

BUSINESS IS SLACK.

The Stringency in the Money Market Felt in Many More Cities That Last Week.

LARGE NUMBER OF LABOR STRIKES

The Worst in the Iron Trade at Pittsburg Supposed to be Over Despite a Large Production.

DECREASED PRODUCTION DOWN SOUTH.

Bank Clearings at New York City Are Falling Off, but Are Increasing Elsewhere.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Special telegrams to the Dispatch record a quiet general restriction of the volume of trade throughout the country, in large part due, of course, to the season of the year. The fact, however, remains that the prolonged stringency in the Eastern money markets is beginning to have an effect elsewhere, and at points where no scarcity of funds had previously been noted money is now quoted close, and discount rates in some cases have advanced from 1 to 2 per cent.

At Boston and New York funds on call have been easier since the shipment of gold from abroad to this country, but not much change is noted at Philadelphia, except that the banks charge 1 1/2 per cent less when loaning to regular customers than in other cases. Low rates for sterling exchange have been a feature, but they came at a time when there was little demand for commercial bills.

The cotton trade at Memphis and New Orleans has been checked. Trade is now said to be smaller in volume at Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Omaha and Duluth, owing to derangement in the money market.

A Large Number of Strikes.

The general industrial situation is less quiet, owing to a number of large strikes, notably among coal miners, thread mill hands and leather workers. There are 18 strikes, involving 19,325 persons, reported so far in December, more than double the number in December, 1889.

Iron is still dull, but no longer, despite an increased output during November. Wrought factories at Philadelphia are actively engaged, but wool and hides are duller and in slow demand.

The products and live stock have very generally declined in price. Wheat has been irregular at Philadelphia, but is officially reported that there was 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in and out of producers' hands in California on December 1.

Bank clearings at 24 cities for the week ended December 11 are \$1,186,283,053 a fractional decrease from this week last year. New York City's clearings, which constitute 61.7 per cent of the grand total, are less than those for the same period last year by 3.5 per cent, while at 53 other cities the gain is 3.2 per cent.

Wool is quiet but firm on small stocks in spite of a very stringency and weak demand. Australian wools are more active. Carpet sorts are duller. Cotton is one-sixth of a cent lower on light money and increased offerings at this primary points. Business failures reported to the Dispatch number 341 in the United States this week, 321 last week, and 320 the week before last. Canada had 40 this week, against 41 last week. The total number of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 9,410, against 11,623 in a like portion of 1889.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The business outlook is more hopeful, but the past disturbance and continuing uncertainty are felt in a reduced volume of business throughout the country, which, though slightly larger than a year ago, no longer shows the material increase until recently maintained. The South reports fair business in spite of the continuing decline in cotton. Spirits move freely at Savannah, oranges at Jacksonville and sugar, molasses and rice at New Orleans, all at good prices.

Reports From Various Cities. The supply of money is ample for necessities at New Orleans, but at other points money is tight, though banks help their customers as far as they can in legitimate business only.

At the West colder weather has helped trade at Cincinnati, Detroit and some other points, and business is only fair at Denver; good for the season, with large cattle and hog receipts at Kansas City; strong, with liberal distribution of goods, at St. Louis; fair for the season, at St. Paul, and more active in holiday lines at Cincinnati. Chicago business continues much larger than last year, being little affected by Eastern troubles, and the receipts of most products are increased.

At Pittsburg the worst is thought to be over, and money and collections are easier, though iron has declined, and there is less demand for manufactured products. Philadelphia notes little improvement. The shoe trade notes sharp falling off, especially in Southern demand. Boston observes improved demand for leather at the lower prices, and wholesale trades are generally quiet.

Iron production increased in November, reaching 181,846 tons, December 1st, a gain of nearly 4,000 for the month, and over 14,000 compared with last year. Several new and large furnaces have gone into blast, but later dispatches show that within two weeks a number have stopped production, and one Southern establishment has failed. Quotations are lower, \$18 for Northern and \$17 1/2 for Southern No. 1, with rails lifeless and decidedly less demand for bar iron and plates. It seems clear also that the demand for iron at furnaces are increasing so that a curtailment of production seems to be unavoidable.

YOUNG PEOPLE find pleasure and profit in the page set apart for them in THE DISPATCH every Sunday. A paper for all classes. The best for the money. One hundred and ninety-two columns.

WASTE NO MONEY. Buy Salvation Oil. It kills all pain. Price 25 cents a bottle.

LADIES, have you seen the interesting bargains in blankets, bed coverings, flannels, etc., at Arthur, Schendelmeier & Co.'s? If not, visit them; you'll be surprised. 68 and 70 Ohio street, Allegheny.

LADIES' and gentlemen's umbrellas for holidays. SMILEY & CO., 28 Fifth avenue.

FINE silk initial handkerchiefs for holiday presents. JAMES H. Aiken & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

GENUINE Alaska seal capes, newest shapes and very best qualities, now \$50, were \$70 and \$75. HUGGS & HACKE, 778 1/2

LADIES' seal capes. SMILEY & CO., 28 Fifth avenue.

Extra Bargains in Jackets. All jackets reduced. Nice new goods, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and up, at Rosebaum & Co.'s.

THE AIDS TO NATURE.

[Continued From First Page.]

water, and would probably be erected by citizens under subsidy from the Government and used for the ordinary commercial purposes of millinery, manufacturing, fish culture, etc., but with the obligation on the part of the owners that they should be filled or emptied at the order of the officer in control of the river works; however, the interests of private business would probably coincide with the demands of the public service and little control would need be exercised.

The further details of the appliances to accomplish these ends will be published in later papers. Our present purpose is to set forth a comprehensive plan for controlling the flood waters after the improvements are made.

The system would be under the control of a general officer centrally located, having a staff of subordinate officers and a large organization of operatives scattered through the length and breadth of the valley. All stations would communicate by telegraph at short intervals with the central office. Any unusual rainfall would be immediately reported and compared by the central office with tables from which necessary measures of control could be readily determined.

How Floods Could be Handled.

Let us suppose it to be the summer season when there may be local floods, but general floods are extremely unlikely. The dams are all closed, the river beds are all full of water, and navigation goes on in all parts of the system. Suppose now the Central office should receive notice of a local area of great rain fall liable to produce floods in one or more important tributaries. When the rainfall reaches flood mark the officers in charge of the tributaries about to be flooded are notified to empty their rivers; and the officers commanding stations in the lower reaches of the tributaries and the Mississippi are notified to lower their water a certain amount, sufficient to accommodate the coming flood. The tributaries being emptied of their waters, their dams would again be closed, and the flood waters of a large portion of them impounded, thus mitigating the flood in the said tributaries by, as it were, extending the high water through a time long enough to insure its safe removal. Doubtless many such local floods would occur during the navigation season, but none of sufficient magnitude to require general opening of dams or suspension of navigation.

As the flood season proper draws on, say in November and December, it would be in order to examine the river beds by inspection, or by sounding, and to locate any obstructions in the main channels by the formation of shoals or bars wherever the same might be reported or be likely to occur. In case any obstructions were reported, the engineers would direct the setting of the portable caisson jetties in position best calculated to wash out such obstruction, when the dams were opened, and the velocity of the current augmented. The time of flood having come all vessels would be notified to betake themselves to harbors of refuge, and as soon as they were safely bestowed the dams would be opened, and the waters would come out with a rush, emptying the rivers from one end to the other and in their impetuous outflow washing away obstructions and scouring the rivers wherever such action was necessary.

Coming Floods Provided For.

The main dams, fish ponds and small basins and reservoirs at the extreme headwaters of the tributaries would also be emptied. Thus the system would be emptied from one end to the other and prepared for the coming floods. When the floods commenced it would be the duty of the officers commanding stations in the main channels, and of the Ohio, Red river and other principal tributaries to keep their channels clear and empty, unless otherwise directed from the central office, while it would be the duty of the officers commanding stations in the smaller and higher lying tributaries to catch and impound the flood waters.

This would be a time of great activity at the central office. Hourly reports of rainfall would come in from every station in the system, and by reference to their appropriate tables the probable rise in each, and every stream, lower river would be determined, and the officers accordingly instructed, to release and there to impound, the governing principle being to drain the water out of the lower reaches of the principal rivers and to impound it in the higher levels of the subordinate tributaries.

Practical Working of the System.

Let us show as a practical example of the working of the system how it would have operated in the case of the Ohio river in 1882. The whole system being supposed empty, the stations in the lower Mississippi would be directed to drain of the waters as rapidly as possible, leaving their dams open for the season, while the stations in the small tributaries in the lower part of the valley would be directed to impound or to let go their waters according to the state of the main river. Thus all the water from the small and low-lying tributaries would be either impounded in their own beds or drained off through the Mississippi before the vast floods of the Ohio and the Red river would be due.

The first flood waters of the Cumberland and other tributaries of the Ohio rising far to the south would now come booming down their courses into the Ohio and so into the Mississippi, which would be prepared to receive and remove them. The officers of the Cumberland and Tennessee would now be instructed to close their dams and fill their rivers full, relieving the lower Ohio and Mississippi in expectation of floods from those tributaries of the Ohio rising in the northern part of the Appalachian chain, and the States bordering the Great Lakes, and the first flood waters of which streams would be allowed to drain off, and a large portion impounded later on, as in the case of the Mississippi preparatory to receiving the floods of the Red river and other rivers flowing in from the western table lands and mountain regions, which floods are generally later in date than the flood in the Ohio and its northern tributaries, but reach the lower Mississippi about the same time. To further relieve the lower Mississippi the waters of the Mississippi above Cairo, of the Missouri and of their tributaries would also be impounded.

High Water Periods Prolonged.

The course pursued with respect to the Red river and all other large tributaries would be similar to that adopted on the Ohio. The floods in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri being much later in point of time than those of the Ohio and Red rivers there would be little difficulty either in controlling them in these rivers themselves or in draining off their excess from the lower Mississippi. Thus it will be observed that the period of extreme high water would be extended over a considerable longer time than at present occupying the movable dams and other storage devices would impound a considerable portion of the flood waters of the high-lying and rapidly drained tributaries, while the waters in the lower Mississippi would be rapidly and in volumes very much greater than its capacity to safely carry off the same, and the river would safely and gradually empty in 16 weeks the waters which otherwise ravage and destroy the country for 12 weeks.

The Lower Mississippi is at present a succession of rapidly flowing reaches interspersed with extensive lagoons, flats, shoals and bars, giving rise to extreme variations in the rapidity of its current and very seriously impairing its value as an agent for removing the flood waters.

Systematic improvement and control would remove existing obstructions and prevent the formation of new ones, straighten the river in its more crooked portions, and definitely establish and maintain the channel with such a regimen as to give it a substantial uniform velocity in all its reaches, thus increasing its carrying capacity with even a less sectional area than it now has in its largest portions, and make it practical to

lower its bed sufficiently to ensure good drainage to adjacent lands.

Nine Months' Navigation Assured.

The movable dams, the rectification of the channel, and the use of suitable means for making the river scour its channel clean would secure uninterrupted safe navigation for nine months in every year. The total volume of water in the river beds would in ordinary times, when the dams were closed, be tenfold greater than it is now, and there would be the same amount to induce a current; and the current would be only a tenth as swift as it now averages; and as compared with the present currents in the swiftest reaches, would be imperceptible.

The control of the waters and diminution of the current would put an end to wash-outs, and there would be but a small per cent of the present silt and carrying of debris; and furthermore, what silt and scouring did occur would be so directed by the art of man as to become a benefit and an active and most powerful agent of improvement.

The formation of bars and shoals would be confined to the regions adjacent to the inlets in the smallest streams, where they could be scoured the next fall and winter. Navigation would be practically continuous, free and perfectly safe and transportation cheaper than it now is in any country. The extent and ramifications of the system would in 20 years create and maintain an inland marine exceeding in tonnage the trade of all the oceans, and giving employment to thousands of men. The products of all the people and of all parts of the country would move to and fro in accordance with the laws of nature, so bringing about the greatest conceivable prosperity, and foresting a state of things in which men in Kansas burn corn because they cannot get coal, and the men in Pennsylvania cannot get corn for the coal they dig.

GETTING TOGETHER.

THE PRODUCERS SEE THAT UNITED ACTION IS NECESSARY.

So far the Alliance Movement seems to be progressing favorably. The Latest Intelligence From the Various Important Petroleum Centers. The Independent Producers' Alliance movement is progressing favorably. Their movements are conducted with the greatest secrecy, and it looks as if they had begun business on the ground floor, knowing well that all attempts at independent organization since the P. P. A. have been failures, and that if they do not succeed in their present undertaking, they may as well hang their harp on a willow tree, and bid farewell to independent action. Every prominent producer from Bradford to old Kentucky, if possible, is endeavoring to join the combination. The most encouraging reports from producers of every section have been received, and with one accord all will join in the movement. The policy, as mapped out, will never entertain any compromise with the enemy, and should they advance the market it will be regarded as a delusion and a scheme to weaken their ranks.

THE WIDOWED FIELD.

WILWOOD-Guffy & Queene and the Forest Oil Company No. 3 Rolohouse is making 41 inches an hour to-night, a decline of three inches since yesterday. No. 4 Rolohouse is down 4,200 feet. No. 1 Rolohouse is down 2,500 feet. No. 3 will start drilling in a day or so. This company is starting a well on the southwest corner of two miles southwest, on a 55' line from the Governor Patton, on the Rolohouse, and is the largest location on the southwest side of the Wilwood field.

The Forest Oil Gas Company has completed its line into the extreme southeast part of the field, and is furnishing the drilling well with gas, which is a boon for the contractors. They have also piped other sections of the field, and in all have laid out five miles of line. At present they are furnishing 22 drilling wells, two pumping wells and six or eight gas wells, which does not consume all the gas the well produces. This is pretty good evidence that there is some gas yet left in the field.

The Forest Oil Company & Patterson's Young No. 2 is still drilling, and is making a very small amount of gas. Some of the wells are down four and four and a half. The Smith Oil Company started to drill No. 7 on the Smith farm, Griffiths and Forest Oil Company made a location for No. 4 on the Main farm, Griffiths and Forest Oil Company started to build No. 4 and No. 7 to-day on the Ringels farm, Daibert & Co. are drilling on the Main farm, No. 4 and No. 3 is in the 30-foot sand, and their White No. 8 has got the second casing on, and the No. 9, same line, is down 80 feet. Forest Oil Company's No. 1, on McGee's lot, was cased yesterday and will be in in about ten days. McDevitt & Co. on the Guyton farm, are in 1,750 feet this evening. Rein Oil Company are in the sand in their No. 4, and it is reported that they are just a little below the spot at which the pay should have been found; they are still drilling. The same company has got No. 5 rig up on the same farm, 50 feet west of No. 4, and are now drilling. The Phillips No. 1 well on the Peables farm, Duan, Phillips & Co. at last have got the string of tools out of the Dr. Smith farm well. No. 3 and 4 have begun again to drill a bit out that they got in the hole some time ago. This well was started some time ago. The Reith Oil Company have torn down their old No. 5 rig, on the Harbush farm, and moved it 400 feet west of its original location, and are getting ready to drill the well. This well was abandoned, but was considered "off the belt." McKee & Deers are rigging up at their No. 1 Kollar farm, and will be ready to start by Monday or Tuesday. Beat Retting Company have a rig up for No. 2, on the McChing farm, as sample station. Fineman, Dwyer & Co. are building a rig for the No. 2 John Wallace farm, and pulled the casing again today in No. 1.

Some Mysterious Movements.

MOON TOWNSHIP—There is considerable mystifying being done at the Moon well, and a correct report of it is hard to obtain. The territory in this section has about all been picked, and what is left is held at a high figure. THE DISPATCH scout paid a visit to the well to-day and by putting this and that together with visible evidence came to the conclusion that the venture may make from a five to a five and a half barrel well. The well will be tubed to morrow or next day.

Drilling a Wildcat.

BUSH CREEK—H. W. Lock & Co. are drilling a wildcat well on the Day farm, which will bear watching, as it is important. The venture has been drilled to a depth of 400 feet and no show of oil or gas was found. The well is between four and five miles west of the old Burnside farm, and the extent of the territory in this locality can only be determined by future operations.

They Have Ceased Drilling.

PARKERSBURG—Drilling has ceased on the well located near the town of Elizabeth, the county seat of Wirt county, the contractors having made an assignment. This well was drilled to a depth of about 400 feet and no show of oil or gas was found. The well is between four and five miles west of the old Burnside farm, and the extent of the territory in this locality can only be determined by future operations.

Production of 150 Barrels.

WELLSVILLE—The Ohio Valley Gas Company's two wells located across the river in West Virginia and about one and one-half miles from this place, are together producing about 150 barrels per day. Some dry holes have been drilled in the proximity of these wells, and other wells are now drilling. The oil is found in the Turkey Foot or Smith's Ferry sand, and the extent of the territory in this locality can only be determined by future operations.

Only Matinee "SARANAC"

Dec. 15—Bronson Howards "SARANAC" de-15

HARRIS THEATER—Harris, Britton & Dean, proprietors and managers.

Every afternoon and evening. PECK'S DA BOY. de-15

HARRY WILLIAMS ACADEMY—

TONIGHT. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. HARRY WILLIAMS ACADEMY. de-15

HARRY DAVIS FIFTH AVENUE MUSIC MATINEE LATE PRICE.

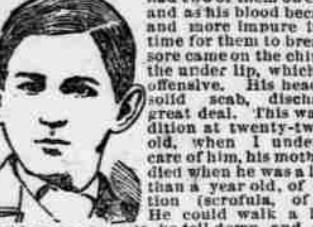
The Georgia Magnetic Girl. EXCITEMENT PLANTATION SINGERS. Admission, 5c. Doors open 10.5 to 11.15. de-15

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A SCROFULOUS BOY

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head. Bones Affected. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

When six months old, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon after my wife died. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took more time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the ear, discharging a great deal. This was his cousin's, discharging a great deal. When I undertook the cure of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption. He could walk a little, but he fell down and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a boy's fingers forming in each one of them. Five deep ulcers just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would finally heal. One of these truly wonderful formations I preserved. After taking a dozen small bottles of Cuticura, and using it as directed, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child was born of him. His mother died of consumption. He is now a fine, healthy child. MRS. J. H. HIGGINS, Feb. 7, 1890. Bloomington, Ill.



Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier, internally to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause of skin diseases, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an external Blood Purifier, externally to clean the skin and scalp and restore the hair, cure every disease and humor of the skin and blood, from pimples to scrofula.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

In one minute the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest and muscular pains and aches. Price 25c. de-15

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

STEVEN'S Favorite Chairs. A grand gift. Pleasant and comfortable. No. 4 Rolohouse. Combines five articles of furniture in each one; 50 positions. Simple, elegant and useful. For a full day, birthday or wedding present nothing would be more appropriate. We make Wheel Chairs and other Invalid's Goods, Office Desks—Every Description. de-15

STEVEN'S CHAIR CO.

No. 3 Sixth St., Pittsburg, Pa. de-15

PLEASEN PRESENT.

FOX'S EUREKA EYE GLASS. Combines the style and convenience of an Eye Glass, with the accuracy and firmness of a Spectacle. de-15

FOX OPTICAL COMPANY.

Only Manufacturing Opticians in Pittsburg. 624 PENN AVENUE. ROBERT BRUCE WALLACE, Mgr. de-15

McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF OPIUM

Is a preparation of the Drug by which its injurious effects are removed, while the valuable medicinal properties are retained. It possesses all the sedative, anodyne and antispasmodic power of Opium, and produces no sickness, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache. In acute nervous disorders it is an invaluable remedy, and is recommended by the best physicians. de-15

E. FERRETT, Agent.

372 Pearl St., New York. ap-50

5/8 BAKER HORSE BLANKET

IS THE STRONGEST. None Genuine without Horse stamped inside. Price of 12, Shaded Blanket, \$2.00. "12" Square, \$2.00. "12" Round, \$2.00. Sold by all dealers. Wm. Ayres & Sons, Philadelphia. Ask to see the 30 other styles of 5/8 Baker Blankets. de-15

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT. GRAND CHARITY BAZAR. Great cast, new special scenery. de-15

D'UESNE THEATER.

(Pittsburg's Leading Theater.) THE BOSTONIANS. Matinee To-day at 2. Prices, 25c to \$1. TO-NIGHT. ROBIN HOOD. TO-NIGHT. ROBIN HOOD. Seats on sale at the Grand Theater, and at Branch Box Office, Hays, 75 Fifth St. Prices, 25c to \$1. de-15

D'UESNE THEATER.

SEATS NOW ON SALE. Beginning Monday evening, Dec. 15. Miss VORKE'S, supported by Rosina and her London Comedy Company. 3-Divinet Plays at Each Performance—3 For repertoire see Sunday papers. Seats may be had at Duquesne Theater and at branch box office, Hays, 75 Fifth av. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. de-15

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT. GLELAND'S CONSOLIDATED MIN. STREETS and the MARY'S CRAB. Next week The Charity Ball. de-15

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

EXTRA NEXT WEEK. "THE CHARITY BALL" Great Cast New, Elegant Scenery. de-15

BOU THEATRE.

TONIGHT. Only Matinee "SARANAC" de-15

HARRIS THEATER—Harris, Britton & Dean, proprietors and managers.

Every afternoon and evening. PECK'S DA BOY. de-15

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HARRY DAVIS FIFTH AVENUE MUSIC MATINEE LATE PRICE.

The Georgia Magnetic Girl. EXCITEMENT PLANTATION SINGERS. Admission, 5c. Doors open 10.5 to 11.15. de-15

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Extra Inducements.

Of all times in the year this is the time to come to our store for bargains. Our make of clothing is sure to be satisfactory, and the prices are a good deal under the usual current rates. Less profit, lower prices, better goods. It's easy to compare prices. You know what you have been paying. You know what you can buy clothing for elsewhere. Compare with our goods and prices. Try on the garments, see the fit and examine how nicely tailored. We're not afraid of the verdict. Our whole store, from top to basement, is packed with Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Read this advertisement and tell your friends. Let everybody know that this is the store for quick and active business.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave. Tailoring well done, 2,000 styles to select from. de-15

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Opera, Field and Marine Glasses, Binocular Telescopes, Graphoscopes, Magic Lanterns, Stereopticons, Microscopes, Barometers, Thermometers, Photographic Outfits, etc. BEST ASSORTMENT, LOWEST PRICES, at

KORNBLUM'S OPTICIAN STORE,

NO. 50 FIFTH AVE. NEAR WOOD ST. de-15

A CRITICAL COMPARISON

IS DESIRED. Old Export Whisky, EIGHT-YEAR-OLD, Has a maturity equal to any requirement. Full quarts \$1 each or six for \$5. AN EXCELLENT XMAS GIFT. Prompt attention given C. O. D. orders. Remember OLD EXPORT can only be obtained of

JOS. FLEMING & SON,

PITTSBURG, PA. All orders should be addressed to JOS. FLEMING & SON, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, PITTSBURG, PA. de-15

EARLY BUYERS

OF HOLIDAY -- GIFTS Will find our stock well assorted and very easy to make a selection from. The largest and choicest assortment to be had of

FINE FANCY GOODS

—IN— PORCELAIN, BRONZES Plush and Leather Cases, Fine Leather Goods, Desks, Portfolios, Stationery, Albums, etc. Open every evening until Christmas. JOS. EICHBAUM & CO., 48 Fifth Avenue. de-15

SARANAC GLOVES AND MITTENS

Are the best tanned and will wear longer than any glove made of the same character. They are made in different styles and grades. To keep the hand warm, for driving or for manual work that is to be done outside during the cold weather, ask for "SARANAC" Gloves and Mittens. Saranac Glove Co., Littleton, N.H. de-15

The Supply Manufacturing Co.,

100 and 102 WOOD ST. Heavy or Light Machinery Made to Order. PROMPT ATTENTION To Electric Railway and Electric Light Machinery and Repairs. RIVER HEADLIGHT PLANTS AND REPAIRS A SPECIALTY. Supplies of all kinds furnished. de-15

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AROUSE, YE SLUMBERERS!

Of all times in the year this is the time to come to our store for bargains. Our make of clothing is sure to be satisfactory, and the prices are a good deal under the usual current rates. Less profit, lower prices, better goods. It's easy to compare prices. You know what you have been paying. You know what you can buy clothing for elsewhere. Compare with our goods and prices. Try on the garments, see the fit and examine how nicely tailored. We're not afraid of the verdict. Our whole store, from top to basement, is packed with Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Read this advertisement and tell your friends. Let everybody know that this is the store for quick and active business.

SALLER & CO.'S SUIT AND OVERCOAT SLAUGHTER SALE

Is Now Going On. FREE! \$5 HANGING RACKS. Given away free with every \$12 Suit or Overcoat and upward, an elegant Hanging Coat and Hat Rack (14x12 inches), in Mahogany or Xyl. Century Oak. Retailers everywhere for \$5. See them in our windows. WHERE FOR THE BOYS. Ten-Pin Sets Free! Large Sleds Free! With every \$3 Boy's Suit or Overcoat and upward a complete set of Ten-Pin or large sled gratis. de-15

Thousands of Hats, tons of Furnishing Goods, for the Holidays, at Slaughter- ing Prices.

SALLER & CO.

Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Sts. de-15

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

GOLD SPECTACLES, \$3 and Upward. GOLD EYEGLASSES, With Chains Attached, \$5 and Upward. PEARL OPERA GLASSES, \$3 and Upward. FIELD GLASSES. J. DIAMOND, Optician, 22 Sixth Street, Pittsburg. de-15

NOTICE—Every person presenting this (Dis- patch) advertisement will be entitled to 50 per cent discount on all goods purchased. de-15