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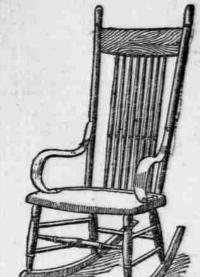
1,800 pairs, at 50c, 65c, 75c, 81, 81 25 and 81 50.

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N inkling of what's in store for Christmas shoppers: Three sizes Solid Oak Rockers, plane polish, at \$2 25, \$2 50 and \$3. Every arm bolted. No glued up ones to get loose. Better values don't exist. Over 200 different styles of Rockers in Silk Plush, Tapestry and Leather. You buy now, and we'll hold until you're

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A BRADDOCK LADY'S GRAT-ITUDE.

AFTER A COURSE OF THEATMENT BY DR BYERS SHE CALLS AT HIS OFFICE AND ASKS HIM TO PUBLISH HER CASE, SHE FEELS SO GRATEFUL FOR THE BENEFIT RECEIVED AT HIS HANDS,

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Mrs. Argyle had been troubled with her head and stomach six years. Pain over the eyes, ringing in the ears, hawking and spitting up a dark colored mucus, constantly blowing crusts out of nostrils, throat dry and always a bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Never could eat anything in the morning, and after dinner and supper always had bloating up and rifting of gas, shooting pains all through the lungs to each shoulder blade, with sympathetic heart trouble. Her heart would beat rapidly for awhile and then internit and beat slow and labored, causing such dizzy spells that she would faint dead away. Fier sleep was disturbed by horrie dreams and when she awoke arbed by horrid dreams and when she awoke in the morning was more tired than when she went to bed.



Mrs. Nevin Argple, Tulbot avenue, Braddock, After Six menths' continuous and systematic treatment, which required considerable partience on both Dr. Byers' and Mrs. Argyle's part, he pronounced her cured. A few weeks afterward he was surprised to have her call at his office and say that "she and her husband had been talking the matter over and decided that as she had received so much benefit from the treatment, that they thought it was as little as they could do for Dr. Byers to have him publish her case as encouragement to others afflicted as she was," It is, therefore, witherstreme pleasure that Dr. Byers publishes tha above testimony in favor of his method of treatment, given, as it is by Mrs. Argyle voluntarily, out of the goodness of her heart and sympathy for suffering humanity. She is well-known in Braddock as an estimable lady.

Mr. B. F. EANDALL, NEW CASTLE PA. Mrs. Nevin Armyle, Talbot avenue, Braddock

MR. B. F. BANDALL, NEW CASTLE, PA., writes under date of November 22: "Inclosed find \$3, for which send me treatment for one month. I have been getting along nicely, have not been bothered with pains in my head, the dropping back in throat and elogging up of nostrils has almost ceased, and I have gained ten pounds in fiesh."

TREATMENT SS A MONTH, MEDICINE IN-CLUDED.

Office of Dr. Byers, established 1885, No. 421
Penn av. Specialties: Catarrh, all nervous,
blood and skin diseases, all chronic diseases.
Patients treated successfully by mail. Hours,
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A GREAT BATCH

Merchant Tailor-Made **OVERCOATS**

Just received to-day (Saturday) from our West-ern agent, Mr. B. F. Richardson. They were made up in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, and they came in just in good time, for we have had an extraordinary big run on Over-coats. They will be placed in stock in con-junction with the rest and sold for the same old prices.

"One Half of the Original Cost."

\$10 for any Overcoat that has been made up

\$12 for any Overcoat that has been made up

\$15 for any Overcoat that has been made up

\$20 for any Overcoat that has been made up to order for \$40.

\$25 for any Overcoat that has been made up to order for \$50.

Stylish Overcoats for Young Men. Serviceable Overcoats for Working Men. Extra Size Overcoats for Big Men. Extra Length Overcoats for Tall Men.

Original and Only Genuine



Opposite City Hall.

LEAVING THE FARM.

Few Tillers of the Soil Nowadays Found Sitting as Jurymen.

GREAT STRIDES IN ONE DECADE.

Much Pittsburg Money Being Sent Abroad for Christmas Presents.

SHORT TALKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS

Mr. Harry E. Armstrong, clerk of Common Pleas Court No. 2, is an ex-newspaper man, and his training there makes him quick to perceive what most people in his position would pass over without recognition. His attention has lately been atbeen silently going on for more than a decade, but with greatly accelarated pace

during the past five years. An examination of the list of citizens for the purpose of selecting jurors, each name on the list being accompanied by the occupation of the owner, shows that in some rural districts where once the occupation "farmer" accompanied nearly every name, the agriculturists have become quite scarce. Instead, the occupations given are those of artisans of some kind or professional or tradesman. The majority of the few remaining farmers are old men, some of whom have been serving on juries at intervals for nearly half a century. The sons of these farmers have either learned trades or professions, or have drifted from home to become brakemen and other railway employes, or clerks, or bookkeepers, etc., and the cricket on the hearth sings his strident lay to the old folks and hired help, except on holidays, when children, grandchildren and great grandchildren come home to revive memories of auld lang sine. Many erstwhile farming localities have

ALONG THE ALLEGHENY RIVER. Take a trip in your mind down the Allegheny river, from the Westmoreland county border, East Deer township is largely occupied by the plate glass works and the numerous population necessary to man them and attendant stores and small industries.

given way to small villages.

Springdale is largely occupied by villages, many of whose inhabitants find employment in the cities. Harmar is largely given up to manufacturing. O'Hara contains the workhouse, around which considerable vil-lage population has grown. Penn and Plum townships are largely taken up by mining

Down the north bank of the Ohio river is an almost unkroken line of villages and boroughs, and Killbuck, Aleppo and Leet townships can scarcely be considered agricultural now. On the south bank, below the city line, are Esplen, Nimick, Chartiers, Ivanho, Cornopolis, Steons' Ferry, West Economy and Shousetown, where only the rudiments of two of them existed 11 years ago. Out the Panhandle and Chartiers Valley much the same thing is noted. Braddock, Mifflin and South Versailles townships are almost monopolized by small proprietors, the great boroughs of Braddock, McKeesport and Homestead, which would cities out West, almost monopolizing those townships, and making what farming land is left merely suburb. Out the Pennsylvania railroad will soon be 30 miles of

continuous villages. GROWTH OF A SINGLE DECADE. Ten years ago there were scarcely any boardwalks in all this scope of territory spoken of. Now one might walk 100 miles boardwalk, from village to village, and all this has been forced by small property holders who fight for pedestrian rights. The old-time farmers, if left alone, would never make walks, and these small property holders are getting their eyes open, and in a few years they will insist on good wagon

an electric one, as they will become a necessity. He also thinks it will be for the advantage of the great body of through travelers who use the steam railways. Local travel doesn't want a 40-mile-an-nour pace so much as it wants one reasonably rapid without the inconvenience of waiting on trains, and this electric power furnishes. The through traveler is the on who wants to make time, and the steam rai ways, freed from the bother of local travel, will be able to make a high rate of speed

with salety. It things go all right for ten years th next census may show the whole county in the city and population close to a million and then the now disgruntled granger ma-litt up his head and rejoice in a market tha will enable him to make as much on 1

neres as he now does on 100. A CHESTNUT REVIVED.

The Pennsylvania Company After the Hard

scrabble Site for a Year. "It is funny how some newspapers will print stale news," said Rufus Herron, wh has charge of the Schenley estate, yesterday "It has been known for more than a ver that the Pennsylvania Company is after the Hardscrabble site for a freight depot, but i is now a question of price. A year since the company asked us to put a price on the ground, as buyers. We did so, and now it happens that we are the sellers, so to speak. The price asked to-day is almost the valuation placed on the site by us at first. The company has had the land surveyed, and it has not said whether it will take it or not. It is a question, also, whether its right of eminent domain will apply in such a case, but railroads have the right to condemu property needed to carry on their bus-iness at a reasonable price. The site includes about 31/2 acres, but the city will need some of it for the Forbes avenue extension. It may be possible, too, that the railroad is after other pieces of property in

"As for this property at the Point, the tenants where the leases have expired are served with quit notices. This does not mean that they are forced out on the streets, but those who desire to re-lease and make.

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 upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON, the neighborhood. but those who desire to re-lease and make the improvements required can do so and are given the preference. It is true there is a good demand for warehouse and storage leases, but I want it distinctly understood that nobody is being evicted. It a tenant has made valuable improvements he is at liberty to sell his lease, or Mrs. Schenley

will take care of his interests." A NEW BUILDING MATERIAL

Imitation Stone Made in the East Said to Beat the Natural Kinds.

This is neither the stone, bronze, golden nor iron age. Ex-County Controller Warner a lew years ago denominated it the bonded age, on account of the very prevalent disposition to run in debt according to the example set by Louis XIV., of France, and his subservient financiers, and leaving posterity to pay the piper. But it may be fitly denominated the agglomeration of all ancient and an infinitude of modern agesthe bonded age, golden age, paper money

age, the iron age, steam age, electric age and the artificial stone age. Many kinds of artificial stone have been made in late years, and all possess merit. Now comes a Boston company which claims to make an artificial stone in the semblance of many kinds of natural stone, and which is claimed to possess all the requirements of the builders—durability, hardness, great resistance to pressure, and, above all, fire-

Architect Frank I. Cooper has had sub-mitted to him 13 samples, all of the same merit, so far as the above named qualities are concerned, and presenting the appear-

ance of 13 different kinds of stone, including granite, and warranted fast colors, at only 66 per cent of the cost of granite, and has the added quality of less weight. Mr. Cooper says the base is composed of fine clay, with the addition of different kinds of clay, with the addition of different kinds of earth, according to the imitation desired. It is more handsome than brick and more durable than stone, according to the claims made, and Mr. Cooper thinks it very nearly the desideratum for city buildings, where these qualities are required.

HEAVY DRAFT BUSINESS.

The Poorer People Remembering Friends

Across the Sea. "The draft business across the sea has been coming for the past two weeks," said Captain J. J. McCormick, yesterday. "In that time I have forwarded at least 2,500 drafts for poor people. It is the largest business I have done in this branch for years, and in a measure can be taken as an indication of the prosperous condition of the tracted to the farming depopulation that has Pittsburg workingmen. The sums vary from £2 to £5, and are not as large as last year, but the number is greater. Whether the people have made money or not, they think it is their duty to remember their relatives and friends in foreign lands. I expect by the middle of next week to have forwarded \$25,000 altogether. The money

is always sent in time for Christmas.
"It is surprising also how many have crossed over to spend the holidays at their old homes. The Teutonic last Wednesday lett New York with 1,440 passengers on board. This is the largest number ever carried by a steamship out of the metropolis. The New York left with all the people it

THE VALUE OF ANGLEWORMS.

How These Little Fellows Make Fallov

Fields for the Farmers. "Don't discount the common angle or fishworm," remarked a farmer at the market house to a customer yesterday. "Did you ever notice the piles of dirt at the tops of the holes in the ground where these little animals make their homes? Well, they like the combination was materially strengthmoist places, and are constantly carrying to the surface the best kind of soil. Wherever you find an angleworm, you can rest assured the soil is good, for they won't live

in any other. "Darwin, in one of his books, speaks of stony field that in 20 years was transformed and converted into fallow ground. The worms had dug down and carried upenough dirt to entirely cover the stones, and i wasn't necessary to grub it, as the grangers say. I have often noticed the beneficial work of these little animals, and I believe in treating them kindly."

SHE WAS A "PCOR CRITTER."

A Charitable Lady Outlines to Chief Elliot

the Grades of Poverty. A good little bit of amusement was occasioned yesterday afternoon by the appearance of an old lady and a letter at the Department of Charities. The old lady was a strange looking creature and carried a big umbrella and a basketful of clothes. The letter was what caused the most amusement. It was from a lady well known in charitable

ircles, and read as follows: The bearer is a homeless woman, without friends. She has asked me to write to the Poor Board, pleading her case for admission to the Poor Farm for one week. I hope you can send her. I have known her many years, She is weak-minded, and must be cared for. It is said there are three kinds of poor—God's poor, the Devil's poor, and "poor critters." She is one of the latter class.

The old lady stated her case, and was given transportation to the County Home.

SCOOPED THE TOWN.

Theatrical Combinations Leave Over the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Baltimore and Ohio scooped the town in the theatrical business last week. The Bostonians, 50 people, left over the line on the Cincinnati express last evening for holders are getting their eyes open, and in a few years they will insist on good wagon roads as well.

Mr. Armstrong thinks that with the right kind of management every steam railway leading out of the city will be paralleled by an electric one, as they will become a necessity. He also thinks it will be for

FINDING one afternoon each week for the sale of diamonds not sufficient to supply the demand, I have decided to devote the

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	But for all, are the Christmas barg Thompson's New York grocery.	ali	ns at
	16 lbs granulated sugar\$	1	00
	12 cans sugar corn		88
	12 cans good peas		70
	12 cans choice tomatoes (3 lb cans).		88
	Hard mixed candy per th		10
	Cream bon-bons, 2 ths for		25
	Fine cream mixture per fb		15
	Cream chocolates per Ib		20
	6 ths new apricots	1	00
	7 fbs California peaches	1	00
	12 the evaporated blackberries	1	00
	14 the California raisins.	1	00
	13 the extra large raisins	1	60
	18 the new currents	1	00
	1 th Leghorn citron		20
	1 to temon peel		15
	1 lb orange peel		18
	28 fbs rolled oats	1	00
	10 cans Columbia river salmon	1	00
	50 bars good serubbing soap	1	00
	28 bars 5-cent wax soap		00
	28 bars best 5-cent floating soap		00
	1 gallon choice New Orleans mo-	_	

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PROPPING UP PRICES.

Plate Glass Jobbers Agree Not to Cut the Present Scale.

A THIRTY PER CENT ADVANCE. New Vein of Fire Clay of Rare Quality Dis-

covered in Ohio. WELSHMAN'S VIEWS ON TIN PLATE

The plate glass manufacturers and job bers who have been in session in this city for the last two days, adjourned yesterday after transacting all the business that was

to come up before them. The Eastern dealers left at 7:15 last night, and the others remained at the Monongahela House. While none of the members would divulge directly what the objects o the meeting were, it was intimated that they were called together for the purpose of form-

the matters considered was that of prices. But it was hinted on the outside that the meeting was held here for the purpose of getting the Western dealers to join in the agreement that had previously been entered into by the Eastern dealers, according to the terms of which the cutting of prices is

Of course, like many other agreements, the one made in the East was not lived up to strictly. Many of the houses endeavored to maintain prices, but since the 30 per cent advance went into effect a few dealers al-lowed their desires for an increased business get the better of their regard for the agree-ment, and up went the discounts beyond what the agreement permitted.

To overcome this the dealers of New York

and Boston held a meeting a week ago in the Metropolitan Hotel in New York and the combination was materially strength-ened. Then it dawned upon the Eastern people that the Western jobbers ought to be in on the deal and accordingly the meet-ing just closed was called.

The session here on Friday did not ac-complish much and it was not until about the middle of the afternoon session yester-

day when the final agreement was reached by renewed pledges to maintain prices were exacted. The condition of the trade was also talked over and reports showed the market to be in a better shape than it has been for a long time.

There is an active demand, though not an unusual one for the season, and stocks in all hands are low. It is said that no relief can

be looked for from the other side as prices there have also been advancing and the import cost is altogether too high to encourage importations. Among those who left last evening are W. W. Heron and J. E. Holbrook, of New York, who took an active part in the meeting here.

THE KIND FOR PITTSBURG.

An Ohio Vein Makes Bricks of the Highest Refractory Quality. Pittsburg manufacturers may be expected to look into the merits of a new fire clay. A test was made last week of some bricks made from the Roger vein clay, at Steubenville, and they proved of the highest refractory

quality known. The bricks were placed in a kiln directly in front of a flame as it issued from the pipes, and, consequently, they were subject to the most intense heat that could be brought to bear upon the surface. In being taken from the kiln it was found in as perfect a condition as when it was put in. Such tests irretutably prove the superiority of the clay. With such generous deposits of nat-ural wealth Steubenville ought to advance. The bricks are the very kind required by manufacturers for their furnaces and it is likely Pittsburg will form a market for the new product. The geological plane of the Roger vein places it a very little lower than

the Ohio river at Pittsburg. A WELSHMAN'S VIEWS.

What a Foreign Tin Plate Maker Thinks of

Sir John Jenkins, one of the British visitors, is credited with saying this in regard to the effort to manufacture tin plate in

"In America it would be of no use for a small capitalist to try and start work of two, four or six mills. But if Mr. Carnegie or Jones & Laughlins, Pittsburg, or other great steel making capitalists who can afford to lose for two or three years, took the matter in hand, they might be able successfully to compete with us. The smaller capitalists could not, he thinks, succeed."

NO FUETHER DIFFICULTY. The Glenwood Yards Have a Full Force and

All Trouble is Over. There are now about 40 men in the Glenwood yards, of five over the usual number. The report that Yardmaster Dietrich has been discharged is denied by officials, who say he is confined to his home as the result of an injury received in a wreck some time

Claim Agent Howell said yesterday that the company had settled down to business sgain and that there would be no further

The Corkworkers' Fair. The fair at the Central Rink, given under the auspices of the Corkworkers' Assembly, Knights of Labor, is proving a big success. It will continue until January 2. Arrange-ments have been made for the Salesmen's Assembly to attend the fair in a body on Wednesday evening.

Increased Their Capital Stock. The directors of the Journal of Building Publishing Company held a meeting yesterday, at which the capital stock was in-creased to \$4,500, or two and one-half times

the original figure. Gas Short on the Southside. The Philadelphia Company was not able to supply the Southside with gas yesterday.

Several establishments, among others Byers & Co.'s mill and the Monongahela Incline Company, were inconvenienced by the

Industrial Notes.

A FIGHT over colors is promised among the THE coal miners of the fourth pool are preparing a demand for an advance in wages to 2½

Fifth ave. Established 1853. WFSu

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Fifth ave. Established 1853. WFSu THE material for the Monroe street bridge in

Baltimore is being rolled at the mill of Car-negie, Phipps & Co. at Twenty-ninth street. THERE are at least six plate glass companies in the United States that have an annual product of nearly 12,000,000 feet. This exceeds the output of all Europe 15 years ago.

SECRETARY W. C. CRONNEMYER, of the Tinned Plate Association, is home from New York, where he went to consult capitalists in regard to establishing plants in this city. A CONVENTION of the miners of District No.

A convention of the inners of District of has been called for Wednesday to consider whether there should be a price for local trade independent of the inter-State agreement or SECRETARY KNOX, of the Builders' Ex- China Closets, change, thinks if a few more banks close there will be no need for the workmen to ask for the eight-hour system next spring. They can remain idle all the time.

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Cost to borrower, 7 per cent. Borrower also
gets dividends on his own stock. Paid up
stock drawing 6 and 8 per cent interest sold
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many remedies, are perfectly harmless; they contain no injurious substance and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by overindulgence of food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents. For sale by all leading druggists. 24. Louvre, 24. Suede mousquetaires, all colors and black, \$1 a pair, regular \$1 50 goods, for the holi-

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And bones in rosewood, cocoa and ebony. Tin, brass and nickel whistles, ocarinas (called brass sweet potatoes), jewsharps, mouth harmonicas, and many other similar articles, are just suited to make your grandson, nephew, son or little friend happy and make Christmas time the great event in his life. Large stock and variety.
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