SUNDAY AT THE CLUB A Picture of the Place Men Haupt to

Keep Out of the Rain.

THE QUIET BUT CONVENIENT CABOT

A Glimpse of Its Smoking, Dining, Drinking and Billiard Rooms.

NOT SO UNINVITING, EVEN ON WET DAYS

"Of all the days within the week, There is no day like one day; And that's the day that comes between, A Saturday and Monday,"



"loved no girl but Saily," might be appropriately echoed by Pittsburg club-goers. To them, Sunday presents none of those somber, unattractive features which made poor Lord St. Aldegonde yawn, on the same hearthrug with a Bishop. and grow rebelliously.

HE observation of

the gentleman who

To the professional and busi. ness men of Pittsburg, as indeed of other American cities, Sunday is a time of rest from the many cares which harass the mind during those toilsome days which do not come "between a Saturday and Monday." But if there be one member at the clubs

during the summer Sundays, there are five there during the cold, damp Sundays of autumn and winter. Anyone who visited the Cabot Club, of Pittsburg, on any recent Sunday, except yesterday, would have been struck with the truth of this last observation. We will call it the Cabot Club for the sake of disguise, adding still further that it is a Republican elub of strong Democratic prejudices; in other words, a happy anomaly. It is located either on Sixth avenue or Smith-

which to place such A VISIONARY INSTITUTION,

field street-a pretty safe neighborhood in

seeing that those thoroughfares very nearly bound the "clubland" of Pittsburg. Any further information regarding the Cabot Club can be had on application to the sec-

on Sundays, usually, the rain comes down in its most energetic fashion. It sweeps many a bedraggled member into the grateful shelter of the Cabot Club. It loads the hatstands with dripping head-gear. It fills every available corner with umbrellas. It shrouds the passages with overcoats. In the smoking rooms, buried



In His Favorite Nook by the Fire Sits the Privileged Oldest Member.

in the depths of mighty arm chairs, doze or read or smoke gentlemen by the score. In his tavorite nook, by the fire, sits the priv-"oldest member." autograt of all the hearthrug, and suzerain of the "salle a fumer." Between his teeth-for he is engaged in one of his daily lectures on men and things-is firmly held a choice "Henry Clay," and on his knees, to shield them from the over-ardent proximity of the fire. he has spread a copy of THE DISPATCH. By his grizzled mustache you can see he is AN OLD GROGNARD,

and has been through the war. He reminds one of that "Pierre" of whom Thackeray

"On the sunshiny bench of a tavern He sits, and he talks of old scars, And moistess his pipe of tobacco, With a drink, that is named after Mars."

These old warriors love the warmth and comfort of sun or fire; and have they not earned a right to all such good things? The sojourners in the smoking rooms are, for the most part, old fogies, in whom the fierce fire of youth is dead or dying. They no longer regard a game of p-k-r as the desired of all desirables. The "reckless contractions" and "graceful falseboods" of the ordinary daily papers, give them quite gambling enough. So they lounge in the smoking room, and burrow into the cushious till scarce anything is visible but an out-stretched newspaper and a pair of shoes. There is sameness in shoes, and even news-papers wax monotonous at times; so we will

Ah! what a savory odor! Not all the scents of Tirnanoge—"that land of life and love and flowers" that grand old Ossian



Only in Club Life is it Good Form to Read While You Eat,

sings of—can compare with the delicious exhalations which greet the gourmand as he steps into the dining room of the Cabot BUT VEBY UNCONVENTIONAL Here are more sensible elderly gentlemen engaged in demolishing appetizing viands and partaking of the mellow contents of the wine cup. Only in club life is it "good torm" (ohl bugbear of the painfully polite American nation!) to place your newspaper before you while you cat. That is one of the glorious privileges of the club; and anyone who has been to the English House of Commons disinger your are the salless amances of

mons dining room, or the salles-a-manger of the Reform, or Carlton, can vouch for the

regularity with which the great ones of the Anglo-Saxon practice this custom.

It is not far from the dining room to the "sideboard" of the Cabot Club. Elevate not thine eyebrows, oh, staunch opponents of the inebriating decanter! You must know that, even on Suaday, the man who hath money can purchase drink. It is only the man who hath not of earth's treasures that the prohibitory laws

of earth's treasures that the prohibitory laws effect; and so it must remain as long as the club sets up its sideboard.

"Sir," says Brigadier General Jones in the drink room of the Gabot Club, raising a glass of amber-colored liquid between his left eye and the light; "Sir, we must keep down this drunkenness that is undermining our country. A craving for liquor is fast taking root among the dregs of the people," (here the gallant soldier tossed off his bumper); "and may one day prove an open, as it is now a subtle, enemy to the constitution."

SPOILING HIS ABGUMENT. Very true, iudeed, most excellent Jones,



It is Not Far From the Dining Room to the Sideboard.

effect of your oracular denunciation of the drink traffic? drink traffic?

It is but a step or two from drink to cards.

In the cardroom—cozy little apartment—there are sundry games of p-k-r progressing. The chips rattle on the tables; the players' faces might do duty as models for a gallery of the human emotions. Here are anxiety, disgust, wrath, consternation, cunning, de-light and hope vividly portrayed on the countenances of the various devotees of for-tune. Pity 'tis that commiseration should be so elequently absent! Ancient Shakes-peare tells us that "the quality of mercy is not strained." They certainly do not over-strain it in the Cabot Club cardroom. Whether Brown or Robinson be the loser, it is there "vae victis" ever.

WIELDING THE CUES. another chamber of the club, the curled or banged darlings of Pittsburg, with short coats over long ones—if they be not coatless with their cues—"find enjoyment more than city life entails." The billiard room hath its own bright allurements. Those rose-red or cream-white spheres that skim across the green, curving and kissing many times, as they rebound from the shelving cushions, they are like to our lives, forever aiming, hitting, missing, crossing and shifting; now here, now there; driven by a power, which they can neither understand now resists coming the control of understand nor resist; coming, they know not whence, and hurrying, they know not

Tobacco generally pervades the club; but in the Cabot there are chambers in which James I might have written his "Counterblast," and smelt not the "noxious weed." They are but little frequented, these rooms; though the Pittsburger, as a rule, is addict-ed to smoking. But, even in Pittsburg, there are some other luckless wights who do not smoke, and these find an asylum in the pre-Raleighite chambers. Everywhere else through the house, except in the dining-room, the breath of the "fragrant nicotine" lingers lovingly. From the scent of the de-licious eigar to that of those not unpleasant libels on tobacco, the Allegheny "tobies," every species of tobacco is wafted through

the club rooms. OUT OF THE WET AT A WINDOW. If it be a wet Sunday afternoon very few care to peer through the streaming windowpanes of the Cabot Club. But some poor youths who still look forward to meeting their lady-loves, if the rain should ever clear up, lounge against the panes, gazing intently at the down-pour. If their lady-loves could see them now, with their charming aquiline or Grecian noses pressed into the semblance of those worn by natives of the Fiji Islands, and their cupidorn lips, unpleasantly distended, it is hard to say what night be the result.

And now we have seen the Cabot Club in its ordinary dull Sunday aspect. It is a cosy, enjoyable place to spend an afternoon on all days; but on a wet Sunday it is an oasis in the desert of prim conventionality, a home for the homeless, a haven for the weary. Wherefore it doeth good, and, do-ing good, let it flourish! We will e'en don our wraps and face the rain once more, happy in the knowledge that there is a Cabot Club.

BRENAN. BREN'AN.

WORKHOUSE SENTENCES.

norning resulted in seven unfortunates get-

Judge Gripp Sends Up Seven People for Various Offenses. The Central station hearing yesterday

ting workhouse seatences out of the 30 prisoners hauled up before the bar of justice. Patrick Welsh, who had thrown a tumbler and struck Frank Busha, a waiter in a Liberty street restaurant, was given 30 days. John Ellis, who was arrested for street fighting and who attempted to do up Officer McTighe, was given the same sentence. Norman Jacobs and Lizzie Davis had been fighting on Grant street, but Miss Davis told the magistrate a pretty story, and got off with a ten-days' sentence to juil. Jacobs will go to Claremont 30 days. James Clinton was charged with getting drunk and raising Cain in his boarding house. His landlady appeared against him and said he had broken her dishes, thrown a stoyelid at

John Kennedy, who had been arrested Saturday afternoon while drunk and carry-ing about with him a pair of new shoes he could not account for, was able to tell a straight story to the magistrate and was dis-

her dog, and had cursed and sworn at her. The magistrate rebuked Clinton with a 30-

charged.

Dennis McGinley, Mike Cunningham,
Pat Hanlon and Dan Sweeney had been engaged in a fight or Liberty street when arrested by Officer James Jack. They turned their attention to fighting the officer then, and were having a nice time with him when Captain Unterbaum came to his assistance. When the case came before the magnistrate it appeared that McGinley and Hanlon were the principal offenders, and they were each given 30 days. The others got ten days to is it.

Thirteen common drunks, six disorderlies and one vag were given the usual light sen-

A Specific for Heart Disease. Dr. Flint's Remedy removes the danger of sudden death from heart disease, and cures long standing cases of disease of the heart, bringing back health and strength. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Patent Leather Shoes For ladies and gentlemen are found in the proper shapes, at Cain & Verner's, Fifth ave. and Market. For had weather, ladies should see our Cali ornia Shoe, \$3; all widths.

CAIN & VERNER, Fifth ave. and Market st. 83.00 \$3.00. Cain & Verner's \$3,00 shoe for ladies and gentlemen fit all shapes of feet and are comfortable. Fifth ave. and Market st.

A PLEA FOR THE POOR.

Congress to be Urged to Adopt a Postal Savings Bank System.

MR. WANAMAKER IS INTERESTED. The Great Contest for the Location of the

World's Fair.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, November 23 .- The Postal Savings Bank scheme is again to be brought to the attention of Congress, and a strong movement in its favor will be maugurated almost with the opening of the Congressional session. It may be that the Postmaster General will make a recommendation on the subject in his forthcoming annual report. This is not at all assured,

however, as the matter was not brought

strongly to Mr. Wanamaker's attention until a few days ago. The Knights of Labor and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are being interested in the matter and it is thought they will make a strong appeal to Congress. The prime worker in the movement 18 Horace J. Smith, of Philadelphia, who called on the Postmaster General recently and laid the matter before him. Mr. Smith is an enthusiast on the subject. He has been an enthusiast for many years; in fact, ever since he investigated the system in operation in England, in Italy and in other

parts of the old world. But while he admires the systems in vogue abroad, he recognizes the fact that conditions here are different, and that the English system, for example, would not at present be successful here. He argues, though, that the principle is right, and that it should be adopted by our Congress in some modified form.

THE ENGLISH SYSTEM. Many of the features of the English system are most admirable. Deposits of one shilling or any multiple of a shilling are received at any postal savings bank office from any person seven years of age or older, or in the name of any child of less than seven years. The deposit is entered in a book, which is given to the depositor free of charge. Within four days the depositor receives by mail from the Savings Bank Department in London an acknowledgment of

I erred when I said a minute ago that 'any person" of or over a certain age could make a deposit. There are some excep-tions. No person can have an account in a Trustee Savings Bank and in the Postoffice Savings Bank too. The Postoffice Bank is intended to benefit only the poor or those who cannot make large deposits. To these who cannot make large deposits. To these interest at 2½ per cent per annum is paid on every pound or multiple of a pound from the first day of the month next following the date of the deposit till December 31, when the interest is added to the principal and begins to carry interest. The maximum limit of a deposit is £30 a year (ending December 31) and £150 in all. When a depositor accumulates £150 he can make no more deposits. He is a capitalist then. But there is another field than that of de-posit opened to him. He can purchase an

immediate or deferred annuity not exceeding £100, or he can insure his life in an amount not less than £5 and not more than £100. For the payment of the annuity or the insurance, he has Government security. Or, if the depositor does not wish to purchase an annuity or insure himself, he can purchase Government stock bearing 23/2 per cent or 236 per cent interest. A child above 7 years of age may make investments and sell stock as if he were of full age.

A PECULIAR DEVICE. But the most interesting of the Postoffice Bank system and the one whose importance
Mr. Smith is endeavoring to impress on the
Postmaster General, is the stamp-card for
the saving of money in very small sums.
Henry Fawcett, the blind Postmaster General of Great Britain, devised the stampcard. It is an oblong card on which are 12

The new trial having been denied, the
police officials telegraphed Superintendent spaces, each large enough to contain a stamp. These cards are issued usually to children. The child, when it gets a penny which it wishes to save, buys a penny stamp and affixes it to one of the blanks. When all of the blanks are filled the eard is taken to the Postoffice Savings Bank and is there received

as a deposit of 1 shilling.

It was thought at one time that this system might encourage children to steal stamps, but no such evil result has been ob-served yet. At Baden-Baden the stamp card is in use, but there the stamp used is issued by the City Savings Bank for this especial service. We have in this country a local system somewhat similar. It was established by the Charity Organization Society of New York under the name of the Penny Provident Fund. Stamps are issued and are for sale now at 30 stamp stations. Cards are issued in the name of the stamp purchaser and are not transferable. There

are 36 spaces on each card. When the card is full or the sum of all the stamps attached amounts to \$1 or more, the card may be delivered at the central deposit station, where the amount will be transferred to a bank book or "pass book" as the society chooses to call it. If the stamp collector desires, the money can be withdrawn on presentation and surrender of the stamp card at the station where the deposit was made. The Penny Provident Fund Committee has among its members Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Congressman and re-cently Mayor of New York City, and Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the

Treasury. A NEGATIVE ARGUMENT.

Mr. Fairchild has taken a great interest in the question of penny savings, and he has discussed with Mr. Smith the tensibility of establishing a postal savings bank in this country. But in these discussions Mr. Faircountry. But in these discussions are Pair-child has always taken the negative side. His argument against the postal bank is that the Public Treasury is already bur-dened with an awkward surplus; and that if, to this surplus, the savings of the people should be added, it would be impossible to find a means of putting all this accumulated wealth in circulation.

It is because of this objection that Mr. Smith has proposed to the Postmaster General a modification of the English system. He suggests two plans, neither of which, he thinks, is open to the objection raised by Mr. Fairchild. The first is that the money deposited be turned over to corporate savings banks, which shall be under such strict Government surveillance as to render loss through fraud or failure almost impossible. One objection raised to this system is that many towns where postoffices exist cannot support savings banks. But Mr. Smith proposes that the postoffice facilities be used for the transmission of deposits from those towns and villages to other towns

where duly authorized banks exist.

The second plan suggested by Mr. Smith is that the deposits be turned over to the States in which they originate. The money could be used by the State for internal improvements or (following the English plan) could be loaned to municipalties. An integral part of either of these systems as suggested by Mr. Smith is to be the use of the stamp. early to generate the procurage children in saving tamp-card to encourage children in saving

money. THE GREAT RIVALBY. The World's Fair campaign has opened n earnest this week with the establishment of headquarters for the St. Louis Commit-tee. Chicago has been in the field for some

time. St. Louis has done a bright thing in placing General John B. Clark, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, in charge of its interests here. In two weeks Mr. Clark's duties as clork will be at an end and he will be at liberty to make a canvass of the new House of Representatives for St.

However the struggle for the location of the fair may end there is assured for the Ex-position one enormous exhibit which, in its

kind, will not have been equaled in all history. This exhibit will be that made by the coal producers and coal mining and coal handling machinery manufacturers of the country. This interest, which has attained such enormous proportions in the United States, has become awake to the opportunity and will improve it to the utmost. The exhibit promises to be something stupendous, embracing specimens of coal from thousands of mines, a possible representation of one or more modern coal mines equipped with the latest and most approved machinery in active operation, and such a display of coal mining, coal handling and coal tra asporting machinery as has never yet been seen. The back, and in some way the brass handles on the dash became charged with electricity.

Two of the passengers, Eugene and Isaac Mammaux, had their hands on the brass, and received a shock that knocked them off the car. They tell in a heap as if dead, Isaac, the nephew of Eugene, was not hurt much, but the other was stunned so that he had to sit down and rest for awhile. The rest of the passengers were badly frightened and left the car from the other end.

Eugene Mammaux had been sick for some time, and had gone with a brother and his nephew out the electric road for a little tresh air. He lives on South avenue, and is employed with the Pittsburg Water Proof Company on Liberty street. machinery as has never yet been seen. The Black Diamond, of Chicago and New York, the great organ of the coal trade in this country, first suggested, and has for some months carnestly advocated, such an exhibit, and the great coal mining and handling organizations of the country have been quick to recognize the chance which will be afforded them.

Some atriking and original designs on A ONE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY PROMISED

Some striking and original designs on grand scale are already under way. This department will probably be under the direction of H. A. Bischoff, of the Black Diamond. Mr. Bischoff, who has long supplied the coalmen of the country with weekly statistics and other country. tistics and who is to them what Commis-sioner Fink was for a long time to the rail-roads, is probably the best-informed man in his line in the United States. There is probably no coal producing district in the country that has not been personally visited by Mr. Bischoff, and he has examined more mines than any other man. He is an authority at the coal dealers' conventions and a man of boundless tact and energy and good

A GREAT DISPLAY.

The endless variety of such a display as can be made in coal and its cognate indus-tries, from the fancy articles made from anthracite up to the great electrical plants now being introduced in the mines, will, it must be readily seen, enable the making of this great department one of the most striking in the great Fair of 1892. It has the merit of being the first vast exhibit yet outlined. I was discussing its possibilities a few days ago with Stanley Waterloo, recently editor of the Washington Capital, who is a joint owner with Mr. Bischoff in the Black

"When it is considered that the produc tion of coal in this country of every kind and grade has attained the enormous total of 140,000,000 tons per annum," said Mr. Waterloo, "some idea can be formed as to the magnitude of this industry. An exhibit in all its branches of this industry, together with the various manufacturing interests directly connected with it, will form one of most prominent features of the exposition. Specimens of the coal alone that will form a part of this exhibit and compromising all varieties from the lignite to the anthracite, partment in London an acknowledgment of the deposit. This is a guarantee that the deposit has been forwarded to the bank.

I erred when I said a minute ago that interest in the exhibit, in fact, coal mining in all its branches, already demonstrating the wonderful progress made in this field by science and inventive genius, may be prac-

Side by side may be shown the pick and the mining machine, the latter worked by compressed air or electricity; the stanch old miner's lamp will shed its flickering ray beside the incandescent electric light; the interested visitor will have the oppor tunity to study the various systems of wire rope haulage as well as the success ul opera-tions of electric motors; the different designs of pit cars, automatic cages, hoisting apparatus, fans, and so forth. It will be one or the grandest exposits the world has ever seen, and certainly nothing of the kind, so complete in all its detail as this, can and

O'BRIEN-BAIN.

BLUNDERING BEAVER. He Writes a Telegram Without First Ob-

taining Legal Advice. The trial of Dennis Meagher for stabbing a man in Lawrenceville last July will be remembered as published in THE DIS-PATCH at the time. The verdict went against Meagher, and his attorney filed an

police officials telegraphed Superintendent Byrnes, of New York, who at once secured Meagher's arrest, and he is now in custody awaiting the proper requisition papers.
Here is where the difficulty came in.
Under instructions from District Attorney
Porter Inspector McAleese sent the necessary application to Harrisburg, and they were returned to the Inspector as the Govrnor was away, and had left no one to act for him. Again the papers were sent this time by an officer, but no one with authority to act could be found at the Capital and the WALLACE—On Saturday, November 23, 1889.

officer came back. District Attorney Porter then made a direct application to the Governor for requisition papers, and yesterday received a telegram from Governor Beaver saying, "Bail

piece is good in another State." "When the Governor wrote that tele-gram," said the District Attorney, "I am confident it was in the absence of his legal adviser. Messrs. Kirkpatrick or Stone would never have advised such a message. The jurisdiction of a court does not extend beyond its own territory, and cannot be ex-ercised in another State. Hence the necessity for requisition papers on the Governor of another State. There should be no such delays in this case as we have had to con-

Mr. Porter then gave directions for an officer to be sent to Harrisburg this morning to procure the papers asking for Meagher's return, and to go on to New York at once and bring him back.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the porfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit hazative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Comfort Shoe. Ladies' hand-sewed Comfort Shoe, son hing new, \$5. CAIN & VERNER'S, thing new, \$5. Fifth avenue and Market street.

Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be cared by local applications. It is a constitutional disease and requires a constitu-tional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Earsaparilia builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength and health. Be sure to get Hood's. "I suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arising from impure blood. It became very bad, causing screness of the bronchial tubes and a troublesome cough, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself, as two brothers died from bronchial consumption. I was at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not the same man in health or fee ings. My catarrh is cured, my throat is en-tirely well, and a dyspepsia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared." E. M. LIN-COLM, 35 Chambers st., Eoston.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA 150 CUPS FOR SL CHOICEST, PUREST, BEST. TRY IT.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure BIL IOUS and Nervous ILLS. 25cts. a Box.

BOTH WERE SHOCKED.

company on Liberty street.

OFFICERS' GOOD WORK.

Captured Yesterday.

during the past week and held for court trial, and that it was expected to land the

FOR had weather, ladies should see our

83.00.

CAIN & VER NER, Fifth ave. and Market st.

83.00

Cain & Vern er's \$3.00 shoe for ladies and

rentlemen fit sill shapes of feet and are comfortable. Fifth ave. and Market st.

Co: mfort Shoe.

Ladies' hand-set sed Comfort Shoe, some

Funeral at 1 P. M. MONDAY, 25th ins 4. 2

NUTTALL-On Sunday morning. November 24, at 8 o'clock, at his residence, corner of At-word and Forbes street, Oakland, JOSHUA NUTTALL, in the 51st year of his age.

Funeral services at 7:30 MONDAY EVEN-

[San Francisco papers please copy.]

SHANOR-Suddenly, at North Platte, Neb.,

WISEMAN-On Saturday, November 23, 889, at 12:30 P. M., WILLIAM WISEMAN, in his

Funeral from his late residence, corner Bluff and Chestnuts streets, MONDAY, Nov ember 25

street, Thirteenth ward, on TUESDAY at 2 P. M.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited

ANTHONY MEYER.

(Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,)

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

Office and residence, 1134 Penn avenue. Tele-hone connection. my10-69-MWFSu

FLORAL EMBLEMS.

ORCHIDS AND ROSES OF BARE BEAUTY

A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH,

JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH,

Artistic Florists,

508 Smithfield Street.

REPRESENTED IN PRIVISEURG IN 1801

Insurance Co. of North America. Losses adjusted and paid by WILLIAM L.
JONES 84 Fourth avenus. 1220-22 n

STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS.

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

Boyal and United States Mail Steamers.

Germanic, Nov. 20, 2p m Germanic, Dec. 18, 2p m
Britannic, Nov. 20, 2p m Germanic, Dec. 18, 2p m
Britannic, Nov. 27, 8:30 m Britannic, Dec. 25, 7:30 am
'Adriatic, Dec. 4, 2 p m 'Adriatic, Jan. 1.

"Tentonic, Dec. 11, 7:30 am Celtic. Jan. 2.

From White Star dock, foot of West Tenth st.
"Second cabin on these steamers. Salcon rates, 50 and upward. Second cabin, 25 and upward, according to steamer and location of berth. Excursion itekets on favorable terms. Steerage, 20.

White Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britain. Apply to JCHN J. MCCORMICH, 62 and 401 Smithlield st., Pittsburg, or J. BRICE 18MAY, General Agent, 4 Broadway, New York. no20-p

STATE LINE

To Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin

and Liverpool.

FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY.
Cablu passage 35 to 80, according to location of stateroom. Exercision 86 to 40.
Steerage to and from Europe at Lowest Eates.

AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO., General Agents, 55 Broadway, New York,

J. J. McCORMICK, Agent, 639 and 401 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

ANCHOR LINE.

United States Mail Steamers. Sall every SATURDAY from NEW YORK TO GLASGOW.

Calling at MOVILLE, (Londonderry.)
Cabin passage to Giangow, Liverpool or London
derry, 945 and \$65. Bound trip, 900 and \$100.
Second-class. \$50. Steerage, \$50.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE via Azorea,

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE via Arorea,
Best ronte to Algiers and coust of Morrocco,
NEW YORK to FLORES, FAYAL, GIBRALTAR,
NAPLES, VENICE and TRIESTE.
S. S. CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOV. 20.
S. S. VUCTORIA, SATURDAY, ANUARY 4.
Cabin passage to
Azorea, 195 to 190; Naples, 180 to 100; Venice, 1120.
Drafts on Great Britain, Ireland or Hally,
and letters of credit at favorable rates,
Apply to HEN DERSON BRITAIN, IR. X., OF
J. J. MOCUMMICE, 35 and 61 Smithfield v. Fittsburg; W.
SEMPLE, Jr., 180 Federal st., Allogheny.

no20-mwy

510 SMITHFIELD ST. Telephone 429.

HITE STAR LINE-

Telephone 239.

Interment private.

W P SHANOR

90th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

three now in the station house.

California 8. ane, \$3; all widths.

On Saturday night Officers Hanley and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **WATTLES & SHEAFER.** The Electric Spark Gets in Its Work on the Federal Street Road.

There was another accident on the Federal Street Electric road, in Allegheny, yester-Certainly have the largest assortment of day afternoon. Car No. 4 came down Federal street, about 4:30 o'clock, and landed a

DIAMONDS large load of passengers. Just as the car stopped, the conductor is said to have reversed his lever to be in readiness to start back, and in some way the brass handles on

in the city. We have not advanced our prices, and don't intend to as long as our present stock leats (although the prices of Diamonds have advanced from 20 to 33½ per cent). You will save money by buying from us at our

NEW STORE, 37 FIFTH AVE.

Three Reputed Members of the Owl Gang Cross arrested Michael McNally, Thomas

Of all the best makes in all the

LATEST STYLES

Gr. 283 arrested Michael McNally, Thomas Mc Carthy and Hugh Brown, three reputed merobers of the "Owl gang," who are thought by the police to be connected with some recent robberies. They were not given a hearing yesterday morning, but were held over until this morning. In speaking of them yesterday, Inspector McAleese said that through the efforts of Officers Cross, Hanley and Wilkey seven of the old Owl gang had been jailed for various offenses during the past week and held for court 1,000 Art Squares

\$5 and upward, which make that stock so full of eager purchasers.

1,100 Yards Linoleum 50 cents, ranging in styles to suit purchasers.

T, M, LATIMER,

thing new, \$5. CAIN & VERNER'S, MWS Fifth ave. and Market street. 138 Federal and 46 South Diamond BENTEL—At the home of her mother, Freedom, Beaver county, Pa., Annie L. Bentel, coungest daughter of 1 trs. John G. Bentel, in her 23d year.

Notice of feneral later. Streets, Allegheny, Pa. no20-MWFSu

> Established Fifty-three Years. PAULSON BROTHERS



SHOULDER CAPES

In Seal, Astrakhan, Persian Lamb, Black Ly a X, Alaska Sable, Monkey, in the latest Fre nch patterns, puff shoulders, roll collars, at the lowest prices. See our Genuine Monkey Cape s. 15-in. long, at \$22. Genuine Monkey Muffs: at \$5 50. Genuine Monkey Collars at \$4 50.

SE,AL SACQUES, WRAPS AND JACKETS,

WALLACE—On Saturday, November 23, 1889, at 9 P. M., BELLA, daughter of Robert Wallace, aged 20 years 6 months. Funeral from her late residence, Revenna Genwine Seal London Dyed, close-fitting Jacket at \$97 for a short time only. Also Seal Wiraps at \$100. The theest grade of Alaska Seal his eque, regular length, \$200. Sole Agents for the celebrated Treadwell Sacques, make grany dye, warranded 12 years. Genuine Seal Chapes, 15-in. long, puff shoulders, rolling collars, \$ \$1.

> PAULSON BROS. 441 WOOD STREET,

Fur Manufacturers nos-www

B. & B.

In this Fur Department now. FUR CAPES

in all the fashionable Furs, Sable, Seal, Persian, Astrachan, Mink, Monkey, Seaver. All the desirable shapes best only at lowest prices. Come and see them; this won't com you snything if you don't buy. Seal Jackets, the popular lengths, 26 and 30 inches, high or puff shoul-der, coat back, best quality seal only, at our always popular prices. SEALSKIN SACQUES, the best lengths this sesson are 34 and 36 inches, \$100, \$125, \$150 and up to 2550, are the prices here, from the best makers. The shapes are what you want in a Seal Sacque, from small sizes to 46-inch bust measure in stock, so you see we can fit most

people in Sealskins without waiting. Come and see these.
SMALL FUR MUFFS, BOAS, COLLARS, in all kinds of qualities of popular furs. Children's Furs, Muffs, Collars and Boas—Fur Rugs for your parlors or sitting rooms. Fur Robes, \$5 to \$50. Fur Gloves and Gauntlets, Fur Top Gloves for Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls. Altogether a larger line and variety of nice to best furs than are to be found in any other one store. We invite you to see them.

BOGGS & BUHL.

115, 117, 119, 121 Federal st., Allegheny

N. B.—Large daily arrivals of Holiday Goods. Many choice and elegant novelties suitable for gifts for every one. Come and feast your eyes. They are here for you to look at, and buy, it you choose.

WHY? A NOVELTY FOR THE GENTLEMEN

We ask why has it been, that ever since we can remember, that the gentlemen have been compelled to pull the shirt on over the head, the wonder is that the inconven has been quiety submitted to and no apper ent effort made to overcome it until NOW

WE INTRODUCE

THIS WEEK

Made open all the way down in front,

and to be put on just like you

put on your cost or vest. A convenient, common sense, practical style, and one which we think cannot fall to be popular. Come in and see them.

Prices \$1 and \$1 50 Each. FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, PUFF AND TECK SCARFS,

NEW PATTERNS. SILK AND SATIN.

100 dozen at 50c each, also better ones at 75e, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2 each, in

Open Saturday evening till 9

HORNE & WARD 41 FIFTH AVENUE.

DANZIGER'S SIXTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Seventeenth Annual Xmas Opening Toys, Dolls, Games, Books XMAS CARDS.

Rich and elegant Holiday Goods, Doulton & Adderly Vases, Hungarian Vases, Fine Art Pottery, Real Bronzes, Music Boxes, etc., etc.

OPENING DAYS, Wednesday, November 27,

AND : BALANCE : OF : THE : WEEK.

IMPORTANT TO OUR PATRONS:

Goods may be selected now while a tock is complete, thereby avoiding the great Hollday rush. We will hold and deliver them at

DANZIGER'S

ROOM! ROOM! ROOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! SOON! SOON! SOON!

we shall in a few days remove several de-partments from the lower to the higher partments from the lower to the higher floors. To reduce stock we shall CUT PRICES unmercifully.

The departments to be removed are:
Millinery to be removed to the second floor.
Velvets, Plushes, etc. to be removed to second.

In order to make room for Holiday Goods

Dress Trimmings and Buttons to the fourth Linens, Muslins, etc. to the fourth floor. Laces and Embroideries to the fourth floor, Big Bargains in all of these Departs

Fleishman & PITTSBURG, PA.

25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTIONS



The preparations for our coming Holiday Bazaar demand more space. To get it we are holding a sort of auction in our Furniture Annex.

What would insure a ready sale at auction we have made the only limit for our price cutting. Pedigree and cost count for nothing in this clear-

OUR UPSET PRICES will be marked in plain figures. and you can take or leave with a free choice and without the haste and embarrassment of a real auction.

Our surplus must go. The offering includes Chamber Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Hall Furniture, Ladies' Writing Desks, Center Tables, Chiffoniers, Office Chairs, Odd Chairs, Decorative Furniture.

Very Stylish,

33 FIFTH AVENUE

BLACK CHEVIOTS, fancy weave (nothing nobbier shown this season), tailored to order at a taking price.

Perhaps there is no mistake more common than supposing tailoring to order is for nobody but the wealthy class. The city is full of young men for whom we do such work. It is not a question of cost-but tailoring. Young men are good judges of that. Nor are there bet ter judges of cost than the

Rich or moderate-you pay a fair price for the goods you get-no more, no less to anybody. That's our manner of trading, The Black Cheviots show

it in their price.

WANAMAKER

& BROWN.

Sixth street and Penn avenue.