

educational and political work, preparatory for the national political campaign of 1892, which campaign, in the opinion of those interested in the conference, "should result in the election of a President, Vice President and Congressmen committed to the interests of the people of the United States, and hostile to those corporations, syndicates and monopolies, both home and foreign, which are rapidly absorbing to themselves the wealth of the nation and usurping control over the destinies of the American

The committee further recommended that the General Assembly, by the adoption of the resolution, put itself upon record as desiring that the National Reform Convenmight give its endorsement and support at the polls. Taking this as his authority for doing so, Mr. Powderly issues the following atter:

In the industrial Organizations of the United

timeting; Various suggestions have been offered a - to the b st time of holding this conference, and it w a agreed that Washington's Birilday would be the most acceptable date and Washingt in City the best place to hold the conference. When the Farmers' Alliance held conference. When the Farmers' Alliance held its convention at Ocala, Fia., in December, a call for a conference to organize a third party was circulated and signed by miny of those who attended. That call fixed upon Cincinnati as the place to hold the session and February 23, 1891, as the date. At an informal conference of the officers of the Order of Knights of Labor and many of those who signed the call at Oca.a, it was agreed to postpone the Cincinnati con-ference until after the Industrial Conference Could meet and agree upon its platform of principles.

Assembly by which I was instructed to "cor-respond with the Presidents or other chief efflorts of other industrial and reform organ-izations," I place this matter before you with request that you take action at once and notify me of the result. In view of the fact that nearly all organizations have recently held their annual conventions, it may be difficult to send delegates to another conference so soon, and I would suggest that the executive officers, or as many of them as can attend, make up this conference.

people.'

tion formulate an independent political platform upon the principles and preamble of the Knights of Labor, so that the order

Master Workman Powderly's Letter. States

principles. In accordance with the action of the General

K. of L., Daniel McWilliams and John D. Hughes; L. A. No. 1577, H. F. Dempsey; L. M. P. U., J. H. Rice and J. H. McCloskey; Paper Carriers' No. 5230, A. F. of L., John Bitter; Marble Cutters' No. 7, M. J. Bohan; L. A. 1374, George B. Moeller and George

## WILL ASK FOR HALF TIME.

Employes of the Republic Iron Works Dis cuss a Difficulty.

The Amalgamated lodges composed of the workmen in the Republic Iron Works met yesterday afternoon, to see if an amicable adjustment could not be made of the trouble existing there. A number of men have been compelled to

lay off by reason of a change being made in the furnaces to return to the use of coal. The workmen will ask the firm to let them make half time with the men who are working in the other departments.

### An Interesting Pamphlet,

The H. C. Frick Coke Company has just issued an interesting descriptive pamphlet, giving many valuable facts concerning the development of the Connellsville region. The company employs 11,000 of the 16,000 workers in the field, and has an annual ca-pacity of 7,000,000 tons.

### May Be Reduced.

Another meeting was held yesterday by the lodges of the Amalgamated Association on the Southside interested in the apprentice question at the American Iron Works, and as a result the term of apprenticeship may be reduced from four to three years.

understand, and Materoit confided him to me, to be escorted to the commandant. I took his paper, slung my musket over my shoulder, and conducted the messenger, who bore himself with great dignity, to the Emir's court. I bound up his eyes with my handkerchief, and told him in his native language not to be afraid. 'I am afraid of methics' because of Britise and the first state of Christian countries, in the name of Him, whose teaching was founded on peace and In 1868 Verestchagin accompanied General Kaufman into Central Asia, and renothing,' he answered. Putting my hand on his shoulder, I led him to headquarters, where I removed his handage. = Serroff took the paper, read it over, and then commenced mained in the city of Samarcand during the siege, which lasted eight days. The Mohammedans permitted the Russians to occupy other cities without offering resistance, swearing at the man. It appeared that he had brought a proposal of surrender, offer-ing to let us all go free if we would surbut the holy city of Samarcand revolted, and but for the timely arrival of a corps hkend, Vere

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"In this action of ejectment," continued Mr. Guthrie, "the delendants won. It was then the Wilkins estate, but has since been sold to the Homewood Cemetery Company and others. The defendants then took the rule on the plaintiffs to make their appeal, but they did not. Defendants also took the rule on the plaintiffs to compel them to bring their second action, and that was not done. That debars them from any further action. That is all I know about the matter. It's

That is all I know about the matter. It's beyond my comprehension." Speaking of the law governing the case, Mr. Guthrie said: "In suits of ejectment two cases may be brought, but the defend-ant has the right to take the rule requir-ing the plantiff to bring the second action immediately after losing the first. This rule was taken advantage of in this case when it was taken advantage of in this case when it was tried in 1876

case was brought in 1876 in the County Courts by Joseph, Hiram and George Duke,

to recover the same piece of property. The plaintiffs' attorneys were Weir & Gibson.

The Law Governing the Case.

he came right up to our guns. He showed us a manuscript he had brought, but it was in a language we could not understand, and Nazeroft confided him to "As a consequence," continued the attor-ney, "if this case does come to trial it will not be tried on its merits, but the defendants will merely have to show that it was tried before and lost, and the conditions of the laws complied with. I am not worried about the case at all, and don't think anything will ever come of it. I did not know any such move was being made until I saw THE DISPATCH." " Owners of property in dispute do not like

the fact that the suit was brought, even though very faw of them believe that any-thing of moportance will result. They con-sider it damaging, and should anyone wish to dispose of the property the case would prevent it. The Secretary of the Homewood Cemetery Association was asked his

was that he had done so until she began to interlere with his business by collecting the rents for his houses and variously interfer-The former are occasional patrons and the latter steady ing with his agents. Judge out the band pay Jack that he would make her husband pay but also informed her ing with his agents. Judge Stowe told Mrs. ones. We're busy turning buyers into customers. See bethe amount decreed, but also informed her that if she didn't keep her hands off, her allowance would be reduced, and possibly taken away altogether. low for a few samples of the means we employ to do it. We'll quote you just

## CLOSED WITH A BANOUET.

and of the Convention of H. J. Heinz Company's Salesmen. The third annual convention of the sales-men of H. J. Heinz Co., which has been in progress since Monday last, closed with a magnificent banquet, in which over 100 salesmen, managers and a few invited guests

salesmen, managers and a few invited guests participated. The tables, which were set in the large offices of their new plant, presented a beauti-iul appearance, adorned as they were with bottle and fancy jars of various sizes and colors containing the pickles and preserves of this celebrated firm. The walls of the room were tastefully and appropriate decounted with dialogues and

this firm for the excellence of their cele brated "Keystone Brand" of condiments. The supper was served by Luther, the

caterer, and was complete in its every de-tail. After two hours of a sumptuous re-past, cigars were passed, and then a number of toasts were responded to, all in a witty and entertaining manner. A few of the toasts were as follows: "St. Louis and Heinz's Pickles," G. D. Campbell, of St. Louis; "Pickle Philosophy," D. T. Ed-wards, Columbus, O.; "The Pacific Slope," E. Everett, San Francisco; "The Windy City," S. Schmeltz, Chicago; "The Cheek of a Salesman," H. D. Blackstone, Allegheny; "Perseverence." H. W. Wood, Phila-delphia; "Westera Cyclone," Mr. Floyd, Omnaha, Neb.; "The New South," Mr. Bir-mingham, Atlanta, Ga.; "Jersey Light caterer, and was complete in its every de

ning," W. H. Marcell, Newark,

upon their taithfulness, in the different

The occasion was one of unusual interest

and enjoyment to those present and was a fitting finale to the most interesting conven

tion of the salesmen that has yet been held.

THE GREAT SALE OF FIRE GOODS

Commences This Week at the New York

Grocery.

These goods were consigned to us by one

of the largest insurance companies of the

East, and consists of canned goods, dried

fruits, teas, spices, cigars, etc. Everything must be disposed of within the next 10 days: 12 cans solid packed tomatoes (3 b

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12 cans sugar corp.

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12 cans California green gage plums

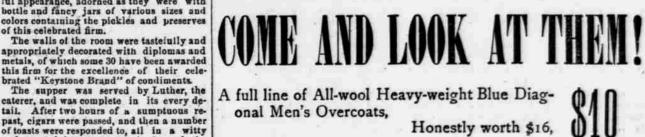
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finest. 634 lbs evaporated ring apples..... 8 lbs pure black pepper ground....

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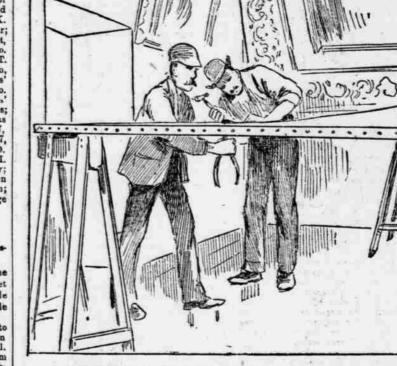
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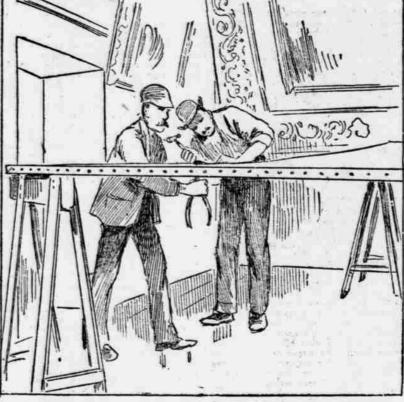
**Ten Different Bargains** SAMPLES OF THOUSANDS.



Two hundred Men's strong, serviceable, Cassimere Suits, Reduced from \$7, \$8 and \$9 to

Three hundred Men's Cassimere and Cheviot "Prestige of a Large Man," W. B. Howell; "The Modest Man," G. H. Prager, Sharps-burg; "Is Marriage a Failure," O. B. Weik, Baltimore; "The Pickle Pioneer," Cal Gil-Suits in Sacks and Frocks, cut down From \$10, \$11 and \$12 to bert, St. Paul, Minn. The programme was interspersed with choice musical selections by the Keystone Glee Club. Alter the toasts had been ex-One thousand pairs of All-wool Cassimere and hausted, addresses were made by member of the firm, congratulating the salesmen





## STRETCHING THE MAMMOTH CANVASES AT CARNEGIE HALL. with the vivid impressions made upon his

### Three Dates Upon Which to Vote.

I suggest three dates on which to vote, and whichever receives a majority will fix the time of the assembling of this gathering: February 25. March 25, and July 29, the date reco ed by committee of the General Assembly.

I shall vote for February 28, for the reaso that we will be enabled to meet and confer with the newly-elected Congressmen who owe their elections to the laborers of the field and city.

hais call for action will be sent to the Presi-

Los call for action will be sent to the Presi-dent or Secretary of every industrial organiza-tion whose address I can obtain, but those who may be overlooked will take action as soon as it is brough to their notice. This is a very important matter, and should receive careful attention. Every organization should take action and be represented, for it is not intended to be a Knight of Labor gather-ing or a conference of those representing one bina or section alone. All are invited, and all when they are in, the call will go out with as not of tracted at the store property of the sec-fully and fratornally submitted. fully and fraternally submitte

T. V. POWDERLY. General Master Workman Knights of Labo

#### THEY MET AND ADJOURNED.

No Change in the Amalgamated Wage Scale Anticipated.

The committee of the Amalgamated Association appointed to consider the advisability of changing the base of the scale was in session all day yesterday, but adjourned without coming to any definite conclusion. Those present were:

Boiling mills-John P. Sheehan, of Pittsburg, and David H. Williams, Piqua, O. Bar mills-M. M. Garland and E. A. Kell, Pittsheet Pittsberg. Structural mills-John Pierce and Emanuel

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Schule, Pritsburg. Guine mills-Daolei Mullane, Youngstown, and John E. Cunningham, Pittsburg. Hed mills-George W. Washer, Chicago, and W. N. Strathern, Braddock. Sheet and plate mills-James H. Nutt, Youngstown: George Evans, Bridgeport, O.; Raymond Baner, Wheeling, and Thomas A. Hogan, Pittsburg. The conterence was for the purpose of in-

quiring into the prices of the various arti-cles of manufacture and to discover, if possible, if it would not be of an advantage to have the base of the wage scale transferred from bar iron to skelp, sheet, or some other article. The committee adjourned, however, to meet again at the call of the chairman during the convention next June, when a recommendation will be submitted to the convention. It is not likely that the change will be made, as the present investigation is only made to grati y the whims of some who thought the present basis permitted the manufacturers to take advantage of them in the scale.

#### THEY WERE ALL PAID OFF.

#### An Official Says the Westinghouse Electric Company Is All Right.

employes of the Westinghous Electric Company were all paid in full yesterday, the money being furnished by the Advisory Committee. Some of the money was only a week overdue, but other portions of it had been due for more than a month.

An official of the company said yesterday: "We are all right now. Our orders are good collateral. The only trouble has been that they came in so fast and collections were so slow in proportion that we were in the hole for a big lot of money before we commenced to get any very large amounts in. Mr. Westinghouse didn't make any

Industrial Notes THE firm of Hall Bros. & Co., deny that they

ran a non-union shop heretofore. A. W. WRIGHT, of the Executive Board of the General Assembly, Knights of Labor, is expected in the city next Wednesday. THE manufacture of fuel gas from oil and steam at the plant of the United States Iron and Tin Plate Company at McKeesport, has proven so successful that the capacity is to be

IT is claimed that the orders now held by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Com-pany aggregate \$400,000, which, with the orders ing in, will give employment to the entire force of the company.

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FOR SELLING OLEO. The Internal Revenue Collector Causes the

Arrest of Numerous Alleged Violators-All Enter Bail for a Hearing in United States District Court.

Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle caused the arrest of a number of wholesale dealers in oleomargarine yesterday for violating the provisions of the revenue laws regulating its sale. Suits were entered against Joseph Short, W. T. Porter, Willium Bunton, George S. Martin, Frank Mc-Cann, W. F. Scott, E. Keally and J. W. Scott, and all are charged with selling oleo an December 11 last. The first three defendants are charged with selling one package "not marked, stamped or branded as

prescribed by the Commission of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, and unlawfully did know-ingly offer for sale 73 packages containing oleomargarine not marked, and did also re-move the stamps, labels and marks from the 73 packages, and being wholesale dealers in oleomargarine did not keep the books and render the return in relation thereto that is required by law."

The others are alleged to have sold two packages without being marked and to have offered seven packages for sale, after having removed the stamps and labels required, and also, as in the former case, to have failed to make return from a record, etc.

All of the defendants were arrested excep Martin. Each entered bail before Commis sioner McCandless in \$500 for trial on the first Monday in May before the United States District Court. Martin will appear to-morrow and enter bail for the same

amount. There are other cases also to be entered by Mr. Warmcastle in the coming week.

## CHARTERED CLUBS ALL RIGHT.

Chief Brown Says They Have Run the Gaunt let in Safety. Chief Brown, in referring yesterday to In-

spector McKeivey's proposed raids on all social clubs, chartered or unchartered, for selling liquor without license, said such action would not be taken. "In the first

## place," said the Chief, "no such action will be taken until I am consulted. Secondly, we do not raid houses; we make informations and secure warrants before making ar-

rests. Thirdly, a properly constituted and conducted club, with a charter, can serve

inquoted club, with a charter, can serve liquot to its members; that has been tested in the courts. If a clubhouse should be-come disorderly we would proceed against it in the same manner as against any other disorderly house. There will be no whole-sale raids upon chartered clubs, just yet; of that I can assure you." HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

## Relieves Indigestion, Dyspepsis, etc.

and died." His cartridges found their way into Verestchagin's wallet. On one occasion the Uzbecks had crept up to the very gates, elimbed the walls and thrown themselves upon the guns. Nazeroff and Verestchagin led the charge upon the attacking party, driving the soldiers out of a hut in which they were entrenched. Ver-estchagin says: "I remember well my actions, and can correctly analyze them. The first thing I did on entering the hut was to stand in the space between the win-dows, for the enemy was firing into them, and thus escape the bullets. Nazeroff, who fol-CARPETS-Read Edward Groetsinger'

THE WITCH OF PRAGUE

perished with the city-imprisoned army. Caught in a Besieged City.

mind by the sight of human beings "slaugh-

eyes," he attempts to make others realize

the enormity of the sin committed, even in

shot, beheaded, hanged under his

During the first days of occupancy, how ever, the artist was permitted to go at will throughout the beautiful city, where his brush found many subjects. He was surprised, while painting an Afgan, by a terrific shouting, which was kept up unceas-

ingly, together with the sound of musketry Verestchagin quickly realized that the city was attacked, and his life and friends were in peril. He laid aside his brush and ran in the direction of the noise. Meeting General Scroff, who was nervously

V. Verestchagin, the Russian Painter-Soldier

intimate knowledge of scenes of battle, and

enabled him to produce pictures which, be-cause of their realistic horror, have amaged

Many of the incidents of this siege, related

fell down like mown grass, with a

Some of the Sad Sights of War.

"Another soldier was hit in the ribs by a bullet; he dropped his gun and ran up and down the battlements in a sort of circle, screaming: "Oh, brothers! They have killed

by Verestchagin in his autobiography, are filled with pathos, and some with all the

horrors of actual battle. "I saw one soldier,"

the world.

ball in his head.

Kaufman,' he said; 'he will perhaps let him off for your sake.' twisting his mustache, he learned that the attacking force was estimated at 20,000, while the defenders numbered about 500. "My ill-fate bade me apply to the com-mandant before appealing to the General. "Major," I asked, "why are they going to punish this messenger? You will remember The seriousness of the situation was ap-parent. Verestchagin seized a gun from a dead soldier, filled his pockets with car-tridges, also taken from the dead, and for eight days fought side by side with the soldiers helping to hold the fort. It was exthat he behaved remarkably well.' 'On the contrary, he was insolent. You will allow me to know my own business,' was the reply. I saw that my interference was distasteful

perience of this kind that gave him an to Stempel, and went away, thinking that to Stempel, and went away, thinking that one more or less did not signify. "The messenger had in the meantime re-ceived the fatal sentence, 'shoot him,' which he probably understood, for it brought the perspiration to his brow. On leaving the courtvard the poor fellow asked for some-thing to drink. They gave him some water, which he guiped down. He wiped his mouth with his robe, and then marched away submissively toward the road which away submissively toward the road which leads to the land 'where the wicked ccase from troubling and the weary are at rest.' Auvthing more- impressive than the manly courage of this poor fellow in the face of danger, and of silent submission in the presence of the inevitable, is difficult to con-

## GEORGE KENNAN'S LECTURE

Highly Enjoyed by an Audience of 600 at Old City Hall.

"Life on the Great Siberian Road" was graphically described by George Kennan, assisted by illustrations made by a steropticon, to about 600 people in Old City Hall last night. The pictures assisted very materially in giving a realization of the sufferings of some of the best people in Russia who fall under the ban of a despotism so cruel that one can scarce realize what Russia must have; been scarce realize what Russia must have; been before Peter the Great, supposing bim to have been all that history prints him in the role of a reformer. Beside Mr. Kenuan's pictures of Siberian horrors, Andersonville prison tortures grow almost humane. The lecturer concluded by stating that at the great judgment day he'd rather stand in the shoes of jeven horrors of actual battle. "I saw one soldier," he says, "adroitly seize the opportunity of firing, and succeed in picking out an incau-tious Uzbeck, who had shown himself at a but. He also managed to send a bullet right into an embrasure, and the firing from that quarter ceased. This feat greatly pleased the soldier. He worked with renewed vigor, joked and sud-denly fell down like mown grass, with a meanest actual criminal ever sent to Siberian mines than in those of the great Czar of all the Russias. The lecture was well received and at its

## close many mounted the platform to shake hands with Mr. Kennan. AN OFFICER WITH TRUE GRIT.

He Lands Dr. McCann's Assailant Safely in

me. Death has found me out!" 'What are you shouting for, my good fellow?' his next man asked him. 'Lie down,' But the un-fortunate man could not bear him. He de-Central Station. Officer Thomas Richardson had a lively time with James Grady last night. Grady scribed another circle, staggered, fell down and died." His cartridges found their way is a large, powerful man, and being in a drunken condition, made an assault on Dr. McCann, on Sixth avenue. Officer Richardson was on hand, and in trying to arrest Grady he got a lively shaking up.

The prisoner made a desperate resistance, and both the officer and he rolled in the street, but Officer Eichardson showed him-self to have true grit by holding on to his prisoner and finally landing him in the Cen-tral station. ral station.

ALL kinds of furniture reupholstared. HAUGH & KRENAN, 33 Water street.

the affair preferred that President William Rea do the talking. Sentences Pronounced Very Coolly. "The General (Kaufman), surrounded by However, that gentleman could not be his officers, was sitting on a camp stool, smoking a cigarette, and was pronouncing found. They are not at all worried abo the matter, but would prefer that it had not in a tranquil, dispassionate voice his sen-tence: 'Shoot him; shoot him.' I accicome up Opinions differ among the real estate men,

dentally stopped to watch the process, and saw among those who were brought up my but a great many of them think Mr. Cox is not going it blind, by any means. They friend, the messenger, who had come up to the gates with the conditions of surrender. seem to believe that there is a good chance, at least, of recovering. Others take the 'Is it possible that even he is going to be shot?' I asked General Heins, who was other side of the case and argue that it will all end in smoke. The attorney himself is upon their inithfulness, in the different parts of the country they represent, and the success that has crowned their efforts to sell their goods. Short addresses were also made by the following guests: Ex-Governor Pier-pont, of West Virginia: B. C. Christy, W. K. Gillespie, Percy F. Smith, Dr. Barclay, Dr. Wood, of Curry University, and Dr. Stephens, of the Methodist Recorder. The occasion was one of nouseal interest standing close by. 'I know this man to be a brave and decent fellow.' 'Tell General confident of victory, and says his case is stronger than people might suppose.

## ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Postal Card From Criminal Court Reached the Wrong Man.

County Detective Beltzhoover was com plained to yesterday by an attorney in relation to the detectives mode of facilitating the business of Criminal Court. It has been the custom for some time to send notices by

postal card to those interested in suits to be tried in the court, witnesses, prosecutors and defendants alike. One of the cards reached a gentleman for whom it was not in-tended, informing him in the usual short but plain style that the suit wherein he was the defendant in a suit for embezziement would come up on a certain day. The innocent centleman's wife got hold of the card and was so badly frightened that she became ill. The gentleman complained to his attor

12 cans good peas..... 12 cans red cherries..... ney, and the latter in turn complained to the detective. He refused, however, to dis continue rule, and the attorney threatened to put the matter in the case in the hands of the postoffice authorities, alleging that he was sending obscene matter through the

SOME EXPENSIVE BONFIRES.

Three Boys Held for Destroying John Eck ley's Property.

Several days ago a portion of the frame ouse, stable and fence belonging to ex-Building Inspector John Eckley, Southside was pulled down by boys and made into a boofire. The buildings are back in the hills and of course unoccupied, so they had maters their own way.

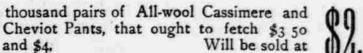
Yesterday six youngsters were arrested and taken before Magistrate Succop, charged with mulicious mischief in destroying the property. Three of them were dis-missed, while John Kenny, Matthew Reminger and Jacob Miller were each held in \$300 bail to answer at court.

Had to Be Sent to the Hospital. Michael Trink, aged 28 years, a telegraph operator at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, fainted while at work yesterday afternoon. Several efforts to restore him to consciousness made by his fellow employes were unsuccessful, and he had to be sent to the Homeopathic Hospital. After reaching the hospital he soon became conscious, and was able to walk about a short time after-

vard. Mid-Winter Excursion to Washington, D. C., The capital of the nation and handsomest city in the world, via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, January 22, 1891. A trip that will be interesting, instructive and

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THE WITCH OF PRAGUE. THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.



A line of Children's Overcoats, with plaid flannel lining, Worth \$1 50, now

and \$4.

Boys' Suits, with Long Pants, (sizes 14 to 19) would not be dear at \$4,

Now going for

Ten dozen Founes' Kid Gloves, never sold under \$2, Are now offered for

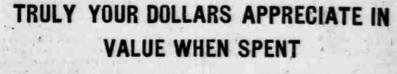
Fifty dozen of fine Merino Half Hose, well worth 50c, take one or as Many pairs as you will for

Several dozen Men's Genuine [pieced] Seal Caps, not to be matched anywhere under \$4, now offered at

Men's fine Cork Sole Shoes of Solid Calf and fully worth \$4.

Come in and be fitted for 0/1

These goods are remnants of special lines on which we have been making drives of late. At the reduced prices they have been offered all along they were marvelously cheap. At the present prices they are out of sight of any quoted elsewhere for a similar class of goods.



# GUSKY'S.

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Our Illustrated Monthly for January now ready to mail. Send for it.

memorable. A rare opportunity to visit the national capital. Congress now in session. Rate, \$9 for round trip; tickets good for ten lay Great Mark-Down in Closks

9 cans fine French peas ......

posite Gusky's.

THE greatest safe of carpets ever held in Pittsburg will open at Groetsinger's to-

Long newmarkets \$2 50 to \$5; were \$10 to \$16 50. Fur-trimmed jackets at half-price and less. Every garment marked down to sell quickly. ROSENBAUM & CO.

