one pupil at a time in any of the departments of instruction. It is desired that a number of permanent annual scholarships be subscribed for, to be paid regularly each year, in order to establish a permanent fund. Contributions may be sent to Miss Lizzie Mackintosh, Treasurer, Ellsworth avenue, East End, or to any member of the Board of Directors.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE. Work Being Pushed on the Second Avenue Route to Hazelwood.

A. E. Townsend, the contractor, has a large force of men at work on Third avenue putting in the underground electric wires for the electric line on Second avenue to Hazelwood. The overhead wire, with overhead, will be used as in other electric lines in this city, and the underground wire in simple conduits. There will thus be two currents for use, and it is extremely improbable that both will fail at the same time. The contractor believes that the work will be completed in 30 days. New rails will be laid on the west end of the line, where the rails manufactured by the Johnson Steel Street Rail Company, of Johnstown, will be employed.

BETTER WEDLOCK THAN JAIL. William Post Decides to Rejoin His Young Deserted Wife.

Six months ago William and Edith Post, a young couple, were married. After a few weeks William grew tired of his Edith and fled ungloriously from her side. Edith waited quite a time, and as the recent night did not turn up, although living in the same neighborhood, she made an investigation against him. Post was arrested, and had a hearing yesterday. He displayed great penitence and begged his wife's forgiveness, promising to behave in a proper manner in future. Mrs. Post agreed to try him once more, and the matter was settled.

MARSHALL THE CASH GROCER. Will Save You Money.

"We received our goods last night and are very much pleased with them. We have not had such groceries in the house since we went to Philadelphia. Everything is of the best quality, and we begin to get that grade of goods here, and then we have to pay almost double what these cost us."

"Everything came well packed, nothing broken, and we are so much pleased with all I will do I can get you as much custom from here as I can."

The above is an exact copy of a letter we received from a new customer, who has just begun to get that grade of goods here, and then we have to pay almost double what these cost us."

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FIVE OR SIX FIANCERMAN ORGAN EACH DAY. H. Kleber & Bro. Take the Lead.

The old music house of H. Kleber & Bro. is doing double the amount of business of any other music store. The reason is that they have a monopoly of all the best pianos made in America, and that they sell them cheaper and on easier time payments than other dealers; and also, that they warrant their pianos for eight years—three years longer than other dealers. The great Steinway and Conover pianos, and the beautiful Gable, Opera and Emerson pianos can be bought at Kleber's at as low a price as their competitors ask for their second and third class instruments. And the same favorable terms on their organs—the wonderful Vocalion church organs and unrivaled Burdett organs. All these fine instruments are the choice of the whole country, and H. Kleber's took them in preference to the rest of the makes sold here, although they were offered and refused the agency of them, as they were convinced that none of them could in any of the departments of instruction. It is desired that a number of permanent annual scholarships be subscribed for, to be paid regularly each year, in order to establish a permanent fund. Contributions may be sent to Miss Lizzie Mackintosh, Treasurer, Ellsworth avenue, East End, or to any member of the Board of Directors.

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING. The words are mild. If you but understood how much they meant you would crowd Gusk's store until you emptied it.

There never was, in any clothing store in the whole world, so many beautiful fashions of clothing of every sort for boys of every size than can be seen at Gusk's. Equally true is it that none can match the low prices named. Parents, this surely deserves your attention.

NO YOU DON'T.—You can't beat our goods on winter underwear, blankets, comforts, girls' cloaks and dresses, ladies' calico and muslin wrappers and evening jerseys, corsets and infants' coats, alps, etc. BUSTY BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Some Give Christmas Presents. Others a few lunch and a shave, with each dozen cabinets, but Yager & Co. only give one dozen good cabinets of any lady for 75 cents, at 70 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

FOR all the latest styles in ladies' long and short wraps, jackets, etc., for fall and winter wear, visit our cloak room. TRUSS HUGGS & HOOKER.

WE Will Continue. To sell on Monday those special price men's suits and overcoats at \$8, \$10, \$12. They are creating a big sensation in town. P. C. C. Co., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

THE Boys Are Delighted. With those "flying tops" which we present with every suit sale. They fly 1,000 feet in the air, and are the nearest approach to an airship yet invented. Boys' suits, \$4 to \$14, \$3, \$4, \$5. P. C. C. Co., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

ALL is Not Gold That Glitters. Do not be misled by showy window and fancy photographs at 75c a dozen, but patronize Hendricks & Co., who do all their own work, and make you 12 good cabinets for \$1. Bring the children to 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

THE Society and Advance classes of Christy's Dancng Academy will meet on next Tuesday evening, October 3, at 1012 Penn ave.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. & B., ALLEGHENY.