ALL

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DANZIGER'S.

OUTDONE.

A 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

PREVIOUS OFFERS

A DOCTOR TO BLAME.

Continued from First Page. witnesses to arrive, entered the prison. Warden Durston was quite impatient at the delay. He wanted the execution to be over surely before 7 o'clock, at which time work begins in prison, and all the prisoners, of course, would have a chance to know whether the electrical dynamo was in use

The guests as they came did not pass in the Warden's office, but were immediately escorted down stairs into the schoolroom of the prison, which was recently chosen as the execution room. The location and sur-roundings of this room and one detailed description of the death apparatus with which it was fitted will be found in THE DIS-

PATCH extra of this morning.

When the half-frightened spectators crept down into this room they found it a great and gloomy apartment 50 feet long, in the

THE CHAIR OF DEATH.

Near the eastern end of the room was placed the onken death chair, with grim looking buckles and leather straps hanging to its big arms, while wires like the cutacle of a sea monster hung down and around it. Around the chair in a semi-circle were a number of plain chairs. Silently the guests took their seats in these chairs, many of their faces were already pale.

The nervousness of the people present was apparent, and none were more restless than the medical attendants themselves. Everyone telt that a terrible experiment was about

Many of the guests at once noticed the absence from the walls of the room of the levers, volt meter, switch box and the other apparatus by which the fatal current was to be regulated. The guests in Warden Durs-ton's confidence told their brother witnesses that the change in the death chamber was because Warden Durston did not want the man who pulled the fatal switch at the last moment to be seen.

KEMMLER'S LAST WALK.

It was just 6:05 o'clock when the people in the chairs around the big death chair beard a door open at the south side of the room. Warden Durston came out of this door, and behind him walked briskly a short and rather thick-set man with broad shoulders. The man had a full brown beard and curly hair. He had his coat off, and wore a brown vest and trousers. He had on a white shirt and a black-and-white tie. The man was Kemmler. He was not bound in any way, and he looked merely like one of the guests, who had taken off his cost and was following Warden Durston to ask him a question. Behind him came Ministers Houghton and Yates. A man shut the door behind them and

locked it. The Warden walked uneasily neross the floor. Kemmler followed with a somewhat wondering air. "Give me a chair, some one," said the Warden, sharply. William Kemmler." Kemmler bowed with half dignified air.

THE FINAL WORDS.

"Kemmler," continued the Warden, "I have made you familiar with the contents of the death warrant." Kemmler bowed an assent, smiling, and the Warden went on: The time has now come for me to execute the judgment of the Court upon you. Have you anything to save

"Well, gentlemen," said Kemmler, "I wish you all good luck in this world and in the next. I believe I am going to a better place. I only want to say that the newsrapers have lied a good deal about me. That's ali. I am ready to die."

Kemmler was about to sit down in his chair again when Warden Durston stepped forward. Kemmler at once rose and moved toward the death chair, thinking evidently

and Warden Durston pulled out his knile and cut away the lower portion of his shirt. This, of course, was for the purpose of allowing the lower electrode of the death chair to press closely against Kemmler's spine. While the Warden was doing this Kemmler buttoned up his vest again and tied his

BINDING HIM IN THE CHAIR. Then he sat down in the death chair and

Warden Durston and his assistants began to bind him there. There was a stir among the guests at this point caused by the sudden exit of District Attorney Quimby, of Buffalo. Mr. Quimby could stand the scene no longer. He was in a fainting condition and had to be helped from the room. Warden Durston was assisted at the death chair by George Welch, of Auburn, and Deputy Sheriff Viling. They firmly buckled the straps on Kemmler's arms and legs and put the three wide straps around his body. Mr. Viling was nervous and wanted to burry up the operation.

"Now take your time, don't hurry and keep cool. We've got lots of time," said

The straps were finally adjusted. Then Warden Durston gently pressed Kemmler's head back against the rubber cushion on the back of the chair, while Mr. Viling began to lower the thumb screw arrangement by which the upper electrode of the death chair was to be pressed on Kemmler's head.

you haven't got that sponge down close enough on my head." HE DIRECTED THE WORK. This proved to be a fact, and the sponge in which the upper electric wire ter-

minsted was readjusted according to Kemmler's suggestion. Finally Warden Durston took the broad leather strap attached to the back of the chair, and with this tied down Kemmler's head. The strap stretching across the doomed man's face. Kemmler held his head firmly and in s low tone told the Warden how to adjust the strap. The strap was pressed down over Kemmler's face so that his nose was almost smoothed and flat. "God bless you, Kemmler," said Dr.

Spitzka. "Thank you," said Kemmler. Warden Durston moved away to the door

of the original execution room on the southern side of the room. "Are you all ready, William," said the

"Perfectly," answered Kemmler. "Then good by," cried the Warden. The words had not left his lips when,

despite the great fastenings with which he were bound, the entire upper part of Kemmler's body bent forward and upward. No one saw the Warden give the signal, but some of the guests heard the "click" of the fatal switch as some one in the "old death chamber" swung on the

A DOCTOR TO BLAME.

Dr. C. M. Dauiels, of Buffalo, who later in the day helphed Deputy Coroner Jenkins to perform the autopsy, declared when he reached the Osborne House after viewing the execution, that the failure was due wholly to Dr. Spitzka. This statement was

made in no measured terms.

"The execution would have been a success," he announced, "if Dr. Spitzka had allowed the current to remain on long enough in the first place. As it was he shut it off before it had done its work, and naturally the viction revived somewhat. In the first place Warden Durston was never the contract of the co the first place Warden Duraton was nervous. extremely nervous, the contrast between him and his victim as they walked into the Durston tried to sffix the straps his hands trembled and Kemmler said: "Now dent be in a hurry, Durston, there's lots of time, and we want to do this thing right. I don't want to take any chances, you know.

Kemmler was remarkably cool. The warden said goodby to him and waved his hand at the same time, and we heard a click and saw Kemmler become rigid. I timed the

period with my stop watch. It was exactly 15 seconds. Dr. Spitzka took things in his own hands, and it was he who gave the order to have the current stopped. I thought it was too short a period. We all thought so except Dr. Spitaka. The

CURRENT WAS SHUT OFF

at his order, and the body relaxed. Dr. Spitzka's face wore a satisfied expression. He was sure Kemmler was killed, and turned to congratulate the Warden. Then followed the horrible spectacle of Kemmler's chokes and gasps and struggles. There might have been a couple of minutes' delay before the current was invaded as again dur. before the current was turned on again, dur-ing which time all gathered around the chair. Dr. Spitzka ordered the head electrode strapped on again, and the current turned on. This time the circuit was left open 4 minutes and a half. Kemmier's shoulders were drawn up and his back and abdomen were lifted involuntarily—that involuntary action that men always make and gloomy apartment 50 feet long, in the basement, right under the central portion of the prison. It was dimiv lighted by only two windows, which looked out into the prison yard, each on one side of the front entrance.

Totalizary action that men always make when under a tremendous nervous pressure. The movement raised the base of his spine from the lower electrode, an arc light was formed between the electrode and his person and the result was a horrible odor of roast-ing flesh and the room was filled with former ing flesh and the room was filled with fumes. It was a dreadful experience for the wit-

nesses, I assure you."
"Dou you think," asked the reporter,
"that the first shock killed him, and these contortions of the body were the result of reflect nervous action, or was he still living when the current was turned on the second

IT DID NOT KILL HIM. "The first shock did not kill him," said

Dr. Daniels, gravely and decidedly. "I am fully satisfied that he was still alive when the current was turned on for the sec-"Yes, I am satisfied that he lost con-

clousness with the first shock, and that he did not suffer in the slightest degree from that or the succeeding shock, notwithstand-ing the frightful convulsions of his body." "You do not, then, think the execution

was a success?"
"Well," said Dr. Daniels, "this particular electrical execution was not, of course, for Kemmler was not killed instantaneously. The fact does not brand electrical execu-tions as a failure, however, for this execu-tion has been attended by very unfortunate circumstances. Its result I much fear will be to prejudice the public against electrical execution. The public will not thoroughly understand the reasons why this experiment resulted as it did, and will be apt to unreasonably and unjustly denounce execution by electricity generally."

THE VOLTAGE TOO SMALL. "But tell me why this is not a sample

case of what can be expected in electricity as an executioner?" said the reporter. "Well," said Dr. Daniels, "after the execution we found that the highest tension that the volt meter had registered was less than 1,300 volts. Nobody knew that at the time but Dr. Spitzka, and he is responsible ollowed with a for risking the killing with so small a volt"Give me a age. Everyone expected that there would arden, sharply. be no attempt made to kill the man with less Half a dozen chairs were offered him.

The Warden had Kemmler set down in one chair that was placed near the death chair.

than 1,800 volts. That voltage, I believe, would have accomplished the purpose, and would have brought about a far different issue chair that was placed near the death chair. would have brought about a far different issue "Gentlemen," said the Warden, "this is than the present, and established electricity high in public favor as an executioner. Then, again, every one was astonished when Dr. Spitzka give the order to shut off the current after only 15 seconds. It was sup-posed that he would have left it on twice that length of time. Indeed I am convinced that length of time. Indeed I am convinced that even with only 1,300 volts Kemmler would have been killed to-day without any of the frightful scenes we witnessed had Dr. Spitzka only left the current on for 30 sec-onds. I hold that Dr. Spitzka, and he alone,

is responsible for the outcome of the affair.' WARDEN DURSTON'S OPINION. After all the invited guests had left the prison, the doctors were still hovering over the corpse with a scientific, though uncanny interest, waiting for the warmth that still lingered in his body to depart in order that their knives could be set to work. Warden Durston was asked if the execution was in

that the Warden intended him to take his place for execution.

"No," said the Warden, "I want to fix your clothes."

Kemmler arranged his clothing in shape, "but from what I hear of that method of killing murderers it is far inferior to this new method." The Warden was asked if he did not think that a blunder had been committed by some-

body. He wanted to know why such a question was asked, and he was told it was prompted by the evident failure of the ap-paratus to produce death in the first trial, and that Kemmler was killed after the cur-rent had been turned on the second time, when it was so worked as to produce a number

He said as he was not an electrician he was unable to give any opinion as to the killing power of electricity. As to whether he thought any serious blunder had been made, he said that he guessed his opinion that the execution was a great success answered this question. The Warden grew angry when he was asked when the slaughtered man would be buried, and just where in the prison graveyard it would be consigned to lime and earth. He refused violently to answer the question.

SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

The execution room in the prison was known as the school room before to-day. It will probably be known hereafter as the room where Kemmler was killed. It has become famous in and around Auburn, and no doubt for years to come visitors at the prison will ask to see among other sights the room where the horrible tragedy of to-

day was enacted.
The dynamo was nearly 1,000 feet away in Was to be pressed on Accumiler's head.

Kemmler said in a low but clear voice while this was going on, "Well, I do wish everybody good luck." Everybody in the extreme northwest corner of the north wing of the front building. It was worked by a steam engine in a cellar room directly by a steam engine in a cellar room directly below it. The electrical apparatus and the us-chanical appliances generally, as examined last night after the final preparations, mide a display suggestive of the scene which actually did follow to-day. There was something uncanny, almost horrible, in the machinery and its suggestion of mysterious power in connection with the execu-

tion of a human being.

The burning of Kemmler's flesh the second time the current was turned on was attributed by electricians to his having severed the connection in his struggles between his person and electrode which tween his person and electrode which touched the base of his spinal column. It will be remembered that THE DISPATCH a few days ago foreshadowed this possibility. The electricians had attached a strong spring to the head electrode to keep it in place in spite of possible struggles.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

There was no such spring to the other electrode and in view of the fact that the natural impulse of a man under intense nervous excitement is to hoist up his shoulder and push his body, an experiment was made to see if such a spasmodic action on part of Kemmler aided by superhuman strength lent for the shock and terror could result in his getting his person away from the electrode. It was shown to be possible and yesterday a powerful spring was added to the lower electrode and an addi-

added to the lower electrode and an additional strap was added to pass around Kemmler's body just above the hips and bound tightly down.

Notwithstanding these precautions, Kemmler actually succeeded in his fierce writhing and struggles in separating his body slightly from this electrode. The result was "arcking," as the scientists called it. In other words, his body and the lower electrode formed the two poles of a powerful current closely enough for a continuous current and yet so near each other that the electricity passed from one to another in form of an arc of fire. It was a hideous illustration of precisely the same electrical illustration of precisely the same electrical principle that give us are lights to make our streets at night brilliant as day.

HOLDING THE AUTOPSY. IT WAS NOT COMMENCED UNTIL DEATH WAS CERTAIN.

All of the Doctors Agree That the Condomued Man Died Without Pala-Some of the Fentures Noted by the Men of AUBURN, August 6.-Kemmler's body was entirely unbound about 7:30 o'clock, and the doctors determined not to hold the autopsy immediately. The witnesses left to retorn at 8:15. When they did return there was no little surprise felt when Kemmler's body, sagged down and stouching in the chair where he died, was found untouched. Doctors MacDonald and Batch, however, took it in hand. The Warden was

The physicians had been slow to move the autopey until indubitable post-mortem indications should be observed. U pon their return, therefore, they were made. The cornes of the eye was found much sunken, and the iris was relaxed.

NOT MUCH DOUBT THERE

"There can be little question when these indications are present," remarked Dr. Spitzka. Rigor mortis was also well marked in the upper extremities, but less in the lower parts. Dr. Balch pulled off the shoe from Kemmler's left foot, and with the edge of his hand struck the knee sharply just below the cap, but the foot upon repeated trials failed to jerk forward. The petella tendon reflex was not present. This indi-cated death. The electrodes were with-drawn from contact with the body, hair ad-

hering to the rim of the upper disc.

The doctors then lifted the body to the dissecting table and laid it upon the back.

Drs. MacDonald and Shrady examined the head. They found that there was a deep circular imprint on the top of the head made by the sharp pressure of the electrode's rim. The spot where a tuit of Kemuler's hair had been cut off just before death was found to constitute not more than one-third of the area of context with the electrode and close are of contact with the electrode, and close ex-amination disclosed that the edge of the copper within the electrode had slightly burned the scalp just where it had been cut.

CAUSE OF THE BURNING. Had not Kemmler's desire to avoid disfigurement by the cutting of his hair prevailed, the contact would have been more perfect. The chances of instantaneous death would have been greater and possibly disfigurement, which he dreaded, would have

Soon after the arrival of the witnesses a convict with a bucket of water and sponges entered and undressed the body. Death evidences were found where the buckle and straps had sunk into the flesh. The lividity was tending downward and death pallor was

ensuing.

Kemmler's head measure was found to be Kemmler's head measure was found to be 21% inches, or 54% centimeters, being the horizontal circumference of the skull. The temperature at the back of the neck was found to have sunk in the interval of two tests 20 minutes apart from 991/2 to 971/2, which was declared to be post mortem temperature. Then at 9:57 A. M., three hours and six minutes after the current through Kemmler was stopped, the table was wheeled beneath the windows, through which the sunlight was streaming, and at the call for inspection all gathered around, while Dr. Jenkins, of New York, prepared to use the scalpel.

CONCLUSIONS OF THE PHYSICIANS, The doctors prepared the following pre-liminary statement upon the result of the

We all agree that unconsciousness was instantly produced and death was apparently painless, notwithstanding some slight defect in the electrical aparatus which required a second contact of the current to insure death. Extensive charring of the body at the points of contact of the electrodes at seven hemorrhages in the serous membrane and in the ventricles of the brain. The blood was fluid and dark. In the longitudinal sinus corresponding with the region of inal sinus corresponding with the region of contact the blood was carbonized. There was decided change in the consistency and color of the brain corresponding with point of contact. Destructive changes of the blood corpuscies

HAROLD BROWN'S OPINION.

He Insists That Death Occurred Within the First Second.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 6,-"Kemmler was dead within a second after the aiternating current was turned on," said Mr. porter at the Louisville Hotel to-night. He is the man, who after the New York Legislature passed a law to execute by electricity made the experiments and placed in the position the deadly dynamo at Auburn. When asked about the execution, Mr. Brown said:

about the execution, Mr. Brown said:

In regard to Kemmler's execution, I will say that my experience with animals and the reports of the death shows that one second's contact with the alternating current will prove instantly fatal, but if this current before the expiration of 20 or 30 seconds is cut off, the muscular rigidity caused by the passage of the current through the muscles will be followed by corresponding relaxation, which may produce spasmodic expulsion of breath and attempts at respiration. If the current is kept on more than 30 seconds there is no movement whatever of the muscles when the current is cut off. Kemmler was killed instantly and painlessly within the first second, but as the current was opened (taken off) before 30 seconds had passed there were reflex motions of the muscles.

FITS, spasms, St. Vitus dauce, nervous-ness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Jos. Feming & Son's, Market st.

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: 'Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market

BABY CARRIAGES cheaper than fire cost, to close the line of summer goods. First come first served in selection, at re-duced rates. TT HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood st.

Common Sense Shoes For gentlemen; light weight and easy on the feet; selling at \$5 this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market.

BARGAINS, bargains offering in all de-partments now during summer clearing sale. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE.

August Shoo Sale. Secure a pair of outing shoes cheap. Cain & Verner closing out their entire stock of these goods. Fifth and Market st. TTP

There Must be Some Reason for It.

We never have compelled anyone to use Walker's Wax Soap. We'd like to, but it isn't possible.

Thousands have used it and find it hurts nothing, and saves wear on everything. It costs no more than ordinary soaps, and is more economical.

Ask your grocer for Walker's Wax Soan. au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15 Towers, 200 dozen pure linen huck lowels, our regular 15c quality at 10c apiece. TTBSU HUGUS & HACKE.

Common Sense Shoes For gentlemen; light weight and easy on the feet; selling at \$5 this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market,

TIF B. & B. . To-day, black goods counter: A 46-ineh wide silk warp Henrietts, \$1; worth—well, you see it. BOGGS & BUHL.

A CHANCE for the gentlement Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market

BABY CARRIAGES cheaper than first cost, to close the line of summer goods. First come first served in selection, at reduced rates. TT HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood st.

In the curtain room—fine imported ailk stripe curtains, that were \$3.75 to \$5 all reduced to \$2.50 cach.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

THEY SHUT UP SHOP

Butchers and Grocers Picnic at Homewood and McKee's Rocks.

ROAST OX AND ROMAN CHARIOTS. Knights of the Counter Spend a Very En-

SHELL WORKERS REAP A BIG HARVEST

joyable Day.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the butchers of Pittsburg and Allegheny hung up their immaculate white frocks, got rid of their gory stains, closed up their shops, and no longer looking like angels from heaven or as if they had fallen into tubs of blood, went to the Homewood Driving Park on their fourth annual picnic. The day was cloudy in the morning, but the sun came forth brilliantly about noon, and many whom the clouds and deterred from going in the morning took the afternoon trains for the picnic grounds. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people were present. Every-thing passed off in the most pleasant manner and everybody had a good time and came home thoroughly tired out, but well pleased with the day's fun.

The Committee of Arrangements for the day were Andrew Kalchthaler, Fred Beilstein, Fred Greenawalt, William Seiling, Louis Rothchild and John Lake.

A GOOD PROGRAMME. They had prepared an elaborate programme for the occasion, consisting of trotting races and exhibitions by Nellie Burke, the champion temale rider of the world, and her combination of thoroughbred horses and grey bounds. Several huge oxen and lambs had been roasted in the morning, and there were sandwiches galore of fresh, juicy beef and mutton, besides an ample supply of re-freshmeuts for the crowd to feast upon.

The main features of the day's sport were Nellie Burke's exhibitions. The tour-horse chariot race and the skeleton race were exciting events. In the chariot race Nellie represented a very spirituelle vestal virgin of 156 avoirdupois. She was attired in a gauzy costume of loose-flowing white drapery, with a blue sash around her waist and a blue ribbon around her alabaster brow. a blue ribbon around her alabaster brow. Her opponent was Charlie Gill, who was also dressed like an old Roman sport, in close-fitting pink tights, which were partly concealed by a sleeveless white toga. His arms were bare, a pink sash was around his waist, a pink ribbon across his forehead, and altogether Charlie made an excellent like-ness of the noble Brutus. The chariots flew from the wire with Nellie pushing hard on the reins of her horses. She made the mile in 2 minutes, with Gill a head in the rear.

AN APPROPRIATE FINISH. The skeleton race was a dead heat and was grandly run. Nellie wore a jockey's costume of red striped blazer, a fore and aft red cap, and Gill had on white harness and blue blazer. The mile was made in 2:031/4. Previous to these two exhibitions, Nellie raced her own pack of eight greyhounds and beat them out half a length in a half-mile dash. Time, 1:12.

There were two trotting races, but the

track, owing to the previous night's rain, was not in good condition for fast time. The first race was the best three out of five heats first race was the best three out of five heats for a prize of \$150, the winner taking \$75, with \$50 and \$25 for second and third respectively. The judges were Aleck McCall, F. R. Grimm, P. C. Rollins; time-keeper, J. A. McCragin, Secretary of the Homewood Trotting Association. The entries were Henry Mier's gray gelding, Gray Wilkes, of Allegheny; ex-Mayor McCallin's black gelding, George P; Aleck McCall's bay gelding, Otto K; Ed Rush's bay gelding, Peter R, and a bay, Harry A, driven by Patrick Garvey. Aleck McCall's Otto K took first money, ex-Mayor McCal-Otto K took first money, ex-Mayor McCal-lin's George P second money and Harry A

HOW THEY CAME IN. The summary of the heats were as follows: The second race was for \$40, with \$25 first

money and \$15 second money. The entries were Butcher Fred Greenawalt's bay gelding Frank G, Butcher J. Herbster's roan gelding David H, Butcher Bill Smith's pacer, of Lawrenceville, and Butcher John Moxie's bay mare Nellie Cotterins. Herbster's David H scooped first prize, and Nellie Cotterina second prize. There were three heats, which resulted as follows:

The Great Western Orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and the Allegheny

brass band blew forth sweet strains between

THE GROCERS' PICNIC.

Lots of Fun at McKee's Rocks-Races Ple-Enting and Onlon-Enting Matches-Shell Workers Fool Several Victims-Dancing Closes the Festivites.

Grocers and their enstomers sallied forth resterday, not in their "store clothes," but in the more pretentious garb which they don on any great occasion of state. The cause for this unusual display of finery and beaming faces was the fourth annual picnic of the Retail Grocers' Association at Mc-Kee's Rocks. From noon until sunset the Mayflower and the City of Pittsburg made hourly trips between the grove and the wharf, and when the last run had been made it was estimated that 5.000 receibed had it was estimated that 5,000 people had been carried on the boats. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the services of the police

were unnecessary.

The only thing that marred the festivities of the day was a case reported to the police that the shell men had relieved several of the unsophisticated grocers of their "wads." They did business outside the grove on the roadway leading to the boat landing. At least ten of these "sure thing" gamblers were at work and took all the sporting pretentions out of the storekeepers who became victims at the sight of the cappers winning so much money. The police started winning so much money. The police started in pursuit of the shell men but they fled

"Purity-Strength-Perfection."

SUPERIOR

All ingredients used in making this powder are published on every label. The purity of the ingredients and the scientific accuracy with which they are combined render Cleveland's superior in strength and efciency to any other baking powder. Food rai ed with this powder does not dry up, as when made with baking powder containing ammonia, but keeps moist and sweet, and is palatable and wholesome. CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., 198-TT Sl and 88 Fulton St., New York.

after securing all the superflous cash in the possession of the unsuspecting grocers. Aside from this everything passed off

pleasantly.

A programme of races and ple eating matches created much amusement for the spectators. William Lannigan was the successful contestant in the pic eating set-to and was awarded a suit of clothes. Another laughable event on the programme was the factories. other laughable event on the programme was the fat men's race, which was won by the donor of the prize, H. A. Spencer, who gave the box of tobacco run for to the second man in the 100-yard dash. Bicycle race, sack race and an onion eating match were also down on the programme to interest the picnickers. Dancing was the attractive feature until 9 o'clock, when the festivities

Sunday School Picnic at Idjewild. The Trinity Episcopal Sunday School held its annual picnic yesterday at Idlewild. Three hundred persons attended in a special train.

A HOME INSTITUTION.

Superior Advantages Offered by the West-

ern University. At this time, when there is such demand for skillful engineers—steam, mining, elec-tric and civil—it is a pleasure to call attention to the exceptional opportunity now offered by the Western University to those that desire to obtain a thorough education in these branches.

The course of study combines both theory and practice in all the lines of engineering work, and special departments have been organized. The technical school, which has organized. The technical school, which has been added, is one of the most complete in the country, and most excellent results may be obtained from it. The other departments of the institution are presided over by most experienced instructors. The next term will open on Wednesday, September 10. Applications for admission can be made either personally or by addressing Prof. Joseph F. Griggs. Griggs.

The Nation's Bank for Savings, of Alle

gheny, Has removed to its new banking house, No. 110 Federal st. Will pay interest on time deposits, and lend money on mortgages. Business hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.; on Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Accounts so-

G. A. R.

Excursion to Boston. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets on August 8, 9, 10 and 11, at rate \$15 50 all rail, and \$14 50 via boat

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market

PATRONIZE Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal street, Allegheny, the leading photograph gallery for good work at reduced rates. Good cabinets \$1 s dozen. TTSu Summer Importation

Canada ice for sale. Address
B. Hopson, Mayville, N. Y. REFRIGERATORS and ice che sts at about ne-half their value, to close stock. Come

soon and get a bargain. TT HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood st. AT \$1 25 a yard, 46-inch wide black silk warp Henrietta; an exceptional bargain; usual price \$1 75. HUGUS & HACKE.

TISSU WALKER'S Wax Soap is the best, 8u2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

	Marringe Licenses Granted Yesterday.
	Name. Residence.
	(Joseph Cseh
	John NicholaBraddock
	Moore A. L. Henry
	Margaret O'BrienAllegheny
	Bristol E. Green
	{ William Laffey
	Patrick Ruddy Pittsburg
	(James Hanlon Pittsburg Mary Mellon Pittsburg John Schneider Pittsburg
	Elizabeth Tetsekev Allegbeny H. H. Grayson Allegbeny
ı	Mary Eita Allegheny William J. Ross Pittsburg
l	Maggie Miller Pittaburg SHenry Brown Sharpeburg
l	Annie L. Koshler Allegheny

MARRIED. VERO-REED-At the residence of the bride's parents, Evergreen, Thursday, July 31, by Rev. Mr. Sti'es, Joseph Vero, Jr., and MARY M. REED, of Milivale borough, Stockings at 25, 35, 40, 60, 65

DIED. BOWERS—On Tuesday, August 5, 1890, at 10 P. M., JOHN BOWERS, aged 28 years. Funeral from his late residence, Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa., on THURSDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family and members of Jr. O. U. A. M. are respectfully invited to attend. DILLON—On Tuesday, August 5, 1890, at 12 m., Matthew, son of Daniel and Catherine Dil-lon, aged 25 years 6 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 1916
Penn avenue, on THURSDAT, at 8:30 A. M., to
proceed to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be said at 9 A. M. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. DINEENEN-On Wednesday, August 6, 1890, James DINEENEN, in his 19th year. Funeral from his parents' residence, No. 800 Brownsville avenue, Southside, on FRIDAY MORNING at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KEIL—On Tuesday, August 5, 1890, at 6 A. M., JOHN KEIL, SR., in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at the Thirty-seventh Street German Evangelical Lutheran Church, on THURSDAY, August 7, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

KILPATRICK—On Wednesday, August 6, 1890, at 4:30 P. M., at his residence, McClintock avenue, Allegheny, WILLIAM KILPATRICK, in the 31st year of his age. Notice of funeral in Friday morning's paper LAWRENCE—At his residence, Oakland avenue, Wednesday, August 6, 1890, WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, aged 82 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. NICHOL—At the U. P. Mission, Mansourab, Egypt, July 17, LAURA HERGET, wife of the Rev. William M. Nichol, and daughter of Mrs. Johanna Herget, of Allegheny, in the 25th year of her age.

SCHWARTZ-On Wednesday, August 6, at 645 A. M., JOHAN NICOLAUS, son of Frederick William and Wilhelmine Schwartz, aged 1 year 2 months 13 days. Funeral takes place from his parents' resi-dence, No. 314 Manor street, Thirtleth ward, Pittsburg, Southside, on FRIDAY, August 8, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respect-

2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

STEWART—Of diphtheria on Wednesday. August 6, 1830, at 2:30 P. M., MAMIE FISHERING STEWART, aged 5 years 2 days.

Funeral services at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fishering, 16 Monterey street, Allegheny City, on THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment private. TUNSTALL—On Wednesday, August 6, at 5 o'clock P. M., GWENDOLYN MARY, only child of Giles J. and Tryphens B. Tunstall, aged 1 Funeral private on THURSDAY from the parents' residence, Bennett, Pa.

JAMES ARCHIBALD & BRO.,
LIVERY AND SALE STABLES,
96 and 98 Second avenue, between Wood and
Smithfield streets.
Carriages for funerals, 83. Carriages for
operas, parties, etc., at the lowest rates. All new
carriages. Telephone communication,
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REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN 180 Assers . 20,071,096 20.

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JONES. 84 Fourth avenue. ia20-s2-D WESTERN INSURANCE CO.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SALE!

Remarkably Low Prices!

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Moquettes, \$1 to \$1 25.

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Furniture, Carpets, Curtains,

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Opened This Week.

The great success of ONYX

dyed hosiery is due entirely to

its superior quality, and the

fact that it does NOT STAIN the

feet or garments, and that it

will withstand the effect of

repeated washings as well as

We confidently recommend

the ONYX to our customers as

the best article for purity of

dye and WEARING QUALITY ever

offered to the public. It is

made from Ingrain Yarns, and

Lisle Thread at 50, 65, 75c

Plaited Silk at \$1 and \$1 25

Men's Cotton Half-Hose at

Lisle Thread at 50 and 75

Extra Large Sizes for Stout

Ladies, a Specialty.

HORNE & WARD

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ESTABLISHED 1874

DRUNKENNESS

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC,

DK, HAINES' GULUEN SPECIFIC,
I can be given in a cup of confee or tea, or in
articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary. It is absolutely harmless and
will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether
the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic
wreck. IT NEVER FAILS, it operates so
quietly and with such certainty that the patient
undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is aware,
his complete reformation is effected. 69 page book
free. To be had of
A. J. RANKIN, Sixth and Penn st., Pittsburg:
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Trade supplied by GEO. A. KELLY & CU., L. H.
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BLACK GIN

KIDNEYS

our most prompt attention.

Orders by mail will have

25, 35 and 50 cents a pair.

up, according to size.

is absolutely FAST BLACK.

this brand have been sold.

INGRAIN.

IMPROVED

perspiration.

and 75 cents.

and \$1 a pair.

cents a pair.

Body Brussels, 85c.

bargains.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. & B.

A MIDSUMMER SALE

CLEARANCE Housefurnishing Drygoods

Surplus stock to be moved without de-LOW PRICES

That housekeepers will appreciate.

A lot of 46-inch knotted frings towels at 25c that you need only see, and we know some of them will go home with you.

Splendid Knotted Fringe Damask Towels To make room for Fall Goods we are closing our last Cream Damask Table Linens-such quali-

ties you never saw before—25, 30, 35, 50c to the two-yard wide one at \$1; see the 40c Cream Satin Damask—it will surprise you. Beautiful Bleached German Table Damask at 75c—67 inches wide and superb patterns. Two-yards wide Bleached Damask at \$1 and \$1 25; worth, well, come and see; Extra Super Ingrains, 55c we'll risk your decision. Red Damask Tablings, 25 to 871/2c a yard,

and each one a bargain.

Bleached Napkins in the usual range of prices, 75c to \$10 a dozen—but a notch higher in value—those at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 are unequaled.

Unbleached Napkins have been similarly treated—a special %-Napkin at \$1 40, half bleached. Anyone needing Carpets

Pillow Linens, an extra value 40-inch one now or in the Fall cannot find at 40c; the finer grades 50 and 75c.

Linen Sheetings, two numbers we can shout about, 90 inches wide, 75c and \$1 a a more favorable opportunity to secure the best possible yard. Linen Tidies, Splashers, D'Oylies, Scarfs, Tray Covers, etc., in plain, stamped, hem-stitched and drawn work, all marked down; stamped Linen Tidies 5e each, or 6 for 25c.

COUNTERPANES.

A full size Crochet Quilt, good quality, The one we offer to-day at 85c is well Then the Dollar one, extra heavy, extra large, extra quality, Marseilles pattern, you'd say the price was \$1 50 if you shouldn't see the price mark.

A Pique Quilt for 90c; a Marseilles Quilt for \$1 75.

BLANKETS.

We have all there are, and possibly all there will be of the celebrated Bradley Blankets, 1,200 to 1,500 pairs; they won't last long, so come to-day for them and be "on time," \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 50 for the white; \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 for the scarlet—as cheap as other kinds but much superior. NEW EIDER DOWN COMFORTS.

A good time to buy them now, while the assortment is large and choice, \$4 50, \$5, \$6 No weather too not for bargains like these; will expect you and will be ready for you.

BOGGS & BUHL,

ALLEGHENY.



SPECIAL SALE Over five million pairs of Best values ever offered in Ladies' Onyx Black Cotton

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

Remnants of Ribbons. Remnants of Velvets. Remnants of Silks. Remnants of Ruchings. Remnants of Laces.

Remnants of Embroideries. ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE. Children's from 25c a pair

Fleishman & Co., 504, 506 and 508 Market St.

TEETH M. W. AND Sic. Full gum. Elegant sets. Fine fillings a specialty. Vitalized air 50c. DR. PHILLIPS, 80c wait.

Open Sundays. mh22-148

Opposite City Hall,

KANGAROO SHOES.

406, 408, 410 Market Street.

Is a relief and sure cure for the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder.

The Swiss Stomach Bitters are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and every Thade Markspecies of Indigestion.

Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular preparation for cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Lung Troubles.

Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or \$6 for \$5. If your druggist does not handle these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, Sole Mfi., oc8-71-TTS

Pittsburg, Pa.

We are making special reductions in all light-weight summer shoes for men, ESPE CIALLY KANGAROOS.

Men's fine hand-sewed Kangaroo Bals and Congress reduced from \$5 to \$3 90.

Another line reduced from \$4 50 to \$3 40.

Still another, and a good one, reduced from \$3 to \$2 48.

Kangaroo is the favorite material for summer wear. Soft, yielding, pliable and well-looking. Comfort is enhanced by wearing Kangaroo, and genteel-appearing feet the rule.

Anyone who has hitherto foregone the pleasure of Kangaroo can now wear them to the greatest advantage, both in the comfort they give and in the money they save the wearer.

W. M. LAIRD,

RETAIL SHOE STORES,

For one week, commencing tomorrow, August 4, everything in the following departments will be sold subject to a 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT. This heroic measure is adopted to swiftly reduce the various stocks in the many departments of our big store preparatory to taking up our semi-annual inventory, and to make room for

NEW FALL GOODS

Arriving daily. It should go without a special emphasis on our part that a first SELECTION MEANS

DECIDEDLY MORE

THAN 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

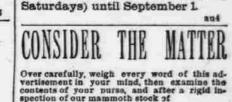
This 10 per cent reduction really means more than 10 per cent. A great deal more. We've been dropping prices right along for 30 days, but this 10 per cent reduction for next week is really a reduction on all reductions heretofore made. Odds and ends all over the house must go now.

This is a Big Snap for You.

We know it's a big loss to us; we are mighty glad it comes but twice a year. Look right through every department and you'll surely find something that you are looking for.

DANZIGER'S,

SIXTH ST, AND PENN AVE. Stores close at 5 P. M. (excepting



you will at once discover that 'We Are the People to Deal With." Prices that tickle the Public's Fancy:
A nair of pants that were originally made up
for \$3, our price \$3.
A pair of pants that were originally made up
for \$3, our price \$4.
A pair of pants that were originally made up
for \$10, our price \$5.
A pair of pants that were originally made up
for \$12, our price \$3.
No trouble to fit you. Sure to please you.
Here's something to ponder over.

Merchant Tailor-Made Clothing

No trouble to fit you. Sure to you Here's something to ponder over.
A good \$25 made to order suit for \$12.
The best go at \$20 and \$25.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE



These shoes have been going so the we have decided to continue our Special Sale another week, at

LAIRD'S Retail Shoe Stores,

No. 433 Wood St.

406, 408 and 410 Market St., and No. 433 Wood Street.