HISTORIC OLD YORK.

The Town Which Has Taken an Important Part in English Annals

SINCE THE TIME OF TRADITION.

Events of Religious as Well as of More Worldly interest,

WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR. The first thing you see in old York is the railway station. English railway stations have always two sides to them. You cross the tracks by a bridge over, or by a tunnel under. On one side you take the train for one direction; the trains for the opposite direction stop at the other side, like the elevated road trains in New York. But the station at old York has a characteristic of its own. The road makes a great bend here, and the station—a great roofed structure of glass and iron—is built around the bend. In the Cathedral the Sunday I was there was a considerable improvement over the men who made that mad bonfire of Hebrew You so out of the station, and the first thing which you come to is wall, the old wall; built by the Romans, many times battered down and reconstructed since then, the last time in the fourteenth century. The railway and the wall, the new and the old,

stand close together. You cross the handsome Lendal bridge and pass the fine building of the Yorkshire Club, and just across the street are the ruins of an old monastery, and close by is an ancient mullangular tower erected by Roman soldiers. One is constantly impressed in York by this conjunction of old and new. Out of wide streets, well-paved and lined with substantial modern shops and houses, you may turn into little, old, crooked by-streets and alieys, where everybody walks in the middle of the road, and where the gables of the medieval dwellings nearly meet over the heads of the passers-by. People can almost shake hands across the streets out of the up-stairs windows. The ancient and the modern seem to be forever shaking hands across the streets

A Place of Historical Interest. The Island of Great Britain has suffered

three great conquests. It has been conquered by the Romans, by the Saxons, by the Normans. In each of three great revolutions, York has bad a place. York has been a town of some importance for nearly 20 centuries. The Romans, when they came, found some kind of savage settlement upon the banks of the River Ouse, and proceeded at once to set a colony of their own in the place of it. Agricola made York a fortified camp, and built walls about it. The Sixth Legion, surnamed "The Conquering," was sent to be its garrison. Presently, the town became the pleasant residence of wealthy Boman families. There was good society there, the brilliant young officers making a bright and agreeable feature of it. People like to live there. Along the banks of the river, and amid the shade of the great trees, handsome residences were built and trees, handsome residences were built and trees, handsome residences and beautifurnished with all the elaborate and beautiful furnishings and garnishings of rich Rome. That was seventeen centuries ago. To-day you can see the mosaic of the old floors and broken pieces of the old frescoes and the jewels which the ladies wore, and the daggers which the gentlemen carried, and the stone coffins in which they were buried.

The old religious had been discredited and abandoned, and survived only in the superstitions of the people. They had an idea that prayer and sacrifice might somehow be connected with good luck. And so they set up alters to the deity which more than all others represented their idea. up altars to the deity which more than all others represented their idea of the Almighty Father—the god, Good Luck. But had luck seems to have overtaken them for G. H. bad luck seems to have overtaken them for all that: the little altar is battered and broken. But seventeen centuries ago all was prosperity in York, Roman emperors came up to visit the prosperous colony. Constantine lived and died here. And here was that Constantine, his son, the first Christian Emperor, was invested with the imperial purple. Little by little the new religion found hearers in the barracks and the ball rooms, and in the year threehundred-and-something a Bishop from York attended a council in the South of France.

Temporary Defeat of Christianity. Then came the second conquest. The barthe legions had to be called home to fight. York was left without a garrison. Down came the Piets and Scots, and all that fair civilization came to an untimely end. From across the water came the Angles and Saxons, Christianity perished in the struggle. What-ever churches had been created tell with the tail of the villas and palaces. Gradually things settled down. York became a barbarian capital, the chief city of Northum-bria. It was from Yorksbire that the English captives came whom Gregory looked at with eyes of curiosity and pity in the market place of Rome. And when he sent Augustine and the Christian mission was preached in the South, in Kent, in Ethelkingdom, it happened that Ethelhert's daughter married Northumbria's Kine. And when the bride arrived in York she brought her chaplain with her, Bishop Paulious; and so Christianity came into York a second time.

Years went by, and Edward the Confessor was King over all United England; and after him came Harold. But Northumbria objected. The union of all England was a new thing, and up in York they were all eager for home rule, if not for independent sovereignty; and Harold had to go up there with a stout army to reason with his re-luctant subjects, and to persuade them by dint of vigorous arguments with sharp points and sharp edges. And he had just succeeded, and had said his devout thanks. out trial and hard to escape from. givings in the cathedral, and was sitting at splendid banquet in the castle, celebrating his victory, when in came a messenger, hearing evil tidings. William the Norman had landed in the South. Everybody knows the rest of that story. Harold met defeat and death at Hastings. William be-came King of Eugland. The third conquest was effected. But Northumbria was re-bellious still. William visited York, and brought his soldiers with him. But, once his back was turned, the men of the proud town shook their fists in his direction. Finally William took a decisive step. He laid all Northumbria in ruins, and turned the country into a wilderness. For years, from York to Durham, the land lay waste without inhabitant. But the city came to life again. Its houses were rebuilded; the new cathedral crowned the hill in the old place; and to-day a round tower remains of the new castle which William built, as a reminder of the third conquest.

The Most Prominent Feature. The castle and the cathedral are the two most prominent buildings in York. They both have shared in some singular and characteristic episodes in the history of the town. One of these was about the time of the coronation of Richard of the Lion Heart. First in London and then in a score of other towns, the Hebrews were plundered of their goods, and were lucky if they escaped with their heads. The Hebrews of York fled to the castle, carrying their families with them, and whatever money and gems they could erowd into their pockets, and barred the great gates against the mob. Every Hebrew who lingered on the wrong side of the castie wall was at once hurried out of existence. And the multitude of rioters battered against the solid stones. They laid seige to the castle. You stand in the quiet streets to-day and think about it. How the mob yelled, and pounded, and flung stones, and swore their pious Christian oaths; and how a priest of the town, clad in his surplice, stood from morning to night in the nidst of the crowd of savages, and shouted, Destroy the enemies of Christ! Destroy the enemies of Christ?" until a great rock, thrown from the top of the wall, struck him in the head. What a sudden surprise the next world must have been for him! At

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth av.

last it became evident to the beseiged that they were lost. They held a council. The rabbi presided. "Brethren," he said, "it is plain that it is God's will that we should die, but He leaves us a choice of the way. Shall we rall by the hands of the Christians, or shall we take our lives ourselves?" It was a fearful alternative, but it had to be met. They put the question to a vote, and a majority voted for suicide.

A Deed of Desperation

They gathered their treasure together and burned whatever would burn, and buried what was left. They prayed their last prayers and said their last farewells. And then they cut the throats of their wives and their little children, and of each other. Last of all died the rabbi. Then the gates were opened, and in rushed the zealous Christians. And when they saw that the Hebrews were dead, away they hurried to the THE PERSECUTION OF THE HEBREWS Cathedral, and they got the papers out which were kept there in the treasury, which showed their indebtedness to their Hebrew creditors, and made a big bonfire of them on the stone floor and burned them every one. You sit down in the great nave of York Minster and remember about that; the red light of that old fire flashes against the gray walls, and you see that strange sight which no Christian church—thank God!-will ever see again. The world does

> This island of Great Britain, which has thrice been conquered, has twice undergone a general overturning of things religious; once at the Reformation, again at the Protestant Revolution; and this old town of York has had its part to play in both. A ruined hospital and a ruined abbey areamong the sights of York. The old cloisters are still standing where the convalescents walked in standing where the convalescents walked in the sun, and you can see where the great "ward" was, with a little chapel at the end of it. The Abbey church has a side wall left, and a pillar or two of the supports of the central tower. The ivy grows over the broken walls and arches, and the old church is still beautiful, even in its ruin. Bene-dictine monks lived in this Abbey, and the abbot was one of the great men of the land. dictine monks lived in this Addey, and the abbot was one of the great men of the land. He was possessed of several fine country houses, and enjoyed a residence in London. When he traveled, a great retinue accompanied him. He sat in Parliament, and wore a mitre like a bishop, and was called "My Lord." When the Reformation came, they put an end to all this stately living. The monks were turned out, and the Abbey was pulled down. Some of the stone they used to build a church, some to mend a jail, some they put into a lime-kiln, heedless of the fair carvings and turned them into lime.

A Famous Battlefield. Half-a-dozen miles from York is a famous battlefield—the battlefield of Marston Moor. Charles and Cromwell were fighting for the possession of this town of York. And when Charles lost York, he lost England and his head. They say that Cromwell turned the cathedral into barracks for his soldiers, and broke out the stained windows, and stabled his horses in the nave. These are the chief entrances of old York into the history of

see one of the queerest old towns in the world. And you can stop at every street corner and read a page of English history. George Fox was once imprisoned in the castle. "Guye Fauxe, 16 April, 1570," is an entry on the baptismal register of the church of St. Michael-le-Belfrey in High Petergate. "Robinson Crusoe" ran away I especially remember a little broken altar dedicated to Fortune. What a significant and pathetic memorial! That was the only god they had in those strange times.

The old religious had beautiful. whereof his leg irons and waist belt (still to be seen) bear eloquent witness. And so

many princes, and nobles, and heroes, and kings have walked these streets, that the

FLAMES IN A THEATER. The Bijou at Minneapolis Completely Destroyed. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28. - The Bijou

Theater of this city, one of the most prominent popular price house: in the entire West, was burned at 7 o'clock this morning, involving a loss of from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The building was on Washington avenue, near Hennepia avenue, was owned by Lambert Hayes, of this city, and leased by burians descended upon the empire, and all | Jacob Litt, who has also theaters in Milwaukee, St. Paul and Chicago. The origin of the fire is not known and all that is known is that it caught somewhere about the stage. The theater will be rebuilt at once and

the melodrama, "The Great Metropolis," which was to have opened for a week there to-night, is playing in the Lyceum Theater instead. Mr. Litt is now in Utica, N. Y., with his new Swedish Company, "You Youson," which had its initial performance a few nights ago.

The insurance on the burned building was \$39,000, including \$2,000 which Mr. Litt carried on office furniture and furnishings. Of the remaining insurance \$25,000 is on the rear of the building, \$5,000 on the front of it and \$3,000 on the liquor and confectionery stock.

AFTER THE KIDNAPERS.

Protection for Persons Who May be Illegally Locked Up. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The new Anti-

Kidnaping League's National Committee will to-morrow issue an address to the publie stating that many same persons have been proved in court lately to be illegally imprisoned in lunatic asylums, and that such imprisonment is easily inflicted with-

They say that rich people whose property is coveted and persons whose spouses wish to get rid of them are especially liable to kidnaping. The committee asks all who know of such cases, and all who feel themselves in dauger of such incarceration to write to their Secretary, Miss C. C. Lathrop.

SMALLPOX QUARANTINE.

Houston Shut off From Other Railroad

Towns in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 .- The officials of the Southern Pacific Railway here declare that when the Commissioners of Fort Bend county quarantined against Houston on account of smallpox, the railroad authorities were not notified in any manner; even the station agents knew nothing of it.

Passengers arriving to-day report lively times at Richmond, Stafford and other stations in that section. Those who wished to get off were met by armed men who compelled them to remain on the train. The mails were delivered.

BRIGHTEN up; you don't have to plank down a fortune; you can get Salvation Oil

1,000 Ladies' Umbrellas at Sacrifice Prices. Those that sold for \$3 50 and up to \$6 each, all reduced to \$3.

Those that sold for \$7 and up to \$12 each, all reduced to \$5.

This is the biggest umbrella sale ever made in these cities. The goods are all choice and new, the best makes in the world, and the most stylish mounts.

Come early for choice. They will be

pushed out as rapidly as experienced people can sell them. The entire lot may be closed out with the old year.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

50 Doz. Ladies' Fine Embroidered Hdkfs.,

Sensational Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding, All

INDICATIONS POINT THAT WAY

The Week Will be an Important One for the Independents.

REPORTS FROM THE VARIOUS FIELDS

The bullish aspect throughout the field still prevails, and nothing of a marked character transpired during the week. In Butler county, at Harmony and Callery Juaction, there is considerable activity. So far, however, there is nothing at either point, as demonstrated by the drill, to cause the producer any alarm. At Callery the Goehring well, while a good one, and which is reported to-night as doing 250 barrels, cannot be figured on as being the forerunner of a large production there, if our judgment is guided by the history of past developments. At Harmony matters are too embryotic to forecast future operations or determine the calibre of the territory. On general principles, however, taking the history of the Hundred-Foot district into consideration, it would seem there might be another pool opened up here with moderate producers, the order of things and big wells not in it. The monthly report shows there are 20 rigs up and wells drilling on less than 20 acres at this place.

Another sensational report was circulated Thersday regarding a well on the farm of

Thursday regarding a well on the farm of Dr. Hoover near North Washington. The well was said to be making 1,000 barrels a day, but upon investigation the rumor was found to be another mythical concoction of the "smart Aleck," or the interested lease

In the old Bakerstown field matters in general remain very passive. On the Rob-ert Jack farm the Chartiers Oil Company completed the only well this mouth, which is good for fifty barrels. During the present week several inside wells should reach the sand, viz.: Crawford No. 2, Naturai Gas Company No. 5 and the new venture on the J. Richards farm. Thompson & Dale No. 2, McKinney, at Petersville, came in a good well, and according to pipe line reports is making 140 barrels per day. The Rader Oil Company were also lucky in getting a 130 barrel well on the William Bleakley

farm.

In the vicinity of Little Creek new work has greatly slackened up, which may be attributed to the want of territory. On Big Creek but very few good wells have been brought in during the month. The best of the lot is owned by the Weber Oil Company and is good for 125 barrels. On the Peter Rader, A. Shidemantle and J. L. Dambach farms there were completed Dambach farms there were completed several wells ranging from 50 to 75 barrels. The monthly report will also show a fall-ing off in new work and production, the latter being most marked.

For a wonder Butler county has passed

through one month without bringing forth some sensation by way of a real gusher, and the average oil man has about come to the conclusion that the glory of this famous county is fast departing.

Several wildcat wells of considerable

importance are in various stages of com-pletion in Alleghenp county but from the presen status it is but fair to presume they will have no depressing bearing on the

Independent Producers on the Move. The coming week will mark important events in the history of the independent producers' movement. The average pro-ducer is alive to the real situation, and the result of concerted action is looked forward to with interest and anxiety. The outcome of the present uprising cannot be forseen even by the most shrewd leaders in the Standard rank and among the producers. It is said that just scuh a movement as the producers are now engaged in has for some time been contemplated by the Standard Oil Company. To circumvent the independent efforts and protect their vested interests they launched into the producing business on an extensive scale, bought out all the big pro-ducers possible, beside sending emissaries into every section of the country, who leased up hundreds of thousands of acres of prospective territory. It is further stated that when the producers took the notion to go will throw up our franchise as a pipe line

company."
The Standard will further say to the producers: "We have plenty of territory by which we can soon raise a production to meet the requirements of our business." The producers meet this line of argument by saying that the Standard Oil Company could not should they operate every acre of their leases, produce enough oil to meet the re-quirements of the trade, and that they were just a little fooled on the great possibilities of West Virginia territory. Anoher important organization is talked of among the contractors. They, too,

are realizing the necessity of a combination for the protection of their interests. It is claimed that this class of the oil fraternity have made but little money within the last two years, and in this respect are about on a basis with the producer. The new order as now talked of is to be a secret organization, in which each member can carry an insurance of \$2,000. The plan as now con-templated is to thoroughly organize the whole oil regions, and every district will have its lodge, with the grand lodge at Pitts-

News From the Fields.

WILDWOOD-The Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 3 Kress is drilling near the top of the sand, while No. 4 is from 10 to 15 feet in, with no showing of oil. Their No. 1 is making ten inches per hour. The McDevitt & Co. well, on the Guyton Tarm, 250 feet east of the Ringheisen, was expected to reach the pay late Saturday night. Phillips, Craig & Co. No. 4, on the Smith farm, is drilling in the sand 35 feet. The first six days' production of this well was about 900 barrels. Their No. 3 is still fishing for a broken bit. The production of the Wildwood field is about 8,500 barrels per day.

A Troublesome Job. MARS STATION-The Forest Oil Company, on the Kennedy farm, are having a troublesome job getting their casing tight. A Report Without Foundatio

McCurby-It was reported Saturday tha another well had come in in the McCurdy district, but upon investigation the report was not well founded. Mellon & Co., on the Palmer farm, near McCurdy No. 1, should, with ordinary luck, reach the sand this week.

A Hole Full of Brine, CHARTIERS-The Fisher Oil Company No. 1, on the Duff farm, is in the 100-foot, while

Poisoned by Scrofula

Is the sad story of many lives made miserable through no fault of their own. Scrofula is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are com-posed of white tissue; there is a period of feetal life when the whole body consists of white tis-sues, and therefore the unborn child is espe-cially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a remedy for scrofula, whether hered itary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla which by its powerful effect upon the blood, ex-pels every trace of the disease and gives to the vital fluid the quality and color of health. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not

accept any substitute. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

the Elcho Oil Company, located near the Leman well, is in the 100-foot, with the hole full of brine. The Fisher Oil Company on Saturday was seven feet in the sand on the Myers farm. Unfortunately they lost a bit in the hole, for which they are now fishing. They struck a strong flow of gas, which necessitated moving the boiler. The well is regarded as important in this section of the field.

To Start Drilling Again BRIDGEVILLE-The Fergus wildcat well, on the Wright farm, four miles southeast of developments, which has been shut down on account of a burnt boiler, will start drill-ing again on Monday.

An Important Well. JACKSON COUNTY-The Augusta Oil Company's wildcat well in Jackson county, W. Va., located on the Bruin tract, is drilling in the bottom of the salt sand. This is a very important well and will bear watch-Good for 40 Barrels a Day.

Good for 40 Barrels a Day.

CORAOPOLIS—The Mellon well, on the Begge farm, is good for 40 barrels per day. The Gaily Bros., on the machine shop lot, is good for 15 barrels per day. The Augusta Oil Company No. 1, on the Curry farm, located one-half mile southwest from the Neeley farm, is in and said to be good for 25 or 30 barrels. The best well in the field belongs to Mellon & Co. and is doing 100 barrels aday. While this territory as so far developed is not big, the wells show good staying qualities.

A Very Fair Producer Promised. A Very Fair Producer Promised.

Belmont—Ackerly & Sammell expected to shoot their J. B. Green well yesterday. The well was showing up good at last re-ports, and if giycerine has its usual effect it will make a very fair producer. Their No. 3 Charles Green will be due about the middle of this week, while their No. 4 same farm, has reached a depth of 1,000 feet. These parties are numbered among the suc-cessful operators of the Belmont field on the Ohio side. They have a large scope of ter-ritory, most of which looks desirable, and they already have a monthly production of

A Well to be Abandoned. McDonald—But little interest is manifested at McDonald at present. The five-inch casing has already been drawn out of No. 1. The same operation is being performed with the six-inch, and the well will be abandoned; it was drilled to a depth of 2,500 feet. No. 2 McDonald made 12 inches in a 250 tank since the 10th of the present month. No. 3 McDonald, after being treated to a 40-quart shot, was not much improved in production, but there was a slight in-crease of gas. H. McC.

THAT hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cura. We guarantee it. Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st. B. & B.

Read our display ad., this paper—it neaus all it says. BOGGS & BUHL. means all it says. ALL our ladies' imported single texture mackintoshes that were \$12, \$15 and \$20, re-

duced to-day to \$10.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

DIED. BOOTH-At the Hoffman House, New York ity, on Sabbath evening, December 28, 1890, at o'clock, WILLIAM BOOTH. Notice of funeral later,

BROWNE—At Oakmont, Ps., December 27. 1890, GEORGE E., son of George S., and husband of Lizzle E. (nee Powelson) Browne. Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Charles Geiss, 186 Thirtysixth street, on MONDAY, December 29, at 1 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend. BULLION-On Sunday, December 28, 1890, at 2:30 P. M., Mrs. MARY M. BULLION, aged 54 years.

Funeral from her late residence, Mt. Oliver, on TUESDAY, at 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Joseph Church at 9 A. M.

DAVIES—At his residence, Blaine street, Fourteenth ward, on Saturday, December 27, 1880, DANIEL DAVIES, in his 4ist year. Funeral from his late residence, MONDAY, December 29, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DAVIS—Saturday, December 27, 1896, at 4 p.

M., GEORGE A. M., son of David and Kate
Davis, aged 7 years 4 months and 8 days,

Funeral from the residence of the parents, Scioto street, Twentieth ward, Monday, Derespectfully invited to attend. FOGARTY-On Saturday, December 27, 1890, at 1 A. M., JOHN J. FOGARTY, aged 36

Funeral from his late residence, 4917 Kincald when the producers took the notion to go into business for themselves, the Standard would throw up the sponge and say to them, "We will no longer buy your oil—in fact, we spectfully invited to attend.

GARLAND-On Sabbath, December 28, 1890, at 10:45 A. M., ESTHER GARLAND, in her 21st Funeral services at the residence of John 1 Moore, Esq., 96 Hazelwood avenue, on TUES-DAY next at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend,

HENDERSON-On Sunday, December 28, 1890, Mrs. NANCY S. HENDERSON, in the 77th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence in Elizabeth, Pa., at 2 o'clock Tues-DAY AFTERNOON.

HUNTER—Saturday, December 27, 1890, at Saitsburg, Pa., of consumption, FRANK L. HUNTER, nephew of Mrs. Samuel Giffin, in his Interment from West Penn Station, Allegheny City, MONDAY, December 29, 1890, at

KIPP—On Saturday, December 27, 1890, at 2:95 A. M., JOHN KIPP, aged 79 years,
Funeral to take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Peter Teufel, 385 Lacock street Allegheny, MONDAY, December 29, at 2 P. M Interment private.

LANGKAMP—On Sunday, December 28, 1890, at 7 o'clock P. M., CATHARINE MARIA, relict of the late Wm. Langkamp, Sr., aged 68 years and 10 months. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 122 South Canal street, Allegheny, on WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, 31st inst., at 1:30 o'clock.

Friends and relatives of the family are respect fully invited to attend. McKNIGHT-On Saturday, December 27, 1890, of typhoid fever, Miss FANNIE B. Mc-KNIGHT. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Z. Speer, Dallas avenue, E. E., on

THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. In terment private. McMAHON — On Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock, Hannah Moloner, wife of Michael McMahon, of No. 14 Ashton street, Allegheny, Funeral from St. Andrew's Church at 9 A. M., TUESDAY, December 30. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SWANEY-At her parents' residence, 219
Main street, December 28, 1890, at 6:30 P. M.,
JESSIE MAY, daughter of James and Mary
Swaney, aged 8 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter. WESTSALL—On Sunday, December 28, 1890, at 7:30 P. M., JULIA WESTSALL, in the 69th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of Henry West-

sail, 79 Angle street, Thirty-sixth ward, on TUESDAY, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WUTH—Of diphtheria on Saturday, December 27, 1890, at 3 P. M., CAMILLA BARCLAY, beloved daughter of Otto and Camilla B. Wuth, aged 6 years and 9 months. Funeral services at parents' residence, 6345 Marchand street, on Monday morning, De-

cember 29, at 10 o'clock. Interment private ANTHONY MEYER, (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Office and residence, 1184 Penn avenue. Tele hone connection.

myll-140-MWYSU FLORAL EMBLEMS. ORCHIDS AND ROSES OF BARE BEAUTY. A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH, 510 SMITHFIELD ST. de9-92-MWF de9-02-MWF

Flowers! Flowers! Order early and thus secure the choicest fres flowers. Our stock is always superb. Tele-

JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH, 506 Smithfield street. de26-MWF REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN 181 ASSETS . : 50.003,696 33. Insurance Co. of North America.

Losses adjusted and paid by WILLIAM L JONES, 84 Fourth avenue. 1220-22-D

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, HOLIDAY OPENING

SHEAFER & LLOYD'S. Successors to Wattles & Sheafer.

The LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORT-MENT OF HOLIDAY GIFTS ever displayed in Pittsburg. It will pay you to call and see them, whether you wish to purchase or not. COME EARLY.

NO. 37 FIFTH AVENUE.

NOW FOR THE ROUND-UP.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE, Cut Rates in All Departments.

All Holiday Goods marked down one-half. This includes our recent great purchase of FURS and FUR

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT Offers you \$8, \$10 and \$12 Gar

ments for \$2 75.

138 and 140 Federal St., 45 and 46 S. Diamond,

ALLEGHENY, PA. de24-MWF

WANT TO BUY AN'

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary

Woolen

Underwear

This Winter, it will pay you to do so

BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1891, As there has been a NEW CATALOGUE

JAEGER CO.

To take effect January 1, 1891, making quite an ADVANCE IN THE PRICES The old prices will rule until that date We have a fairly large assortment in stock, and we advise all who want

JAEGER UNDERWEAR

To buy before JANUARY 1.

Horne & Ward,

41 FIFTH AVE.



Reduced from \$2 50 to

\$1 50.

This line includes all our best quality Gloves, lined and unlined, and includes the best numbers of Fownes Brothers & Co., Perrin, Freres and other celebrated makers.

Fleishman & Co., Boggs & Buhl,

504, 506 and 508 Market St.

& DOWN, Strous & McAteer 643 LIBERTY ST. sepl-25-MWF

PATENTS. O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of patents, 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. No delay. Established 20 years. se28-18 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN UPSTAIRS SALE

For these last three days of

OLD 1890 That will make it memorable to our

CLOAK ROOMS

LOSS. Memorable to you who get such bargains

NEW YEAR'S.

CENTER TABLES Assigned for the Purpose.

HUNDREDS OF JACKETS, \$3 50 and \$5 each.

FINE JACKETS. \$10, \$12 50 and \$15, That you'll see at a glance somebody loses some money on—more money than you'd like to lose on Jackets.

Elegant Novelty Cloth Jackets Go with the rest—Tan colors—Mink, Sable and Gray, Krimmer Trimmed, \$18.

Tan and Navy Jackets, Natural Lyox Fur, trimmed, \$28.

Cheviot Jackets, Richly Braided, Black Silk Velvet and Plush Sleeves, \$15.

Wide Wale Black Cheviotte Jackets,

LONG CLOAK RACKS

And long rows of them to hold the

That haven't sold this season as they should. They'll be useful NOW if these old-fashioned winters

continue. We're deter-mined these LONG GARMENTS

Shall go, and at such

SHORT PRICES.

\$3 50 each is that price. BEAVER CLOTHS,

DAMASSE CLOTHS CHEVIOT CLOTHS.

Other Long Garments, \$5, \$7 50 and up. We will not tell you that these are \$15 garments at \$3 50, or that they are not onequarter their cost, or no other store ever offered such bargains, or that nobody has so many Cloaks, nor as good ones, to show you

NOR ANY SUCH NONSENSE—you
can read that kind of news in NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS every day

n the year. WE DO TELL YOU

that we have THOUSANDS

Of Jackets and Wraps in these Cloak Rooms, and they are to be

THESE CLOAK ROOMS

SOLD!

Are to be cleared this season, as we clear out our HOLIDAY GOODS AFTER CHRISTMAS—ALL AB-SOLUTELY!

You Come at Once and See!

FUR CAPES, FUR SETS.

You might get some Bargains in fine ones that might be as good or better Bargains than you've ever seen.

ALLEGHENY.

N. B.-Blankets, Flannels, Comforts, Fur Robes, Fur Gloves, Wool Gloves and PRICES

That will meet your approval, on the best of Winter Goods.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DULL SEASON MADE BUSY MATCHLESS VALUES GUSKY'S.

We've been trying all this year to see how much business it was possible to crowd into the space of one short year, and we mean to keep it up to the last moment of its now limited life. Only three more days to do what we can with 1890. But no grass will grow under our feet.

WE MEAN TO HUSTLE

During these three days in every department. Those who visit us on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will find themselves well paid for their trouble. It seems almost like putting a premium on the habit of deferring the buying of what is needed in our line until the mass have bought, to offer goods at some of the prices we have made. But

The Goods Must Go. IN MEN'S GLOTHING

We shall offer unusual opportunities, and the man who buys a new suit or overcoat outside our store at the present time simply wastes the difference in the price we ask and what he will pay elsewhere. The stock is still large, the chance for choice not at all limited, the styles are perfect, the make good and we know the prices cannot be approached.

We'll save you as much money in Clothing for your children as in apparel for yourselves. In season or out of season, you'll not find another such a stock of Boys' Clothing as at the popular clothing department on our second floor. If you've a boy from 4 years old to 19 bring him here and save your dollars.

Money saved in Shoes, from a patent leather dress shoe to a miner's

sizes and odd lots, and shall offer you some splendid values. In Hats and Furnishing

heavy boot. Here, as elsewhere, we are going to clean up the broken

There are other choice bargains awaiting you. In fine underwear, in certain sizes, prices have been cut in two. In Gloves and Neckwear

Few Fancy Goods left, but what are still here are all at and below the cost line, chiefly below, to our loss. A fine chance for belated buyers to pick up a present.

Wood Street China House,

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

Opposite St. Charles Hotel. We make a specialty of China and Porcelain Dinner Sets, and keep a large stock of the latest and best decorations always on hand.

R. P. WALLACE & CO.,

Horseshoeing t COR WEST GIAMOND AND ERIE STS. ten generate many diseases, such as corns, quarter and cen-ter crack, which ALKECHENY CITY are very annoyin g. Attention
given road, track and interfering horses.
I also manufacture a HOOF OINTMENT, guar-Andrew Pafenbach.

A fine, large grayon portrait \$8.50; see them before ordering elsewhere. Cabinets, \$2 and \$2.50 per dozen. PROMPT DELIVERX. OFF MAN POWDERS U Billous . .

LAIRD SUPPLIES THE DEMAND AT POPULAR LOW PRICES FOR THE CELEBRATED RUBBER FOOTWEAR MADE BY THE

BAY STATE RUBBER CO.

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST. BOOTS, ARCTICS, ALASKAS, SANDALS, CLOGS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. "Boston Storm King"

Boot for Men and Boys

LAIRD. Shoe NEW RETAIL 406, 408, 410

MARKET STREET. Stores, 433 WOOD ST. Wholesale House, 515 Wood Street.