THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1890 just as she was cojoying her third fish, as if to prove her claim to the belle cognomen, she managed to get a fish bone either "stuck on" or in her throat. What a commotion she did create, almost as much as if it had been a giddy benedict who had been the victim of her charma. Each member of the crowd had a remedy for a tonacions fishbone. All A NEW YEAR'S CAMP. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS WENT OFF AS USUAL. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMEN Pollesman Barely Escape B. & B. DESKS BUT A FEW Being Perforated. DANZIGER'S Thorne Branch Spends the Holiday When the night detail of patrolmen were waiting in the Allegheny police station, on the Banks of the Yough. shortly before 8 o'clock last evening. Officer 1800. Durkin began to examine his revolver. It had a remedy for a tenneious fishboue. All were tried in tarn, while vigorous friends practiced gymnastics on her back and chest, AND WHAT? MIDWINTER IN THE LOVELY WOODS. is a double-action, hammerless gun of 32 MADE caliber. Some of his brother officers, who knew his weakness for letting his revolver go off at odd moments, begged him to put it in his pocket until they had time to get out-EMBROIDERIES A Regular Chinese Cook Tickles the Palates We Shall be in the New Year. THE FISHBONE STILL REMAINED. The poor, dear girl, with a vermilion colored nose, swollen eyes and a slightly A Sale **OUR PRICES** of the Party. side. Durkin only laughed, and contin-This Morning ued to handle the weapon. It was dis-charged. The bullet buried itself in the wall not four inches from the head of an-other policeman who was sitting on a bench in front of Durkin. aroused temper, commenced to write her "last will and testament." The prospects were that the enjoyment of the trip would be annulled by a great tragedy that would break the hearts of a number of friends and relatives and furnish startling head lines for the dails worth, your early attention. THE TRIALS OF A LADY ON HORSEBACE. The ceaseless tread of time brings us to the close of another year, Room must be had and with eager eyes we peer forward to the coming of the New Year with teelings of delightful anticipation as to what it will bring to us. for the New Embroideries Quoted in last Sunday's Dispatch. We couldn't attend McAllister's ball; have taken the city by storm. and we couldn't swell the numbe of those who for the daily papers, when a bright idea for the daily papers, when a bright idea occurred to one of the younger men. Having a toy anake in his pocket, with which he had intended terrorising the young ladies, he managed to have it, in an artist-ically natural manner, crawl near the rest-tically natural manner, crawl near the rest-REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 52 Inches Long, \$30. Such values were never known A Hundred Boxes received with Mrs. McKce; we didn't bebefore in the history of the Closk The Year Just Closing has Seen Our Business must be emptied at once, hence our 401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenu long to the Duynense Club, and how would business in Pittsburg. That the Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$50,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and entire stock of Embroideries, withwe celebrate New Year's Day? We make a specialty of Ladies are quick to appreciate About noon, Tuesday, we decided we out reserve, will be put out on Increase in an Almost Incredible Manner. Office Furniture and Office GENUINE Mark Downs was interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS would go camping. Accordingly, with counters at such ing place of the suffering maiden. The fright sent the offending bone and the heart of the fair damsel down far enough to re-lieve her suffering and make it necessary more haste than elegance, we made our ar-Carpets. Our Roll Top and shown by the throngs in our Cloak It Begins This Morning-Our January Sale Marvelous rangements and at 3 o'clock the entire department the last few days. For And although we are naturally proud of this fact, we cannot help Thousands of yards fine dressgoods-25 tents-to \$1-marked down from 50 cents Flat Top Office Desks com-Prices party was ready to start for the foothills of the benefit of those who did not feeling that we are deserving of such appreciation, and will tell you why : that the Ladies of these two cities tents-to a surly. so \$2-come early. Jos. Honne & Co.'s to some Store bine the best possible cabinet for her to recline upon the manly bosom of the Alleghenys. Our party consisted of five see the advertisement we will and surrounding country will have FIRSTLY: We have always adhered to the principle of selling goods as cheaply as possible, and as a matter of course have sold our goods away below all would-be competing houses. married couples, three young ladies and a the wise young man who was hovering suswork, latest mechanical deagain quote prices: piciously near in the direction in which he thought she would spring. He now claims Embroidery corresponding number of young gentlemen, Penn Avenue Stores. an vices and finest finish at the opportunity such as they have besides Lee Hop, the chef, and Jack, the Seal Plush Jackets were \$12, now the gratitude of the numerous relatives and immediate family of the young lady for Battons Reduced. teamster. We formed quite a Fourth of lowest prices ever known. never seen. 86. Trimmings reduced, linings all reduced. July procession as we left the city. "Dis-SECONDLY: We have sold everything at strictly ONE PRICE TO ALL. saving her life. It is hinted that a solitaire Seal Plush Jackets were \$15, now We have sold many hun-KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Embroideries fine, tinguished citizens in carriages, Officers of will grace the third finger of her left hand \$8 75. MTT the Day on horseback," etc., etc., as soon as-the young man strikes a natural gas well or matures a plan for the cheap transportation of ice from the North Pole, dreds of our desks, and strange Embroideries wide, Seal Plush Wraps were \$22, now See the Marked Down Fancy Camel's Hair THIRDLY: We have given polite and most courteous attention to all The married people all' preferred carenough have yet to hear of Embroideries narrow, 814. riages and the young folks rode horseback. Sultings, upon which his inventive brain is now oc-Embroideries good, Seal Plush Sacques were \$30, now customers, rich or poor. the first complaint as to their \$2 goods down to \$1 a yard-this is a bar The belle of the party (did anyone ever Embroidered Skirtings, 820. gain dress goods sale, sure. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s FOURTHLY : We have been liberal advertisers-so liberal in fact that hear of a party without a belle) was a beau-The excitement of the startling event operation or durability. Embroidered all-overs, Seal Plush Sacques were \$35, now abated, we began to prepare for the break-ing up of camp and the return to the city. tiful young girl with tresses like Patti's other advertisers have been simply astonished at the Our prices are as low as the Embroideries Hemstitched and Penn Avenue Stores. 825. latest. She was arrayed in an exquisite extensiveness with which we have from time to time advertised our And as the tents were quietly folded, and we said goodby to the scene of so much EMBROIDERY golden brown riding habit that made her regular market prices for in-SOILED embroideries half price, half price. KNABLE & SHUSTER, business. But with all our advertising we have never said anything but the envy of all the rest of the ladies, but REMNANTS. LADIES' NEWMARKETS. ferior desks. The price of happiness, a great deal of sentiment was wasted on the desert air, instead of the prowhat was strictly true and always had the goods to sell as advertised price. she had a serious time mounting her horse. MIT 35 Fifth ave. No We congregated at No. --- Nurth Hiland avenue for our start. It was the most gorthe desk illustrated above will verbial sweetness of the blushing rose. A delightful ride, without any special in-Prices FIFTHLY: We have ever been ready and willing to exchange goods or Fine Twill Newmarkets were 812. 82 50 Quality Imported Broadcloths surprise you, but no less will refund money expended on any goods not giving satisfac-Are geous day; grass so green and sun so bright. now 85 75. eident of interest, landed us here in the city \$2 00 a Yard, The only drawback was the intense heat, but that did not affect any of us materially. the high grade and finish of Quoted, Fine Jacquard Cloth Newmarkets tion to the buyer. as the shades of eve were falling, and we en-joyed the greatest pleasure of the whole event in telling our less invored friends And \$2 00 quality at \$1 50-to-day in dress but everything in goods department-nothing reserved were \$15, now \$7 98. the desk itself. We were glad to be alive, and as our horses SIXTHLY: We have used every honest endeavor and all the energy JOS. HORNE & Co.'s were led up to the stone, we all mounted in turn until the belle alone remained. EMBROIDERIES Fine Beaver Newmarkets were what a delightfully, entrancingly good time Penn Avenue Stores. and push there was in us to make friends, give the greatest This flat in the house are to be sold, and \$18, now \$10. our party had enjoyed. satisfaction and increase our business. Printed India Silks. top desk, sold at such INTO THE SADDLE. THORNE BRANCH. 5 Extra Fine Newmarkets were \$22, Entire line to go at 48 centre A great argain. KNABLE & SHUSTER, All eves were turned upon her, and she. 0 Cut Down now \$15. MMM of best conscious of the admiration and attention of DAKOTA'S DESTITUTION. bargain. MTT Imported Long garments were \$30, 0 Prices which she was the center, was inclined to think the world looked very bright, as with a Delsartian upring she bounded into her addle. It looked damling to her, she 35 Fifth ave. workas will make now \$16. IT IS NOT TOO EARLY 0 The Governor Makes an Official Statemet Hundreds of Pioces-All Wool French Pinida manship quick buyers Ladies' Oloth Wraps and Jackets as to Its Cause and Extent-Two Suc 50c and bring you back in the afterenamafterward affirmed, as with anything else but a Delsaruian fall, she struck terra firma for less than the cost of the matecessive Poor Crops in the And 75c s yard-were \$1 00 to \$1 50 s yard. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s TO WISH EVERYBODY A noon-and you'll tell your friends elled cloth cover, automatic Northern Countles. rial. All goods marked in plain on the opposite side of her horse. Surprise and mortification held full sway in her ST. PAUL, January 1 .- The joint com-Penn Avenue Stores. figures and lock closets, etc., same as the B. & B. Very Happy, Prosperous New Year. mittee of the Chamber of Commerce and ovely face for a moment, but she arranged January Reductions. roll top desk above, we have Jobbers' Union met Governor Miller, Senare starting her hat and prepared for another interview with her ladyship. The second time, with STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. ator Dodds and Commissioner Helgeson, of 1890 just reduced to the marvel-MTT decidedly less spring and enthusiasm, did she mount, and with the same neatness and North Dakota, yesterday, and discussed the with bargains almost phenomenal. As we have only a ously low price of \$15. This is the earnest wish of the Public's Servants, situation in the destitute sections of that B. & B. Will you be among the early dispatch clid she dismount. We all lecame anxious and alarmed. The Embroidery sale this morning. Read dis-lay ad. BOGGS & BUHL, State. Action was decided upon by the arrivals? LIMITED QUANTITY GUSKY'S. committee calculated to prevent indiscrimyoung lady herself looked as if she was half inclined to think that "discretion was the play ad. inate bestowal of sympathy in the future. of some of these lots it would be well for Ladies in search of bar-O.McClintock&Co. better part of valor." To admit defeat, be-aides being very humiliating, would disar-destitution among settlers on the new State. Binck Goods. CLOAK ROOMS. range the plans of the whole party. She displayed admirable nerve and determina-tion and said: "I will ride that brank Great bargains in these goods. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. displayed admirable nerve and determination among settlers on the new State, Governor Miller made the following official signal of the following official signal of the settlers on the new State. Governor Miller made the following official statement:
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In my official expactive I have been subjected to two influences. Being engaged with other are to be provided the set of the destitution, but after a great deal to here portions of the destination to have it being releved from these during I been are consistent of the set of the destination of the set of the destination of the style, and we cause that no idea of repeating the performance, but cantered off in fine style, and we cause that no idea of repeating the performance, but cantered off in fine style, and we cause that no idea of repeating the performance, but cantered off in fine style, and we cause the and noise of the State of the set o No Dullness or Lethargy in Our Store gains to come at once. While we Everything goes. make no big noise, we give you 33 FIFTH AVE." Prices THOSE who use Frauenheim & Vilsack's solid facts. Cut. celebrated ale and porter pronounce it ex-cellent in flavor and very beneficial in its effect. Kept by all first-class dealers. The Holiday Season may be o'er, but there's no The loss inevitable, as we never -----carry Cloaks over season. such thing as a let-up with our DANZIGER'S Now for bargains at Knable & Shuster's 35 Fifth ave. Great Business! THEY GO! BOGGS & BUHL, MARRIED. THE PRICES POPULAR STORES, We have now to clear up the turmoil of Holiday time; we have to MCGAHAN-HARRISON-At the resident 115, 117, 119, 121 Federal st. and Park of the bride's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison do the best we can with broken lots and broken sizes, and as a matter of

commenced the preparations for dinner, while Jack took the horses off to picket. FLOWERS IN FULL BLOOM.

The ladies investigated and found our surroundings far surpassed our most san-guine expectations. Flowers were in full guine expectations. Flowers were in tull bloom, birds were singing, and down at the edge of the river we could get glimpses of the pretty little fish as they sported gleefully in the clear crystal waters. The fumes of hurled out of an alley and shot past him, the rapidly cooking dinner were quite a magnet, and we did not stray far from the busy camp scene. With a promptuess that would delight the heart of an average boarding house laudiady, we all responded to the

ing house haddady, we all responded to the dinner call. And what a jolly dinner it was. Lee Hop, besides being an amiable Celestial, was an artist in his line, and nothing was lacking in the way of pro-visions upon which to exercise his skill. After dinner, as we were all slightly fa-tigued and stupid, we decided to suspend operations for the day and retire. The un-matried men suspended immediately by climbing into the hammocks prepared for them, and the reat of the party meandered toward the tent, which was partitioned in toward the tent, which was partitioned in the center, making two apartments. We had a gay time locating for the night, and in a very short time were reposing in the arms of Morpheus when, horror upon horror! Could it be possible? Did our ears deceive? No, the noise was becoming more and more distinct, and we realized to our chagrin and dismay that we had a snorer in camp, who, in sufth of our leadings continued to snore in spite of our feelings, continued to snore, and rivaled the guos, cannons and whistles with which folks in the city were about that time welcoming the new year. During the re-mainder of the night the gentlemen relieved each other (and the feelings of the entire party) in throwing boots and shoes at the offender but all to new party. offender, but all to no purpose. To our agonizing entreaties that he discon-tinue his sheet music he would murmur inaudibly and continue the solo with variations. Many and varied were the dire threats which threatened his safety, but as he was a man of family, none were carried into execution. At last morning dawned, much to our delight. Never was New Year's Day more serenely beautiful. The gentle shower that annoyed the people in the city did not visit our camp. After washing our inces and hands in real primitive style and enjoying the results of Lee Hop's have in a truly delicious beachtrar to hid. truly delicious breaktast, we held a consulta-tion of war, for the lords of creation de-clared we abould not go fishing with them, but must content ourseives gathering wild roses and plaving at Little Red Riding Hood and the Babes in the Wood.

ANGLING FOR THE FISH.

We insisted upon going, and ignored, in We insisted upon going, and ignored, in a true Christian spirit, the many hints thrown out about the requirements and mum-ness of a successful angler. Under protest they allowed us to go. When we arrived at the river bank, the gentlemen with undue haste put files on our lines and then flew, figur-atively speaking, to a safe distance, tor fear we would indulge in conversation. The idea! They sither selected the best place or had the pretitiest files, for they just pulled in the fish, while their faces fairly besmed with delight; and we-well, we consoled each delight; and we-well, we consoled each other when we found the fish were not in-clined to give us the ballot or the bite. We inoralized on the wickedness and depravity of men to so deceive the poor, dear little lish. All too soon it was time to start for camp; and, regardless of the aly "I told you so's" and the pitying glances that the sterner so's' and the pitying glances that the sterner nex favored us with, we enjoyed the assent ever so much. The gentlemen were in a decidedly good humor. A splendid re-ocipt, by the by, for sweetening a husband's temper would be to send him fishing about more a week. If there is a possibility of the fish not biting, bribe them to bite. While Lee Hop was preparing our lovely lish, we enjoyed the hammocks and sun-mine, and a very happy crowd gathered round the samptuous repart spread by our

round the samptuous repast spread by our round in friend. The bells, courtadicting the reputation usually given to such invored ones, had not indaiged in a single fliritation during all the time we had been out. But,

ESCAPED THE BOME.

An Allegheny Officer Who Nearly Loss His Life by One Bursting.

While Officer Daniel Kroll, of Alle-CRONENWETH.-On Tuesday, December 31, 1889, at 6:30 A. M., EMMA, wife of William Cronenweth. Funeral services at her late residence, 105 Taylor svenue, Allegheny, on THURSDAY, Jan-uary 2, 1890, at 12 o'clock. Interment private at within a terrific report not over 20 feet from him, but he luckily escaped injury. The officer searched the neighborhood, but could not find any person whom he thought had thrown the bomb. He thinks it was in-tended only to make noise and was not a later hour. directed at him. It was a daogerous di-

version. EFFORTS ENDED BY DEATH.

A German Who Was Endeavoring to Secure a Competency Cut Off.

James Muller, a German fine tool worker, and a former resident of Pittsburg, died at Greer's station, Greenville county, W. Va.,

on Monday. He has been for five years separated from his family, and made an effort to gain a competency to send home, but death called the turn upon his efforts, and a letter to Inspector McAleese announces his decease to his wife and children.

Fell and Broke an Arm.

John Black, an old man living in Sharpeburg, slipped on the pavement at Fortyninth street vesterday and had an arm broken. He was removed to his home.

Indigestion

IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system en-feebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.: -

Centre, Mich.:--"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at ai. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-lief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarssparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digesi-all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions. I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all bousehold duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

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FRANK WARD, of this city. No cards, DIED.

BATES-On Wednesday, January I, 1890, at 1250 F. M., MARTHA MELVINIA, infant daugh-tar of S. D. and Vinie Bates. Funeral from the parents' residence, Syca-Persiana Capes, more strest, Thirty-second ward, on THUBS-DAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are re-

All sizes, 34 to 42. We have not many to sell, so if you want A BARGAIN come soon. When a hedy buys a Persians or an Astrachan Cape she is making a WISE PURCHASE, as the present style is bound to last for two or three seasons at least. They are a warm, comfortable garment, easily put on and taken off, and a suitable article for all the year around wear, just as fashionable in spring as in the fall, and nice for cool evenings in the summer. spectfully invited to attend. CLINTON-At the family residence. Rey-nolds and McClintock Place, Twenty-second ward on Wednesday, January 1,1880, at £30 P. M., JOHN T., son of James and Maggie Clinton, aged 3 years and 6 mouths. Funeral on THURSDAY at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

TEN JAP. SCREENS

To come down in price as well as down from the top shelf, where they are now standing: \$5 ones to \$4, \$5 50 ones to \$4 50, \$6 50 ones to \$5. TWO FIRE SCREENS \$4 to \$8. Other bargains you can see when you come. Open on New Year's Day until 12 o'clock noon only.

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DONOVAN-On Wednesday, January 1, at 4 P. M., PATRICK J. DONOVAN, in the 26th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 115 Pike street, on FRIDAY, January 3, at 2:50 P. Me Friends of the family are respectfully invited HORNE & WARD

to attend. EUWER-On Wednesday, January 1, 1890, at his residence, 62 Race street, Allegheny, at 10 P. M., JAMES S. EUWER,

41 FIFTH AVE. Notice of funeral in evening papers

GERBER-On Tuesday evening, December 31, 1889, at 7 o'clock, CATHERINE GERBER mother of Louis Gerber, Sr., aged 90 years and 7 months. JOSEPH HORNE & CO., Funeral will take place from the residence of

Louis Garber, Sr., No. 28 McLain avenue, Thirty first ward, Pittsburg, on THUESDAY, January 2, at 2 c'clock P. M. Friends are re-WHOLESALE -:- HOUSE, poctfully invited to attend.

GRIEN-On Tuesday, December 31, 1889, at 11:20 A. M., Captain JOHN GRIEN, at his home, No. 73 Ninetcenth street, aged 51 years 6 months 20 days.

SCHANCE-At his residence, No. 349 Forty-fourth street, on Monday, Decamber 30, 1089, at 1245 P. M., ELIJAN G. SCHANCK, in his 57th

Funeral services THUBSDAY, January 2,

1890, at 2 P. M., from his late residence. Inter-

38 FIFTH AVENUE,

ment private.

P. M.

months 20 days. Friends of the family and Knapp's Pennsyl-vania Veteran Battery and Union Veteran Legion, No. 1, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, THURSDAY, at 2 o'clock, Jan-Special attractions now open in useful goods specially suited for the nary 2

NICKEL-On Tuesday, December 31, 1839, at 2655 A. M., BONIVACIDS NICKEL, of Butler, Pa., father of George, Join, Christ, Frank Uon-rad and Margaretta Fueds (formerly Nickel), at the age of 67 years and 6 days. Holiday Trade. Funeral will take . place on THURSDAY KORNING at \$ o'clock from the residence of his

Dealers are invited to inspect the stock, which is complete, and at prices which can-not fail to impress the buyer. son, George Nickel, No. 4408 Calvin street. At Po'clock requiem mass will be held at St. Augustine Church. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 nol9-D

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but our policy is not to carry goods over. No clothiers in this country are more willing or more able than ourselves to stand the loss of a few thousand dollars, and certainly none can do it more cheerfully than us. We do most positively make these deep cuts more willingly than the closest fisted of buyers can be made to believe.

Children's Suits and Overcoats, formerly \$5,

This Week for \$3 50. Children's Suits and Overcoats, formerly \$6,

This Week for \$4.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, formerly \$8,

This Week for \$5.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, formerly \$10, This Week for \$6.

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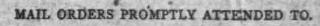
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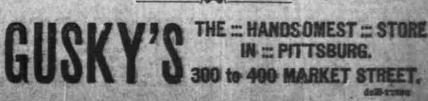
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Underwear, Hosiery,



And the balance of our Stock of Holiday Goods (suitable for New Year's Gifts) we shall dispose of at 50 cents on the dollar, or in other words at HALF OUR USUAL PRICES. We haven't many leit, it is true, but still probably enough for you to choose an elegant present





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Means private. 2 WENKE-On Tuesday, December 31, 1889, eff 16 o'clock A. M., WILLIAM F. WENKE, son of Daniel Wenke, in the 36th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, John Phillips, Southern avenue, on THUESDAY, January 2, 1890, at 2 F. M. Friends of family respectfully invited. Carriages will leave Miller Bros. & Co.'s undertaking rooms, 1219 Carson street, Pittsburg, Southside, at 12:45 P. M. 2 2 YOUNG-Suddenly, at Canton, O. January 1, 1890, PAUL FRENERICE, only son of John J. and Alice Young, of Allogheny City. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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