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### WAR TO THE DEATH,

Didn't Care a Snap for Expenses So Long as They Could

DOWN A WIDE-AWAKE OPPOSITION.

An Ogden Editor's Opinion of the Mormons' Prophet and What Was the Result of His Life Work.

SOME WRONG IDEAS ABOUT NICOTINE.

Interesting Talks and Incidents Picked Up in Strolls About Town.

Alderman McKenna's office proved too small, yesterday, to bring out the scenic effects in Manager Wilts' melodrama, "Tried for Conspiracy," and so the production of the second act was postponed, and will be given in the grand jury rooms in the near

hearing for Court. The Manager of the Grand Opera House signed their hail bond, Colouel Dawson, of the Bijon, however, has no fear of securing a true bill against the no fear of securing a true bill against the with 'except 'Tody' Hamilton, and he does men, he declares, if the jurors will only just as he pleases.' listen to the mountains of evidence he has

Colonel Dawson, by the way, had more than his usual share of good humor with him yesterday. Annie Pixtey has been playing to big houses all week, and he was | the same again. evidently dreaming of the days when he should rival even her on the stage, for ever since the Colonel's debut as leading heavy in "Tried for Conspiracy," he has prided himself on being an actor. He was therefore happy, and began to recall some ences of the great lithograph wars of the past in which he figured, and in which men gave out fortunes through the lithographers and press agents.

#### OLD-TIME LITHOGRAPH WARS.

Lithograph wars were then a part of the business, and the fortunes of great show enterprises depended entirely upon the brains of the men who had charge of the advertising. Then men had to be ready instantly to beat the schemes of the opposition, and ossess the ability to carry the most during

Although these rivals fought in daylight, at night all were the best of friends, but when work began again it was anything to bring their show out first. The story Colonel Dawson told of the methods of advertising as conducted by men of brains in amusement life was as follows:

"In 1882 Selis Brothers, Cole and Forepaugh were showing within ten days of each ther, in the Southern country. Samuel H. Joseph was advertising agent for Sells when a big boom is expected. Brothers, and I was under him, as a bill poster, lithographer and skirmisher. Lewis E. Cook, now one of the trusted agents of the Barnum show, was agent for Cole, and had under him Charles Reed and Fred, Laurence as skirmishing agents. There never was such a lithograph war known, before or since. It was then that Peter Sells said, 'Not to light was fatal, and to fight was to lose money, but for the sake of reputation I would rather fight than run.' ATE UP ALL THE PROFITS.

out of the trip, the newspapers and the lithographers eating up all the profits. For instance, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Campbell, city the right to erect bill boards in front of the court house. The town was the county seat and the court house and the square surrounding it belonged to the county and the city had no control over it, Mr. Joseph found this out, rented the square, and the next day hid the Mur-reesboro court house beided biliboards twice as high as those of tile Cole show, Then commenced a running fight

that was kept up all over the South, I, with a lot of other men was in Cheyenne, Wyo. T. We jumped from there to Memphis and commenced work, We were also fighting W. C. Coup's show, and there was nothing in the world caused his failure but the fact that he was outdone in advertising, yet Mr. Coup took everything good-naturedly. Although we ought in daylight, we were friends in the

"On one occasion, in Moberly, Mo., Coup was giving a parade, while myself and a number of others were in carriages on each corner, lecturing to the people on the shabby appearance of the parade, and telling them not to go to-day, but day after to-morrow, when Sell Brothers' great show would arrive. Although we hedged in Coup's show, the owner was as pleasant as ever, and in the evening we all attended the Coup perform-

UPSET BY AN ELEPHANT. "On another occasion I was in a carriage fighting Cole while the show was on parade. I was addressing the people, telling them to wait for Sells, when one of Cole's ele-phants was turned on my carriage, which was upset. I still kept on talking, and that night I attended the show, on W. W. Cole's personal invitation. It was regarded as egitimate business. He practiced similar methods, and thought nothing of the schemes invented by the opposition to down him. A game amusement man never

"Scurrilous articles of all kinds were written. Lewis E. Cook, of the Cole show, put out one bill hended: 'Sells Brothers. you lie, and you know you lie.' Soon after that Sam H. Joseph put out a bill on the Coup show, on which was the headline: 'A few pertinent questions: Who owns the show, the Sheriff or Mr. Coup?" Still with all thus there was no personal enmity. Then one of the most caustic and fluent writers was Charles H. Stowe, the nuthor of the famous Pogy O'Brien bill, in which he said: 'Look out for the robber from Pennsylvania. Take in your clotheslines, lock up your doors, your daughters, and your children. This showbill became famous throughout amusement circles, and although it was the most scorching one ever gotten up the O'Brien people only answered it with one of a similar nature.

"At Selma, Ala., I was instructed by Sells Brothers to put in bills on the Cole show in any way that I could. The Cole circus had an elephant called Samson, on which they allowed children to ride during the parade. I found the boys who were going to ride that day, and had each of them tuck a bundle of bills under his cost, and it was almost half an hour before Cole dis-covered that his elephant was being used to advertise the Sells Brothers' show. ALL ENMITY FORGOTTEN.

That night, in Selms, there were collected in the St. James Hotel 100 bill posters and agents. It was hall fellow well met, all around, even though for two weeks pre-vious they had been fighting day and

spoil it, and it was nothing uncommon for of rain we will hope bill poster to find where the paste cans slough of despond." of the opposition were stored and drop a piece of lard in each can. Then when the men would commerce to use the paste the bills would all fall down, and in the meantime the opposition show would bill the

wakened him and left the train. While the agent was waiting at the station until a pair of shoes could be procured, the other had secured all the bill posters in the town, and by morning had all the available space covered with his bills. Manager Rosen-A Time When Amusement Managers | baum, of the 'Straight Tip' company, is

of work. "The way shows did then was to find out what man was beating them in advertising and then secure him for the next season. That is the way Sam H. Joseph got his po-sition with Sells Brothers. In 1881 he was with the old John Robinson show and almost crowded Sells Brothers out. Next season they took him at his own salary. Each of the men who managed the Southern fights received at least \$5,000 a year. 'Tody' Hamilton, who is still with Barnum, was regarded as so valuable a man that he had given sums by Mr. Barnum that were con-

"Barnum, by the way, was an ardent temperance man, and back in the seventies he would every Sunday hold a temperance meeting in his big tent. At the close of his address he would call on the people to sign the pledge, and regularly every man about the show, from the elephant trainer to the cook, would march up and sign. Then the country people would follow, and he would have a genuine temperance revival and a big 'ad.' That was why Barnum's was

called the Sunday school show. THE EXCEPTION TO HIS RULE.

"One time in New York Barnum gave a anquet, and of course there was no wine. The Varley brothers did not have their lines in good shape, and therefore waived a a few of his friends. Mr. Barnum commenced to speak of his show, and was just saying there is not a man connected with my show who drinks, when he caught sight of Hamilton's wine, and closed the sentence

> "The same brainy men are at the head of the shows at present, but by an agreement each show stays each season in a certain territory. It used to be nothing unusual to put out 50,000 programmes in a town of 10,000 inhabitans, and I would be ready to do

#### CUTTING INTO THE PROFITS.

The Advance in Living Still Affects the

"The increase in the cost of living will knock the profits in the hotel business this season," said a local proprietor yesterday. "The expense of keeping a guest is 50 cents per day more now than it was this time last year, but I must say that eatables are not as high as they were two months ago when new vegetables began to appear in the markets. We depend now on the cauned goods to a very large extent, but the dealers have ed up the prices all around.

"During the winter guests use large quantitieso: meat and game, but the failure of the crops indirectly affects everything, and the meats are dear. Even eggs are scarce, and the prices asked for them makes my head swim. I don't think the McKinley bill by shutting out Canadian her fruit is responsible for the advance, neither have the farmers organized a trust, but the hens seem

to have gone on a strike."

Trade at the hotels has been dull since Thanksgiving Day. Always after a holiday the trade talls off. The drummers and business men go home, and as the day is late in the week they do not start out until Monday morning. The local hotel men anticipate dull times until the holiday season is over,

#### NICOTINE IS COLORLESS.

People Mistake the Yellow Substance i the Smoke for the Polson.

"It isn't a good plan to smoke a cigar too close to the mouth." remarked Dr. Orr. vesterday, "but people will do it if they are hard up, or are pulling at a particularly fine Havana. When the cigar becomes very short the smoker draws into the mouth larger "Of course very little money was made | quantities of the deleterious matter than be

would if it was longer.
"Did you ever blow tobacco smoke through a handkerchief and notice the yellow deposit remaining?" And the doctor suited the action to word, showing quite a chunk of yellow matter on the silk tissus.

"People imagine," the doctor continued that the yellow substance you see is nicotine, but that is a mistake. Nicotine is a colorless liquid, and it would take a great many mouth (als of smoke blown through a hankerchief to produce a deposit sufficient from which a drop of this deadly poison could be obtained. But, after all, a cigar is a pretty nice thing, and you can't blame a man for smoking when it gives him so much comfort. Don't carry the practice to excess; that is the point to be guarded against."

#### SHAVING ON THE LIMITED.

Barbers Worried by the Foolish Questi of Timid Patrons.

"I am learning something new every day about my trade," said Fred Johnson, one of the limited barbers, last evening. "Shaving a man on a train going 50 miles an hour. and around all kinds of sharp curves, is not an easy job. I used to be very nervous at first, but I have gotten over it bravely. The people bother me by asking foolish questions. 'Why, you don't shave me on the train, do you?" some will ask, as if the Pullman Company is in the habit of fixing up a barber shop for nothing. 'Did you ever cut anybody?' another will venture in nervous

"Well, now, it is these questions that make my life weary. Certainly, there is always danger, and a heavy jar made by he train is liable to turn the razor astray at any time. I don't believe any of my customers ever get over this fear. I have never yet met with an accident, and I have been shaving on the limited since it was put on the road.

#### GOOD BUSINESS IN SIGHT.

Local Towns Furnishing Most of the Passengers for the West.

"The passenger business is dull out of Pittsburg, but is good from the neighboring towns," said Thomas S. Spear, of the Union Pacific road, yesterday. "The prospects for passenger traffic to California and the

Northwest are good, however. "Recently my road changed the time of the Fiver, so that it arrives in Portland now at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 6:40. This gives people an opportunity to take the boat at the Dalles, if they desire."

#### EASY TO BEAT GROVER.

Republican Thinks Cleveland's Silve Views Would Knock Him Out.

Congressman Charles E. Belknap, Grand Rapids, Mich., passed through the city yesterday bound for Washington, Mr. Belknap thinks if the Republican convention were held now Blaine would be the

For the Democrats, Cleveland would be the man, but on account of his free trade and silver views he thinks Grover would be an easy man to beat.

#### The Best Supervisor.

"The best supervisor we have is the Man above," said 'Squire Herman Handel yesterday, pointing upward, "If He doesn't send us much snow or rain this winter, the ght. roads will not be so bad. Everything deof rain we will have the usual, annual

#### Theatrical Movements

For this week in the theatrical line the Baltimore and Ohio road has Stuart Robson's company, 25 people, to Baltimore; the "Two agents of rival shows met on a train on their way to bill a small Southern town.
One of the men had rheumatism, and took of his shoes and went to sleep. The other man stole the shoes of his rival, then

Nelson combination at Harris' Theatre to Columbus and Springfield, the Gowanda Mohawk people to Philadelphia, and about 14 scattering people from Davis' and the World's Museum.

#### BRIGHAM A SHREWD RASCAL

Chat With an Ogden Editor About the Mormon Prophet-His Ability Conceded and a Little Empire Was the Result of His Life Work.

Colonel A. B. Hayes, the Ogden editor, is still at the Monongahela House. He expects to remain here for several months attending to his business. The Colonel in speaking of Brigham Young and the Mormon question yesterday said: "I never met Brigham, but from what I hear about him he was one of the smartest men the country has preduced. He built up for himself in the Utah valleys a little empire which is a marvel, and the wonder is that great and small among his subjects swore by him. He had some intelligent people among his followers, and when he man who was too bright he kept him quiet by giving him some position in the church and a taste at the revenues. He was a man Was he a fanatie? No, I think he was a

very shrewd rascal.
"I believe in time all the bad features in the church doctrines will be eliminated, and it will become one of the denominations of the country. At present the sect is about 300 years behind other churches. The one thing that stirred up the Mormons more than anything else and led to a disayowal of polygamy by the elders was the bill intro-duced in Congress to disfranchise them. They number about 150,000 people in the Territory, and the greatest danger to be feared from them now is the political influence wielded by the

leaders of the church. The members vote as they dictate, but I know of a number of Mormons who kick over the traces and cast their ballots as they please. It is only a question of time until the principles of the church are modified to conform with the laws of the country. On Decoration Day the Mormon business men in Salt Lake City closed their stores, put the American flag on their houses, and observed the day like other loyal citizens. On the Fourth of July also they helped the Gentiles at Ogden to celebrate. They are becoming more Americanized every day."

The Colonel said vesterday that one of the prettiest signis he ever saw was a war dance given by 250 Bannock and Shoshone Indians in full dress for the fray, at the Rocky Mountain carnival last summer. The Indians demanded \$5,000 for their work and they got it.

#### ON THEIR ANNUAL TOUR.

First Appearance of Those Inseparable

Twin Exhibarators, Tom and Jerry. In nearly all of the down-town restaur ants where variegated drinks are sold as sort of side issues, just to help out rent, scrubbing the floors, etc., the blankets have been care ully removed from Tom and Jerry, and after warming up heat, these seductive and delusive creations are slammed smoking on the bar, all ready for the inspection of the portion of the public given to occasional dry spells. Laying aside whatever good or bad that

may be said about Tom and Jerry, one thing is certain, and that is the combination always strikes town about this time, every year, as regularly as the seasons come and go, and the engagements usually last until well along toward spring. A great many people who confess to preferring the main ingredient of the main type of the pentilent of the main type of the pentilent of the pentilen the mixture straight, or in the natural state, claim that Tom and Jerry is not intoxicating, though quite a number of per-sons can be found who dissent from this opinion. They claim that if the man who drinks 10 or 15 Tom and Jerrys and one small stem of beer is allowed to attach all the blame for his going to bed, with his collar, one cuff, vest and shoes on, to the beer, then a jury might be selected that would say Tom and Jerry would not inebriate. Otherwise, they say, the question is open to debate.

Of late years it has become popular to ascribe any slight upheavals of the stomach to Thanksgiving victuals but the victim who usually tries to unlock the front door with a toothpick or pocket knife usually sneaks another skeleton into the closet and labels it Tom or Jerry, just to close up

#### CARRIED AWAY BY THE PLAY.

Stuart Robson Compliments the Behavior of Pittsburg Audiences.

At the close of one of the acts in "The Henrietta" at the Grand Opera House Thanksgiving evening, a citizen in the gallery became so work d up over the plot that when the curtain went down he expressed himself in vigorous language. The remark was loud enough to be heard all over the house, and some of Manager Wilt's able-bodied assistants promptly ejected the of-

Mr. Robson was asked yesterday if he was annoyed by the occurrence. "Oh, no," he replied, "I think it was due to his excitement over the play, and he naturally blurted out his opinion, but I want to say one thing about Pittsburg. I knew it was a manufacturing town, and I came here expecting to be annoyed by a tough element. especially on a holiday, but I never saw more refined or better looking audiences than I had on Thanksgiving. The people were nicely behaved and paid close attention to the work on the stage." During this week the settings, which were borrowed from local dealers to ornament the stage, were worth \$8,000.

A Good Signal Office.

Lieutenant M. B. Pursell, of the United States Army, yesterday inspected the local signal office. He compliments the efficiency of Observer Stewart. He states there used to be many complaints, two years ago, about the unreliability of reports, but all that has been remedied, and the Lieutenant thinks the weather reports of to-day are of incalculable value to farmers and business men.

For Foreign Countries.

Addison Holcomb, a member of the Chicago World's Fair Committee, went to Washington yesterday to consult with Con gressmen about appointing commissioners to foreign countries to secure their representa-

Special Auction Sale of Fine Diamonds, Repeating and Chronograph Watches.

Complying with the many requests of my patrons, I have appointed Wednesday, December 3, at 2:30 P. M., for a special sale of fine diamonds, repeating and chronograph watches. My stock consists of first-class goods, mounted in the latest designs. Among this stock is my celebrated Blue Gem 2½ karat, valued at \$3,000. This is the finest and most perfect diamond in this city. You are invited to attend. M. G. COHEN, Diamond Expert and Jeweler,

#### 533 Smithfield street. THE FIRST PRIZE AT THE PARIS

Exposition for Ladies' Fine Shoes Was awarded to J. G. Bennett, formerly Bennett & Bernard. To-morrow, Monday, 400 pairs of these prize shoes, made of best quality French bright dongola, actually worth \$6, will be closed out at only \$3 50 per pair in Kaufmanns' Ladies' Shoe Bazsar.

A HANDSOME overcoat makes a most ac ceptable present to a man who has any thought of getting a new coat or who in any way needs one. Gusky's are showing a line of these at greatly reduced prices. It's better than spending your money for Aren't These Beautiful Gifts for Boys!

Handsome walking sticks with gold, silver, ivory or onyx handles. They will be distributed free of charge to all purchasers of boys' suits or overcoats at Kaulmanns

[Communicated.] COBA TANNER'S engagement at the Grand this week is of especial importance. Miss Tanner's play, "The Befugee's Daugh-ter," is a romantic drama strongly

### A SECRETARY CHOSEN

DISPATCH.

Of the Money Order Department of th Pittsburg Postof Miss Mary Mckee, of Oakland, to be The money order report of the Pittsburg postoffice for November was finished ast at the Head of the Order of

French notes issued... Belgian notes issued... Swedish notes issued.

Swedish notes issued.

Norwegian notes issued.

Danish notes issued.

Victoria notes issued.

New Zealand notes issued.

Newfoundland notes issued.

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Remittances from other offices.

Pees of office.

Domestic money orders paid.

Postal notes paid.

Money orders repaid.

Foreign orders repaid.

Canadian orders paid.

British orders paid.

German orders paid.

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Are the Bargains at Thompson's New York

151/4 fb: granulated sugar...... \$ 1 00

14 lbs California raisins...... 1 00

12 fbs extra large raisins...... 1 00

i lbs good tea..... 1 00

5 lbs 25-cent tea. 1 00 4 lbs 30-cent tea. 1 00

Goods delivered free to all parts of both

cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and up-

ward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.
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ANOTHER FEATHER IN KAUFMANNS

CAP.

The Enterprising Clothiers Close Out the

Stock of a Large Eastern Rubber Factory.

is a big saving to the people of Pittsburg who will buy these goods at Kaufmanns' this week. 135 ladies' black rubber circu-

lars, actual value, \$1 50, but now only 74c.

cloth-faced rubber garments, Langtry and Westminster styles, at \$3, \$3 50 and \$4,

worth 50 per cent more money. 75 ladies

very hest silk rubber raglans, never sold be-low \$10, now at \$7 50. Over 2,500 men's

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I gallon choice New Orleans mo-

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night. It is as follows: Fixed reserve.

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Interesting Reports of the Work of the Pittsburg Circles.

#### THE LAST MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY

The Allegheny county Kings' Daughters esterday organized into a central body by nominating Miss Mary McKee, of Oakland, as secretary. This nomination goes to the State Secretary for confirmation and then the central board of New York is notified that the lady is elected.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was very interesting. Splendid music was furnished under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, the latter singing the Kings Daughters' hymn, "The Lily of the Valley." Bishop Whitehead opened the services by reading the Forty-fifth Psalm, which is called the Psalm of the Kings' Daughters, and he offered a most fervent prayer for the success of this world wide movement. Miss G. H. Libby, National Treasurer

was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Bottome, President. Miss Libby's voice was hardly in condition to make an extended address, but she talked for a moment, telling how well she had become acquainted with the Pittsburg King's Daughters through their correspondence. She then gave way to Mrs. Bottome, who declared that she was glad her lungs were good and strong that she might tell of the good work that the King's Daughters are doing.

SISTERHOOD AND BROTHERHOOD. SISTERHOOD AND BROTHERHOOD.

"We belong to a sisterhood," began Mrs. Bottome, but Miss Libby called her attento the fact that there are some brothers in the organization. With this correction, Mrs. Bottome continued: "We first organized and left the brothers out, but after a year they knocked for admission and have come in, making a valuable addition to our ranks. I want you to recog-nize the fact that we are a sisterhood and brotherhood in Christ's service, aside from the circles to which we belong. The headquarters of the central board in New York are your headquarters. The order is world-wide. They are forming circles in England and Scotland and they have been formed in India, China and Japan.

"The King's Daughters range in age from extreme youth to extreme old age. One woman said she would like to join the order and wear the cross, but she was a married woman. She must certainly live on the frontier not to know that we not only have the mothers, but the dear old grandmothers in our order. I have my 'Growing Old' circle in New York. You know ladies will acknowledge after they are 75 that they are growing old. There are ten in the Growing Old' circle, the youngest being 75 and the oldest 95 years old. They work just as joy-fully and enthusiastically as any of the vounger members.

"We also have some very young members.
A little tot of 4 years old told her mother she would like to wear the cross and be King's Daughter. Her mother asked her what she could do 'in His name.' 'I can stop crying,' replied the little one and the mother immediately secured a cross for the little King's Daughter." Mrs. Bottome then spoke of the work among the little boys and also of the work among the colored people, as the King's Daughters recognize neither creed or color. A home for sick and ple, as the King's Daughters recognize neither creed or color. A home forsick and poor colored people is now in the course of creetion in Brooklyn to cost \$20,000.

REPORTS IN LOCAL CIRCLES.

Mrs. Bottome then called for the reports poor colored people is now in the course of erection in Brooklyn to cost \$20,000.

of the local circles and quite a number responded, although a great many of the circles were not represented. Miss Kate McKuight reported for the Allegheny circle presided over by Mrs. James B. Scott, There

A Sermon 40 members who work for the fresh air fund, the Ridge Avenue Orphans' Home and the hospitals. Miss Killikelly told of the Willing Hands Circle, which has 14 members and does hospital work. Mrs. Bert Ed-wards is President. Miss Killikelly also eported for the Flossie Howe Cot Club of 200 members, which has two cots in the children's hospital. The King's Daughters, of Oakland, is a circle of 160 members. It is presided over by Miss Mary McKee and Miss Carrie Morehead is Secretary. The

circle recently gave a fair from which they realized \$340. They now have a day mrsery in Oakland The Thank giving Circle of 20 members was reported by Miss Killikelly. The Bell-field King's Daughters have 20 members and do work in the Bellfield Presbyterian The King's Daughters of St. Mark's Church, of the Southside, do work of all kinds among the poor. The circle originally known as the Hospital Band realized \$130 from a fair given Friday, which they will apply to the good work.

The Golden Rule Circle of the First Pres byterian Church, of Allegheny, has 25 mem-bers who devote themselves to the West Penn Hospital. Services are conducted there every Sunday. King's Daughters, in the Fourth U. P. Church, devote themselves to the poor, and especially several children of whom they have taken charge. They carry flowers to the hospitals, etc. Miss Adair is the leader. Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Adair is the leader. Mrs. J. H. Brown, of the East End, reported how her circle of 13 was organized. They are all members of the M. E. Church, and devote themselves to the deaconesses. There are 15 King's Daughters in St. John's Episcopal Church. Oce young lady was reported who had taken

for her mission the work of taking a sermon in shorthand each Sunday for the benefit of a lady who cannot hear the sermons of her The last meeting of the King's Daughters will be held this alternoon at 4 o'clock,

when Mrs. Bottome will speak especially for the working women. Cute Presents for the Boys. With every boy's suit or overcoat bought at Kaulmanns' this week a beautiful little walking cane with gold or silver, ivory or

onyx handle will be given gratis. Have You Seen Those satur-lined chinchilla overcoats we sell at \$10 each? They have silk velvet colfrom \$25 to \$28. No bargain like this ever was offered before. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING

COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. CHILDREN'S pebble goat spring-heel shoes, sizes 5 to 8, regular price \$1 25, for 65c, only at Kautmanns' to-morrow.

Don't Waste Time Trying to find a suitable holiday present

Come to Gusky's and you'll be sure to find it. And come now while the assortment is at its best. The goods are all ready and we have time to show you at leisure, which is nore than we can promise in a week or so

Between 2 and 3 O'Clock To-Morrow We will sell 500 pairs ladies' celebrated Goodyear glove rubber shoes, standard value 60c, at only 29c per pair. None genuine unless bearing stamp of glove. Remember, further, is positively confined to the above two hours only.

KAUFMANNS' Popular Shoe Parlors

ODD lot of fancy and all black striped, checked and brocade silks, 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1 a yard to close during our clearing sale.

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A FINE selection of the celebrated Henry F. Miller pianos at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue, Pittsburg. FURNITURE packed, hauled and stored. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

day at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Evening Service to be Conducted by Archbishop Ryan.

GREAT BELLS WILL RING OUT WELCOME

ever known in Catholic circles in Pittsng sermon at the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral. It will be the first time a Cardinal ever visited Pittsburg. The crowds will be so great that tickets of admission have been placed on sale at \$1 50 and \$1 a seat. The programme for the reopening will be announced to-day, at St. Paul's Cathedral.

at 10:30 A. M. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, and then Cardinal Gibbons will preach the rededication sermon. At 10 o'clock the procession will start from the

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed a pecial car at the disposal of Cardinal Gibbons, and he will arrive in Pittsburg on Friday evening or Saturday morning. Archbishop Ryan and Bishop O'Hara will probably accompany him. While in Pittsburg the party will stay at the Episcopal residence, on Grant street.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MUSIC.

to the masses.

Now, away up in the Cathedral spire is swung a little bell that is rung each morning at Matins. Its soft notes are hardly heard beyond the Court House, and even then it is only a tinkling that is heard. But the peal of new bells has arrived, and next Sunday they will for the first time ring in the birth of new life at St. Paul's. This afternoon they will be blessed at the Cathedral by the Rev. Father Wall, Bishen Phelas having actions and the cathedral by the Rev. Father Wall, The largest of the great silver-toned mon-sters weighs 4,500 pounds, and was pre-sented by Robert Briley. The other two bells weigh 3,000 and 2,500 pounds apiece.

"It will be the greatest day ever known among the Catholics in Pittsburg," said the city. Of course, the Cathedral, large as it is, will not accommodate half the people 170 ladies' first-class rubber raglans, worth \$3 50, at only \$2 50. 200 ladies' very fine who will want to come, and hence an admission is charged. It will also be the first time that Archbishop Ryan has ever preached here, although he has been in Pittsburg before. "The repairs to the cathedral are about finished, and will be completed next week. Special music has been prepared and all the best singers of Pittsburg will be present. Such music as we will have there has never been heard, even in St. Paul's Cathedral."

Shoe Dealers in City and Country

Could be preached about the grand value Mail orders filled. warm chinchillas, kerseys and beavers plain collar or silk velvet collar, only \$10 P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

#### STANLEY'S STORY;

Diamond streets, opposite the Court

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### or lady's cloak or wrap of \$10 or over you buy to-morrow or Tuesday. KAUFMANNS, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

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