

party, whose duty it shall be to consider all ers of mutual interest which shall arise from time to time, and to report their action to their respective bodies for confirmation or re-Controller Morrow Says the Treasurer's And beit further agreed, that in case of a strike

of any of the different labor organizations, being parties of the second part, the parties of the first part hereby agree to furnish necessaries of

the prosecution and was followed by Prof. Wilson, the two occupied, with the exception of and hour and a half for refreshments, the time until after 9 "clock, when the latter con-cluded and the prosecution rested. The defeuse will begin at 9 o'clock this morn-ing, and as it is expected that each of the de-fendants will make an argument, and as each is fluent and loaded to the muzzle, it is ex-pected that the trial will take up all of to-day, possibly more. It should be said, in justice to the ministers on trial, that the report of Rev. E. M. Milligan

ought to be proceeded against by the consures CONVENING OF THE CONFERENCE. The Presbytery convened promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., the time set, as might

be expected, and got down to business after the

rich collection. Elegant cases with dismond and ruby incrustation. Engraved cases that



neraver's art. Plain

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Knitted Wool Knee Caps. Men's Buckskin-lined Red Flannel Chest Protectors. Underwear,

Fleece and Fur-lined Gloves, in

Kid, Buck, Dogskin.

u the written order of any legalized and of our to e written order of any regarized only of labor being parties to this agreement, and orders to be signed by legal officers of sain encatations, and said orders must be first atomated to the joint committee for their ap-

also further arread that should either termine that injustice has been done by reason of this agreement, or that Bufair means or any misrepresentation has been resorted to by either party to bring about this agreement, or that either party is not car-rying out this agreement in good faith, then either party can revoke this agreement by giv-up nance in writing to the other party in which emerstime argument about the pully and which case this agreement shall be null and and from and after the date of such notice. Signed by the members of the committee appointed and anthorized by the Retail Gro-' Protective Association and the represatives of the different labor organizat

# Great Good Is Anticipated.

Master Workman Evans, of D. A. No. 3 was seen in regard to the combine last night. He said he knew of the movement. but had not read a copy of the articles. He was informed as to the main features of the was informed as to the main features of the same, and expressed the opinion that it would result in a great deal of good. He was partice-larly well satisfied with that portion of the document which applied to the car-ing for labor organizations during times of trouble. While orders of this kmd had been recognized heretofore by individuals, this movement would create vastly stronger

Mr. Evans was asked if he knew of any par. ticular grievances that required the attention of the two organizations. He said that he did not, and furthermore, understood that none not, and furthermore, understood that non had been mentioned. It was merely a prote-tive movement on both sides, as he unde

No. Evans was asked for his opinion of the Air. Evans was assed for his opinion of the -clause containing the declaration relative to un-worthy cools. He said he would not express any opiniou directly on that clause, not having read it, but so far-as he was personally con-cerned be never purchased anything that he considered in this class. He concluded by ratios that the arganizations of which he was

were also extremely reticent about making any statements. Several calls were made at the headquarters of the association, but the rooms were found locked on each occasion, and none of the officials could be found.

CARING FOR THE HEROES.

Joseph Figley's Widow Will be Given \$1,000 To-Day. A special meeting of the Disability Board

A special meeting of the Disability Board was held yesterday alternoon in the Mayor's time. It was decided to vote \$1,000 to the uniow of Joseph E. Figler, who was killed at the fire in the Magian block. The money will

be had the Maginu block. The money will back of the head, and when he recovered con-sciousness his money was gone. Ho thought it was useless to notify the police. Journal of No. 10: Adolph Roth, of No. 7: C. A. Brady, of No. 13, and Chief Samuel W. Evans, who were HE WAS BEWITCHED. injured at the same fire, were each granted \$15 per week sick benefit until they are able to retorn to work

### THE APACHES ARE QUIET.

### An Old Pittsburger Returns From the Land of Good Indians.

Mr. Gus Holsumer, who was formerly a clerk in the office of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati by giving him a pass to Altoona. Packet Line, but who now resides in Wilcox Ariz, is in the city. He says that notwith-standing the fact that the Apaches are per-haps the most treacherous Indian, they have not been affected with the northern tribes over the Messial. At present the Apaches are as quiet and peaceable as the proverbial dead Indian. Mr. Hofsumer says that the West and the East

are about equal when it comes to hustling, and that the other people are in the middle country.

### Duquesne Post Officers Elected.

Duquesne Post 239, G. A. R., last night elected the following officers: Commander, Tuomás J. Hudson; Sentor Vice Commander, Image F. Becker: Junior Vice Commander. Hillis McKown: Surgeon, J. W. Wishart: Chap-Hinds & Chamber, Subject, D. D.; Quartermaster, J. P. A. Schwarm; Officer of the Day, George Bertin; Officer of the Guard, M. V. B. Smith; Council of Administration, Fred H. Kennedy; Delegates, William McClelland and Charles O. Smith: Alternates, James Collord and S. B. Thornsten. Thompson,

that hereafter no transfers or cuts shall be allowed on property after the Assessor's books are written up and placed in the City Treasurer's office for the current year. The fiscal year must close on the 1st of February. Any changes necessary will have to be made by ex-operation in the legal way. This order was issued because the books in

NO MORE TRANSFERS OR CUTS.

Book Must Not be Mutilated.

Yesterday Controller Morrow issued an order

This order was issued because the books in the Treasurer's office were being constanting mutilated. Under the system now in vorse a clerk would go into the City Treasurer's office, and, by running a red line through the name and amount, make the assessment whatever he wanted, and there would be no record of it.

# CRAWFISH TALKED ABOUT.

For the Edification of the Iron City Microscopical Society.

The Moderato: asked the accused to come forward, when Rev. H. W. Temple presented the following paper signed by all five and given as a basis for settlement: "First-We do not hold the East End plat-form as a bond of union in the R. P. Church, but as an expression of individual opinion sent forth for the purpose of correcting current mis-representation. The Iron City Microscopical Society held its regular monthly meeting last night in its rooms in the Academy of Science and Art, Fifth street. After a short business meeting Second

Fifth street. After a short business meeting the members were entertained with a well-pre-pared lecture on the crawfish, by Prof. J. Gor-don Ogden, Ph. D., of the Pittsburg Female College. The walls of the ruom were covered with many large drawings, showing the anatomy and structure of the crawfish, and numerous specimens of the animal and its near relatives, from the extinct trilobite to the lobster, were at hand for illustration. ond-As officers of the R. P. Church we have kept and intend to keep the laws of this church in regard to voting at civil elections and holding civil office. olding civil office. "Third-We will not in any disorderly manner

naintain the views expressed in the above-mea loned East End platform."

HOW TROUBLE COULD BE SAVED. Dr. R. J. George made a statement intimating that such paper offered sooner in the discussion

might have saved trouble. To this Mr. Temple

humor. Rev. H. H. George, on the reassembling, took the ground that if the declaration of the East

The lecture was listened to with interest by the members, and an entertaining discussion followed, FOUND IT TOO LARGE.

### replied that the statement was not true. Mr. Temple did not exhibit any bad temper, and Dr. A Uniontown Miss Who Left Home to See George did not reply. A motion to accept Mr. the World for Herself. Temple's paper as a basis of settlement and

George did not reply. A motion to accept Mr. Temple's paper as a basis of settlement and drop proceedings was lost, and it was decided to consider the paper first. After some talk Dr. Sprowi insisted that the trial should go on until everything was made plata. Rev. W. J. Coleman thought two minutes too short time to give each member for discussion and though no action was taken the limit was not enforced. After Rev. Temple had explained that the subscribers to the East End platform were not disloyal to the R. P. Church, Prof. Wilson stated that the declaration should have been made a month ago. He advised the defendants to plead guilty and express contrition, and the Presbytery could make a minute of it. The matter was discussed and put through all the preliminary paces. Rev. Temple and E. M. Milligan unde an effort to be allowed to vote, but were overruled. Rev. Crozier put in a good word for the dofense once or twice, but Prof. Wilson was loaded for bear and insisted that they must make a retraction, and Rev. Arm-strong held that the paper was of too much im-pertances to be dealt with hastily. Finally, Rev. H. H. George moved to consider the report of Judicial Committee, which was as follows: "--We disavow the East End platform as a bond of union within the Reformed Presby-terian Church as other than an explanation of individual opinion, and we hereby samounce out which await from the organization formed at the East End meeting. "2-We engage to ablde by the existing laws and holing office, and to carry them out in the exercise of our office. "3-We engage to ablde by the existing laws and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and holing office, and to vorting at civil elections and ho Mary Daniels, the 16-year-old daughter of David M. Daniels, of Uniontown, became tired of parental authority yesterday morning, and in a moment of anger left her home and started out to see the world for herself. She came to Pittsburg and finally wandered over to the

read it, but so far as need anything that he considered in this class. He concluded by stating that the organizations of which he was a member had up yet taken any part in the movement so far as he knew. This taber representatives were seen, but the affair one girl to-day.

# CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

A Scranton Man Who Was Believed of \$100 in a Saloon.

Andrew Davis, of Scrauton, was at the Union deput last evening claiming he had been robbed of \$160. He had been on a slight batter,

and visited some of the saloons in the vicinity

Angry Because H6 Was Not Given a Suitable THE WAY TO SETTLE THE MATTER. Place to Dic. Finalty Rev. E. M. Milligan said, after all

John Pole, a German, wanted to be sent to the Poor Farm yesterday because he had been bewitched in Cleveland and he wanted to die in the poor house. He was advised to go out into the world and die and then he wanted to the ultimation he might as well withdraw the paper, and Rev. H. H. George contended that the only way to settle the matter, was to go to

A Mass for Bishop Tuigg.

A pontifical mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock yesterday, for the repose of the soul of Bishop Tuigg, who died one year ago. Bishop Phelan celebrated the mass, assisted by Father Kauffman as Deacon, Father Tobin as sub-Deacon, and Father Conway as Master of

Ceremonics. Death From a Hypodermic Injection.

Joseph Crawford, a brass worker at Mc-Kenna's foundry, committed suicide yesterday morning by using a hypodermic injection of morphine. He was a single man, and boarded at 85 Third arenue. He had been ill for some time from brass poisoning. cases. Prayer by Dr. Sproul and a good dinner gotten up by the sisterhood had a mollifying effect, and at 1:30 P. M. all met again in a good

HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments arriving daily. Largest line of music boxes. GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ayenue, 1200. MWSu

onies usual on such occasions: Dr. David being applauded by his fellow defendant he flung his defi in the face of the Pres McAnster, of the Eighth Street Church, Moderator; W. R. Laird, Clerk, The animation might be said to have been fully developed when Rev. H. W. Temple existed only in some persons' imagination the trial, from morning to night, was ma with universal courtesy, and had nothing of back alley style of warfare about it, the fully developed when Rev. H. W. Temple offered a paper as an overture, or a common platform on which both Presbytery and the adherents to the East End platform might stand. There were some strong expressions of opinion that this olive branch ought to be sufficient, but such expressions diun't, as a rule, come from the silver-headed. The report of the Judicial Committee was approved. It advised that Prof. D. B. Wilson, of the Allegheny Theological Seminary, and Rev. A. Kilpatrick, of Valencia, Pa., conduct the prosecution. each side has strong backing-so strong Prof. Wilson said it was a repetition of tick-till-vo There was a grim-Scotch-Irish sort of expression running all through the ceedings, but nothing turbulent,

**TEMPERANCE DISCUSSED** 

At the Ounrterly Meeting of the Alleg Presbytery of the Presbyterian Chur Several Resolutions Rejected and Ot Adopted-Routine Business.

The Temperance Committee furnished leading theme for discussion at the quart meeting of the Allegheny Presbytery of Presbyterian Church, held at the Cer Church, Allegheny, Rev. J. B. Tur Chairman, presented the report of that of

mittee. It was very lengthy and conta the history of the evils produced by the n alcohol; of the attempt made to secure pro tion, and of the different license laws y

tion, and of the different license laws wi had been enacted in this State; and contai also a number of resolutions. It was upon adoption of the latter that the discussion ar Three of the resolutions were rejected. One resolution, which was rejected, decis the belief of the Presbytery in total abstine and that voluntary absumence from all int cants is the true ground of personal tem

A resolution that called for considerable ension was one declaring the Presbyter; posed to the license principle, high or low, merely makes final prohibition very diff

posed to incluse final prohibition very differences and connects the Government with the bu-ness. Rev. John F&x opposed it on the groun that traffic in liquor is not always sin in the wide sense of the word, and that such is a the doctrine of the Presbyterian Church. Re-J. T. Gibson argued on the same line. Rev. Dr. Riddle moved the rejection of the resolution, and declared that if it passed it wanted to be put on record as opposed to Mr. Turney defended the resolution, but the vote resulted in its rejection. Rev. John Fo-then offered a resolution, which was adopte reading as follows: "That we carnestly recommend our churc-members to use all proper means, both by la and other ways, to prevent drunkenness an punish law brankers. But we distinctly d clare, as a spiritual court of Jesus Christ, n to decide on the merits or demorits of differe policies of civil legislation for the accomplis

ment of the temperance reform." The ladies of Central Clurch served a de-licious lunch and supper to the members of the Presbytery, the young ladies of the Sunday school waiting on the tables.

## REV. J. M. FULTON RESIGNS

From the Pastorate of the Fourth U. P. Church of Allegheny,

The report of the Committee on Conference Home Missions at the meeting of the Alle-gheny Presbytery of the U. P. Church, yester-day, caused considerable discussion and nearly

day, caused considerable discussion and nearly caused a rupture between the city and country uninisters. However, cooler heads prevailed and war was averted. The remainder of the session was mainly taken up with usual routine business and interesting discussions. The resignation of Rev. J. M. Fulton, of the Fourth Church, was accepted and the pulpit will be formally declared vacant. Mr. Fulton and his congregation have dwelt in unity for so long that there was a profound feeling of sorsorts of argument had been used to get a retraction, "I suppose if the Court cannot accept our paper, trial might as well commence at once," and Prof. Wilson said that if that was

long that there was a profound feeling of sor-row over the resignation. His health would not permit him to continue.

the bottom of it. Dr. George held they should not be satisfied short of an avowal of an intention to break up that East End organization. A dispute arose as to the language pecessary Pittsburg Library Officials. to express the retraction of the accused. One of them, Mr. Milligan, thought it strange that

of them, Mr. Milligan, thought it strange that anything more explicit was needed, the pros-cection insisting that the word "disavoid" should be substituted for "do not hold." When it was insisted upon, he could not understand that he had done mything wrong in the East Eod organization, and said it as a Presbytterian and a Christian. In conclusion, he said: "I will not say that I would not attend another such meeting." Moderator McAlister hereupon remarked that the defendants were coming in with a stay of proceedings, and said they should have noth-ing to say. He remarked that he had given both sides more latitude than usual in such cases. Yesterday was the annual election of the Pittsburg Mercautile Library Association, and all the officers were re-elected except the Presi-dent, Mr. J. B. Swearengen, who declined, and Mr. J. F. Hudson was elected to the position.

Chief Brown Will Not Bring Any Suits. Chief Brown and City Attorney Burleigh yes-terday decided that they would leave the matter of prosecuting the people who removed the bodies from the German graveyard entirely in the bands of the State Board of Health.

### For Preachers Only.

The Interrogation Club, composed of preachers, met at the Seventh Arenue yester-day afternoon. The meetings are private, and are confined to asking and answering theologi-cal questions.

| he de-<br>s each<br>is ex-        | ber of men at Glenwood yesterday morning,<br>was resting easily at the Mercy Hospital late<br>last night.  | are marvels of the engraver's art. Plain<br>cases that are desirable and will just suit,   |
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| o-day,                            | Yardmaster E. C. Martin, of the Connelisville<br>yard, will take the place of Day Yardmaster   | at<br>HARDY & HAYES'.  |
| listers<br>lligan<br>when         | Destrich, who is reported confined to his home with heart disease.   | Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers,<br>new building. 529 Smithfield street.  |
| ytery,<br>on, as                  | NOT FXACTLY SATISFIED.   | One Thousand Dollars   |
| arked<br>of the<br>lough          | Air Brake Works Employes Kicking Against<br>a Change of Time.  | Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the<br>best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-  |
| that<br>1833,<br>ou-die<br>e pro- | The employes of the Westinghouse Air Brake<br>Company at Wilmerding, who live in the city,<br>are in a state of indignation. Previous to the<br>first of the present month, the men were al- | sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-<br>tion. It cures where all other remedies fail.<br>Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent<br>free. FRANKLIN HART, New York.<br>MWFSu |
| 6 D                               | lowed free transportion to and from their<br>work, but now the free tickets are denied them.   | Great Remnant Sale   |
| theny                             | In addition, the hours for commencing and<br>quitting work have been changed, so that the  | Of carpets on Thursday, Friday and Satur-<br>day of this week, at Groetzinger's, 627 and   |
| rch-                              | men are obliged to come in on a train that ar-<br>rives in the city at 7 o'clock or later,   | 629 Penn avenue.   |
| thers                             | and some do not get home until<br>nearly 8 o'clock. One of the employes  | B, & B,  |
| d the                             | who lives in Manchester, was seen last night.<br>He said: "I cannot understand this move. The  | Some people may shake their heads omin-<br>ously about our display "ad" in this paper.   |
| rterly                            | company gave the men to understand, when we<br>went out there to work, that railroad fare  | but it will be backed up with the evidence.  |
| of the<br>entral                  | would not cost us anything, and that special<br>trains would be run for our convenience, en-   | Boggs & BUHL.  |
| rney,                             | abling us to get home nearly as soon as if we<br>worked in Allegheny. It looks to me very  | BRIC-A-BRAC FOR PRESENTATION,  |
| com-                              | much as though the company wanted us to get<br>disgusted with city life and buy lots at Wil-   | Porcelains, Bronzes, Shell, Pearl.   |
| ained ase of                      | merding."  | Beautiful selection at medium prices.  |
| which                             | Superintendent Welsh, who has charge of the<br>works, was spoken to and said: "It is absurd<br>for the employes to talk like that. The com-  | Store open every evening until Christmas.<br>Jos. EICHBAUM & Co.,  |
| tained<br>on the                  | pany does not own a lot at Wilmerding, and<br>therefore could not have any for sale. This  | wr 48 Fifth avenue,  |
| arose.<br>clared                  | change in the time was made, but it was made<br>for the convenience and not for the discomfort<br>of the men. When they went to work at 7  | To obtain good values for his money is the<br>object of everyone who invests in any article  |
| nence,                            | o'clock in the morning, many of them were  | of merchandise. The old and well-known<br>establishment of T. D. Casey & Co., whole-   |
| ntoxi-                            | late, owing to their train not arriving in time.<br>It was due at 7 o'clock, but often did not get<br>get there at that time, and when the men were  | sale liquors, 971 Liberty street, offers special   |
| le dis-                           | late five minutes they lose an hour. We try to<br>do everything possible for the comfort of the  | inducements to its patrons for the holiday<br>trade. Call and see them. wsu  |
| ry op-                            | men, and I cannot see where there should be  |  |
| flicult<br>busi-<br>round         | any complaint." VALUABLE HAND-BOOK.  | KRAUSE'S Headache Capsules are more<br>pleasant and convenient to take than pow-<br>ders, wafers, elixirs, etc. EOD  |
| in the is not                     | The Builders' Exchange Provided With   |  |
| Rev.                              | Interesting Information.   | Diamonds.<br>Specially selected and designs furnished.   |
| of the<br>led he                  | The Builders' Exchange has just issued a   | Goods shown in our Blue Room away from   |
| to it.                            | valuable hand-book for the accommodation and<br>convenience of the members. The book has   | the hurly burly. Time, seclusion and care  |
| n Fox                             | nearly 250 pages and contains, among other   | given to selecting. We make our own mountings at   |
| opted,                            | valuable pieces of information, the constitution   | HARDY & HAYES',  |
| hurch<br>by law                   | and by-laws of the association; a form for con-<br>tracts; the mechanics' lien law, with the late  | Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers,<br>529 Smithfield street.  |
| is and                            | decision of Justice Green on that subject; rules   |  |
| tly de-                           | for the measurement of all classes of work:<br>building and fire ordinances in force in the two  | New Importations of Ladies' and Misses'  |
| ferent -                          | cities; rules and regulations governing the<br>office of Building Inspector and a directory of   | Kid Gloves Now in Stock.   |
| plish-                            | office of Building Inspector and a directory of  | The hest kid gloves made are to be found   |

The best kid gloves made are to be found here, and especially the best kid gloves at office of Building Inspector and a directory of all the contractors and builders in Allegheny county. One page of the book contains photo-engray-ings of the officers of the exchange and another the list of members. \$1. Our stock of evening gloves, 12 to 20 button lengths, includes all the new light

colorings.

### A PONDEROUS VAULT.

Three Hundred Tons of Security for the

Farmers' National Bank. The Farmers' National Bank is having built a safe which, it is said, will surpass anythin ever constructed for a single banking institu tion in this country. The ponderous vault weighs 300 tons. The dimensions of the interior are 11 feet high, 11 feet 4 inches wide and 22 feet are in recently, in sect inches whe and 22 rect long, admitting 2,500 deposit boxes. The doors weigh six tons each and slide on anti-friction steel rollers. The material is being made at the Homestead Steel Works. It will require 18 flat cars to carry the safe to this city. The contract price of the work is ergono

# this city. \$42,000, NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Local Pipe Makers Affected by the Uncertain Supply of Gas.

ounted in all the latest styles. Secretary Captain Murdock and Campbel Herron left for New York last evening to at-tend the monthly meeting of the Wrought Iron nd our prices are most moderate.

The Manufacturers' Association. The Captain says that prices will not be changed. The local manufacturers are hampered for the present on account of the insufficient sup-ply of gas, but the Pennsylvania Tube Works is going back to coal.

# FINISHED THEIR WORK.

some of the Tailors Believe in Publishing the List of Bad Debts.

The Executive Committee of the Nationa Tailors' Exchange finished its work yesterday, and most of the members left for their homes ELEVATORS

| e all other remedies fail.<br>for it. Sample bottle sent<br>HART, New York.<br>MWFSu  | 1                                       | FOR THE      |  |
|---|---|--------------|--|
| emnant Sale   | HO                                      | LIDAYS,      |  |
| day, Friday and Satur-<br>t Groetzinger's, 627 and                                    | - <u>-</u>                              |              |  |
| <b>5. &amp; B.</b><br>shake their heads omin-<br>blay "ad" in this paper,             | MRS. C                                  | . WEISS      |  |
| d up with the evidence.<br>Boggs & BUHL.  | 435 and 43;                             | MARKE        |  |
| OR PRESENTATION.  | 435 4.14 437                            |              |  |
| onzes, Shell, Pearl.  |   |              |  |
| n at medium prices,<br>wening until Christmas,<br>EICHBAUM & Co.,<br>48 Fifth avenue, | Orders by mail recei<br>cial attention. |              |  |
| lues for his money is the<br>ho invests in any article<br>he old and well-known       | The Leading                             | Pittsb       |  |
| D. Casey & Co., whole-<br>erty street, offers special                                 | Drygoods House.                         | Wednesday, D |  |

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

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JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. Furnishing Goods Department. Norfolk & New Brunswick heavy 22-inch black silk cashmere velvets, \$1 25 white Merino at \$1 a garment, in a yard; equal bargain never seen. Read a yard; equal bargan our display ad, this paper. BOGGS & BUHL. all sizes up to 46 chest measure. Camel's Hair and Wool Underwear, \$1 a garment, in all sizes up to 50-inch chest measure. Big men. take notice. FOR CHRISTMAS

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Natural Gray Pure Wool (no shoddy) Underwear at \$1 a garment We have good, heavy, Gray Me- \$250.

A large and complete stock of Diamonds, Rubics, Sapphires, Emeralds, Opals and Pearls rino Underwear as low as 50c a garment, which is wonderful value We handle only the finest quality of Gems, at the price.

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At \$2 a garment, superfine qualities in White Merino, Gray Natural Pure Wool, Camel's Hair and Scarlet All Pure Wool. Also Derby Ribbed White Wool Underwear. At \$2 50 a garment, extra super-

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