A FLASH LAMP CODE.

The Coppers Are to Become Expert Brass Founders.

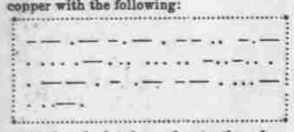
SUAVITER IN MODO GOES IN FUTURE

Fortiter in Re Clubs Have Been Relegated to Desuetude.

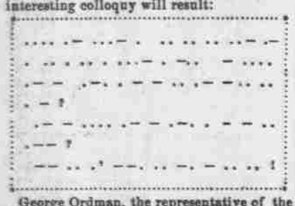
ORDERS POLICIAL AND POLITICAL

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has one of the characteristics, if not all, which made the great Napoleon the leading spirit of his day. The noticeable similarity is in the choice of the very best lieutenants obtainable. The solid infantry of the police force, under command of O'Mara and McAleese, moves with steady tread upon the criminal ranks, while the flying artillery of the patrol service plays havoc among the Yellow Row guerillas. The heavy siege guns of the Fire Bureau, keep the fire of the enemy at long range.

But the signal service of the Safety Department is its latest and most useful acquirement, binding all the various bureaus by a mystic chain of signs which are known only to the initiated. Morris Mead, Chief of the Bureau of Electricity, is at present formulating a code of signals by which conversation can be held with the officers on their beats from headquarters. The flash light has already been explained in THE DISPATCH, and there is nothing easier than to regulate the duration of this light so that Assistant Superintendent Roger O'Mara could go to the City Hall, grab hold of the key and light up a First ward copper with the following:



This is calculated to elevate the educational standard of the police, and it will not be long before each patrol box will be supplied with a key and sounder, and flashes of intelligence will course all through the Gamewell system, propelled by this array of educated cops. The club will be buried, and logic and law take its place in inducing the Old avenue first families to take up a temporary residence in the Hotel de Brown, and the soft pleadings of Truby Shaul, as he convinces the population of that locality of the error of its ways, will take the place of the Donnybrook Fair arguments heretofore in vogue. Then will Chief Brown, in his stern manner, call up Inspector McKelvey, of the Southside, and the following interesting colloquy will result:

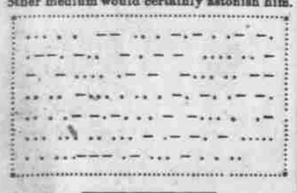


George Ordman, the representative of the Gamewell Company, when in Pittsburg, suggested a number of other improvements which Pittsburg could possess. The immense pressure of the natural gas would admit of the working of a police whistle in connection with the flash light and sending a message, as well as giving a light caution and relieving the average policeman of the laborious task of blowing his own horn.

The same code would answer for the semaphone as that in use in the United States army by making the arms work independently on the 22, 2112, 221 principle. This, however, is to be further along in case of a riot or uprising of any kind, in which case the semaphone would be used in placing the skirmishers, as well as the reserves, or rallying the forces at any given point. When the Sergeant in charge of the squad is not posted, which is improbable, all he has to know when he sees a pair of red arms waving around like an insane windmill that he is wanted at that particular place.

In the Central station, of course, a small gong will be put up similar to those in the the patral boxes, and when Inspector McAleese is the recipient of a message like the following off goes an official head.

The educational process has already commenced, Chief Brown has issued a small library of text books and the police are studying their various positions from the definition of the position "at rest" to the synopsis of the different acts of Legislature and ordinances. Morris J. Mead is preparing the different signal codes and our police will eventually become a very accomplished club, which can be used for almost any purpose such as transmitting the following instructions from Mr. Quay to the distinguished guest of last evening's banquet at the Duquesne Hotel. This transmitted to to Mr. McKean through a policeman or any other medium would certainly astonish him.



FREE! FREE!! FREE!!! FREE!!!!

Grand Parlor Books, Publisher's Price, $4. Distributed Gratis to Kaufmanns' Patrons To-Morrow and Tuesday.

Dore's Bible gallery: Dante's Purgatory, Dante's Inferno, Milton's Paradise Lost, } Illustrated by Dore.

The regular premium edition, size 10x12 inches, gold edges, and precisely the same work which all first-class book stores retail at $4, will be given free with every man's or boy's suit or overcoat, or lady's or miss' cloak, costing not less than $10. We chanced to buy these books at away below their true value, otherwise we should never have been able to present them to our patrons. Truly, this is a gorgeous Christmas gift, and, if you're wise, you'll secure one—gratis.

KAUFMANNS'.

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Silk and linen, immense stock and low prices, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market st.

CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

THE MILL WILL START.

Coraopolis Wants a Factory, but Opposes a Cemetery Charter.

Coraopolis people seem to think their new steel-tool works is a go. Operations appear to have assumed tangible shape, though the Superintendent, Eugene Young, met with an accident the other day, and had his thigh broken.

A well is being drilled to supply the works with gas, and though the cemetarians may be knocked out, there may be sufficient surplus gas to run a crematory. This is perhaps the best plan, anyhow, as Ed Cornelius suggested lately that the burial of bodies above the town might color the water unpleasantly. The present graveyard is an unchartered one, and some of the proposed incorporators of the new one say that a charter will have no effect either to color the water or taint it. The Court will likely pass on the matter this week.

There have been 30 houses built in the borough this year beside the development in Ivanhoe, adjoining, and this seems to be pretty good evidence of substantial growth, indicating a growth of 16 per cent. This suburban growth seems to be largely lost sight of by those who trace the progress of events in the city. Were the Imperial Railway Company to establish commutation rates to all stations on its line and run a night train to connect with the night express on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway there would doubtless be some better developments up Montour Run.

PRIME CHRISTMAS BEEF.

J. F. Beilstein's Big Show.

IN THE ALLEGHENY MARKET, STALLS 35, 37 AND 39.

Every year for many years at this festive season Mr. Beilstein has been the first to make special arrangements to show some of the finest beef that can be had in the world.

As usual, his stalls will be decorated and supplied with beef and other meats suitable to the occasion.

Two magnificent animals were slaughtered a day or two since, and they have turned out to be some of the finest specimens ever handled by Mr. Beilstein. Their united weight before being killed was over 4,000 pounds, and the meat, though finer than the usual run, will be dispensed at the usual market price. On Tuesday morning, the 24th inst., on Christmas Day, and continuing all through the week, this special line will be exposed for sale.

Besides the prime beef he has prepared some extra fine South Down mutton, and all kinds of other meat suitable for holiday feasting, including roasting pigs.

To the lovers of good beef this chance offers special opportunities which, as it occurs only once a year, will be highly appreciated.

The show in itself is a picture and all are invited to come and see it whether they buy or not.

It is fair to infer that the temptation to buy will be great and very few will leave without obtaining a souvenir of the occasion.

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KAUFMANNS'.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

Excursion Tickets to Washington, Pa., Wheeling, Bridgeport and Bellaire via the Pennsylvania Lines.

Holiday excursion tickets will be sold by the P., C. & St. L. R. R. Co. every day from December 21 to January 1, from Pittsburg, Birmingham, Point Bridge, or Temperanceville to Washington, Pa., at rate of $1.35; Wheeling, $2.65, and from Pittsburg or Allegheny the Pennsylvania Company will sell tickets to Bridgeport at rate of $2 65 and Bellaire $2.90. Tickets will be good returning until January 4, 1890.

18, 22, 28

A Two Days' Wonder.

There will be counters upon counters of clothing sold on Monday and Tuesday, and we want to sell more during the next two days than any other house in Pittsburg. We have marked prices that will draw the crowds. Monday we are open until 9 o'clock, and Tuesday until 11 o'clock evenings to accomodate our patrons. Be sure and call as the bargains are simply immense. $10 overcoats and suits for men, such as you have never seen before, at that price. Ask to see the Daisy overcoat at $10. Regular price for the Daisy is $20 to $22; ours is $10. Also see the fine line of chinchilla and kersey overcoats at $8 and $10.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

1858. Holmes' Best. 1889.

For medical use and for home purposes this whisky stands high, has been indorsed by chemists and Government officials. As a holiday need it has gained countenance by its purity and age. Families supplied with champagnes, wines, cordials and best imported brandies, etc. Send for catalogue or telephone orders for immediate delivery, No. 305. Christmas and New Year goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city, East End and Allegheny.

W. H. HOLMES & SON,
120 Water street and 158 First avenue.
TTSSu

HOLIDAY TABLE DELICACIES.

Largest Line—Lowest Prices.

Better send for the Housekeeper's Guide; it will post you on everything in our line; also contains valuable information for all housekeepers. Store open till 9 P. M. until Christmas. WM. HASLAGE & SON, 18 Diamond Square, Pittsburg.

Notice.

No more advertising till after the holidays. Have more trade than we can accommodate at present.

THORNTON BROS.

COLBY PIANOS, COLBY PIANOS,

Colby Pianos,

Excellent in tone, magnificent in touch, elegant in finish and solid in construction. For sale at Hoffmann Music Store, 537 Smithfield street. Prices the most reasonable.

Rich Cut Glass.

Our stock now complete with every requisite for the table or buffet in all new and artistic effects. Our prices and depth of cuttings are the very lowest.

REIZENSTEIN,
152, 154, 156 Federal st., Allegheny.

Grand Holiday Sale

Of fine embroidered suits, black silks, surahs, satins, plushes, velvets, henriettas, serges, cloths and French cashmeres at special low prices at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market st.

AT Taft's Philada. dental rooms, 39 Fifth ave., you can get the best set of teeth for $8 00. A good set for $5 00.

Porcelains.

Our own importations. All the new things from all the famous potteries. Lowest prices, at Reizenstein's, 152, 154, 156 Federal st., Allegheny.

Grand Holiday Sale

Of seal plush sacques, plush jackets, newmarkets, jersey jackets and children's wraps at bargain prices at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market st.

ALLEGHENY'S ORIGIN.

The Deed of the City Site Found at Bedford.

A MEMORABLE MEETING IN 1772.

Over Two Centuries of Local Growth Tersely Contrasted.

REDSKINS AND PALEFACES WERE IN IT

The broad acres which faced the frowning battlements of old Fort Pitt were, of course, once a howling wilderness. The three rivers shone like lines of silver in the aforesaid wilderness, before oil refuse, sewage, and other incidents of the presence and occupation of the land by the then hated palefaces, away back in the year 1772.

On the 19th of December a memorable meeting took place somewhere on the land which is now become Allegheny. The acquisitive paleface met the covetous redskin with promises, perhaps, of wampum, firewater, skins, or whatever was the going currency, and the formal dicker for Allegheny's site was concluded amid a halo of smoke from the kinnekinnick pipes of the restive savages. That bargain was committed to writing, and the savage was driven still further westward from the Allegheny Mountains. For years the deed has slept the sleep of the just and the unjust, but it has been brought to light by the Bedford correspondent of THE DISPATCH, and is furnished verbatim, as follows:

A GREAT OLD DEED.

Know all men, by these presents that Whereas a certain Garret Pendergrass Senior of Bedford Settlement in the province of Pennsylvania and county of Cumberland was settled some number of years past by leave of the chiefs or deputy's of the Six Nations of Indians on a Tract of Land where Bedford is now situated while the said Land was yet the property of us and our said chiefs and deputy's said Pendergrass beind dispossessed of said land In time of war between the French and English and before said Pendergrass could saifly return to live on said land it was entered upon by people who have from time to time and yet continues to keep said Pendergrass from the Enjoyment of said tract of land said Pendergrass At the last Treaty Held at Fort Pitt with the Representatives of the said Six nations informed our said Chiefs or their Representatives or deputys that he was deprived of the Above Tract of land as above mentioned.

Whereupon us and our said deputy's did then at the Said Treaty give him the said Pendergrass our leave in writing under our hands to settle on a Tract of land called the Long Reach near the mouth of Yaughyagain but the said last mentioned Tract being at the time of the said Treaty or before it was Improved by some other person or persons Contrary to our Expectation for which reason he the said Pendergrass has not obtained Possession of the Latter mentioned Tract, and can not Quiatly Enjoy nither of the two above mentioned Tracts

TERMS OF THE GRANT.

Now therefore that we the under or within bound Subscribers who have hereunto caused our names to be set and have put our marks the first of us assigning being one of the Chiefs and the other two deputys off the Said Six Nations do give and grant to the Said Garret Pendergrass his heirs and trustees forever our full leave and liberty of us and for and in behalf of the Said Six Nations to settle on a Tract of Land on the North Side of the Allegaina River oposate to Fort Pitt to joyn the Said river on the one side and to Extend one mile and a half from the landing on the North Side of the Said Aligania River opposite to Fort Pitt in form of a Cemi Circle from Said landing hereby granting to him and his heirs Trustees and assigns full liberty to build houses make improvements and Cultivate the said Tract of Land or any part thereof and that the said Pendergrass may the more Quiatly Enjoy the said Land and any benefit that him his heirs or assigns shall make or can make there by we do for ourselves and in behalt of the said six nations discharge all people whatsoever from molesting or disturbing him the said Pendergrass his heirs Trustees or assigns in the possession or quiat Enjoyment of the said land or any part thereof and we do by these presents firmly engage and promise to answer all objections that any Indian Tribe or Tribes may have to the making of the above settlement.

In witness whereof we have caused our names hereunto to be subscribed and have hereunto set our marks In the Month of February in the year of our Lord God.

One thousand Seven hundred & Seventy.

Signed, Anouguit
Enishshera or Captn Henry Mountare H M
Connehrara hecat or the white Mingo
Signed and agreed to before James Elliot
GARRET PENDERGRASS
Bedford SS.

Came before me the subscriber one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for said County the within named Indians viz: Anouguit, Euishshera or Capt Henry Mintore, Connehrara hecat or the White Mingo, and acknowledged the within Instrument of writing or bill of sale to be their Act & Deed & desired that the same might Recorded as such Given under my hand and seal in the Month of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & seventy JAMES ELLIOT

Recorded 19th September 1772
A. ST. CLAIR, Recorder.

Although there are several old residents in Allegheny, there are few, if any, who can boast of a speaking acquaintance with Methuselah, and the personal remembrances belonging to the above epoch in Allegheny City was held to be clearly without the pale of the notice of the most superlatively oldest inhabitant. But to historians and antiquarians a copy of such a deed will prove an inestimable treasure. The tracing out of the deeded subdivisions of the tract would prove an excellent mental antidote to diseases of the mind and brain superinduced by holiday good cheer.

URLING.

OLD FRIENDS IN NEW QUARTERS.

Urling & Son, the Well-Known Merchant Tailors, Installed in Handsome Rooms, No. 47 Sixth Ave.

The opening of this reliable firm in the Lewis block is attracting considerable attention even in the holiday season. Their friends and patrons will be greatly pleased to see how handsome, well lighted and completely equipped for handling an increasing business are their new rooms. But better still are the seasonable, handsome and exclusive lines of overcoatings, suitings and trouserings shown by them; and best of all are the extremely low prices which are asked for everything. This firm can refer to a great number of the best people of Allegheny county, who have for years been regular customers. It is their aim to make friends by giving full value and the finest workmanship in every case. The public is invited to call and inspect their new stock, and will certainly gain both pleasure and profit from a visit.

Our Mr. C. A. Muhlanbring has returned from a trip to the principal European cities, where he obtained all the most recent ideas in fashionable tailoring. He will give our patrons the benefit of his skill. wsu

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KAUFMANNS'.

Stools.

Our common sense stools, painted or unfinished, now delivered on short notice.

P. C. SCHOENECK, 711 Liberty street.

Stylish Trouserings.

The largest stock at popular prices.

PITCAIRN'S, 434 Wood street.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in combination pattern dresses at $7 50, $10 and $12 50 each.

TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

AN ELECTRIC DUEL.

Westinghouse Challenges Edison for an Expert Investigation of the Merits of Their Respective Systems of Electric Lighting.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

An open letter, of which the following is a copy, was sent on Friday, December 20, to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company by the U. Electric Light and P. Company and U. S. I'll'g Company:

Office of the U. E. L. & P. Co.

To the President of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York:

Dear Sir—You have for some time, by sending your officers and agents to our customers with incorrect and misleading statements, and spreading broadcast through your agents and paid agitators grossly incorrect and even absolutely false information, been attempting to prejudice the public against the converter system of incandescent lighting as used by us in this city. You have even gone so far as to attempt to influence the Board of Health against us. We are opposed to any warfare except that which is open and straightforward, and therefore to settle the question to the satisfaction of the insurance companies, the users of incandescent lamps and the bewildered public, we make the following challenge:

First—We challenge your company to a full and careful investigation of the relative economy and safety to the customer of the direct current three wire system of incandescent lighting as used by your company and the Westinghouse converter as used by us. The investigation to be conducted by a board of seven experts, three to be chosen by each side and the seventh by the six so chosen; one on each side to be familiar with insurance matters and the others practical electricians. We expect to prove by such an investigation that conductors carrying high tension alternating currents have been and are being safely and successfully operated underground.

Second—That the Westinghouse converter system as used by us insures absolute safety to the user of incandescent lights, as the converter or transformer placed on the premises of each of our customers serves as an impassable barrier against fire or accidents and reduces the current of the street mains to a harmless current, usually of 50 volts, or one-fourth the intensity of the current introduced into the premises of the consumer under your system.

Third—That the converter or transformer accomplishing as it does a complete separation of the currents in the street from the wires on the premises of the consumer, is absolutely essential for safe incandescent lighting.

Fourth—That under our system, the quantity of current used by the consumer can be measured by our meter with the greatest accuracy and that the measurements on the meter can be read by every customer.

We will be glad to submit to the committee other questions as to the relative merits of the two systems which you would wish to have investigated. In order that our position may not be misunderstood by the public we have sent copies of this letter to the daily papers for publication. We do not fear publicity as we feel confident that the converter system which has come into almost universal use in Europe to the virtual exclusion of the Edison direct current system will not suffer from a fair investigation by fair-minded men.

Very respectfully yours,
THE UNITED ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY.
THE UNITED STATES ILLUMINATING COMPANY.

THE NEWSBOYS' HOME.

Its Aims and What it Does.

The question has been asked several times within the last week where and what is the Newsboys' Home? so one of the managers makes the following statement:

The Newsboys' Home is an institution first established by Mr. Thomas P. Druitt, at 15 Old avenue, Pittsburg, about two years ago, and through his efforts some of our good, charitable people have taken hold of the institution, and are endeavoring to maintain a comfortable home and school for the poor, unfortunate boys who have no home or friends to look after and guide them.

The Newsboys' Home Association have now a charter and a Board of Directors and Managers, made up of well-known good citizens, who have realized the need these poor boys have for assistance.

The portion of the building used for the Home is the second and third floors. The second floor being the school room and play room for the boys, the third floor is divided into a kitchen, superintendent's room and dormitory, three bathrooms and washroom. The kitchen is large enough to be used as a dining room. The dormitory is a large, well lighted and well-ventilated room in which there are 40 cots with comfortable mattress and plenty of good clean bed-clothing to each. The building is heated with natural gas, and kept at a comfortable temperature at all times.

A superintendent, cook and house girl are employed by the managers to look after the Home.

The table is supplied with good, well-cooked and substantial food. The dormitory and beds are kept clean and neat. The day school is in session from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M., and is provided with a competent teacher to instruct the boys. In the Sunday school, which is held every Sunday afternoon, a number of ladies interested in the Home have classes.

The managers and superintendent look after the boys almost as closely as parents would do. They instruct them as to how they should conduct themselves, and endeavor to get them employment and chances to learn a useful trade and to save their money. Some of the boys have been in the Home for the past two years, and have been benefited by it. They now have good situations learning a trade, or are in business. The boys are taught that to live they must work. Each boy is required to pay to the superintendent $1 50 per week board, which includes boarding and washing.

If in case of sickness or from any other good cause a boy is unable to pay his boarding he is given a reasonable time in which to make up his debt.

Boys who will not work are not permitted to remain in the Home. The managers are well pleased with the success they have had in conducting the Home, and feel that, with a little assistance from the public, in a short time they can have a much larger and better Home for the poor boys. It is for this institution that the ladies are now getting up the Christmas pantomimes to be given at the Bijou Theater on the 26th and 27th instant. The entertainment itself will be one well worth the price, and should be well patronized to help the poor newsies.

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KAUFMANNS'.

It You Are in a Quandary

And unable to make up your mind what to buy for your musical friend, the display and variety of musical goods in the show window of Geo. Kappel, 77 Fifth avenue, might suggest something and help you to decide. Better still, come right inside and look around and we will take pleasure in showing you our large and complete stock of holiday goods. GEO. KAPPEL, 77 Fifth avenue.

14,22

Gold and Silver Watches.

You will do well if you buy at Hauch's Jewelry Store, No. 295 Fifth avenue. Fine goods, but no fancy prices.

THE BITTER SWEET.

Some Curious Contrasts of an Approaching Christmastide

THAT IS NOT ALL JOY, NOR SORROW.

The Prosperous and the Poor Spend a Lively Saturday Night.

DECEPTION IN PACKAGES AND PEOPLE

"Christmas," she whispered tenderly, as she leaned over the heavy plate glass case, "Christmas comes but once a year," and she fixed her lovely dear blue eyes on a solitaire that could fit no other finger but the third.

"Yes," he muttered, eyeing the stone that dazzled her eyes, and would have razzle-dazzled his monthly pittance, "Christmas comes but once a year, and I guess that will be about the frequency of my calls hereafter."

What a sight Fifth avenue was last night—the last Saturday preceding Christmas—when weary toilers felt they were able to spend a mite at least to those upon whom they would willingly have squandered thousands. It was largely and numerously a package night, and the fatal parcel, like a skirmish line, led the advancing thousands. Packages objective and packages suggestive, packets large and packets small, and parcels containing everything above the earth and upon the earth and in Allegheny were encountered in the jam, and jammed in the encounter.

A peculiar thing about these numerous bundles was that the poorer the bearer the larger the package, but a little examination would soon show the cause of this apparent paradox. Scratch the protruding bundles of that weary woman who is jostled at the corner while waiting for a car, and one will find a cheaply painted hobby horse, a rough winter's coat, or perhaps a few pounds of candy.

Then if that proud, befrizzled and befurred lady was to exhibit the contents of her sleek muff the tiny packets would develop into a diamond, or a lovely jewel of some sort. Still even an inopportune growler dare not say a mother's love is measured by the value of a gift.

Two thorough Bohemians stood at the corner of Smithfield and Fifth last evening, and with a lazy curiosity allowed their well dressed forms to be tossed and tumbled about by the crowd, while they debated whether the $1 75 in the pocket of one, and the appealing vacuum in the stomachs of both, should be spent for a small bottle or a round double steak.

THEY WERE HUNGRY.

The small bottle was about to get it in the neck when the moneyed man stepped to the curb and accosted an object there that apparently had no mission on earth. It was up in years and down at the heels; a formerly red tie apologized but dimly for a lack of linen, and, as for the Christmas swim, he wasn't in it. The poor fellow, sick and out of work, was being pushed by the gay crowd into the cub, where he belonged. The gambler—for such he was—rejoined his friend in a moment.

"Well," said the latter dryly, "let's have the drink.

"You must be ratisfied with something less than champagne. I paid that poor devil for a Christmas present what I borrowed from him one drunken night six years ago."

"Who was he?"

"A barkeeper."

"What did you owe him?"

"One seventy-five."

"Busted?"

"Busted!"

Along toward 9 and 10 o'clock affairs seemed to take a more practical turn with the many purchasers. Packets became bundles, and bundles became cumbersome. The markets were actually raided and shorn of everything eatable, for Saturday night is cheap night, and game, chickens and fruit will keep until Wednesday surely. These practical buyers, too, seemed to be the most cheerful of all, and no wonder, for first, and especially, these were certain of pleasing the recipients. No misfit, mispurchased, misplaced present with them, for the beautiful adaptation of edibles to any human personality, palate and praise is something remarkable.

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT US.

And the saloons! how they flourished, and how they will flourish from now until January 1, when the usual weak-kneed, watery-eyed imbecile will swear his name to a piece of paper and ask the Lord to take care of a thirst for beverage that was never invented until some 600 years A. D.

Some one or two places were especially remarkable for their light, life and brilliancy. The doubly elongated bars were crowded three and four deep, while an extra force of white-coated men supplied the whirling, dizzy crowd. "The holidays," "What fun," and "We must celebrate, you know," and faster and wilder came the jest and mirth, while browned mill men elbowed sleek-faced employers to reach the smiling Bacchus.

And away out in the East End a proud head was held a little lower, and in another, but lowly cottage, a wife's tired face grew grayer, and her worn heart was dead, while both listened for a step now grown unsteady and for a voice now maudlin. And in the mind of each the very rich and the very poor, there arose a vision of a lowly stable, and a soft sweet light that played about the newly born who came to save men, and tears from the very soul trickled alike through bejeweled or poor bare shriveled fingers for the one who did not come.

Heigho! What a jolly time this Christmas is.

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Grand Parlor Books, Publisher's Price, $4. Distributed Gratis to Kaufmanns' Patrons To-Morrow and Tuesday.

Dore's Bible gallery: Dante's Purgatory, Dante's Inferno, Milton's Paradise Lost, } Illustrated by Dore.

The regular premium edition, size 10x12 inches, gold edges, and precisely the same work which all first-class book stores retail at $4, will be given free with every man's or boy's suit or overcoat, or lady's or miss' cloak, costing not less than $10. We chanced to buy these books at away below their true value, otherwise we should never have been able to present them to our patrons. Truly, this is a gorgeous Christmas gift, and, if you're wise, you'll secure one—gratis.

KAUFMANNS'.

Positively the Last Week.

Commencing to-morrow, Monday, December 23. Don't make any mistake that you may regret, but make it a point to attend the great bankrupt sale of choice drygoods, carpets and rugs, now going on at 723 and 725 Liberty street, corner Eighth, during the coming week, as it is positively the last and closing week of this immense and popular sale. Parties having goods on deposit are requested to call at once and secure them.

JUST RECEIVED

By Wm. J. Friday, 633 Smithfield St., His own importation, direct from Cuba and Key West, a choice selection of cigars from the best factories only, packed 25, 50 and 100 in a box. Telephone 1189. Store open Monday and Tuesday nights, 23d and 24th inst.

PARLOR suits, easy chairs, couches, etc., needing reupholstering, send to Haugh & Keenan, 33 and 34 Water st. Telephone 1626.

Furniture.

One hundred different styles of bedroom suits at all prices. M. SEIBERT & CO., Allegheny.

A TRIP TO THE LUNGS.

A Novel Description of These Interesting Organs.

CONSUMPTION EXPLAINED.

Passing backward through the mouth we enter the pharynx by the fauces. In the floor of the pharynx is a trap door called the epiglottis, which we lift and let ourselves down into the trachea. Sliding between the vocal chords, we find ourselves in the bronchial tube; turning to the right, we pass innumerable forks in our road, but we soon reach the right lung. The tubes by this time become so small that we must crawl in order to get any further. A little way on and we will come to a place where we can stand again; indeed, we are already there. Now we are in the lung proper—before we have only been in the bronchial tubes. The place in which we now stand is called the air-chamber, or sac, the dilated extremity of the tube. On every side of this little room are niches or excavations, too small for us to enter, but we can examine one, for you notice that most of them are opening and closing each time the air comes in and out of this chamber. These tiny places are called air-cells, or vesicles, and it is in them that the air is able to reach the blood. The chamber in which we are is one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, but these little cells are only one-three-hundredth of an inch. They are arranged on the walls on all sides of us, and the ceiling above exactly like the cells of honey-comb, each cell divided from its neighbor by a thin partition. Look close and you will see that these partitions are made up of a perfect net-work of small blood-vessels, and every time the cells open to allow air to enter them the walls are stretched and the air comes in contact with the exceedingly thin blood-vessels, so thin that when the air touches them the oxygen passes the delicate coat of the vessel and gets into the blood, and is carried by the blood into every part of the system. There are many hundred chambers in the lungs like the one we are in, and millions of air-cells like the ones we are looking at. The coats or walls of these vessels are thinner than anything you ever saw before, and as the blood surges through them, and the air rushes against them, it is quite astonishing that accidents do not occur oftener. Everything depends on the elasticity of these delicate coats. If they get flabby the blood dams up in them and forces some of the watery portion of the blood into the little cells and fills them up entirely. By coughing some of them are emptied, but many of them remain full, which dries down in a cheesy mass, which the doctors call a tubercle, and if there are many of them in the lungs it is called tuberculosis, or consumption. A great many slight causes are sufficient to cause these vessels to allow some of their serum to escape into the air-cells and set up this dread disease—colds, catarrh, irritating substances in the atmosphere, to which everybody is exposed. It is really surprising that in a changeable climate that consumption does not occur oftener. But as it is, consumption carries away more people every year than all epidemics and contagious diseases together. Every breath we draw brings in contact with these vessels, whose delicacy surpasses imagination, air-laden dust, disease germs and harmful gases. Whether these delicate vessels will be so irritated as to produce a congestion of the blood in them depends entirely on the strength and elasticity of the coat of these vessels.

All consumption medicines have had for their purpose to expel these tiny masses (or tubercles) from the lungs after they are formed, but had no power to prevent their formation. It is just here that the superior virtue of Pe-ru-na is to be explained. Pe-ru-na operates to give tone and elasticity to these very fragile blood vessels, and to prevent the further accumulation of the tubercles. As soon as the little vessels that surround each air-cell are strengthened by the action of Pe-ru-na, not only are the tubercles expelled that are already formed, but, their former elasticity being regained, no more are formed. There is no stage of consumption or any lung trouble to which Pe-ru-na is not applicable, as it is certain to restore the strength of the blood vessels in the lungs and bronchial tubes, preventing congestions and inflammations, upon which all lung diseases depend. It is not with Pe-ru-na as with many lung remedies, which relax or loosen the lungs, hoping by still further relaxing the blood vessels that the escape of the serum from them will wash out the old, cheesy masses or tubercles from these little cells (and no doubt but they are partially successful in so doing), but they hasten rather than prevent, the formation of new ones. The effect of Pe-ru-na is not to relax, but to give greater tone to the vessels, and elasticity to the walls of the air cells, expelling the tubercles and preventing their formation. "The Ills of Life," sent free on application to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., gives testimonials to the efficacy of this wonderful remedy.

A Two Days' Wonder.

There will be counters upon counters of clothing sold on Monday and Tuesday, and we want to sell more during the next two days than any other house in Pittsburg. We have marked prices that will draw the crowds. Monday we are open until 9 o'clock, and Tuesday until 11 o'clock evenings to accommodate our patrons. Be sure and call as the bargains are simply immense. $10 overcoats and suits for men, such as you have never seen before, at that price. Ask to see the Daisy overcoat at $10. Regular price for the Daisy is $20 to $22, ours is $10. Also see the fine line of chinchilla and kersey overcoats at $8 and $10.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

B. & B.

If you are not interested in the useful, read our display "ad" in this paper, and then come and see if the bargains are as remarkable as the "ad" says—and see the choice bargains in thousands of fancy articles for Christmas to-morrow and next day.

BOGGS & BUHL.

Fine Gold Watches a Specialty.

Nice diamond jewelry, fine silverware, bronzes and onyx clocks, at Hauch's Jewelry Store, No. 295 Fifth avenue. Come and see our prices; it will pay you.

FRAUENHEIM & VILSACK'S ale and porter are superior beverages. Call for them. All dealers keep them. Or order direct. 'Phone 1186.

STRIPED cloths, braided wraps reduced from $12 and $15 to the uniform price of $8.

TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

That heretofore appeared on this page of THE DISPATCH will be found on the Eleventh Page, in the Second Part of this issue.

The Wants, For Sales, To Lets, Business Chances, Auction Sales, etc., are placed under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late for Classification will be found on the Sixth Page.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AMID MOST ACTIVE SCENES AND DOUBLING SALES THE OLD YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

-AT-

KEECH'S

1889, the banner and climax year in the history of our house, is going out in a blaze of glory. We had hoped for a good Holiday trade, but never expected such an overwhelmingly large business. And, when you take into consideration that dullness—dark dullness—has been the complaint of other houses in our line, our big trade almost seems miraculous. Nothing, however, is easier than to account for this remarkable state of affairs. It is nothing more or less than the awakening of the people to their interests. It means a rebellion against high prices, a repulsion of trashy goods, a rejection of unscrupulous methods of doing business. It means that the people have at last shaken off the yoke of imposition placed on them by a hungry lot of small-fry, would-be competitors and rallied under the glorious protective banner of W. H. KEECH. And they'll never regret it, for Keech is not the man to abuse, but will prove himself worthy of the implicit confidence placed in him by the people.

In conclusion we wish to thank a generous, enlightened and intelligent public for their kind co-operation with our efforts to supply them with the BEST POSSIBLE Furniture, Carpets and House Furnishing Goods for the LEAST POSSIBLE money, and, wishing all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

-AND-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

We remain, the Public's Obedient Servants,

W. H. KEECH.

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT

Is what our way of doing business would suggest to every impartial observer. Look at our big stock of Furniture. Inspect anything and everything from the plainest Chamber Suite to the most gorgeous Parlor or Drawing Room Suite, and you will find it as near perfection as the modern furniture maker has yet achieved.

The same rule applies with equal truth to our grand variety of Carpets. The more and closer you examine our qualities and scrutinize our designs and patterns the stronger will you be convinced of the manifold advantages you derive from patronizing Keech's Leading Cash and Credit House.

☞Out-of-town residents, unable to visit Pittsburg, should write for Keech's Housekeepers' Guide, an illustrated pamphlet, giving many valuable hints on "How to Furnish a Home" and stating prices. Mailed free.

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy the cheapest three Christmas Books ever published. They are the Sunshine for Little Children, worth $1 25; our Baby's Book, worth 75c; Home Picture Book, worth 75c. Three books, of a total value of $2 75, can be had for only $1 by calling at Keech's. Don't miss this wonderful chance.

LATE HOLIDAY BUYERS

Have good reason to congratulate themselves on the many rare and excellent bargains that are awaiting them at Keech's. There are still hundreds of beautiful odd Parlor and Library Chairs, Sitting and Dining Room Chairs, handsome Sofas, Divans and Couches, elegant Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Cabinets and Secretaries, magnificent Hat Racks, Hall Stands, Toilet and Shaving Stands, neat Parlor Boudoir and Work Tables, etc. All of these goods (remember this, Christmas gift buyers,) will be offered at unusually low prices this week.

We would also direct your attention to our assortment of Bronzes, Statues, Bric-a-Brac, Clocks, Pedestals, Screens, Lamps, China Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, etc. If you want to combine elegance and cheapness buy these goods at Keech's.

But here are some more: Beautiful Rugs and Robes, fashionable Curtains and Portieres, as well as all kinds of Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Newmarkets, and Men's Suits and Overcoats of every