NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### STREET AND LOBBY

Illustrations of General Sherman's Simple and Generous Character.

A PULLMAN: PORTER'S TRICK.

Criminals Lack Courage; Modern Aids in

While the seissors were elicking around the victim's head, Arthur Smith, colored barber, said: "When I was in St. Louis about 15 years ago, General Shemman sat down in my enair to have his hair cut. I knew the General, for he'd been coming to the shop I worked in regular for some time, but I'd never handled him. I was a pretty proud man to be cutting General Sherman's hair, and I thought I'd make the most of it. After I'd been cutting a minute or two I fetched up enough courage to speak to the General. Didn't know 'xactly what to begin on, so I cracked off something about marching through Georgia. He never moved his head but just said quiet-like: "You keep a-marchin' through my hair, sonny, and don't worry about through my hair, sonny, and don't worry about

through my hair, sonny, and don't worry about theorgia."

"That reminds me," said the victim under seissors, "trat during the march from Atlanta to the sea I heard General Sherman give evidence of his big, generous nature. It was the day before the desultory engagement at Resaca, and General Sherman, or as we often called him. Uncle Billy, worn out, had lain down beside the road along which the troops were advancing to get an hour or two's rest. It was in the morning just after dawn. As the General lay there with his head against a tree he was recognized by most of the men as they marched by. Just as my company was passing some stonid galoot—for I don't believe the fellow meant any harm—gramibled out: 'That's a nice way to command an army.' General Sherman happened to wake up as this was said, and called guod-naturedly to the grumbler: 'You called good-naturedly to the grumbler: 'You forget that while you were sleeping last night, I was awake and planning for you,' and you can bet the rest of us cheered him, and the growler looked mighty mean."

#### He Can Find Who Hides

"There's an art in doing the smallest things well," said Charles Corning, the electrician and I saw it beautifully illustrated in a Pullman car coming over from Chicago a few days ago. The porter was unusually polite and painstaking. He called us in good time to get dressed before we got into Pittsburg, had our shors beautifully shined, and brushed us with that mingled tenderness and elaboration that only long practice in Pullman sleepers can produce. I don't know how many of us there were in the car; perhaps a dozen men. But in that ast ten minutes, after the regular tips had been paid, everyone of us, I think, discovered been paid, everyone of us, I think, discovered that his umbrella was missing. Each man sooner or later called in the porter, and after a sharp investigation of nooks and corners the umbrella always came to light—thanks to the porter's keenness of eyesight and detective qualities, of course. In each case, or in most cases anyhow, a dime or a quarter went to the moder of the umbrella. There is, I say, an art in doing the smallest things, even travelers, and I regard that porter as an artist in very truth."

#### Portrait Painters' Aid.

"The portrait painter of to-day," said Mr. Dabbs, the photographer, "has a much better time than his predecessors had before the invention and perfection of photography. The artist who painted a portrait, say 50 years ago, had to make it from nature entirely—a series of sittings were necessary. Now this is not necessary, however desirable it may be if he can obtain a good photograph of the subject. He can get the little points of color, expression, dress or special features required by the client in a sitting or two. For form, pose and expression to a large extent the artist can rely upon a photograph, and it is my opinion that the result will be usually found more satisfactory than under the old methods when the srist had only his own powers to depend upon. Beyond all question photography has enabled the portrait painters of modest talents to rival the genuises of former times."

### Bachelors to Be Sacrificed.

Women are always the benefactors of man-...ind," said a lawyer yesterday in strict confi-dence, "and I am prepared to yield them homage for their stand in most matters. The American woman, as the finest of her sex, has world over, but in one particular she sins more grievously than they. It is in regard to politics that the American woman is very generally exway. I don't refer to the woman in politics; I refer to the woman out of politics. The latter to the woman out of politics. The latter is opposed to her male relations entering politics. She says to her husband, brother or sweetheart: 'Don't you go in politics for heaven'e sake—politics is so dirry! You will be contaminated.' The other day a married woman besought me not to lead her husband into politics, and explained her motives in the usual way. 'But if all the good, pure men stay out of politics, my dear madam'! I said 'box out of politics my dear madam'! I said 'box. out of politics, my dear madam, I said, 'how can nolitics be anything but impure?'
"Then, said she, 'iet the bachelors attend to politics'—delicions idea, wasn't it?"

Criminals Lack Courage. Detective Fitzgerald has a pretty wide acquaintance with the men and women who live on the scamy side of the world, and he said the other day: "The majority of criminals are cowards from the word go. The average thief and common tough will not fight unless he's and common tough will not light unless he's sure he has got the odds on his side. Liquor or a crowd of friends may sometimes give a cur courage, but most of the habitual criminals would rather run than fight any day. And though it is a fact that most of them carry guns, you don't often hear of them shooting an officer who arrests them."

H. J.

GRAPHIC stories from the South Seas by Robert Louis Stevenson in to-morrow's I DISPATCH. You can't afford to miss it.

### ANOTHER EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

Prepared for To-Day's Free Organ Recital, Which is the Fortieth.

The vocal music at the fortieth free organ recital at Carnegie Hall, to-day, will be

furnished by Miss Margaret Fraser, whose exceptional contralto voice gave such pleasure at the last Mozart Club concert. R. C. Gray will play a cornet solo, as another The usual number of organ numbers will be supplied by City Organist Wales. The programme is as follows. 

J. R. Thomas Seigfried Ochs J. Strauss Wallace Po: pourri "Maritana"... Vocal—"I Have Thee." Grande Gavotte Bartlett
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor"...Nicolal
Connet Solo, Polka Hartman
Minuet March—"Boulauger."

MURRAY will have a lot of short interviews from New York in THE DISPATCH to-morrow; besides a column of Gotham The brightest correspondence Gossip.

### Still in Doubt.

The latest railroad man suggested to succeed J. N. McCullough is Third Vice President John P. Green, of the Pennsylvania road. Local railroad men think that Secnd Vice President McCrea will have the

MEN's kid walking gloves, new shades. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av.

The latest-grape jewelry in stick pins and brosch pins-fine goods.

Bogos & Bunl.

SEE James H. Aiken & Co.'s fine neckwear display, 100 Fifth av.

GENTLEMEN, see the display of 50c neckwear at Horne's Penn Avenue Stores.

MEN'S kid walking gloves, new shades. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av.

HORNE's display of men's spring neckwear the finest and largest ever attempted

### WANT THE MINUTES READ.

The Records of Allegheny Councils Are Never Presented for Correction-Complications That May Follow-Too Much City Legislation Decided on the Pave-

gheny, arises to remark that he thinks it time that the minutes of Councils should be read. He says he has no recollection of hearing the elerks declaim once in Portrait Painting.

the last ten years, certainly not in the last four. Now, Mr. Lare thinks that no man would allow his private business to be thus loosely conducted. He says he does not mean to charge that the clerks neglect to perform their duty conscientiously, but being fallible it is possible there may be mistages in the record and a further possibility that if there are they may in future tell against the city in

> Mr. Lare says the stereotyped form of doing business is for the presidents to order the reading of the minutes. Some member invariably arises and moves to dispense with the reading. A short controversy settles it, and those who wish to rush business always win.
> Mr. Lare cites other evil results that are
> possible on account of the omission, and says one cause of the omission is the late hour at which Councils convene. This precludes much debate during the session, and in con-sequence most measures are debated and members' minds formed on the sidewalk to

impossible to hold a quorum until a late Mr. Lare also points out the fact that un-Mr. Lare also points out the fact that under the arrangement that gives Allegheny
City 53 Common and but 13 Select Councilmen this year, it is possible for seven members in the Select branch to control all the
legislation of the city. While it does not
follow that such will be the case, the ease
with it might be accomplished is perilous.

### SUIT AGAINST UNCLE SAM.

Herr's Island Property Owners Protest Against the Building of the Movable Dam-Claims They Enter for Damage

Basis of the Suit. A bill in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, by Harbison & Walker, Armstrong Bros. & Co., W. H. Hamilton & Co., the estate of James B Morgan, and the trustees of the estate of James Marshall, against Hon. Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War; W. E. Merrill. Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers of the United States Army, and J. W. Arras, resident engineer, defendants, on behalf of

the Goverment, The suit is in relation to the construction of the Herr's Island dam. The plaintiffs state that they are the owners of the land along the river from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth streets. By reason of the location of their lands they are entitled to the riparian rights of owners of land on navigable water wavs. The Secretary of War and Lieuten-ant Colonel Merrill have decided to construct a movable dam across the Alle-gheny River, at Twenty-second street. A lock will be placed on the Pittsburg side, extending 17 feet above low water mark; also, a wing wall of crib-work, which will be higher than the natural surface of the innd, and will take away the riparian rights of the plaintiffs, and depreciate the

value of their properties.

The damages claimed are as follows: Harbison & Walker, \$50,000; estate of James B. Morgan, \$15,000; trustees of the estate of James Marshall, \$25,000; Armstrong Bros., \$25,000; W. H. Hamilton & Co., \$25,000;

Ireland & Hughes, \$20,000.

The defendants claim that under the act The defendants claim that under the act of Congress they are authorized to construct the dam without making any compensation to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs maintain that under article 5 of the Constitution primarily are constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution primarily are constitution.

### DYING FROM STARVATION.

Awful Situation of a Fayette County Family

Now Living in Pittsburg. "Here is another instance of the heartless and almost inhuman methods of the County Poor Boards," said Examiner Hoffman, of the Department of Charities, yesterday, as he tossed aside a letter from the Poor Board of Favette county.

The woman interested in the letter was present. She was a fine looking lady, with every appearance of respectability. Her name was Mrs. John Forman. She had been sick all winter, and her husband is dying at a little house in the rear of 2918 Penn avenue from consumption and starvation. They had lived at Morrell, Fayette county, where Mr. Forman worked for the Cambria Iron Company until he was overcome by disease. They have nine children. name was Mrs. John Forman. She had The eldest is 23, and a cripple. Several of the younger girls lived in Pittsburg as domesties, so the tamily decided to reunite in Pittsburg. Soon after their arrival here almost all the family took sick. The De-partment of Charities was notified and aided nem, but, of course, wrote to the authorities of Fayette county, where the family belong, asking them to make good the money which the Pittsburg department might deem necessary to advance. The reply that came was that the family

could go to the Favette county almshouse, but not a cent would be allowed them in little food. She left the office crying, and just as she reached the door she said: "He may be dead before I get home."

### AFTER COUNTERFEIT DETECTORS.

member is put down as a man who failed, compromised with his creditors and then refused to pay the notes given them. Another is said to have started as a "bounty jumper" during the war and to have kept up this record until in November, 1883, he was sent five years to the Fitchburg, Mass., jail for passing counterfeit money. This was Phelan, the man now in Pittsburg. He was engaged on a publication devoted to exposing counterfeits and his plan was to borrow counterfeit money from banks which had received it ostensibly for the use of the paper, and then pass this money off on storekeepers and then pass this money off on storekeepers and at gambling houses. Another man is said to be wanted in New York for em-

bezzlement.

The circular in the possession of Mr. O'Mara is signed by W. Dickesman, of 31 and 33 Broad street, New York, whom the assistant superintendent says is all right. Mr. O'Mara states that he is aware that Phelan is in Pittsburg and he desires to warn the banks from doing any business with him.

SHIRLEY DARE writes for THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow on complexions and silk underwear. Select reading for ladies.

Morness, do not be without Shiloh's Cure in your house. It will cure croup and whooping cough. Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Mar-ket st.

THE ART OF DRESS.

Another Interesting and Instructive Talk by Edmund Russell,

Select Councilman Edwin Lare, of Atle, PRIME MINISTER OF DELSARTE.

> His Views, as Expressed at the Pennsylvania College, Yesterday.

> SEVERAL OTHER LECTURES OF THE DAY

French, German, music and everything else in the school catalogue was completely ignored yesterday atternoon by the young ladies at the Pennsylvania College in favor of "dress," and they were upheld in their so-called frivolity by their principal, Miss Pelletreau, who, in her own dignified and charming manner, introduced Edmund Russell, the dissipator of all routine studies

in their youthful minds. College girls were not alone in the cultivation of the subject dear to the heart and purse of every woman, as a large aggregation of East End society ladies reinforced their numbers and assisted in comfortably filling Dilworth Hall annex to the college. Mr. Russell said in substance:

the detriment, in some instances at least, of the public weal. Unless the subject under discussion be of intense interest it is almost Dress should be an art in some degree peculiar and special to each individual, with the modifications due to his peculiar constitution and the circumstances of his growth. It is the most complex and difficult of all arts, for, resting on the framework of the human body, an adjunct and accomplice in all man's expression, it requires the broadest knowledge of humanity and individuality to understand its mys

Being Artistic by Catalogue.

It is fashionable and quite the proper thing to be artistic. But many are so by catalogue. They visit picture galleries and recognize from the catalogue marks the great masters' paintings, and likewise haunt china stores until competent to judge of fine chinaware. But the taste that only grasps the beauty of an individual object is a primi-tive one. The higher knowledge of art will

take that object and so relate it that it be-comes part of a harmony.

Dress should be so studied. Few know by instinct, and fewer by knowledge, those subtler relations of line and coloring to the lines and colors of the wearer, the expression of different orders of motion as to re-vealing character, the expression of different textures in materials, the relation of the lights in jewels to the gleam of the eyes and teeth, to the shadows or high lights of the complexion. Virtues should be enhanced, defects covered up, dress should represent its wearer in character, at her best. Every garment and every color donned either accentuates good or bad points. Fashionable dress is designed and made for no one in particular; it is adopted by all people, not

by their expression, but for it.

Artistic dress is one especially designed to suit all the characteristic points of the individual. A great many people dress fashionably and expensively, for a great many people know how to coin more but few people know how to coin money, but few dress artistically. What we need is more study of art, not of the arts, with their special technique, painting, sculpture and music, but a knowledge of the principles of art at the center, the art human, the art of daily life.

Some of the Models of the Day.

The models which seem to be followed to day are the German soldier and the Noah's-ark woman. People are less anxious to wear what is becoming than to wear what is the latest style. Individualism is sacrificed the dam without making any compensation to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs maintain that under article 5 of the Constitution private lands cannot be taken for public use without just compensation being made. They ask for an injunction restraining the defendants from proceeding with the dam without compensation being made, and if the act of Congress authorizes the taking of the land in question without making compensation, to decree the act unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs maintain to style every time. The fundamental laws of beauty are violated by modern costumes. The beauty of lines radiating from the points of support that makes the Grecian dress so beautiful are ignored in modern costumes. A beautiful woman in a tightifting dress would be but little short of an angel in flowing, graceful robes. A plain woman would be interesting in a similar dress. The graceful swaying and undulating movements of the body are prevented by the drawing-in at the waist or prevented by the drawing-in at the waist or at any other portion of the body. The laws of health, as well as of beauty, are violated in such an instance. The freedom of motion

and grace of carriage are then no longer possible. Men and women are mechanical, possible. Men and women are mechanical, their movements are abrupt and jerky; they lack grace and rhythm.

The fundamental law of expression is control at the center, freedom at the extremities, and perfect flexibility of all parts of the body, so that it responds to the passing emotion and translates it faithfully. In great actors the body is so sensitive that the motion passes over it in great waves, so fine, so complicated in its harmony, that we are In combining colors and fabrics, Mr. Russell repeated the remarks already made at Mrs. A. E. W. Painter's, and reported in

### these columns. A TALK ABOUT JAPAN.

Rev. Dr. Holland Interests an Audience at Grace Reform Church.

For a better understanding of things Japanese, those who were of last night's audience in Grace Reform Church are indebted to Rev. Dr. W. J. Holland, late of Pittsburg, although they know perfectly well that the man is dying. Mr. Hoffman said the city could not do anything, although he gave her several dollars to buy a language, the room was darkened. language, the room was darkened, and clear, sharp photographic views were thrown upon a canvas, thus more surely fixing on the mind the splendid and graphic descriptions of the speaker. Having Assistant Superintendent O'Mara Issues a

Warning to City Banks.

Assistant Superintendent of Police Roger
O'Mara has received notice that W. Campbell Phelan is in the city endeavoring to secure the patronage of the banks for the American Detector Company. The object of this corporation is to insure banks against loss caused by taking in counterfeit money, the offer being to redeem all such money in return for a yearly subscription of \$10.

Mr. O'Mara has in his possession a circular from New York denouncing the company and the men who comprise it. One member is put down as a man who failed, compromised with his creditors and then reconducted his audience safely into the har-

fascinating grandeur as well as the entrancing beauty of the workmanship and
finish of those gorgeous temples—
monuments to a people's skill—not the
name of a single individual was uttered as a
pre-eminent person to whem the reverse pre-eminent person to whom the present might turn in emulation. It was all the work of a people, and contrasted very forcibly the individualism which the civilization to which the country is an heir, with the want of individualism, the merging of the one into the person of the whole people—the "Nationalism" of the civilization of which Japan, of the no!-by-any-means ancient past, ormed a countricuous part.

The Passion Play Once More. Rev. George Hodges, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, lectured to a large audiy

ancient past, ormed a conspicuous part. There was thought and inspiration in the

ence on the "Passion Play," at St. Peter's Church last evening.

SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS Enjoy a Pleasant Reunion at an Allegheny

Presbyterian Church. There was a meeting of Sunday school workers last night at the First Presbyterian Church, on Arch street, Allegheny, com-prising those in the first district of the Presbyterian School Institute. The church was comfortably filled, and two addresses were made. The first was by Mrs Wilbur F. Crafts, the President of the National

F. Crafts, the President of the National Primary Union. She is a forcible and fascinating talker, earnest and enthusiastic, and on account of these qualities held the close attention of her hearers throughout her discourse, lasting half an hour.

She told of the best methods of teaching both old and young and with the aid of a blackboard; and several articles, such as a book, a match, a "swaddling band" she procured in the orient and a child's overcoat from the same region, she made her talk very interesting. She divided her advice on methods into several different forms which she called lamps, naming them illustration, imitation, imagination, questioning, system,

she called lamps, naming them illustration, imitation, imagination, questioning, system, repetition and enthusiasm. A dissertation was briefly given on each of these heads and the whole put together in a clear, plain manner that was no doubt prolific of much thought by her hearers, which after all was the object sought.

Rev. S. C. McClelland, formerly a missionary to Siam, afterward delivered a lecture on "The Spiritual Preparation of the Teacher. He was of the opinion that it were better for the Church and the scholar that the teacher be a converted man, even if an ignorant one, rather than an unconverted one, even it intelligent. His spiritual welfare must be secure to have the proper effect with his scholars.

#### AFTER A LONGER TREAT.

An Attempt to Keep the Verestchagin Col-

lection a Little While. While in New York, John W. Beatty prevailed upon Mr. Sutton, of the American Art Association, to negotiate with either Verestchagin's attorney, or with the artist himself, by cable, for a prolongation of the stay in Carnegie Library of the Russian exhibition. Owing to the previous arrangement for a sale of the collection in New York in March, it is very doubtful if the paintings can remain beyond the time first

C. S. Reinhardt authorized Mr. Beatty to change the date of the reception and exhibition of his works in the Academy of Science and Arts in this city from February 17 to the middle of March. Some of his large paintings will not be available before that time, they being exhibited in Philadelphia

O. P. CAYLOR, the well-known baseball writer, contributes a breezy letter for to-

Marriage Licenses Granted	Yesterday.
Name.  § George L. Tate  Elizabeth Hendley	Residence. Pittsbur
Herman P. Traub	Pittsbur
{ Irwin Girard	ifflin townshi

WILLIAMS-ALLEN-At St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Thursday, February 12, 1891, by the Rev. James G. Cameron, rector, MAURICE L. WILLIAMS, of Knoxville, and Miss MATTIE tions on furniture. M. ALLEN, of Morrell, Pa.

BANKS-At his bome, Bryant street, Nine-teenth ward, on Friday, February 18, 1891, at 4:45 A. M., REUBEN BANKS in his 78th year. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at St. James A. M. E. Church, corner St. Clair and Harvard streets, East End, on SUNDAY (15th inst.) at 2 P. M. COYNE—On Friday, February 12, 1891, MAG-GIE COYNE, infant daughter of Thomas and Mary Coyne, aged 7 months and two days. Funeral from the residence of the parents, Juliet street, Fourteenth ward, SATUEDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock, Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. FUNDIS-On Thursday at 4 o'clock A. M., CATHERINE FUNDIS, daughter of John and Margaret Fundis, of Glenfield, aged 21 years. Funeral services SATURDAY, 2P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

GUITHART—On Friday, February 12, 1891, at 7:30 P. M., JOHN GOTTHART, of Post 157, late of Company A. Sixty-second Regiment (Colonel Black). Funeral from his late residence, 72 River

avenue, corner Morgan street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family and members of G. A. R. are respectfully invited to HECKEL—On Friday, February 13, 1891, at 6 A. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of C. C. Heckel, in her 50th year. Funeral from her late residence, City View,

on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HERMAN-On Thursday, February 12, 1891, at 5:40 a. M., CAROLINA, wife of W. H. Herman, in her 37th year, Funeral on SUNDAY, February 15, 1891, at 1

P. M., from late residence, No. 194 Forty-second street. Services will be held in St. Paul's German Reformed Church, Forty-forth street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HUGHES—On Friday, at 7 P. M., at his residence, Wyoming street, Mr. Washington, WILLIAM M. HUGHES, in his 55th year.

Notice of funeral bereafter. HUGHES—On Thursday, February 12, 1891, at 8:30 A. M., JOSHUA HUGHES, aged 62 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son in-law, John T. Regan, Bates street, near Oak-land avenue, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family and members of Local Union No. 6, A. F. G. W., and all other glassworkers are

invited to attend.

JONES—On Thursday, February 12, 1891, at 7:35 P. M., MARY, wife of John L. Jones, aged 55 years, formerly of Brady's Bend, Pa.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, W. J. Harris, Center street, Tarentum, SUN-DAY, February 15, at 2 P. M. MATTHEWS-At 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, February 12, SARAH F., wife of Rob-ert R. Matthews, in the 62d year of her age.

McCRUM-At Hoboken, West Penn Rail-road, on Thursday, February 12, 1891, MARY, relict of the late John McCrum, in her 77th Funeral from her late residence, on SATURvited to attend. Trains leave West Penn station, Allegheny, at 11 and 11:50 A. M.

MCSTLEN-On Thursday, February 12, 1891, at 4:05 P. M., AGNES, daughter of Patrick and Margaret McSteen, aged 2 years 6 months 6 lays. Funeral from the parents' residence, 155 Wylic avenue, corner of Elm street, on SATUR-DAY, the 14th inst., at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Friends

[Johnstown papers please copy.) REA.—Thursday evening. February 12, 1891, at 6:15, Mrs. MARTHA REA, widow of the late Lennox Rea. Funeral from the residence of her son, William H. Rea, No. 91 Tustin street, SUNDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully

JAMES ARCHIBALD & BRO.,
LIVERY AND SALE STABLES,
96 and 98 Second avenue, between Wood and
Smithfield streets.
Carriages for funerals, \$3. Carriages for
operas, parties, otc., at the lowest rates. All new
carriages, Telephone communication,
my6-90 tts

REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN 1801. Assers - - \$9,071,696 33. Insurance Co. of North America. Losses adjusted and paid by WILLIAM L. JONES, 84 Fourth avenue. ja20-59-D

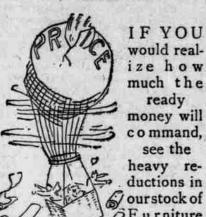
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WE ALL USE Janner Baking NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

O. McClintock & Co.'s

SACRIFICE SALE

### FURNITURE,



IF YOU would realize how much the ready money will command, see the

Furniture for the Hall, Library, Parlor, Dining TAN : WALKING : GLOVES! Room and Chamber.

### Are You a Housekeeper?

And do you expect to refurnish a parlor, dining room or bedroom, now, this spring, or any time this year?

### Are You a Hotel Keeper?

Do you contemplate fixing up your bedrooms for an increased business, or a summer resort for summer guests?

### Have You an Office to Furnish?

Do you need only a few odd

Assent to any of these questions, and your best interests will not excuse your failure to see at once our heavy reduc-

It is an auction without an auctioneer. In marking the reduced price in large, plain figures upon each article, the question was not, "how much did it cost?" but "how much will it readily bring for cash?" In this immense offering are

### 100 BEDROOM SUITES.

(Prices of Sample Suites below are for 3 pieces.)

Mahogany Finish:

Antique Solid Oak:

16th Century Quartered Oak: 7-Beveled Mirror 38 by 40......\$175 Solid Walnut: 8—Tennessee Marble Tops...... \$ 45 9—Finest Tennessee Marble Tops. 145

Solid Mahogany: 10-2 pieces, elaborately carved large Cheval Dresser, glass 20 by 62 11-Heavily carved, with glass 32 by 38. 200 12-Heavily carved, with glass 38 by 38. 225

### A Large Lot of Chairs BELOW COST!

All marked-down goods are for CASH ONLY and immediate delivery during this month.

N. B.—Similar heavy reductions have been made in our Curtain Department.

33 FIFTH AVE.

The Pittsburg Mop-Wringer. STRONGI DURABLEI EFFECTIVE!



A galvanized steet bucket and wringer combined. Easily operated with the foot as shown in cut. Cold or bolling water with soda or concentrated lye can be used without injury. As the hands do not come in contact with the water, chapped, scalded and sore hands are avoided. No special mop required. guired.
Superior to wood bucket that is hable to fall to pieces with expansion or contraction. or to become orderous from the dirt and flith wrung into it. Do your cleaning in half the Dealers have it or will-

nd to us for it. Superior to all others, PITTSBURG MOP-WRINGER CO., 203 and 205 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa. ja8-15-rurhsat

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### TO-DAY SPECIALS!

Ladies' 8-Button Length SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES.

All choice spring shades: Browns, Tans, Slates Beavers, Modes and Black—all sizes. \$1 25 A PAIR.

Elegant gloves—equal, customers say, to any Two Lots Ladies' 8-Button Length

Suede Mousquetaire Gloves! Special Value at 85c and 65c.

A Chance Not Often Given! Gents' English Craven

All sizes—from 6½ to 8½—75c. Gloves like these SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL

NECK RUCHINGS, HANDKERCHIEFS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Etc.

Store open until 10 this evening.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

### BOYS' chairs to complete your office STAR SHIRT WAISTS!

Spring Styles In the celebrated Star Shirt Waists in French and American Percales, Seersuckers, Oxfords and Cheviots, Plain and Fancy Flannels, Quite a number of new ideas have been in-troduced into the styles of this waist in the shapes of the collars, cuils and front trimmings. Novelties in White Linea and Cambrid Waists, 3 to 6 year sizes, trimmed with Em-broidery and Fancy Ruffles.

Another very nobby style in Boys' Waists is one of which the souls is made of which material, the collar, necktie and center pleat and cuffs are made of Fancy French Percale, a handsome waist, all sizes from 4 to 10 years. We shall be pleased to have you call and in-spect the line and supply your wants for the early part of the season.

Horne & Ward,



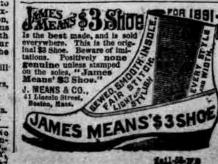
NEW SPRING NECKWEAR FOR GENTLEMEN.

We open this day 200 dozens Scarfs at 25 and 50 cents, far superior to the Neckwear usually see for yourself.

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EPPS'S COCOA

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judictous use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and a property nourished frame."—Civil Service Garctie. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Engiand.

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IN ALL THE WORLD THEER IS BUT ONE CORR. DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. DR. HAINES GULDEN SPECIFIC,
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea. or in
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Double-Texture, Tailor-Made Waterproof Coats or **Mackintoshes** for Men.

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Will buy a genuine \$30 merchant tailor-made suit or overcoat.

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Is a relief and sure ours for the Urinary Organa, Gravel and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bittere are a sure ours for Dyspepsia, TRADE MARK Liver Complaint and every species of indigestion. TRADE NAME as the Most popular preparation for cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts and Lung troubles.

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