Good Reason Why Digby Bell Didn't Come Out a Few Hundred Ahead With a Friend on the Horses.

A DOG THAT WAS INTERRED IN STYLE.

Chats and Odd Stories Gathered in & Stroll About the Twin Cities.

"I am so charmed with Pittsburg," said Edmund Russell, the Delsarte apostle, enthusiastically last evening, during a delightful half hour's conversation, accompanying the utterance by a graceful and engaging movement forward in the chair, on the back of which his right forearm was resting-a pleasing attitude of easy confi-

Pittsburg 18 so located topographically as to give it quite the opportunity for individunlism and originality the artistic taste of its people demands. To be sure it has those points possessed in common with other American cities, which I certainly deplore, not to say condemu, but nature does very much for Pittshure in civing her these beautitul bills and ascents, both abrupt and gradual, upon which to display some of the most magnificent examples of architectural skill I have seen anywhere in this country. Most noticeably do I name the Court House -so mussive, strong in effect, and grand in its many beautiful markings. Oh! I think Richardson far ahead of his fellows as an architect and a designer. Beauty lies in long lines-up, longitudinally, and in graceful curves. His bridge across the street way, the high tower, and the magnificent arches, which are so conspicuously attractive in that splendid building, are all complacently restful to the eye. The choppy, sudden and abrupt do not appeal to the artistic, neither do short lines. They do not present the eloquent appeal to appreciatio . that long, sweeping and curving lines in-

Inspiration in Curved Lines.

"For instance, there is a large, gray stone house on the avenue over there. I do not know who owns it, but the wide entrance, baving over it a grand arch, spanning all, and beneath the doorway, prompt one to linger very fondly over the pleasant contem-

"I'll tell you what your mornings here remind me of-one of Whistler's grand symphonies in gray. One must use the superlative in describing such a sight as may be witnessed on a foggy morning while looking down into that great basin-like valley. You see the waving, rolling atmosphere, and through it coming the steam and smoke, all in different shades of that same dominating color of the general mist; and at night the billowy dark clouds illumined by the various lights of multitorm coloring and different intensity, suggest the efforts of Gustav Dore. None but he could reproduce that Pittsburg, none but he could have approached such appalling grandeur with an attempt at reproducing it.

"I am reminded so much of London here,"
continued the speaker, contemplatively, as he withdrew the hand but a moment before extended, by way of emphasis of his graphic to take a seat. He then explained that he nace will not be much more to take a seat. He then explained that he "I am reminded so much of London here," extended, by way of emphasis of his graphic description. "The fog here, and all that, you know. And that recalls me to what I said a moment ago, about the common fault of our American cities. Over here we are so imbued with the democratic idea of popular rights that we hardly dare assert some privileges that people dwelling in London and other English cities enjoy.

Each Man's House His Castle. "I refer to privacy and one's right to have and enjoy his home free from the intervention-visual intervention-of our neighbors. I mean the doctrine that 'a man's house is his castle, does not have here the significance it does in London, for instance, Here the tendency—fashionable ten-dency—is to throw open your prop-erty to the full view of the public. We take down our fences and remove every obstruction from between our homes and the street. We build houses and make beautiful lawns about them, but they lie open— that is, most of them do—to be overrun by any person or anything at pleasure. Again in cities in this country are erected rows and blocks of houses. That is not so much done in Pittsburg, I am pleased to say, for your hills give you better opportunities, and also prevent many such structures in the suburbs. There seems to be here more of the disposition to isolate the home from the surrounding and neighboring houses. Many grand and magnificent private residences here are so situated, showing taste and refined appreciation of that seclusion one so much desires in a home. Yet, one thing is lacking to make still more perfect both that home-privacy and the artistic effect of these many elegant specimens of the architects' art and skill—the high wall surrounding the edifice as seen in the grand homes in London, and they are no grander than houses I have seen in Pittsburg. You have no idea what delight to the artistic sense and what comfort to one's entire being the high wall is around a home. There is the seclusion and privacy and the opportunities to enj y one's home life away from the world. It is shut out-over, beyond that ivy-covered wall. What is more delicious to contemplate than a hammock and a book, enjoyed in the garden of a London home, or a lawn tennis game in a court, beside which is an immense umbrella spread over a table, where tea is served later on to you and you guests-and that high protecting wall keep-ing away none of the delights and all the nunoyances to which the wall's absence, as

here, almost invariably invites. A Beautiful Vine-Covered Gate.

"An artist friend of mine over there had but a small lot, vet it inspired me with respect every time I rang at his oaken gate for admission to his garden. It was a beautiful gateway, and all that made it especially so was a luxuriant vine that overgrew it and the wall. An-other thing I noticed over there was when there would be a row of houses designed for homes they were not built out flush with the to prompt, but along the street line would be the high wall, and between it and the houses was a private way for the dwellers in that row—giving still a degree of privacy not found here.

Then, what enhanced beauty would there be had these fine homes here walls sur-rounding them! The effect of that long line on the architectural development of the structure could not help being pleasing. The wall, the tops of shrubbery appearing above it, the vines clambering over and along it, and higher up appearing the house lines and gables—all would combine to pro-duce just the effect I have tried to explain

A WAKE FOR HIS DOG.

How an Fast End Man Buried a Pet That He Valued Highly.

A well-known citizen of the East End los a valuable dog, which he prized very highly, several days age. The animal took sick suddenly and died. The owner, out of respect to his dumb pet, determined to give

Jack a decent burial, so he had him laid out RUSSELL LIKES US, Jack a decent burial, so he had him laid out in a costly coffin and he placed two candles at the head of the casket. The whole outfit in a costly coffin and he placed two candles was put in the coachman's room in the stable.

The Delsartean Apostle Expresses His
Appreciation of Pittsburg in
Enthusiastic Terms.

DISTINCTIVENESS OF THE CITY.

stable.

Then the wealthy man caught several of the dog's companions and had them locked up in the room with the dead body of their comrade. The intelligent brutes seemed to understand that they were to hold a wake, and they made the night hideons with the most doleful cries and velps. The slumbers of the neighbors were badly disturbed, but when they heard the cause of the noise the next day the joke was too good, and the kind-hearted East Ender was forgiven.

HAD TO PAY ALIMONY

The Reason Why Digby Bell Didn't Bet on the Races After Dropping \$100-Chauncey Olcott's Streak of Luck and His Little Joke.

Mr. Avery, a bright Chicago newspaper man who is stopping at the Duquesne, tells a good story on Digby Bell, the comedian of the McCaull Opera Company.

Digby in his early years made a matrimonial mistake, and has been paying alimony ever since. While the company was in St. Louis recently, Chauncey Olcott, who is very fond of playing the winter races, was unusually successful. One day Digby went down to Donavan's poolroom with him, and after varying fortunes succeeded in losing a cool hundred. He was disgusted, and refused to go into the business any more. It seemed as if Olcott could not lose; he won every day, until at last when Satur-day came Mr. Bell again went to the pool-room, and after looking over the blackboard he came to the conclusion that he would not try it, recusing even to go in with the \$10 bet Chauncev made. After placing the money and giving directions how he wanted it played, should be win the first race, Olcott and Bell went off to the matinee. Again Olcott was successful, and when he returned to the hotel he was given an envelope containing \$175, the amount of his

Thinking to fool Mr. Bell, he put all the money he had in the envelope, and at the dinner table he took it out of his pocket and estentatiously began to count the bills. Mr. Bell eyed him turtively for a moment, and when he could no longer contain himself he

"Where did you get all the money? "Won it," came the curt response.
"What! won all that money?"

"Off of that \$10 bet you made?"
"Yes, all my horses won." This brought forth a vicious attack on the roast beef on the part of Mr. Bell, but presently he said:

"How much have you got?"
"About \$450," replied Olcott, as he paused in his occupation of counting the A grunt and a repeated assault on the rare roast attracted Mrs. Bell's attention, and she said: "Kile, didn't you go in with Mr. Olcott to-day?"

"But why didn't you?" with true wifely persistency.
"Because I have to pay alimony. See!"

AVERSE TO THE INTERVIEWER.

General Sherman Was Opposed to Talking for Publicat

"General Sherman, during his later years," said a newspaper man yesterday, was very averse to being interviewed. In fact, he would not talk for publication on any question, and those who know anything about his iron will remember that it was useless to try to change it. I once met the General several years ago at a railroad station, and tried to talk to him as a reporter. He refused, and when I persisted the old man stood up in the state room and ordered me out of the car. He did it in such an emphatic manner that I changed my tactics at once, and asked if I couldn't talk to him as an American boy who honored one of the boy who honored one of the nation's greatest Generals.

was no longer in public life, and he felt that he was no longer in public life, and he felt that he was not under obligations to the people, and he also realized with innate modesty that what he might say would not interest them at any rate. The General continued to chat on a variety of subjects in the most interesting manner until the train pulled out, admonishing me every few minutes that nothing he had told me should appear in print. He added that while he was in in print. He added that while he was in

in print. He added that while he was in the army he left it was his duty to give out information, but he thought the newspapers had no claims on him since he had retired. "Grant, by the way, never would say much, but he was always glad to see reporters, and if he could answer their questions he would do so with a degree of affability that invariably put the boys at ease. During the war, I am told, the correspondents were welcome at his headquarters."

HE'S A VERY RESTLESS MAN.

Hotel Man Talks About the Peculis ties of President Mayer.

Referring yesterday to the exceedingly nervous temperament of President Mayer, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, a hotel clerk who knows him well remarked: "I think Mr. Mayer is the most restless man I ever met. He has always been the same. When I was a clerk at the Utaw House, in Baltimore, he used to come there a great deal. I have frequently seen him during a meal leave the table several times and come out to the office inquiring for a letter or tele

"Some people think the President is a Hebrew, but he is not. Mr. Mayer is a Ger-man. I can remember him when he kept a clothing store on Howard street. He showed a wonderful genius for financial questions, and soon drifted into the coal business. The Garretts early recognized his ability, and through their influence he was placed at the head of the Baltimore and Ohio road, where he is proving himself to be an able officer. I had no idea he was such a progressive man, and mark you, if the Baltimore and Onio remains under his management he will push it to the front as one of the leading trunk lines of the country. He has a good, shrewd adviser in Thomas M. King, and they make very a strong team."

PUZZLED THE LADY.

she Looked in Vain for John Kernell Among

the Amateur Players. During the recent amateur performance of "Macbeth," at the Bijou Theater, two ladies entered and stood looking over the railing at the play. Their faces were a puzzled expression, and finally one of them

called an usher and asked the question, "Which actor is John Kernell?"

They had made a mistake, and were not in the presence of "The Hustler." No further explanation of what followed is needed. The event has become a standing joke among the boys around the house.

For Thirty-six Cents. Just think of it. Fine American percal shirts, detached cuffs, two collars, worth \$1 each, at our great sale all this week.

In suitings, trouserings and overcoatings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

Six Days Only. And perhaps not that, for they may not last that long, but as long as they do last you can buy a white unlaundried shirt, with fine linen bosom, cuff and collar band, reinforced front and back, for 42 cents. They would be cheap at 75 cents. GUSKY'S.

ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co. All dealers keep them. THE prices named on shirts for our great

A DOUBLE FURNACE

New Improvement in the Facilities -for the Puddling of Iron

INTRODUCED BY A SOUTHSIDER.

Serious Riot Among Strikers in the Coke

Region Near Latrobe. THE PAINTERS' SCALE FOR NEXT YEAR

A furnace that if it proves a success, is likely to revolutionize the puddling of iron, is now being tested at the American iron works of Jones & Laughlins, on the South-

The drawings and specifications for patent have been forwarded to Washington. Patrick Barron, a rougher, and John J. Broderick, a puddler, both employed in the mill, are the inventors, and they feel very confident that they have struck something that will save time and labor, and will produce a furnace that combines all the advantages of modern furnaces for the boiling of

It is a strange fact that every art in the manufacture of iron and steel has been con tinuously and wonderfully improved upon, except the laborious and long drawn out task at a puddling furnace. Many improved furnaces have been built but only one was ever produced that laid any claims to lessen-ing the time and labor of the puddlers. That murderers then fied. was the "Danks" furnace, upon which the patent has now expired.

May Mean a Great Saving of Money.

The proposed furnace will drive the greater portion of the hard work out of exstence, and, it is claimed, will save from \$250 to \$300 to the firm that adopts it. If this can be accomplished, a lessened cost of puddling will be the result. The puddler will be enabled to turn out more iron with consequent increase in wages, or he can turn out the same amount as he does now and have more time to himself and family.

The furnace is of double construction.

One part will be used to heat the metal and the other to form or ball the iron for the rolls. The part in which the metai will be melted, will revolve and may be called the drum or cylinder built on a stationary raised platform with any desired capacity, ranging from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds. The furnace in which the "heat" of iron will receive the balling process will be very little different from the old style puddling furnace. The draught stack will remain stationary,

but the turnace and fire grate proper will be transferrable, and will have to be shoved on a moving wheel truck to the one station-ary to receive the metal in a liquid state, which will pase from the drum, by means of a conveying trough, into the furnace from the top, and then shoved back and properly placed under the stack. In this way a pud dier can make a heat in less than one-half of the usual time. The bailing furnace can he built double or single, but not to be any arger than those now in use. The one stationary can be made to supply two or more of the others. The drum for heating will require a heat of 3,500° and the other 2,500°.

Gas or Coal May Be Used. Either coal or gas may be used, and, if gas, it will have to be turned off from the movable part while it is taken to and re-turns with the heat, which will not require any longer than five minutes. But if coal is used there is no detachment necessary. Another very interesting feature claimed for the new process, which, practicable, will be most favorably received by the men and the manu acturers, and that is the so-called hard stock or the interior grade of pig iron will be overcome. In late years this has caused a great deal of trouble. The hardest part of the work, which is in melting or the proper materialization of a heat in a puddling furnace, will be done in

nace will not be much more than \$3,000, but the main cost will be in the meiting part, which is little more than some of the late improv d gas pud ling or heating furnaces. The balling furnace can be made of the old cheap style, and can be constructed on the single or double kind, but with no increase in the capacity, in which there would be no gain. The main saving in the new process also will be in the amount of ore necessary which will be reduced to less than one-hal and besides no scrap iron will be necessar; for making the artificial bottom.

A representative of the firm said yester-day that as soon as the patent had been secured by Messrs. Barron and Broderick, they would assist in having the furnace in-

President Weihe was asked for an opinion as to the practicability of a double furn-ace, and while he had never heard of one, or knew of one being tried before, he thought it altogether probable that the Southside invention would be a success

THE PAINTERS' SCALE.

Their Demands Have Been Approved by the General Executive Board. The following is the painters' scale for next year. Its adoption will be demanded

mext year. Its adoption will be demanded March 1:

First—From the first Monday in March, 1891, until the first Monday in March, 1892 fifty-three (53) hours shall constitute one week's work, stivided as follows: "Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays nine (9) hours each, at 33% cents per hour. Saturdays eight hours each, at 33% cents per hour. Second—Overtime shall be fifty (56) cents per hour. Second—Overtime shall be fifty (56) cents per hour. Sundays and the following legal holidays, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day. Christmas Day and Washington's Birthday, \$1 per hour.

Third—Employers to pay car fare to and from all jobs daily.

Fourth—Employers to pay half board when men are sent out of the city, and expenses of going to and returning (including time spent traveling), which will be charged at the regular rate of wages.

Fifth—The hours of work shall be from 7 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M.; or 7:30 A. M. to 12 M., and from 12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Sixth—No journeyman printer or apprentice will be permitted to mix color, arrange scaffolding, prepare pots, brushes, or perform any labor whatever, previous to regular starting time, unless he receives pay at overtime rates.

Seventh—Employers will be compelled to furnish "guy lines" for all swing and scaffolding work and anchor chains where hooks cannot be used.

Eighth—Bosses to be recognized as union contractors must handle sufficient work to keep two union men employed at least five months of the year. This law does not apply to members of the unions.

Ninth—All employers shall be required to pay up in full at the place where the men work, on their regular pay day or on or before the hour of quitting work, and for each hour the men are ustained they shall be paid according to the regular rate of wages, and if the men fail to receive their pay on said day, no member of the Brotherbood shall be allowed to work for said employer until the men are paid.

SOVEREIGNS NAME OFFICERS.

Annual Session of the Grand Council Was Held Last Evening. The Grand Council of the Sovereigns of

Industry met last night and elected the following officers: Grand President, W. M. lowing officers: Grand President, W. M. McCullough; Grand Vice President, G. M. Murphy; Grand Secretary, S. Harper; Treasurer, Theo. F. Anshutz: Conductor, Thomas Lewellyn; Inner Guard, A. W. Smart; Outer Guard, Joseph Hipkins; Trustees, C. B. Stewart, C. B. Wood, C. Eberle, G. M. Murphy, John Paullson, John Ambler, Mrs. B. Houghton.

The retiring Grand President J. D.

The retiring Grand President, J. D. Buckley, was presented with a diamond

Butting Against Law. If the carpenters ask for eight hours this year it will be necessary to override a constitutional law, providing for a two-third vote to carry such a proposition. As stated in THE DISPATCH two weeks ago, there was great dissatisfaction when this fact was discovered, and it looked as though the majority who had voted in favor of the move would force the issue.

Not Half Price.

We place on sale Mouday morning 100 pieces colored and black mohair alpaca lusters at 19c, 36 inches wide. They will go quick; be on hand. The Cash Store.

A RIOT NEAR LATROBE.

How Matters Stand in the Coke Region-Fifty Pinkerton Men Arrive With Their Winehesters-Rainey's Men Are Still at

The 15 000 strikers in the Scottdale region are still firm, and it is not believed any actual settlement will be reached for a

A car load of Pinkerton men, embracing the select men of that bureau, arrived in the regions yesterday. They number about 50, and were stationed at the Rainey and several other plants to watch the strikers and prevent raids. Rainey is still a little ahead in his fight with the United Mine Workers, though the latter claim to be gaining ground

rapidly.

The Moyer plant is still the only one in the district in full operation. A march of the strikers on the plant was to have taken place to-night, but was postponed owing to the expressed willingness of the men to strike next week.

The strike is already partially broken at

Ft. Hill, where about one-third of the men went back to work. Paull is out solidly, however. A call will be issued to the men employed at the Junction Coal Works next week to join the strike.

All business in the coke regions is para-lyzed, and the merchants are complaining of a wonderful lessening in their daily

The Hungarians at the Whitney works, east of Latrobe, were rioting all day yester-day, and it is likely that another murder has been added to the list. Five or six Huns went to Latrobe in the afternoon, and filled up with whisky. Three of them pounced

THE QUESTION IS UNSETTLED.

Carpenters Waiting for a Decision on Eight-Hour Movement. At the meeting of the Building Trades Council last night the matter of the eighthour demands came up for consideration. eration. Agent Irwin, of the Car-penters' Council, denied the statement that his craft had decided to make the move, but stated that the question had been sub-mitted to the Executive Board of the Brother-hood, which will render a decision within

the next week.

It depends on this decision whether the demand shall be made or not, and until that decision is rendered officially will any outsider know what action will be taken.

Endurance Has a Limit.

An employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake Works, at Wilmerding, sald yesterday that the men could not endure the present arrangement much longer. They work only seven hours, five days a neek, and those who have large families to support cannot stand the reduction much longer.

Helping the Strikers. The Amalgamated Association sent the regular installment of benefits to Braddock yesterday to be distributed among the wire

Industrial Notes. CHARLEROI carpenters want \$2 50 for nine

lours' work after April I. THE hod carriers have a membership of over THE employes of the Glassboro, N. Y., glass company have sued the firm for back pay.

ments to join the international union. A ROOFING-PAPER mill is to be erected by Philadelphia capitalists at Mendelssohn, above McKeesport. - Lewis Bros., of this city, are at the head of

PITTSBURG stonecutters are making arrange

a concern that decided yesterday to locate a tin-plate plant at South Joliet, Ill. JOHN KANE, member of the United Mine Workers' Executive Board, said yesterday the determination of the miners is that all coal mined must be weighed.

CARROLL ULMER, a furnace contractor, says the furnaces in the South are suffering for insufficient to supply the demand.

Your Privilege and Duty Is to secure some of the bargains at Thomp-

son's New York Grocery.	
Extra sugar-cured hams, per lb Extra sugar-cured shoulders, per lb.	93 63
16 the California raisins	1 00
14 the Valencia raisins	1 00
6 lbs evaporated apricots	1 00
Pure ground pepper, per fb	123
Choice Orleans molasses, per gallon	33
Choice Honey Drip syrups, per gal.	33
15 lbs granulated sat soda	25
50 bars good scrubbing soap.	1 00
30 bars white floating soap.	1 00
5 bottles English pickles	1 00
16 fbs dried lima beans	1 00
12 lbs cream cheese	1 00
12 cans good tomatoes	90
12 cans good sugar corn	85
51/4 fbs large lump starch	25
12 cans good peas	75
12 cans good string beans	75
12 cans golden pumpkin	90
California peaches, per can	20
California pears, per can	20
California apricots, per can	18
California white cherries, per can	20
California black hand shorting	20

California white grapes, per can ... California egg plums, per can ... California green gage plums, per

Is Disease a Punishment for Sin The following advertisement, published

by a prominent western patent medicine house, would indicate that they regard disease as a punishment for sin:

"Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a severe cold? We will tell you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become settled in the system. This can always be done if you choose to, as nature in her kindness to man gives timely warning and plainly tells you choose to, as nature in her kindness to man gives timely warning and plainly tells you in nature's way, that as a punishment for some indiscretion, you are to be afflicted with a cold unless you choose to ward it off by prompt action. The first symptoms of a cold, in most cases, are a dry, loud cough and sneezing. The cough is soon followed by a profuse watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose. In severe cases there is a thin white coating on the tongue. What to do? It is only necessary to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in double doses every hour. That will' greatly lessen the severity of the cold and in most cases will effectually counteract it, and dure what would have been a severe

it, and cure what would have been a severe cold within one or two days' time. Try it and be convinced." 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. WSu The sale of 50c table linens at 39c. The

RESIDENTS of Lawrenceville, Bloomfield Aillvale, Sharpsburg, Etna will read the "ad" of the special remnant and clearance sale of drygoods and carpets in to-day's Dispatch and remember our branch stores are at 4038 and 4100 Butler street, near arsenal. Same prices.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

TACKLING A RECORD. BY. DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

Pittsburg's Rival of Succi Getting Ready for His Long Fast.

HOW HE IS GOING TO BE WATCHED.

Some Peculiar People Who Were Willing to

Take His Chances. SCIENTIFIC INTEREST IS AROUSED

Matters are now about in shape for Elmer Ambrose Collins, the Allegheny young man who is anxious to attempt the starvation feat, to commence his long fast of 30 days. Collins is at present engaged in selling Masonic goods, but is a potter by trade, and was for some years a resident of East Liver-pool, O. He has been selected to contest for the \$1,000 offered by Mr. Davis from a number of applicants, including men and women. People who may have an idea that the contest against starvation was not a bons fide affair will likely have all doubts dispelled by reading a description of the details of the arrangement.

First of all, when Collins commences his fast he will have four watchers placed about him. These gentlemen are all medical students from the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, are in the class of '91, and will become full-fledged Esculapians after their graduation from college in March. Their names are as follows: S. C. Milligan, J. K. Sterrett, J. L. Hess and J. Burt Armstrong. In addition to these four watchers, all the daily papers of Pittsburg will have representatives present who will also be sworn and who will stand a regular watch with Collins, and will state truthfully as to whether he eats or attempts to eat, from hour to hour, and render a faithful and careful account of his condition.

Hourly Bulletins to Be Issued. Bulletins will be issued hourly, showing just how he is, and giving his temperature, how much flesh he has lost, and many other tests which will be made for scientific purposes. In order to guard against all danger, well known physician will be with Collins a portion of each day, and if any time he sees fit to call a halt on account of threat-ening the life of the faster, the fast will

come to an end. Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, when the fast was first announced expressed himself in opposition, and some very spirited correspondence passed between bim and the manager of the novel contest against hunger, but he became satisfied that all proper precaution was to be used, and gave his consent to the contest, after con-sulting with City Attorney Burleigh, but not without the provided the not without the proviso that a representa-tive of his department should be present broughout the contest, and make daily re ports to him of the progress. If he becomes agerous, he will at once move actively in

the matter.

Collins, the faster, expresses himself that he will not only do without food for 30 days, but says he is going to corral Manager Davis' extra inducement if he breaks the record of 40 days. The doctors will provide water and lemon juice for Mr. Collins, which will be his sold diet as long as he remains in the contest. ru-na has done so many times, is doing every

contest.

Collins has given Mr. Davis a release from all responsibility. Mr. Davis has agreed with Mr. Collins as to a compensation if he shall remain without food for the first 14 days of the inst; if he fails to do this much, he will have his labor and his empty stomach left for his undertaking; if he con-tinues 30 days, he will receive \$1,000. Some Very Funny Correspondence.

The most curious part of this contest has been that as many women as men have ap-plied for the privilege of starving themselves ceived from a Pittsburg woman:

Mr. Harry Davis:
I am willing to undertake to fast 35 days for the amount offered, viz., \$1,000. I am quite sure I should suceed. Hoping you will kindly put my name on the list. The lady gives her name and address, but adds as a postseript: "I kindly request you not to give my name to the public just at present, but will sign it to the postseript in good faith." Another lady from the East End writes

I would like to try for the \$1,000. As matters now stand I do not get any too much to eat, and think that if I succeed, my children and myself would fare much better than they do now at the hands of a dissipated hasband and father. The only privilege I ask is that I be allowed to talk as much as I please.

Here is a characteristic letter from a wellknown person:

GROUND HOG DAY,
NATIONAL MILITARY HOME,
COMPANY 20, DAYTON, OHIO. DEAR SIR.—I see by Saturday's DISPATCH that you have offered \$1,000 to any man who will abstain for food for 30 days. "Any man' means me, and if you mean business yêu can find me at the Soldiers' Home, where I have been for several months stuffing myself with pork and beans and dried apple pie: I feel as if I would burst. Please remiember that I need \$1,000 to rejuvenate the Gathing Gun, and will go without grub 30 days for the privilege of resuming business at the old stand. Why not make that free-for-all, a go-as-you-please arrangement, and the longest faster takes the boodle? Yours truly.

Walked From Yourstown to Tow Medical Company of the stand of the sta

Walked From Youngstown to Try It. Another distinguished representative Another distinguished representative of Youngstown walked in from that place and made application. He said that he was 50 years old, and when notified that his age barred him out, said he was sorry, and proceeded to "strike" the manager for the price of a drink, and started to tramp his way

Mr. Collins! is a man who does not drink; wager \$100 with anybody that he will accomplish the leat. This is the first time anything of the tort was ever attempted in Pittsburg, and it is already exciting no little interest in scientific circles. As has been already stated in THE DISPATCH, the fast will begin Thursday evening, at Mr. Davis' Fifth avenue place of amuse-

THE man who besitates is lost, says a proverb. The man or woman who hesitates to take immediate advantage of our great shirt offering all this coming week will lose their chance to get values the like of which they never saw.

Contribute special to let lists for Monday's Dispatch. These are most excellent repre-sentative lists, and their simultaneous publication is very convenient to renters.

A HIGH-GRADE beverage is the Pilaner beer, brewed by the Iron City Brewery. Kept at first-class bars. THE prices named on shirts for our great sale all this week are less than it would cost to manufacture them. Just figure it out. GUSKY's.

Of Great Interest to Renters Are the special To Let lists appearing every Monday and Thursday in The Dispatch.

SIXTY-NINE cents will all this week buy a shirt of the finest French percale of a material and design rarely seen outside of a custom shirt at \$2 50. We have over 100 dozen of them, but they will not last long when the people see what they are. Jump outek.

Can be obtained in The Dispatch on Mon-days and Thursdays.

The Best Representative Rent Lists

IRON CITY beer is uniformly excellent.

None but the periest article is allowed to leave that brewery. Ask for it at your dealers.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CATARRH.

The lining membranes of the nose and throat being most exposed to the air are usually the first to become affected by catarrh. As soon as the catarrh becomes seated either in the nose or throat it begins slowly to spread to other parts. Numerous passages open into the pharynx or upper throat; and, as they are all lined with the same mucous membrane which line the pharynx, the catarrh can easily find its way to almost any part of the body. It may go upward into the middle ear and cause deafness, or into the frontal sinuses and cause constant frontal headache. The catarrh may go downward through the esophagus into the stomach and cause dyspepais, or through

stomach and cause dyspepsis, or through the larynx, traches and bronchial tubes to the lungs, causing hoarseness, loss of voice, chronic cough, bronchitis and consumption. Whatever course the catarrh takes the disease remains the same, and a remedy that can be relied on to cure it in one place can also be relied on to cure it in all places. Pe-ru-na seeks out at once the deranged parts and restores the diseased and flabby mucous membrane to health and elasticity. Pe-ru-na is a natural tonic to the capillar blood vessels, which are weakened or de-stroyed by catarrh. Here are two cases in which the catarrh had already reached the middle ear, producing deafness (as it always does): Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb

Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb City, Miss., had chronic catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the custachian tube late the middle car, and had almost destroyed his bearing. He has been taking Pe-ru-na but for a short time, and his catarrh is very much better, and he hears again as well as anyone. Mr. W. D. Stokes, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "I have had chronic catarrh very badly, noise in the ears and nearly deaf. I used your Pe-ru-na according to directions, and am now well; can hear the tick of a watch ten feet. Your Pe-ru-na is a wonder

The following case illustrates the dreadful condition which chronic catarrh of throat and head can produce, and the utter failure of the ordinary treatment to bring any re-

SHELLSBURG, BEDFORD CO., PA. Peruna Medicine Co.—I was a sufferer from eatarth in my head and throat. I doctored with one of the best physicians in our place for that terrible disease, and found no relief. But in 1883 I lost my speech, and was not able to do any kind of work for and was not able to do any kind of work for nearly three months. I could neither eat nor sleep. Pe-ru-na did wonders for me, and now I am in better health than I have been in ten years. Yours truly,

ISAAC NICODEMUS. No remedy can equal Pe-ru-na in cases where the catarrh has already attacked the lungs, as in the following case:

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of New Lisbon, Columbiana county, Ohio, says she has suffered with congestion of the lungs, catarrh Columbiana county, Ohio, says she has suffered with congestion of the lungs, catarrh in the head, and was troubled with a bad cough. She had tried a number of physicians, but they all failed to cure her. She was induced to try Peru-na, and immediately a marked change took place. After using Peru-na her cough ceased, and in a short time her, other ail ments, were cured. short time her other ailments were cured. She is now completely restored to health, and gives all the credit to Pe-ru-na. Hundreds of testimonials like the above furnish the most positive proof that Peruna is a radical cure for catarrh. What Pe-

day, it will do again.

A pamphlet giving full instructions for the cure of catarrh sent free to any address by the Peruna Medicine Company, Colum-ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co.

All dealers keep them. THE advertisement the sale will give us will be our profit. We refer to the sale of shirts for the next six days. Gusky's. FOR a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's,

LADIES!

LADIES! LADIES!

OUR FIRST OPENING OF LADIES' SPRING SUITS IS SURE to make a lasting impression upon all who visit this new department.



Strictly fresh goods, prices that tell their own story and courteous clerks ever ready to wait upon and consult the tastes of patrons are among the inducements offered to buyers. All we ask is a trial, feeling confident that those who purchase here once will come again.

None but stylish dresses are shown; they are all finished in the best possible manner and a perfect fit can be depended upon. This being so, there's no excuse for paying modistes a fancy figure for their services.

RARE VALUES INDEED.

As a means of making this department popular, we make inaugural offerings that will certainly be appreciated. Here are a few of them : Ladies' Black Navy Gray Tan Cashmere Suits, high shoulders, velvet trimmed, only

75. actual value \$10. Ladies' Check Wool Suits, pleated, velvet trimmed, \$8 75, well worth \$14. All-wool Tailor-Made Cloth Suits, newest shades, \$10 45, real value \$18. Other and richer Suits, \$14 75, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$18 50, \$19 75, \$21 50, \$23 50, \$25 and

pward-all of these are worth from 33 to 50 per cent more than the figures quoted. A complete line of Black Cashmere Suits from \$10 50 up. WRAPPERS-We show a complete line of fushionable Wrappers from 98c up.

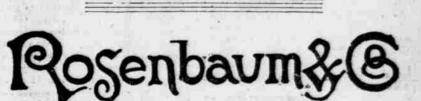
NEW SPRING BLAZERS.

The display is well worth seeing. These goods are of the finest quality, latest colorngs and designs and range in price from \$2 25 to \$9 75. All will wear well. Ladies' Sateen and Surah Silk Waists at exceedingly low prices. Beautiful Spring Cloaks of entirely new design for Infants and Children.

GIVE ME YOUR HAND.

We mean to take the measure of it. You have no excuse for coing without Gloves so ong as we are selling an 8-button Suede Mosquetaire (tan shades) at 73c a pair. 350 dozen to choose from. These are regular \$1 25 Gloves just taken from the case. Our new Foster hook Glove, the "Vincent," at \$1, is the best value and the best fitting glove ever offered

anywhere. New shades in Embroidered Party Gloves just opened. 240 dozen Ladies' White Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. your choice 10c each, worth from 18c to 25c. Sold in packages of half dozen only.



510-514 MARKET STREET.

WANTED, A MATCH!

For the values in Boys' and Children's Clothing, which we shall give the public during the coming week. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of good wool and workmanship to be turned into gold for you. This is not an offering of small lots of poor sellers, not a sale of special lots, but a sweeping and severe sacrifice on the whole of our still large stock

of Boys' and Children's Clothing. We must convert as much as possible of it into cash before the season closes, and the prices are down to hard-pan, with the pan thrown in. Early buyers will be wise

Don't fail to see the

SCHOOL SUITS,

Which we now offer at \$3.75 and \$4.25.

Suits lower and suits higher in price of equal value. Take the whole stock and there isn't a fancy price in it. It's a case in which you can "go it blind" and come out

ahead. If a whole suit is not required there are some rare chances in Pants, both short-

and long.

F YOU have an idea inside yourhead that you need a new hat outside your head, here's the spot to put the idea into practical shape. You'll. find that we are up head on hats, and can serve you to good advantage. Some spring styles are already in at our usual low prices. Very latest styles from \$1.40 to \$3.24.

buyers, for first choice is always best.

On small suits,

FOR SMALL BOYS.

The price is very small. No

mincing matters here. When

we set out to do anything we do it right. Quitea good field for choice at even \$2, and unmatchable

values for \$3 and \$4. You'll find these same prices quoted elsewhere, like enough, but you'll hunt a long way for the quality for

the money. WANTED, A MATCH! PRING. That's rushing the season, you think Well, Spring Overcoats, then. We have received the advanced guard of our purchases in these, and are ready to show you some very pretty styles any time you wish to see them. It may seem a little early to begin advertising them, but when did you know us to be behind

our competitors? It's hardly necessary for us to remind you that we keep a superior article in SHOES for Ladies, Men, Boys and Children, or that UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR and HOSIERY are here in big variety at the right price. We can save you money any day on TRUNKS, SATCHELS and



300 TO 400 MARKET ST.