NEW ADVERTISEMENTA

CHILDREN IN DEMAND

The Orphan Asylums of Pittsburg and Allegheny Unable to Supply With Boys and Girls

THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE THEM.

Different Eules Governing Establishments That Care for Orphans and Half Orphans.

MOTHERS FOR MANY MOTHERLY ONES.

the Homes.

"I wish to adopt a little girl, one about 5 years old, with deep violet eyes, long brown eyelashes, brown hair, and a sweet, winning disposition," said a sad-faced lady at the Ridge Avenue Orphan Asylum, yesterday. "I want her to take the place left vacant in my home by my own dear little daughter, who died last March, and I wish the resemblance to be as marked as possible."

"I would like to take a little boy into my home and heart; a sturdy, manly little fellow, with brown eyes and wavy hair," said

is made immediately, and if the child free to those unable to pay. And those belongs to the asylum, and the people desir- who do pay are not taxed very heavily. For ing to take it are satisfactory in every respect, it is allowed to go on trial, for a month or often longer. And it is the exception when the trial visit does not become

SOME OTHER DEMANDS.

"Beside such demands, we have any number from other people-some who have never had any children of their own, and some who have little ones and want an older child to look after them. We can't begin to supply the demand, because the majority of the little folks in the asylum have one parent living, or some relative that pays for their board, and, by so doing, retains their claim upon them. A whole year of neglect on the part of a guardian or parent, according to the rules of our house and the law, gives us the control of the child, and then it is legally indentured to the asylum.

"We never take children with both parents living, not even if the parents are separated. We can't, in justice to ourseparated. We can't, in justice to our-selves, for there are some parents who would maiden who brings her a book, and the be glad to put their children in our care and then shift all responsibility regarding them. And if a father or mother remarries after placing their children in the asylum, we expect the children to be taken out. We often have both parents entitles them to a home with instances where they marry and endeavor to us and insures them schooling and instruc keep it a secret from us, but in time we tion. find it out. One very amusing instance occurred not very long ago, and is really quite romantic. A father brought his four children here, and a mother her family of the same number. In coming to visit the little ones they met each other, loved, and married. But they thought a family of any cared for 300 children during the time and had 1,000 little ones during the time. married. But they thought a family of eight would mean considerable hard work and responsibility, and they concluded to keep quiet about the wedding. We didn't same basis.

"Oh, my, yes! They are baptized in the rather sly honeymoon. We insisted upon them taking their rather large family home with them. Ours is a Protestant asylum, though we have taken Catholic children, but the religious instructions given all under our care is thoroughly Protestant, though

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

certain that it will have good religious to care for them. For instance, one mother training and influence, and four months' schooling out of the year, beside kind and considerate treatment. And after they are 13 years old, the people with whom they live, agree to send to the treasurer of the asylum the sum of \$10 a year until they are asylum the sum of \$10 a year until they are their credit, and they have \$50 to begin life on, should they care to leave their adopted whose face is suffused with a faint ti ge of color as she is introduced, calls to mind a their credit, and they have \$50 to begin life on, should they care to leave their adopted whose face is suffused with a faint ti ge of color as she is introduced as Sister Raderiae, and who is introduced as Sister Raderiae, and the sum of \$10 and \$10 an

take them older than 9, though in some cases little folks who call St. Paul's Roman Cathwe do keep them longer, but it is when there is perhaps one parent who has no home, but is willing and glad to pay us for keeping them. Our rate is only \$1 a week for women who have to earn the money the rudiments of an education. Other themselves, and less in special cases, but the rooms' and departments are under con-

pears' experience, and know just where they went when they left the home. Those who have once been with us are always welcome as visitors, and many of them avail themselves of every opportunity to come home, as they say. Reports from our hoys and girls are generally good ones. Occasionally there will be a black sheep, but not so very often. We have placed 83 all friendless and homeless children, carriant of the house and of these and the home and the home of Protestant children in the home. Temporary Home explains itself by its name. It is located on Washington street, and accepts all friendless and homeless children, carriant of the home. children in homes, and of those in the house at present 24 are indentured to us."

A round-faced, big-eyed, flaxen-haired baby, contentedly cating a cake almost as in Allegheny, where mothers leave their big and quite as round as its face, is carried little ones while they perform labor by the big and quite as round as its face, is carried little by its mother into the parlor of the U. P. Orphans' Home, at the corner of Monterey Sa and Jefferson streets, Allegheny. The merry sound of numerous childish voices from the courtyard causes the little visitor incly into the mother's tace. But as the noise continues, gradually it renews opera- living." tions upon the cake, and gazes at its surroundings with evident curiosity, all uncon scious of the fact that it is being interviewed by proxy, and is going to have its name in

DEPRIVED OF HER MOTHER.

It is little Alice Hutchenson, a halforphan. 2 years old, and she is going to remain in the home indefinitely. The mother has the order from the Board of Examiners, and is going to pay the sum of \$1 a week for P. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION the board and care of the tiny miss. Yes, she will fret, and doubtless cry for her mother at first, but she will soon become accustomed to her new home, and, in the companionship of the other little ones, will be percectly happy. Her father died two years ago, and Misa Alice has attended the gral wool and merino, at lowest price. Day Nursery quite regularly since, while her mother has gone out to work, but now it eems best to place her in the time comes for her mother's departure, and announces her disinclination very emphatically, but her sobs are soon hushed, and on the nursery floor she gazes with open-eyed wonder at the many little ones of her own age who are amusing themselves, until, in spite of her determination to be miserable, the clouds break away and her smiles beam

Children of every denomination, and children of no denomination, are welcomed and cared for. They attend the public school, and do not dress in uniforms. It is distinctly a home and not on asylum. There are at the present time 50 little ones cared for within its walls, and five are out on trial. On the same ground and under the same

auspices is conducted the United Presbyter

auspices is conducted the United Presbyterian Orphans' Home Memorial Hospital, a small, but well appointed building under the charge of Mrs. Trnax.

Soiled, ragged, miserable little waifs—six of them, ranging in ages from 3 years up to 13—are crossing the Ninth street bridge with Agent Dean. Their short lives have been full of wickedness, born and nurtured in a home reeking with crime and brutality. Their parents, on the complaint of neighbors, were arrested and sent to the workhouse, and the children are going to "The Home for the Friendless," on Washington street, Allegheny. In this home every friendless child, or child that is worse than friendless, by reason of having indigent, friendless, by reason of having indigent, drunken or cruel parents, is admitted and cared for, temporarily or permanently, by securing good homes for them, if custody of the child can be legally obtained. It is a Protestant home, but children of all denominations are admitted and cared for until parents or relatives claim them.

MUST NOT BE TOO OLD.

The matron is Miss M. M. Speer, and in an interesting chat she said: "We have 160 little ones in the building at present, and of that number 20 are paying a mere trifle for board. We take every child in distress that is sent to us, over I year of age and under 10 years. In exceptional cases older children are admitted, but we do not like to take them in then as they have in most cases contracted such bad habits that it is almost impossible to control them. This work anyway is one of faith, as far as any good we may accomplish with those given to our care is concerned, because the average stay in the home is six months. They are not orphans or half-orphans that we have, but children who have dissolute parents generally, and those of the more vicious classes. The little ones are generally bright and low, with brown eyes and wavy hair," said another gentle lady, whose tearfulness and heartbroken appearance told the same story of the loss of an idol.

The little ones are generally bright and quick to learn, but we have to commence and by our teachings undo all they may have learned in their lives, if we hope to effect any permanent good with them. Our We have any number of such applications for little ones, said Mrs. James B. Scott, one of the managers of the asylum. "Ever so many parents who lase their own loved ones come to us in that way, and sometimes in going through the house and looking at the children they will find one that, in look or manner, really does resemble their own dead child. Then, of course, the selection nected with the home, and everything is free to those unable to pay. And those the care, board and clothing of them all. Others are charged more, but according to

their earnings."

One hundred and seventy-five little folks, all the way from the tiny baby, just able to poke its own little fist into its mouth, and thus assert its ownership of said fist, to the youth of 14 and maiden of 12, are cared for orphans' Asylum, on Troy Hill. Mother Hyppolita controls this multitudinous family, and says that any child who is a half or a whole orphan is

ELIGIBLE TO A HOME in the asylum. Previous rank, condition or religion have nothing to do with the

ense, but while in the Home we of course teach them the Catholic religion." Dusky little mortals—35 of them—live in an exclusive world, all of their very own, and into which very little sorrow creeps to worry the kinky heads at the Home for Colored Children, at Greenwood avenue and Ohio river, Allegheny. The matron, Mrs. teacher, Miss Kemp, does likewise with a sturdy 5-year-old who is imitating Nicolini in the hallway. "Our children," said Mrs. Barclay, "are 'picked up,' not only here in Allegheny and Pittsburg, but in the neighboring small towns. The loss of either or

"Babies and children-one for ten cents, two for 15 cents, three or more for 20 cents," and had 1,000 little ones during the time from April to July. A second day nursery,

Episcopal faith, as soon as they enter the home, and are confirmed as soon as they are old enough," said Miss Loomis, of the seldom over 12 years fage. We have 65 in the home at present, almost all of them AN EYE TO THE FUTURE orphans or half orphans, though there are some whose parents are living, but unable is in the Insane Asylum, and we have the

child here, is really worse than an orphan." MISS DREXEL'S WORK. A pleasant-faced, gentle, refined nun, who is introduced as Sister Katherine, and home at that age.

"We have in the home now 175 little ones, with 20 out on trial. We do not wish to name Sister Katherine. Sister Katherine is now engaged in teaching some of the 300 is now engaged in teaching some engaged in teaching some engaged in teaching some engaged in teachi olic Orphan Asylum their home. Her school men who earn good wages pay more.

"We have a record of every child received and cared for in the asylum during its 56 says that "A child of any religion or

ing for them until more permanent accommodations are secured. In connection with the home is a day nursery, similar to those

Said Sister Mary Philomena, of the St. Michael's German Catholic Orphan Asylum, on the Southside: "We have 33 little ones in our home at present. We take them delay her eating, and look up question- any age it they are full orphans, but not under two years if they have one parent

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New stock of ladies, children's and gents' anderwear in scarlet and camel's hair, nat-

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LIKED TO BE LOST.

Little Ones Who Fared Well When They Missed Their Parents.

BIG CROWDS AT THE BIG SHOW.

Several Attractions for This Week That Will Surely Draw Well.

SOME OF THE LEADING EXHIBITS

Miss Lottie Dodd, aged 9, as she sat perched on a bench in Manager Johnston's office at the Exposition last evening. Miss Lottie was placidly munching a large and sticky morsel of popcorn, as she glanced through a series of gaily-painted advertisements which she had amassed during her travels.

It appeared that Miss Lottle had strayed out of her parents' protecting ken, and was, as she herself put it, "really and truly lost." It was a delightfully novel sensation, and the little maiden enjoyed it to the fullest extent. It was a sad shock when her big brother came along and carried her from her throne of honor in the big office.

There were quite a number of lost Lotties and Mamies at the Exposition last night, for never since the show opened had there been such a crowd within its walls. It took a good solid hour to tread one's way from one end of the building to the other. There were a vast number of Welsh present, to hear the wartike strains of "The March of the Men of Harlech," and the other Cambrian airs, as rendered so appreciatively by Mr. Innes and his men. The "Harlech" march is one of the very finest of national airs-and it is a pity that it is not better known in this country.

The fountain was very popular last night. Several new colors and combinations of color have been added by Mr. Gawthorp to the already charming sprays. It plays every night from 8:10 to 9 o'clock.

TOO MANY SWEETMEATS.

The fair employes at the various stands in the Exposition are just now suffering from an epidemic of toothache. Their pretty cheeks are tied up, and they look quite woebegone about the eyes. It is all the fault of the caramels and popcorn that this racking pain "shoots their frenzied jaw amang." Even the ordinary candy-fed, gum-chewing girl cannot endure three weeks of such in-

cessant sweetness with impunity.

Manager Johnston was interviewed last night as he sat with a number of the Exposition Society directors in his sanctum. He said: "On Monday we will enter upon the fifth week of the Exposition. There are show yet. They put off doing so, under the false impression that it will last all the autumn. By and by we shall be obliged to close our doors, and these people will not have it to say that they witnessed the Ex-position of 1890. Our Scottish and Irish concert nights next week ought to bring very large crowds. The German night, on Thursday, at which two singing societies will display their skill, ought to prove a tremendous attraction. Altogether I may say that the Exposition has been eminently satisfactory from a financial point of view. I think the directors are well satisfied with the measure of our success. Several of the art gallery pictures have been purchased and will remain in Pittsburg. New York dealers have bought others, and a few are going to Chicago. It is a pity that some of Pittsburg's prominent art collectors do not step in and buy the French studies, several of which are salon prize-winners.'

NEEDS OF DIVORCE LAWS. For some time past there has been a sentiment in different States for a uniform marriage and divorce law that would apply to all States. Readers will at once grasp the men of rich handcarving; another in shaded cause of this sentiment by the tales they have read of elopements and differing divorce laws in different States, causing no decorated; there are two closets with plate ways. Last night THE DISPATCH decided bale fret work partially conceals the large to test public opinion by an unbiased vote oval mirror, while a balcony effect is given at the Exposition

The wording of the question was, "Should a uniform marriage and divorce law be urged on Congress?" The result of the count was, ayes, 146; noes, 32. The reader can draw his own conclusions. The voters were from all sections of the

State, and the result may be taken as a fair sample of what a larger poll would be. Monday's voting topic will be found on the fourth page of this issue.

The champion pool players, Messrs. Stofft and Clearwater, draw large crowds nightly at the exhibit of the Brunswick, Balke Collender Company in the main building of the Exposition. The ease and grace with which these two players handle the one and ivory spheres is interesting, even to one who has little knowledge of the game. The latter part of next week or the first of the one following, expert billiard playing will take the place of pool, Messrs. Schaefer and Ives, the two world's champions, handling the cues.

GURNEY HEATERS.

Plumbing and Gas Fixtures-Reinecke & Co., 309 Wood St.

The Gurney hot water heater, introduced by this firm, has attracted and will continue to attract a large share of the public's attention, because of its superiority over any other system of heating; not only for its effectiveness, but as a conserver of health. The latter point finds ample indorsement from eminent physicians, both at home and abroad. The small amount of attention required by the Gurney, and the fact that in the way of caloric, are all to the credit aide of the Gurney; its rapid adoption throughout the country attests to its being the coming system. Already large numbers of them have been placed in this section, and it is only a question of a very short time until it is universally established. In

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES Especially, this firm excels. Their immense stock is drawn from all the finest manufactures of the land, and their large lines embrace not only gas fixtures from the simplest to the most elaborate styles, but they have also all the styles, combining electric lighting with gas and very beautiful and striking they are, too, whether for halls, rooms and newel post lights for entrances.

SANITARY PLUMBING Is a necessity of the age, and there is no doubt about it that this firm employs the very best methods. They are progressive and take pains to bring science to bear in matters pertaining to their business. All the newest ideas for bath rooms and laundries will be found at this establishment. Parties who are building or remodeling houses will find it to their interest to consult Messrs. Reinecke & Co., upon each and all of these

EXPOSITION VISITORS!

It is customary with persons visiting the city to combine business and pleasure and the usual question is asked what do we wish to purchase while in the city. As winter is coming on the natural tendency is to think of the long evening's entertainment! What will answer better than a fine piano, organ, guitar, banjo or the wonderful organ that plays itself. The next question is, where shall we buy? Right here, please allow us to make a suggestion, go to the Exposition, see all the different plano and organ exhibits, then visit the warerooms of the different exhibitors and buy where you get the best goods for the least money, and above everything bear in mind that you must exercise your own judgment. We extend a cordial invitation to all to pay our ware-rooms a visit, and if we cannot convince you that we are offering the best bargains,

on your part. Call at our music pavilion while at the Exposition.

E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

Charles Reizenstein's Superb Display. One of the fullest, most complete, unique and interesting exhibits at the Exposition is that of the pottery and glasswares of Mr. Reizenstein, the importer of those kinds of goods. It would be impossible in one article to give a full description of everything in the attractive collection displayed. A few things therein, however, are worthy of distinct and special mention. One of these is a parlor tea set of Vienna ware, the like of and special mention. One of these is a parlor tea set of Vienna ware, the like of which is not often seen in this country. It is painted entirely by hand, in the most beautiful designs and harmonious colors, and is really a thing of beauty and a joy forever to those who can afford the luxury of owning it, for its price is \$450. Similar kinds and various styles of sets are displayed in Dres-

den and Swiss ware.

A smaller and more delicate-looking set—
if the latter is possible—is called a trinket
or toilet set for a lady's dressing-case. These
are also of various styles and designs, principally French. The famous potterv at Limoges, France, furnishes Mr. Reizenstein the largest meat plate ever shown in this country, which is on exhibition among the thousand and one things he displays. One of the finest things in the collection is a bisque figure from the Royal Dresden pot-tery in Germany. It is that of a woman, in miniature, of course, and is so delicately formed and realistically dressed that one almost expects to see the lace trimming of the dress flutter with a passing breath. And yet that lace is no lace at all—merely an almost perfect representation thereof. After seeing tone no longer wonders at any other imita-

One showcase is filled with what Mr. Reizenstein calls sentimental tea sets, each consisting of a single cup and saucer. They are intended, he said, for presents, the do expressing a certain sentiment through the colors, decorations and other peculiarities of the object selected. When asked what sentiment was conveyed by any particular piece, he said that every one must determine that question for him or herself. In that showase nearly every important pottery in the world is represented.

Among the things which the reporter was

invited to inspect was a card table, or re-ceptacle, which surmounted a massive pedestal and column made in sections and screwed together, all formed of pottery. The table, or rather basket, is full of perorations, and these heighten the effects of elaborate decorations, the colors which blend and harmonize in the most pleasing manner. It is of Hungarian manufacture, and is not among the least attractive of foreign goods. Then the Royal Worcester potteries of England furnish other artistic wares of new, or leave and the part has no calculated and most have a calculated original and unique patterns and most beau-tiful descriptions. From Doulton, Staffordshire, England, some fish sets have been procured, the only ones so far ever shown in Pittsburg, except by this firm last year and this. These sets are not surpassed in deli-cacy of construction, or beauty of finish and

lecoration by anything of a similar character anywhere else. Mr. Is and Miss Hettie Reizenstein are constantly in attendance at the bazaar and receive everybody who comes in the most cordial and polite manner. From them the visitor can learn more in a few minutes than can be written here in a column, and to them the reader is referred for further in-termation. Mr. Charles Reizenstein, the proprietor, has in contemplation for next week a display of another character, and one which is sure to attract the attention of everyone who visits the Exposition

HANDSOME MANTELS.

tramer & Redman, Limited, 95-105 North Avenue, Allegheny,

Make their attractive display of elegant mantels in the same space, and in conjunc-tion with Aiken & Co. This beautiful workmanship, as seen in these decorative objects, is a revelation to Pittsburgers of the power of home manufacturers to produce as fine settings to fireplaces as can be found glass doors, small panel mirrors, a screen of shove by the receptacle for bric-a-brac. A very quaint style reminds one of a square, broad picture frame of cherry, studded at the top and sides with circles of glass similar to those found in the mansions of a century ago; a large beveled style in antique oak has the peculiar square closets and curious hinges of that time. A

mantel and cabinet of pure white is exquis-itely adorned with silver in delicate designs, the bright metal outlining every part; silver fender and andirons making complete this recherche specimen. It is a beautiful as-sortment of choice cabinets and mantels and very much larger than can be described in small space, but it is worth looking at and examining in detail.

ONLY PARTITIONS ARE NEEDED.

The Hopper Exhibit. Visitors to this popular stand have finally found out that there is a whole houseful of

most elegant furniture in this vast apart-ment. It you take the trouble to sum it up, you find that parlor, hall, bedroom, library and dining room are really complete. The art of concealing art has been discovered by the Messra. Hopper, for only now after all these weeks are people beginning to see, or rather comprehend, the full meaning of this display; they have stood around, not being able to tear themselves away, loudly expressing their admiration, yet never once have they struck the key note, or got at the real gist of this, their pet display. That Hopper Bros. & Co. are in a position to do this thing easily, comes from the fact that they carry an immense stock of everything that can be used in housekeeping. You have only to enter the main entrance, at 307 Wood street, take the elevator to the different floors, and select everything from the kitchen knives and pans to the most elaborate piece of furniture for the drawing room. Moreover, not only the Messrs. Hopper & Co., but their cour-teous salesmen are qualified to give you all information about styles, combinations and qualities, so that the ignorant may place themselves unreservedly in their hands, knowing that they will be directed aright. So whether you want to fit up a whole or a part of a house go to Hopper Bros. and make your selections from their full and complete stock.

ALWAYS THE FIRST.

Praise and Appreciation Bestowed by

Everyone. Nothing but words of praise are heard from the big crowd which congregates around the stand of the Henricks Music Co. where they hear the tones of the world renowned Chickering pianos. No mistakes can be made in selecting a piano or organ at Henricks Music Co., Lim., 79 Fifth avenue, as nothing but standard makes are handled by this reliable firm. They are handled by this reliable firm. They are headed by the peerless Chickering, which is the noblest product in the art of piano making, and the celebrated Wheelock, the famous Lindeman & Sons, and the popular Stuyvesant pianos; with a line of leading makes of organs; Large stock, low prices, easy terms. Nothing more can be desired in selecting a piano or carse accept course. in selecting a piano or organ, except cour-teous treatment, which is always given at 79 Fifth avenue.

Diamond Tinra of Empress Josephine. This famous tiars or diadem worn by the Empress on State occasions was purchased last year by an American gentleman at the sale of the crown jewels in Paris.

The tiars contains nearly 500 old mine diamonds—pure white stones—exceptionally fine cut, mounted in silver and gold. It is in the form of sprays of flowers verging to

French lily. The workmanship is most delicate and intricate, wrought in a manner so different from the jewelry of the present day. The

the center and surmounted by a large

tiars is said to have been made over 200 years ago and is valued at \$20,000.

E. P. Roberts & Sons, the Fifth avenue jewelers, have secured this wonderful crown jewel and will exhibit it at the Exposition

during the evening, and at their store dur ng the day. RANGES, MANTELS AND STOVES.

J. C. Thompson, 640 Liberty Street. Very substantial and handsome is the large stock carried by this house in these matters, upon which we depend so greatly for home comfort and health. A noint of especial interest in this day of measured gas is the small quantity of fuel consumed. All the newest appliances for safety and All the newest appliances for safety an economy have been adopted and added and the newest appliances for salety and added. The solidity of construction and general handsome appearance of the stoves and ranges, constitute this entire stock as one of the best, if not the very best, in the city. Mr. Thompson makes a specialty of low prices for these splendid goods; for instance, look at the new Chicago cooking range, Suitable for either gas. Seven different burners may be turned on, as they are needed (and only then), for hot water, broiling, baking or general cooking. In this way those is no waste of fuel; the price for this convenient style of range is only \$55. Stoves, ranges, furnaces are in every size and kind suitable for the largest mansion or the tray band-box houses which fall to the lot of the usual renter. A specialty is made of mantels, hardwood and others, which are usually on hand in wholesale quantities.

Echols, McMurray & Co., Planes and

Pianos and organs that are known to be of the best make are such a necessity in homes, when music is a sine qua non, that this excellent disclay of fine and beautiful instruments is being especially appreciated. This firm will handle only such pianos and organs as will prove of first value to a music-loving public. Only those of delicious resonant tone, perfect action and enduring qualities are shown by them, and the pleasure given to visitors is evinced by the large number of people who listen to Prof. Ebye's fine rendition of popular and classical music. The pianos carried by this firm are the Weber, Ahlstrom, Chase Bro.'s, Kurtyman and Mason and Hamlin. The Organs. Kurtyman and Mason and Hamlin. The organs are the Tabor, Waterloo, Carpenter and Mason and Hamlin—and people must be hard to please it, in such a list of splendid pianos and organs, they cannot find just the very thing they want. The wareroom is at 123 Sandusky street, Allegheny, where the firm will be pleased to receive their triends.

J. F. Mueder, 135 Fifth Avenue. New and desirable goods in large quanti-ties have been received by this house to meet the demands made upon it for fall and winter suits, for both men and boys, not only our citizens, but people from adjacent towns. Mr. Maeder has built up this fine trade by strict adherence to business, close attention to the tastes and desires of his patrons and the uniformly fine workman-ship put upon the suits sold at this establishment. This way of conducting business pays best in the long run, for custom nat-urally falls to those who can be trusted to give the best. It is a satisfaction to deal where you know that you are getting good materials and superior work. Mr. Maeder latest fashious, for who wants to wear a new suit made in the mode of 12 or 18 months ago? Mr. Maeder will be happy to receive his new and his old patrons and show them the preparations he has made for their benefit.

Taylor & Denn's Iron and Wire Works. This firm has an attractive space on the ground floor devoted to their specialties, so well known in Pittsburg. Their wire work is a household word, embracing all large is a household word, embracing all large lines of items made from this material, in-cluding fire fenders, spark guards, forms for clothing, etc. They manufacture iron fenc-ing and railings, iron vases, settees and chairs for lawn decoration, fire escapes, stairways, and a host of other substantial matters pertaining to this line. At. Nos. 201.3-5 Market street, a full and complete stock of their specialties can be found in detail.

LOW PRICES

Take Everybody to Thompson's New York White clover honey, per lb......121/2

3 lbs. evaporated blackberries......25 c 2 lbs. evaporated peaches.......25 c 1 lb. prepared cocoanut..... Columbia River salmon, per can.....10
Large cans mustard sardines.......8

cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON,

301 Market st., corner Third ave. Visitors to the Expo.

You have not seen all the sights in two cities if you miss the busy cash drygoods store in Allegheny, 128 Federal street, of Thornton Bros. There you will find goods at least one-third under regular prices, and a crowd of buyers waiting their turn to be served. You will join them when you see the prices ticketed on goods. Think of \$1 silk mixed henriettas for 69c; 46 inches wide, 79c; plush sacques, \$11 98; plush jockets, \$6 98; all-wool stockinet jackets, \$1 98. You see lots of advertising elsewhere, but no such prices as these. That the above firm are doing the business no one questions.

IF you'll look at Gusky's stock of fall overcoats you won't have that garment made to order for you this fall, for you'll come to the conclusion that it's a simple waste of \$10

Hendricks & Co.'s Exhibit.

Hendricks & Co., the ever popular photographers, still have their fine photographs on exhibition at No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Good cabinets, \$1 a dozen.

Boys' fall overcoats-an elegant assortment at Gusky's.

Even Salesmen Admit It. You might buy it at Thornton Bros. for would sell it under \$1. They are selling a plush jacket over these at \$6 98 that we paid \$7 50 tor, and how they can keep up such a continual slaughter on black dress goods is something we can't understand. The above admission was to a customer who had bought our silk mixed henrietta at 69c and was tryit. THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal st., Allegheny. ing to match it.

Don't fail to read advertisement in anther column headed "Parisian Face Balm; for removing face blemishes and beautitying the complexion it has no equal. LOOK at the black cheviot suits at \$10 with plain and patch pockets, at Gusky's.

Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen. Prompt pelivery. THE low roll, Loudon box, English top, Chesterfield and all other styles of fall over-coats are to be seen at Gusky's in endless

variety.

PROF. J. T. LITTLE, the expert scientific optician, will be at our store all next week.
Persons having trouble in being suited with
glasses or not satisfied with what they are ising, can consult him free of charge daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
GEO. W. BIGGS & Co., Jewelers,
Sixth ave. and Smithfield st.

THE EVENT OF THE WEEK.

Grand Millinery Opening at Rosenbaum & Co.'s-Ladies Deeply Interested. The announcement of a millinery opening t Rosenbaum & Co.'s never fails to cause a flutter of excitement among the ladies. Similar events at this house have always been looked forward to with keen interest by the gentler sex, and it is safe to say that the handsome stores at Nos. 510 and 514 Market street will be crowded as they have never been before on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, the days fixed for the

opening.

Not only the highest novelties in millinery, but also the latest designs in jackets, ery, but also the latest designs in jackets, wraps, capes, neckwear, art goods and 1,000 other articles ornamental and useful, will be placed before visitors for inspection. Those familiar with the progressive spirit of the firm will not be surprised to hear that the coming display will eclipse all previous efforts in the richness, quantity and quality of goods shown. This being the case no one should miss the opportunity offered to get accompanied with the very offered to get acquainted with the very latest things in the world of tashion. They must really be seen to be fully appreciated and it would be hard, indeed, to spend an hour or two more profitably than in making a tour of the the big Market street stores of

The firm's card, which appears elsewhere, is an invitation to every lady to attend the opening.

EVERY new style in fall headgear can be had at Gusky's at a saving of one-third of exclusive hatters' prices.

FROCKS, sacks and cutaway suits in latest styles and effects, latest styles and perfect fitting. Gusky's will show some thousands this week at the popular price of \$15.

Thornton Bros., Allegheny, For prices on ladies' and gents' underwear that no concern in either city will meet. See display in our show windows. Gents heavy underwear, 25c; Scotch wool at 49c; natural wool, 75c, \$1 00 and up; ladies' scarlet ribbed, not all wool, 29c; all wool, at 69c-the dollar quality elsewhere

The Place for Mea to Visit. We keep the largest and finest selection of trouserings, suitings and overcoatings. Our prices are the lowest for fine work. Our fitting cannot be excelled. Give us a

E. SCHAUER, 407 Wood st. Some splendid values in winter hosiery at Gusky's. An immense line of all the

Thuma's Academy, 64 Fourth avenue, pening next Wednesday evening. Four lasses devoted entirely to beginners. For

Those who patronize Gusky's for shoes are telling their friends and neighbors of the splendid values in footwear to be had, and thus do our customers become walking

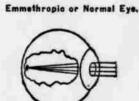
particulars call at academy. Open until

To buy your clothing is at the P. C. C. C. Overcoats a specialty. Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Make your child happy. Buy \$2 worth in Gusky's boys and children's department and get a 225-page book, handsomely illus-FINE FRENCH FLANNELS-We open this

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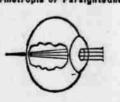
the Use of Spectacles.



Myopia or Nearsightedness.



Hypermetropia or Farsightedness.



This is a condition in which the eyeball is attened from before backward—just the oposite of Myopia. ASTIGMATISM.

This is a condition in which the corner curves more in one direction than the opposite. In-stead of rays of light being focused to a point stead of rays of light being focused to a point on the retina there is an oval or line formed. Presbyopia or "old sight" not here illustrated. This trouble usually begins at the age of from 40 to 50 years. By this time so much of the focusing power of the eye has been lost that small objects can no longer be seen without increasing the distance beyond 14 inches. The following are a few indications of failing sight: When the letters of a book seem to blur as if they had a mist before them; when there is a desire to increase the light or hold the lamp between the eye and the object looked at, or more difficulty than formerly in threading a needle.

or more discussions a gift to be trusted to the avarice of incompetent dealers in spectacles, but should be cared for by a competent optician or oculist.

Our unusual facilities and long experience enables us to place our services at the disposal of all, and our spectacles at prices that defv competition. We have the largest and most complete optical manufacturing establishment west of Philadelphia. Artificial eyes inserted with the proper precautions by Prof. Caruss, of New York, especially engaged for this purpose.

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Keech furnishes the most conclusive proofs of his matchlessly low prices. Every article, in fact, sold by him is but another link to the unbreakable chain of evidence of the leadership of the big Furniture and Carpet Emporium, at 923, 925 and 927 Penn Avenue. But, at no time during its glorious and successful history has this house enjoyed such an enviable reputation, widespread popularity and big patronage as right now. Truly, the present Fall and Winter season has opened with unusually bright prospects for Keech.

A Larger Store Than Ever!

A Grander Variety Than Ever!

Better Facilities Than Ever!

Handsomer Salesrooms Than Ever! A Vaster Stock Than Ever! Lower Prices Than Ever !

Armed with these tremendous advantages Keech has opened the Fall campaign, and who can wonder at the dismay and consternation of all competing dealers. The poor fellows fairly tremble in their boots. They know that they have never stood any show when their goods and prices were brought into comparison with Keech's, and, now, with the recent gigantic strides forward of the latter, they are fearful lest the last props might be knocked from under their rapidly declining business in-

But the people can well afford to stand placidly by and view, with evident satisfaction, Keech's progress. They know that every advance made by this enterprising dealer means a proportionate advantage to them. They know that Keech's interests are theirs, for is he not fighting for a popular cause-for the extermination of shoddy goods and extortionate prices? Verily, Keech's success is, but the triumphant will of

this great and intelligent populace! And now a few words to housekeepers-to contemplating pur-

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We won't mention a lot of meaningless prices, but right here we will put ourselves on record as being able and willing to produce at from 20 to 30 per cent less money any article of Furniture offered elsewhere. We now have in stock all the desirable and novel styles of Parlor Suites, Chamber and Dining Room Suites, Library and Sitting Room Furniture, Folding Beds, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Hall Stands, etc., etc. You are welcome to look through, whether intending

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A half on hour spent in our spacious Carpet Room will be productive of more useful (to you) and flattering (for us) information than a full page advertisement, could possibly convey.

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A complete, handsome, dependable and fashionable stock of Men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, as well as Ladies' Cloaks, Wraps

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