NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The First Fall of the Former Recalls Thoughts of the Latter.

REAL BLOOD-TINGLING WEATHER.

Only Ten Days' Sleighing Hereabouts in Almost Ten Years,

Yesterday's weather made the blood of both young and old tingle-the former in anticipation of the pleasures of coasting among the girls in short dresses and the boys in knee pants, and those of more advanced in knee pants, and those of more advanced years of visions of a ride out the Perrysville vain to get up the hills with their custom-

The sensations of the old were a mixture of reminiscence of the days when Western Pennsylvania farmers sowed oats in March instead of May, and when there were four and down the line. The source of the seasons, spring, summer, autumn and winter, trouble then disappeared and traffic was reand they became young again in living over their youth and telling thereof.

An impression prevails that the cutter, or man was heard to say there weren't 50 sleighs in Pittsburg and Allegheny city, but he was badly off, for although there are not nearly so many as there were 40 years ago, before tramways destroyed sleighing on the city streets, there are still many times 50 in Pittsburg alone, and there are few wellpreservation, though like the "old family Bible, the dear blessed Bible that lay on the stand," they are generally covered with dust, as there hasn't been much more than ten days' sleighing in the last ten years, and last winter none at all.

FIEST SNOW OF THE SEASON. "The snow, the snow, the fleecy snow," began to fall before 6 o'clock vesterday morning, but "the bells so full of glee" were not heard to any great extent. It was good going on the vulcanite, but scarce enough to cover stone pavements. Nearly two inches tell altogether, but some of it melted. It came too late for the pot hunters to follow rabbits, as they seek their couches about the time the fall began, and couse-

quently no tracks were visible.

We only got the skirt of the storm here. No matter how the just and the unjust were distributed, the Signal Service reported rain

two hours late. Jack Frost squatted around the country in a vague way. At Huron, S. Dak., the termometer went 120 below zero, while at friend. St. Vincent, Minn., where one would look for coolness, the mercury stood 42° above artistically mounted Windsor silk umbrelthe mark at the first named place. The temperature was generally considerably gold or silver hook and swivel; old ivory, above zero wherever the snow iell. At Springfield, Mo., there was good sieighing, and goldstone with real silver mountings, in the fall being nearly a foot.

THE SLOW ONES WERE NOT IN IT. Though light snow was still predicted last evening for this locality, to the predic-tion was added: "Southerly winds and warmer temperature," so that those who did not get on runnera last night may not be

The trade in sleighs and sleds here is not so insignificant as some suppose, but the business is mainly confined to seed and agricultural implement stores, the carriage makers only turning out high-priced double sleighs, at \$125 to \$150, whereas the average man wants a cutter that he can buy for \$22 to \$30. A good many bobsieds are sold from \$22 to \$25. A swell-bodied velvet or plush lined cutter can be had for \$23. Years ago, during inflation times, such cost

A gentieman at C. West & Co.'s works said this wasn't a sleighing town, there being too many traction lines and no streets left fit for the sport, some that might be good being nearly always cut up so as to make riding on them dangerous. He said that when the new park was finished the sport would be required and some fine equipages might be expected to be seen in it. In New York, where there is more winter than here, wealth and beauty display in the parks, and a sleigh costing \$1,000 is not uncommon. but here opportunities for a display are so few that the wealthy are not tempted. A Port-land or square box sleigh costs no more than any other put in the same finish. Of course the plush or velvet and stuffing in the upholstering of a \$22 sligh is of the cheapest description, but it looks quite swell to uninitated eyes, all the same.

NO PROFIT IN SLEIGH MAKING. Carriage manufacturers say there is no England and in New York, in the summer time. Lumber is cheap there, and they are every evening. toade in the dull senson, in order to hold the hands, and sold at a wery narrow margin. Some carriage makers say they have carried a cheap lot of sleighs in stock until the interest not only devoured profit, but a considerable part of the principal as well. They must keep a few on hand, however, as occasionally they have a

At the agricultural implement stores the report is very different. At Henkie's they said they didn't do much in this line, but while talking two men came in and made inquiry as to the cost of bob-sleds. These sell from \$22 to \$25 a pair.
John Hall, Jr., & Co. stated that they

sold a considerable number of sleighs after each snowfall, but generally to country people.
J. W. Scott & Co. said they sold a sleigh

yesterday morning to a clergyman, but the rush hadn't set in. Scoble & Parker stated that the trade had

Brinker, who made it a specialty, sold over 300 the same winter. All the liverymen visited except two

stated that they kept sleighs on hand for emergencies. Burns has between 30 and 40, some of which were left by patrons and were eaten up by stable rent. J. J. Flannery doesn't keep sleighs, as he

says when people go sleigh-riding they like to hear the bells jungle and make them run the horses off their feet, and cost overruns

P. Foley, of Foley & Son, said he wouldn't have a sleigh in his stable.

Archibalds keep half a dozen or so for emergencies, not needing more, as they can get them on a few minutes' notice if

John O'Riley & Son have a stock of new ones, bought a year ago, but so far have not had enough use for them to wear the rust

off the runners.

SLEIGHING IN FORMER YEARS.

But there is a species of sleigh, now exfinet, save in the most primitive districtsnmong the mountains of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is called the "Yankee jumper," and has yielded more solid com-fort to the square inch than the most costly upholstered outfit ever seen on runners in Central Park New York, and it is within the reach of all who can buy a 75-cent horse at the Duquesne way market. Two sapplings that will dress 10 feet linear each, a 10 busshel store box and a little ingenuity are all that are required to produce it. One end of the saplings is bent, first being held over a fire to render them pliable, and the body built out of the box, is set on the rear ends. Our grandfathers could single-handed make one in three hours, and our grandmothers were proud to ride in them, in the days of their courtship, when the latter set up popcorn and pumpkin pie lunch for the former. In those days a team of oxen often drew ten couples of joyous lads and lassies in a long

SNOW AND SLEIGHS. sled, and though they made no pretense to the speed of Forbes avenue flyers, they often

got more pleasure out of a ride than do the young ladies and gentlemen of to-day.

In anticipation, probably, of considerable sport, the streets vesterday were crowded with peopla. Holiday shopping seemed to be the magnet down-town, and snowballing, for a value of a representation in the substance. for a younger generation, in the suburban streets and vacant lots. The toboggan slide at Recreation Park, under the management of Guy Hecker, was in operation for the first time this season, and was well patronized.

CARS TIED UP BY SNOW.

SOME OF IT PREDICTED VERY SOON Traffic on the Birmingham Line Stopped Nearly an Hour Yesterday.

Southside citizens witnessed an unusua sight yesternay-a snow blockade on a publie street. The snow was not very deep, but its slipping and sticking powers were not at a discount, and the two combined stopped road or some other popular thoroughfare, a dance and a supper-at some roadhouse.

The sensations of the old were a mixture when there was really no individual or corporation upon which to vent their feelings. At last the old salt car of the company was brought from its seclusion and run up

THAT HOLIDAY EXPOSITION

sleigh, has gone to join the dodo, and one Art Goods, Bric-a-Brac, Books and Book lets, Leather Goods, Toys, Substantials, Etc., Etc.

"What have they at Boggs & Buhl's?"
"What do they not have?" could be more easily answered!

Take the art department alone, and to give an adequate description, or even enum-erate one-half it contains, would require far to-do farmers who have not a cutter stowed away in their barns and in a good state of play of Doulton, Dresden, bisque, bronze, is unrivaled! Mexican onyx tables and pedestals of extremely rare markings; Japanese, bamboo, and brass screens in choice shapes and designs; porcelain studies are rare bits of arts scattered here and there; breaths of sweet fragrance done up in perfume suchet, cushions, and headrests of dainty Iudia, plush, satin, and lace; photograph holders in hand-painted screen design, fantastically beautiful India draper-ies; tidies and "Throns" with exquisite hand-painted bolting-cloth ends; Hoyle's games encased in diminutive baskets of sweet-scented grass, upon the sides of which the hand-painted Cupids declare: "Hearts always trump;" your favorite authors hand-somely bound; Dante's Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise illustrated by Dore; songs and poems with illustrations suggestive of the "Holly and Mistletoe Bough."

LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT suggests something substantial and heavy, but even here may be found articles artistic on the Atlantic coast, while snow fell in the central region, from Dakota to Texas, in most fastidious taste. Gents' traveling-cases, New England, in the Allegheny Mountains and along the line of the Ft. Wayne Railway. Eastern trains were all half an hour late, and the limited on the Ft. Wayne was one of grain, stamped, morocco or seal leather, are sufficiently dainty to be offered with "compliments of the season" to any friend. Conspicuous among substantial oakleaf and acorn design, with plain space

for name or initials. Two extremely handsome mountings at-tract marked attention—oxidized sterling silver-through openings of which we get glimpses of old ivory in the one and pearl in the other. This stock of holiday umbrellas. by the way, is one of the most extensive, offering, as it does, great latitude for selec-tion in both price and style.

A world of dolls is here, and the little folk are made superlatively happy in wandering through this department even though unable to decide between the flaxen-haired Jumeau young lady—beauty and intermediate sized dollies to the tiny infant sister held in her arms. To get an intelligent idea of this holiday display it should be seen.

Our Ulster and Cape Overcoat Sale Yesterday was a grand success at Gusky's. There's nothing strange about it either, when you stop to consider that we were offering coats worth \$20, \$25 and \$30 for just \$15. It was our intention to limit it to one day, Monday, and we so announced it, but in order that there may be no disappointment among those who did not buy, when they come to see the bargains those obtained that took advantage of our offer, we will give you two more days, Tuesday and Wednesday, in

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