THE SENEY ART SALE.

Something About the Remarkable Collection of Works to Be Disposed of This Week.

WILL BRING OVER A MILLION.

The Owner Has Been Down and Up Since \$500,000 Worth of His Paintings Passed the Auctioneer.

PITTSBURG'S INTEREST IN THE EVENT

Sems From the Verestehagin Collection That Show Power of Charactermation

The big event for art circles all over the country is the Seney sale, which is to take place in New York this week. Art dealers, collectors, conpoisseurs, and even the general public in New York are taking a keen interest. The rooms of the American Art Galleries, on Twenty-third street, are crowded by visitors, who pay a large admission fee to inspect the paintings before they come under the auctioneer's hammer. In the crowd any day may be seen Pittaburgers, now one, now another, nearly always some representative from the Smoky City, prowling around among Mr. Seney's

The collection fills four large rooms. It is supposed the sales will aggregate over \$1,000,000. One of the features is that every picture has to be sold absolutely without reserve and at the best price that may be offered. Here is, one thinks, a splendid chance for buyers of the Mrs. Toodies' tem-perament, If their favorites should not

chance for buyers of the Mrs. Toodles' temperament, If their favorites should not happen to be the favorites of other people they have a chance to buy very cheap; or there may be nictures going low for want of bidding which they can purchase first and grow to like afterward. There are apt to be disappointments, however, where a picture appeals so strongly that one person wants to own it, the likelihood is the same picture appeals with equal force to other visitors, and it will hardly go at a sacrifice.

Mr. Seney, the owner of this collection, is a remarkable man and one of the best patrons of the New York art dealers. He has a head like that of Andrew Carnegie, with somewhat longer face and darker as to hair and beard. Once before he had a great collection of paintings and it went through the hands of the suctioneer for about \$500,000 under compulsory process, as a result of disastrous speculations. But while sult of disastrous speculations. But while gun. It is remarkable how some of the business things which Mr. Seney bought, such as railroad shares, stocks and bonds, turned out on that occasion

There they suffered by contrast with the greater Wolff collection in the next hall, which is one of the masterpieces only. But Mr. Seney has added largely to what was shown at the Metropolitan fluseum. He seems to have kept on buying to sell again seems to have kept on buying to sell again up to within a few months, as several notable examples of recent importation by New York dealers are on the catalogue for the coming sale. The local art dealers are all enthusiastic about the event. Mr. Seney deals directly with them instead of bargaining with the painters abroad, and, judging from past and prospective results there are few things he has bought upon which he will not be able to get his money back. In some cases the appreciation is sure to reach two or three times the first investment.

The characteristic of the Seney collection is known modern masters. There is hardly one of them who has not produced some or many works more powerful than any comprised in the lot now on exhibition, but it is seldom such a numerous array of a high order of merit, or including such a wide range of eminent painters, has been submitted to the public. We cannot speak in a column of a catalogue which fills several hundred pages, and, hurrying through the galleries, recollection is apt to be confused, but some of the features are worth noting. The splendid lot of Troyon's—19 in all—will delight admirers of that artist. There are some very powerful specimens of Troyon's style. The "Choice of the Flock," by Roas Bonheur, is also a notable picture; it stand out vividly. Of Millet's there are several, the best known of which is "Blind Tobit"—a farmyard in the foreground, with the peasant mether listening for her boy's footsteps on an adjacent road, and the tall figure of the blind father groping his way out of the door of their house. There is in the picture the pathos of the simple and strong affections of rustic life. Millet does the painting here, as in the Angelus, in rough outline. It is the spectator himself who fills in the soul for it from his imagination. Thus pictures are made in some degree by the sensitiveness of the feeling with which they are viewed. The poet, painter, or orator, who leaves much to be filled in by the observer or beholder fares better occasionally than ne who is at pains to weary the one or the other by spreading out on cauvas or in print all the voluminous details be can think of.

The Corot's, of which there are a dezen, are a meetial attraction! One, the "Dance of the music like a man, produces the heavy line from the nose meeting attraction! One, the "Dance of the music like a man, produces the heavy line from the nose the lot now on exhibition, but it is seldom such a numerous array of a high order of merit, or

The Corot's, of which there are a dozen, are a special attraction! One, the "Dance of the Nympla," is celebrated; two others contain figure paintings. All are signalized by the style of the master, so he who runs of course may read without scanning the signatures. There is a gathering of Daubigny's of similar extent; likewise of Dupre's. Two specimens of this master are counted the finest ever shown in this country, and are certainly very powerful portrayals of landscape under gathering storm. Duss is represented both by landscape and figure painting. The latter in his well-known semi-classic style suggestive of the rich coloring of early Italian masters and full and fleshy contours of form and leature.

In short, the Barbison paintings are strongly represented, much more so than they are likely ever again to be in any single collection evened by one man and offered for sale in this country. Among the more modern painters The Corot's, of which there are a dozen, are a

Among the more modern painters Knauss has a conspicuous place on the catalogus. There is one strong and beautiful picture from his hands, the subject of a group of children teasing a village crone who stands out with as much character in her features, her attitude, and her garments as if she was one of Macheth's witches. The attitude of each Irritative youngster is also wonderfully expressed. Of all modern painters Knauss is the one who in handing rustic figures animates them with the quickest life, and expresses with most directness on the canvas the various emotions which are passing through the minds of subjects at the very moment Knauss has a conspicuous place on the catapresses with most directness on the canvas the various emotions which are passing through the minds of subjects at the very moment chosen to fix them there. There is a beautiful picture by Knaess which was brought to this country by Mr. Knoedler this year showing a village festival in Germany than which nothing so exquisitely alive could be imagined, shown. It sold for some \$52,000 and must have been a great bargain at that considering that Mr. Seney expects to get a still larger amount for his Knauss, which, while full of the qualities indicated, does not approach the masterpiece first mentioned.

Among American painters Inness has far the best showing in the collection. Such foreigners as Lefebvre, Stevens, Vibert, Hunner, Dreyfogger, Rico, Shreyes, Jacque, Cabanal, L'Her mitte and many more are represented. In the works of the new masters, Caziv and Leroile, the collection is particularly strong. There are ill pictures by the former and nine by the latter; and these two distinctive poet-nainters, whose stars have risen so rapidly on the horizon of art and whose works are in such entirely different key from those of any other painter, past or present, attract more prolonged attention than any which are bung in the galleries. With so many canvases from each, painted at diferent stages of their development some are, of course, very much more taking than others. But in all there is the poetic feeling not elsewhere to be found in such degree. There is a hight scene in a French village by Cazin around which a crowd is always gathered. Real stard seem to twinkle in the skies of unfathemable bine, and librate shine so through the closed shutters of shop windows that the spontator cannot be far wrong in judging of the inmates of such house and their life withm. Some of the New Yorkexperts, among them conspicuously men of the presented in the features of the coming present of the well-known Blakeslee House, predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming predict that one of the features of the coming of modern painters. mitte and many more are represented. In the

sale will be a great advance in the prices for these artists, who stand in an atmosphere of their own, while nearly all other landscape painters follow the narrower traditions of the yet more famous Barbison school.

As Pittsburgers have been buying so liberally of pictures by the best hands, there is thought not unlikely that some of Mr. Seney's paintings will be secured by them. The sale is to begin Wednesday night. It will continue for three nights. John W. Beatty and some other artists of local repute will leave this evening to take it in.

GEMS FROM VERESTCHAGIN.

Reproductions Showing the Artist's Power of Characterization. It has been the writer's pleasure recently to



pictures had all been ray there is not a single article wherein the artist's power of char acterization is made the leading topic; and yet, it is only natural

yet, it is only natural yet, it is only natural in "After the Battle," special point of strength, since his strife for realism must necessarily have taught him to seize the most striking expressions and attitudes.

This quality is visible in every one of his paintings. And, it is only just to add, they lose nothing by the sacrifice of graceful ideality to the sterner linea.

ity to the sterner linea-

clearly the difference between this poor fel-low and a wounded soi-

and bonds, turned out on that occasion poorly enough, his pictures were as good as gold. Most of them showed a handsome profit over what was paid for them. Mr. Seney has added largely to what was the next illustration, taken from a smaller on Guard. Taken from a smaller on Guard.





nity which should dwell therein.

The illustrator of this article has selected one more example from the vast material which the Verestchagin collection affords. It is taken from the "Crucifixion." The band Belongs to the Prince of with the Hebrew char-Water Elephant actors on the can of the one, denotes the rabbi, A keen, crafty, cruel fellow, this, full of the mean, egotistical traits common among only the lowest and most bigoted representatives of his race. A friend has made him acquainted with some news concerning the tragic event which they both witness. Evidently he is pointing at somebody who had loudly disapproved of the execution. The sneaking



CALLED IT MURDER,

Three First Degree Verdicts the Result of the Braddock Riot. PENITENTIARY AND WORKHOUSE

To Receive the Other Hungarians Concerned in the Affair. YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

When the Criminal Court opened yesterday morning, the jury in the case of Andy Todt, Michael Sabol and George Rusnok, who were tried for the murder of Michael Quinn during the Braddock riot, filed into court with a verdict. They had been out since Thursday and reached an agreement late Friday evening, but could not return it to court until yesterday. Their verdict was that the three prisoners were guilty of murder in the first degree. The defendants' counsel then had the jury polled, an unusual proceeding in this county, and each juror announced his finding as first degree.

proceeding in this county, and cach juror announced his finding as first degree.

In the courtroom the opinion generally expressed was that the verdict was a just one. An attempt to prove an alibi had been made, but all three of the men were positively identified as having been there and struck Quinn, and were also heard to say that they would kill whoever did not get out of their way. A motion for a new trial will probably be made, but District Attorney Johnston is of the opinion that the verdict will stand. The jury in the case was composed of John S. Pegher, Emil Poerstel, Jerry Swisshelm, W. A. Buente, Henry Keil, James McDermott, Jonathan Phillips, Jefferson Selig, Jacob Hagger, John W. Long, Robert Graham and J. C. Brown.

Judge Stowe yesterday sentenced the men convicted of riot for engaging in the Braddock row, in which Quinn was killed. The sentences imposed were: Andrew Standyard and Andy Lesko, one year and three mouths to the penitentiary: Michael Dobos, John Hornok, Andy Veraski, eight months to the workhouse: Joseph Kricherabik, John Salitrass, Andy Stosko, Mike Gaber, George Motzo and Joseph Warnick, six months to the workhouse: Steven Bodner, Andy Sabalik, John Gotir and Mike Creevoy, three months to the workhouse: John Busho, 30 days to the workhouse; Frank Wegsoe, Steven Zoro and Steven Hemrock, ten days to the workhouse.

Sentence was suspended in a number of illeral liquor selling cases. They were J. Higgins, Annie Krell, M. McGibbon, W. Weisser, Maggle Marr, Catharine Coyle, John Mitten, William Busch, James Kearney, Mike Joyce, Michael Connelly, Michael Schultz, John Lohrman, William Amend, John Peeples, Valentine Trapp, Charles Seitz, H. J. Smith, James Oliffe, William Ward and Patrick Lyons.

Joseph Higgins, who was convicted of manelaughter for participating in the killing of a man on a shanty beat at Chartiers, was sentenced one year and six months to the penitentiary.

J.C. Brosi, the Southside jeweler who pleaded guilty to forgery, was sentenced one year and

J.C.Brosi, the Southside jeweler who pleaded guilty to forgery, was sentenced one year and one month to the penitentiary.

WANTS TO SETTLE MATTERS.

A Suit in Equity Against the Pittsburg and Northeast Rallway Company.

A suit in equity was entered yesterday by James G. Fulton against the Pittsburg and Northeast Railway Company and others. It is averred that the capital stock of the company was \$1,625,000, in shares of \$50, and the defendants were subscribers to it as follows: F. fendants were subscribers to it as follows: F.
L. Stewart, 50 shares; S. M. Jackson, 5 shares;
H. A. Montgomery, 5 shares; A. Eberhart, 1,000
shares; G. F. McLean, 15 shares; J. H. Conner,
2690 shares; J. S. Ferguson, 2685 shares; James
Herron, 50 shares, and M. F. Herron, 50 shares.
The plaintiff is informed that the 10 per cent
of the stock is not paid in, as required by law;
no subscriber has paid over that amount, and
the Board of Directors has not called in the
balance. On September 13, 1888 the plaintiff
got judgment for 5709 62 and casts against the
company, which is due, with interest, and not
paid. He alleges the company has no assets
except the unpaid subscriptions to the stock,
and that the officers have refused to collect it.
He prays that a receiver be appointed to collect and receive from the defendants their unpaid stock, or as much as will liquidate his
claim.

IN UNCLE SAM'S COURTS.

Little Run of Business Was Dis posed of Yesterday. In the United States Court yesterday some

half a dozen cases were acted on. An argument was held before Judge Acheson in the case of the American Preserving Company

case of the American Preserving Company versus T. C. Jenkins & Co., in a motion for an injunction to prevent the sale of a mince pie mixture.

Commissioner Lindsay took another lot of testimony in the case of she eight deck hands against the steamer Sam Brown for wages. There have been about 100 pages taken already, in which both sides contracted each other as to the terms of the contract of employment.

Commissioner Gamble continued his case of Barr vs the Pittsburg Piate Glass Company and examined several witnesses.

Securities were filed by Jolly Brothers, contractors for the building of a fam on the Kanawha river at lock No. 8. Bonds in \$24,000 were filed as preparatory to the work, which will cost \$120,000.

On motion of James I. Kay, Esq., Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, N. Y., was admitted to practice in the higher court.

TO-MORROW'S TRIAL LISTS.

Business Billed to Come Up in the Various Branches. Common Pleas No. 1-Mellon vs Warner et al; Clark vs Bailfey et al; McCall vs McAleese et al; Safe Deposit Company vs Chambers et al: Cook vs Lauerbaugh; Bayless vs Hutchinson; Granby M. and S. Co vs First National Bank; Lazarevitz vs Mozeesky; Winters Bros. vs Retter et al; Kreutzkampt vs Junge; Lyons vs McCaffrey et al; Goelon & Ce vs Hippel

common Pleas No. 2—Nesbit vs McClinton;
Barton & Barton vs Murphy; Coon vs White;
Black & Co. vs Craig et al.; Rhoges vs Rodgers;
Jackson vs Penn Natural Gas Company; Reineman et al. vs Wattles: Hays vs Black & Co.;
McGrew vs Newlin et al.; Woods' Run S. F. &
L. Association vs Fuel Gas Company.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Thomas
Cox, Tim Scanlon, Pat Cox, Louis Hilke,
James Walker, C. J. Graff, John McLaughin,
2 Pat Lang, J. M. Smant, Susie Dunseath &
Thomas Walker, C.

PAILED TO MATERIALIZE,

The Ex-Matron of the County Jall Files no Bill of Complaint.

The regular monthly meeting of the County Prison Board was held yesterday morning, when the appointments of Warden Berlin of Mrs. F. A. Burus as matron, and Miss Marian Mrs. F. A. Burns as matron, and Miss Marian McCann as assistant, were confirmed. The expected complaint of the ex-matron, Mrs. Van Ostand, was not before the board, and the matter was not referred to in any way.

Mrs. Burns, the new matron, comes with the best of recommendations, having secured the confidence of hundreds of the charitable people of the city by her long association with the Society for the Improvement of the Poor, where she was a visitor for 13 years.

COURTED FOR A YEAR,

Which Resulted in a Suit Now Brought for Breach of Promise.

A suit for breach of promise of marriage was entered yesterday by Sadie Strauss against Helmuth Alerbach, and damages in \$1,000 asked

The allegation is made that the defendant paid court to plaintiff for a year, asked her to marry him, and gave her an engagement ring, after which he refused to keep the contract.

CONTROLLER GRIER'S ANSWER. He Says Alex. McGunnegle Hasn't Worked

Hard In Six Years. Hard In Six Years.

Controller Grier, through his attorneys, Robb
& Fitzsimmons, yesterday filed his answer in
the mandamus proceedings of Alexander McGunnegle to compet him to pay his salary for
December. In the statement the Controller recites at length the law requiring him to keep a
set of books and audit and approve bills. He
maintained that McGunnegie, the petitioner,
has not done any work for six years except
draw his salary. For this reason and the reason that he had not worked in December he refused to pay the salary.

In conclusion, the Controller asked that the
petition be dismissed.

SUING FOR A STAY IN JAIL.

Theresa Teets Wants \$305 for Witness

The Many Sell, of Chicago, stepped on
and the high indian scare still continues, some settlers fleeing fram their homes
and others building stockades.

—The new Italian Premier, the Marquis
dis Rudini, will uphold the triple alliance, and
fayors a reduction of military expenses.

—Miners employed on the line of the
Leuisville, Evansville and St. Louis Railroad,
in Indiana, have struck against a reduction in
wares. The operators found they were unable
to compute with machine-mined coal under the
old scale.

—In the Montana Senate Friday a resolution

Theresa Teets Wants \$305 for Witness

Fees in a Murder Trial.

A stated case between Theresa Teets and County Commissioners Mercer, Weir and Boyle was filed yesterday. It was in the shape of a polition for a writ of mandamus on the control was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8.

Commissioners to compel them to issue to her a warrant for \$305 25 as witness fees in the Killain murder case. She was committed to jail December 28, 1889, by the Coroner, as a witness in the cabe, and remained there \$305 days. She claimed \$1 a day as witness fees during the time she was in jail, but the Commissioners refused to recognize her request.

The case is now submitted to the court for a decision.

COST OF A COUNTY.

ontroller Speer Makes an Estimate of the Expenditures for the Coming Year-No Increase in the Millage-A Reduction

County Controller Greer has submitted to the County Commissioners his estimate of the receipts and expenditures of the county for the year 1891. The estimate is to serve as a basis for the tax levy which is to be made by the Commissioners this month. The estimates are as follows: BECEIPTS.

Cash in treasury January 1, 1891..... \$64,723 2 rees and salaries
fees and salaries
Official advertising.
United States, for boarding prisoners
Court of Quarter Sessions.
Court of Common Pleas No. 1.
Court of Common Pleas No. 2.
West Penn Hospital, Dixmont.
Outstanding taxes of former years... 1
Liquor licenses. EXPENDITURES.

dection expenses.
oustables for commitments...
oruner's office.
rinting and stationery.
ourt House. Sinking fund ... ttoads. Penna. Reform School, Morganza.... Western Penitentiary. Western Pennsylvania Hospital..... Western Founds,
Aldermen.
Contingent fund.
Indigent soldiers.
Penna, Industrial Reformatory.....

raised by taxable property of the county for 1891 is \$435,826 75.

The estimate for fees and salaries to be paid is about \$15,000 in excess of what it was last year. In case the court decides that the increased salaries for the officers are to prevail, this will not be sufficient. The inme, however, will not affect the county as during last year the county debt was materially reduced, and \$150,000 worth of bonds were called in and replaced by bonds bearing 1½ per cent less interest, making a large saving. It has been decided by the commissioners that the millage will not be increased and if there is a change it will be in the nature of a reduction

An Ice Pond Too Near Oil Wells The Conneaut Lake Ice Company yesterday entered suit against the Fisher Oil Company for \$10,000 damages for the alleged destruction of an ;ice pond, caused by the sinking of oil wells near it.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARDS.

MAJOR J. C. RAY, of the Eighteenth Regiment, spent the past week in New York City. LIEUTENANT JAMES BIGGER is back in the city again after several weeks' vacation in the wilds of Butler county. ASSISTANT SURGEON D. C. FOSTER, of the Fourteenth Regiment, left for the South last

week to be gone some time. Dr. Foster has been seriously ill for some time, and his physi-cians advised the change. THE Board of Officers of the Fourteenth Regiment will meet to-morrow evening in the armory on Market street. A number of important matters will be brought up for settlement, among them being the election of civil

COLONEL J. S. STREETER of the Tenth Res ment, spent a few days in the city last week The Colonel is one of the brightest political lights of the Washington County Democracy, and has a stock of yarns that is hard to equal in their own particular line.

Canvas blankets, or "dog tents," as they were termed during the war, are being considered in Harrisburg as a substitute for the wornout gum blankets now in use in the guard. Should the next appropriation be sufficiently large to allow an issue of new maierial orequipments throughout the State the gum blankets will be the first thing to go.

A BILL has been introduced in the State Legislature to pay \$300 for the building de-stroyed by Company K, a former McKeesport command of the Eighteenth Regiment, Some of the property of the company is still stored in McKeesport as a guarantee of the payment of the claim, although the company was mustered out of existence over two years ago.

To K investigation in the alleged crookedness in the Tenth Regiment shoot for the Harlet medal has been practically dropped, and it is probable the officers concerned in the affair will shake hands and bury the hatchet. The whole idea of the investigation was irrecular in form, and but for the care of Colonel Frank Rutledge, who has had considerable expe-rence in affairs of this kind, some unpleasant results might have been reached.

THE appointment of Mr. W. C. Connolly, of this city, as au aid-de-camp on Governor Pattithis city, as an aid-de-camp on Governor Patti-son's staff, was one of the many little surprises that accompanied the announcement of the list. Mr. Connolly is an old member of one of the local companies, and often has lugged a ten-pound musket as a high private in the rear rank. Pittaburg has certainly been very nicely recognized by the new Governor in the matter of staff appointments.

CAPTAIN CHARLES ROESSING conducted an election for First Lieutenant of Company, I of McKeesport, last Tuesday evening, to fill the McKeesport, last Tuesday evening, to fill the vacancey caused by the resignation of Mr. Jaycox. Thomas F. Wylie, a brother of General Wylie, was unanimously elected to the position, Lieutenant Lower refusing to allow his name to be presented. Mr. Wylie has not been connected with the militia for a number of years, but some years ago held a commission in Company L.

The first meeting of the Veteran Corps of the Washington Infantry was held last Friday

night, and a permanent organization effected. A very pretty corps badge was adopted, bear A very pretty corps badge was adopted, bearing the lettering, "1855, Washington Infantry
Veteran Corps." Another meeting will be
held next Friday evening when further details
of the organization will be made, the present
officers being Colonel D. B. Morria, President;
Captain J. Bowers, Vice President, and Captain George Perkins, Secretary and Treasurer.
The corps as a body will turn out with the company on Washington's Birthday, and will carry
the flags of the old Thirteenth Volunteers.

COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH will lake an COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH WIll issue an order this week announcing the dates selected for the preliminary inspections in the Eight-eenth Regiment. They will commence not eenth Regiment. They will commence not later than the 25d instant, and the State property and discipline of each company will be rigidly looked after. Most of the companies are hard at work en drills, and good results may be counted on in this line. In several of the commands, however, the State property is not in the best of condition. The regular annual spring inspection by the Brigade Inspector will occur a little earlier than usual this year, on account of the new administration desiring to know the exact condition of the several regiments.

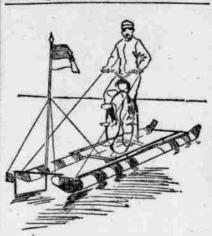
LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Macoupin county, Ill., has a smallpox -Ail the saloons in Bismarck, North Dakota's capital, are closed. -The coal miners' strike at Belleville, Ill., has been ended by a wage compromise.

A CYCLE FOR THE WATER.

ee of an Austrian Inventor That Looks Well on Paper.

Detroit Free Press.] Joseph Korner, a machinist in the ancient Moravian city of Olmutz, has invented a water cycle. The construction and working of the machine are so fully shown by the Illustration that little description is necessary. The cycle is built of wood, iron, steel and brass, and weighs complete about 156 pounds. It will not only carry its inventor, who weighs 136 pounds, but will take an



other passenger in addition. A sail can be attached to the flagst: ff and the speed thus increased four or five fold, and the rider can pole the machine off sand banks by using the paddles without dismounting from his perch. Trials of the machine, which have been made in the vicinity of Olmutz, have been remarkably successful according to re-

On one occasion more than a quarter of a mile was covered in four minutes against the current, and in two and a half minutes with the stream. Turus in any direction were made easily with perfect safety.

Recent Patents.

Higdon & Higdon, 127 Fourth avenue Higdon & Higdon, 127 Fourth avenue Pittsburg (branch office in Washington, D. C.), report the following patents granted to inventors in Pittsburg and vicinity: Harry Etheridge, autographic-telegraph; W. C. King, bottle lock; Edward Meise, seal lock; Frank Moore, triple valve for brake mechanisms; J. W. Wadsworth, pump; A. A. Welsh, carpenters' gauge; H. C. Wood, meching for polishing glassware. machine for polishing glassware.

Houses Are Scarce This Year. Home hunters may save perplexity, time and car fare by consulting the special to lets to-morrow. Thursdays and Mondays are special rent days.

A Dead Shot on a Cough or Cold. The editor of the Lewis, Ia., Independent relates his experience for the benefit of the public, as follows: "We have advertised a reat many different patent medicines, but have never taken the pains to editorially 'puff' one. We are going to do so now for the first time. Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Is., manufacture a cough remedy which is absolutely the best thing we have ever seen. We have used it in our family for the past year, and consider it indispen-sable. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and there is no use talking, it is a dead shot on a cough or a cold. We don't say this for pay, but because we consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best made, and we want the people to know it and use it." WSu

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISE-MENTS usually appearing on this page will be found today on the Fourteenth page. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ord well known firm, whose name alone is a guarantee of the instruments sold. Such a firm is that of MELLOR & HOENE (Established 1831), of 77 Fifth avenue, who deal only in Pianos and that are strictly first-class and reliable, only in Pianos and that are strictly first-class and reliable, and that give years of service in the household, Such instruments are the famous Hardman, A. B. Chase, Krakauer and Vose pianos, and Chase and United States organs. Write for pamphlets interesting to you.



77 FIFTH AVENUE.



Wolff's ACMEBlacking

Ach in Drug, Paint and House Fornishing Stores for Pik-Ron, which WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN TOUR OLD SARKETS
WILL STAIN BARY'S COACH AND TANDIK-WEDON



THINKWELL

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THINK LONG

Before buying furniture and carpets, lest it be a case of "buy in haste and repent at leisure." Above all things, take into consideration the reputation of the house you intend to patronize. Let no artful advertisement persuade you to buy. See the goods, examine them closely, scrutinize the qualities, carefully note the style and learn the prices. Some dealers, for obvious reasons, are afraid of having their goods and prices brought under the searching light of investigation and comparison. A notable exception to this is

KEECH'S

GREAT CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE

The closer you look into things the more Keech is pleased. He has nothing to conceal, nothing to lose, but all to gain by having his merchandise, prices and manner of dealing com-pared with those of his self-styled competitors.

THE ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS

Is now a matter of daily occurrence. There is but one draw-back, viz: WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH ROOM. For this reason we will continue for a few days longer to offer at present GREATLY REDUCED PRICES anything and everything still left on our hands from the year 1890. Your special attention is called to a lot of fine Chamber Suites which we have especially marked down.

IN OUR HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

You will find many things to interest you: Crockery, Glassware, Tinware and Woodenware at far below the prices asked by exclusive dealers. We also show a handsome assortment of Silverware, Cutlery, Clocks, Bronzes, etc.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND LADIES' CLOAKS.

Big reductions are the rule on these goods. We want to close the balance of last Fall's stock before the new stock puts in an appearance. This is your chance to save money, truly.

CASH OR CREDIT.

KEECH'S,

923, 925 AND 927 PENN AVENUE, NEAR NINTH STREET, . Cor. Garrison Alley

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.



This is the season for bargains. Stock-taking being over, we are in a position to know what lines of goods it will pay us to make the greatest sacrifice on. We intend to

CUT RIGHT AND LEFT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, And it will pay you to watch our announcements carefully for the next week or two. We start in to-morrow with three grand opportunities for clothing buyers.

\$7.75!

\$7.75!

\$1.90!

\$6.50!

\$7.75!

Three hundred and forty Chinchilla Overcoats now lie upon our tables in Blue, Black, Brown, Grav and other dark colors. They are marked at the present writing \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16, \$18 and \$20. By Monday morning they will all be reduced to

That is, on Monday, and on Monday only, you may come in and take your choice of any of

We still have 120 of those Men's Suits we sold all last week at \$7.75 left. We will extend the time another day and to-morrow, or as far into to-morrow as the suits last, you can still secure your choice of these at this remarkably low price of \$7.75. Never did you have a better chance to save money on a suit than is now presented. All colors, all styles, and new styles at that, Sacks and Frocks, and the price

Perhaps you are not in need of either an Overcoat or a new Suit. Here's a third show for you to save money. Pants are constantly needed, and this is the very season of the year that tries Men's Pants even more than it does their souls. To-morrow morning we place on sale ONE THOUSAND PAIRS of Men's All-wool Pants at the very small price of

DON'T BE MISLED by the prices on these three bargains. Don't imagine that the price is too small for the goods to be of the character you need. Don't lose the oppor-

\$1.90! \$1.90! \$1.90!

\$6.50!

these Overcoats for \$6.50. If this isn't a bargain, we never gave you one.

\$7.75!



300 TO 400 MARKET STREET.