OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER HONORED.

His Birthday Celebrated in a Fitting Manner by the Twin Cities' Patriots and Guests.

SPLENDID GIFT FROM THE JR. O. U. A. M.

To the City Over the River Accepted With Interesting

Yesterday morning, in Allegheny parks, thousands of people assembled to do honor to the memory of America's first great chieftain, George Washington, and when the veil slipped down from its fastenings, exposing to view the magnificent equestrian statue presented the city of Allegheny by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, cheer after cheer rent the air ably testifying that Republics are not always ungrateful.

Long before the appointed hour crowds began to gather in the park and surrounded the white covered monument to him who, though dead, still lives in memory as fresh to the memory of America's first great chief-

American customs, American usages and American laws.

In closing let me reverently repeat of to-day's hero what was said of him by the immortal Lincoln: "Washington is the mightiest name on earth. Long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington are alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on.

leave it shining on.
On behalf of the Order S. U. Trent, Esq.,
presented the monument to the city, making
a most eloquent and interesting address, in
the course of which he said:

Presentation on Behalf of the Order.

Presentation on Behalf of the Order.

The American people to-day commemorate the birth of a man whose personal character was so lofiy and pure, whose services to mankind as soldier and statesman were so great and unselfish, so wise, patriotic and far reaching in their results, that no other name in the world's annals shines with a brighter glory than that of George Washington—a patriot revered in all hearts as the friend of man, the founder of liberty, and the father of this great Republic, which to-day pours around you and me and 65,00,000 and over of free people such a golden air us no millions have breathed before.

Here Mr. Trent reviewed the work of the

Here Mr. Trent reviewed the work of the

Dhairman of the Councils Committee on

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. Seymour Park addition Saturday, at the and tankage is being erected. So far as can be ascertained it is the intention of the parties interested to work the "wildcat"

General, followed him through his many campaigns and ended with his life, the peaceful example of a man in civil life after years of usefulness and honor. Then turning to Mayor Wymaa and Arthur Kennedy,

vicinity will be thoroughly tested in the near future.

Ewing Ward, of Salt Lake City, was among yesterday's arrivals in this city. He was seen last night at Hotel Delone, by the writer, and, in speaking of the prospects for finding natural gas and oil in that city and vicinity, said: "The indications there are very favorable for striking both gas and oil. Of course, no one can say that natural gas does exist there, but men of experience can judge from indications followed by a thorough investigation.

Judging From Past Experience.

"My experience dates back to the years 1863-1865 in the oil fields of Pennsylvania. I kept a record of the various stratas through which the drill passed before oil was reached. When working in white sand rock I quite frequently examined the cuttings thoroughly, having a faint hope that gold might be found at that great depth. In all my experience I generally found salt water, oil and gas together. Now salt water exists in considerable quantities in the Sait Lake valley, and this is one of the reasons I am led to think gas and oil might be found.

"As far as I have learned, bed-rock has not been reached in this valley. My opinion is that bed-rock will have to be reached before gas or oil will be struck. There is a difference in this country and Pennsylvania as to how deep the drill must go before gas or oil is reached. At Pithole, Pa., it was necessary to go down from 590 to 600 feet before the stuff showed up. In Tionesta creek I once sunk a test well 2,200 feet and struck Judging From Past Experience.

I once sunk a test well 2,200 feet and struck a body of ore, but found no oil and gave up the search in that spot. I merely relate this to show the different depths in the various

"Some years later a well was sunk just above where I had worked and a nice flow of oll was obtained. That is a mistaken idea which some people have that coal is neces-

Some Old-Time Gushers.

"During the fall of 1865 I drilled a big gas well, which was a 'howler,' to say the least. Not far from this the United States least. Not far from this the United States Oil Company had a well. It came in at 1,000 barrels per day, and held up at this gait for some time, until the gas well had been working itself for some time. Then the oil well suddenly dropped to 40 barrels per day. An attempt was made to plug the gusher, hoping to increase the flow of oil, but it was to no avail.

strata of sand and soapstone generally cov-ers the gas or oil and prevents them escap-ing. I am told there is an abundance of limestone where the gas has been located

near Salt Lake City.
On account of the valley I think the signs are as favorable as any place I know of in the West. If gas is struck it will be

The People's Store.

tee, which read as follows:

On behalf of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of Western Pennsylvania we present you with the equestrian statue of General George Washington, erected in the parks of this city.

This committee organized on July 1, 1886, and at this date. February 23, 1891, compilete, its work, with the proud distinction of being the first American organization to present our city with a statue of the Father of our Country. 500 yards 27-inch skirting embroidery, The Thanks of the City Tendered. closing out lot at 25c yer yard.

On behalf of the people Mayor Wyman accepted the gift in the following brief ad-

FRIENDS AND CITIZENS: Allow me, as Mayor of your city, to accept in behalf of our city this magnificent gift before us, of grandness, greatness and goodness, When I say this I have said that which speaks for itself. I trust the kindly feeling infused in our breast and l bave said that which speaks for itself. I trust the kindly feeling infused in our breast and hearts in the past will be kindled and redoubled. I hope this day's ceremonies will be solemnized and cherished in all our hearts; that every man, woman and child in our city, also our county, will endeavor to live up to our principles. Before closing I ask of you all to help make our county in the fature one of prosperity, success and liberty as of the past.

Mr. Kennedy followed the Mayor, making a splendid address. He reviewed Washton's visit to Pittsburg, which resulted in

inhabitants with a patriotic love and faith in free institutions, unfaltering fidelity in the dis-charge of their debts as cirizens of the Repub-lic Washington founded, and which will ever be his best and sublimest monument.

Mr. Trent delivered to the Mayor the

formal presentation, signed by the commit-tee, which read as follows:

THE HANDSOME NEW GIFT TO ALLEGHENY.

as when he moved about the country and

President Smith, of the monument com-

mittee, was in charge of the services, which

were opened with music by the Altoona

hand, followed by "My Country, 'Tis of

Thee," the voices of 40 school children ringing out enthusiastically in the crisp,

Rev. M. D. Lichleiter prayed tervently

for the stability of the just government, founded through the efforts of the early

patriots, and in closing said: "May the

hand be palsied that dare attempt the

destruction of our common school system."

"Hail Columbia" was sung by the school

Address of Hon. John F. Cor. Hon. John F. Cox was introduced, and

paid an eloquent tribute to the life and work

of the man whose birthday was being cele-

brated. He also referred to the work of the

Jr. O. U. A. M., and in the course of his

city of London are the twin spires of Weststor. For seven centuries there has been

gathering to the silent chambers of the great

For as many centuries the sculptor, with

like expressions of their characteristics and

It was this endeavor on the part of the En-

The Mechanics and Immigration.

To aid in bringing about so magnificent a re-

prevalent to-day that the real mission of the

prevalent to-day that the real mission of the order is a horrid opposition to all forms of foreign immigration. No thought could be farther from its real purpose.

We have faith enough to believe that from the differing origins and nationalities we shall evolve a new and lofty type of character embracing that rare endowment of common sense which shall be truthful in all emergencies, hopeful in all dangers, secure and screne in all triumphs.

we have faith enough to believe that the chifting scenes of our forming civilization will ere long give place to a consolidated nationality when equal rights and equal burdens will be equally distributed under one flag.

The origin interpress no objection was the constraints of the constraints of

Among the first objects that meet the vision of tourist and traveler as he enters the great

grasped hands in triendship with the people

and their leaders.

cool air.

address said:

Illustrious men.

ton's visit to Pittsburg, which resulted in Abbey the ashes of England's worthy and establishing Fort Duquesne as an English post, and his many other achievements. hammer and chisel, has been endeavoring to evolve from shafts of shapeless marble lifeto mold some picture of their greatness while glish people to thus embody in their memorials

guist people to thus embody in their memorials some conception of the effect produced by their great men, in the molding of their civilization, that led a distinguished traveler to make the observation that "the history of England was written by her sculptors." This remark may be applied with equal force to all of the nations of the Old World.

This monument, soon to be unveiled in your presence, is but an outward demonstration or emphasis of the unbounded esteem and affecemphasis of the unbounded esteem and affec-tion in which is beld the memory of him of whom it has been said, "No land in the wide world is unhospitable to his glory and no peo-ple in it but that rejoice in the influence of his power and his virtue."

establishing Fort Duquesne as an English post, and his many other achievements.

The erection of this monument to the Father of Our Country, said he, is not only creditable to the patrictic sense that has prompted it, but it is eminently fitting and appropriate to commemorate on this historic ground the achievements and to idealize the character of the greatest of all Americans. Within the domains of this county are the scenes of Washington's carliest efforts. Near the forks of our great rivers he was engaged in his first military experiences. On the site of these twin cities, two years before Duquesne built the fort bearing his name, Washington had marked the very ground and pointed it out in these strangely prophetic words "as the key of the Western world." The Imagination hardly compasses the fact that within so comparatively brief a period his foot trod the unbroken forests, the home of the untutored savage, and his hand helped survey the wilderness, where this great industrial community exists, the commercial gateway of the boundless West, and where the arts and sciences flourish among a people of half a milhon.

On what an historical spot to erect this monument! How fitting it is that it should be erected by American Mechanics! Washington is your model as individuals, as well as in your moral, social and political character. No man in all history is more entitled to the homage of American tollers of hand and brain. He was the savior of our country in war; he was the penins of its liberty in peace. He was the personification of those great principles for which the war of the Revalution was waged. He was the embodiment of the principles of popular government—"by the people, of the people, for the people," His life opens that wondrous page of history where began the first successful experiment of self-government, and the century that has followed, of the most rapid development of inventions and discoveries known to man and of the phenomenal growth and peopling of a continent, finds at its close the governmen pie in it but that rejoice in the influence of his power and his virtue."

Listen, if you please, to the best tribute ever paid to the American Republic, and that by an Englishman, who during those dark days of the Rebellion, dared to be true to us and to free in stitutions. John Bright, pointing to America, said: "There is a free church, a free school, a free vote, and a free course for the child of the humblest born in the land. My countrymen, remember this, there will be one wild shriek of freedom that will startle all mankind, if that American Republic should be overthrown. I do not blame any man who regards the cause of the American hopeless; but as for me, I have a far other and a far brighter vision. I see one vast confederation stretching from the frezen North in unbroken line to the flowing South, from the wild billows of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific main, and I see one people and one law, and one tongue and one latth, and over all that wide continent the home of freedom and a refuge for the oppressed of every race and every clime."

The Mechanics and Immigration.

Close of the Morning Exercises.

Mr. Kennedy's address closed the speeches for the morning. The school choir sang "Rally Round the Flag," the Altoona band sult you have in your midst an organization known as the Jumor Order. There is an idea

"Rally Round the Flag," the Altoona band played "The Star Spangled Banner," Rev. Mr. Lichleiter pronounced the benediction, and the first half day's services were over.

Many prominent members of the order were present and occupied prominent spositions on the stand, among whom were the following: Past State Councilor H. A. Kell, State Councilor Stephen Collina, National Representative Fred J. Shaler, State Vice Councilor of Ohio; J. G. A. Richter, Congressman W. A. Sione, Postmaster J. A. Gilleland, Judge Kirkpatrick, A. H. Rowand, Sr., and Coroner McDowell.

The corner-stone of the monument was laid last February, but the box was not

The order interposes no objection; no interference against foreigners coming to this country save this, for every man who sets his foot on our American soil shall be confronted upon the vary threshold of his coming with that high standard of American citizenship to which he will be expected—yea, required to attain; and laid last February, but the box was not placed in position until very recently. Its contents included a copy of THE DISPATCH of February 22, 1890, and other city papers, numerous old and valuable coins, and many

OIL STRIKE AT OMAHA

What is Thought Will Prove the Upening of a Good Field.

MANY LEASES NOW BEING MADE.

Several Old Keystone State Men Interested in the Operations.

OPINIONS OF SOME OF THE EXPERTS.

OMAHA, Feb. 23 .- A strike, which will lead to the development, if not the opening, of an oil field, was made at the test well in depth of 1,485 feet. It is impossible to learn the extent of the strike, as operations have been suspended for the time being, racket.

Several leases have already been taken on adjoining property, in most cases for a straight one-eighth royalty. H. T. Clarke, manager of the company, is an old Pennsylvanian, having been in the oil business there for a number of years. An effort was made to see him, but he was out of town. A sample of the oil was shown the writer last evening. It is of the Lima, O., product in all respects. At any rate that immediate vicinity will be thoroughly tested in the

parts of the old Keystone State.

sary for the presence of gas and oil. In all my years of experience in drilling wells I never once encountered coal when I was re-warded with oil and gas. Of the 94 wells I drilled about one-eighth proved paying

"In drilling for gas or oil, lime is the

the means of building up this entire country and will bring hundreds of industries.

Nothing but a practical test, however, will settle this question."

A. FRANK MONTGOMERY.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

IMMENSE IMPORTATIONS.

Dr. W. W. Lamb, the chief drug inspector at the port of Philadelphia under the late President Arthur's administration, writes as fol-

"I have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for the past five years in my private practice, and have found it to be the best health-restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known. I have found it especially good for persons convalescing from fever. in cases of dyspepsis, for mother's nursing, and in cases of weakly children, and also in lung troubles. My attention was drawn by the immense importation semimonthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you have passed my inspection in the Cusby you have passed my inspection in the Cus-tom House satisfactorily for the past five

years."
Avoid imitations. There is nothing "just as good" when you can obtain the genuine article, which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle.

Tu

ROBERT BRUCE WALLACE,

ESTABLISHED 1864.

The Oldest, Largest and Most Complete

PRACTICAL OPTICAL and MATHEMATICAL

Establishment in Western Pennsylvania. WM. E. STIEREN, Optician, 544 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURG, PA.



J. DIAMOND, OPTICIAN, 22 SIXTH ST.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HE-NO

A BIT OF PIONEER HISTORY.



In 1874, there were no package teas. All teas ere sold in bulk. At that time we invented the paper bag packages, now so familiar to the pub-

licand packed them with the best and purest drinking teas we could buy in China. These pack-

age teas met with

great opposition from the trade, and we were laughed at. We lost money. Then we decided to explain the goodness of the tea to the public by advertising them in our city, where we had been known so long. The public tried them on the faith of our word, and HE-No TEA became

a great local success. Its fame and trade then extended to other cities.

As soon as the tea-men discovered our success, they who had ridiculed us the most, began to imitate HE-No TEA.

They were blind, they thought the package sold the tea, and they put inferior teas in packages so like HE-No, that an old lady without her specs could not tell one from the other, thus casting discredit on all package teas. Many grocers gave them up and spoke against HE-No to their customers.

Still HE-No kept steadily on, fighting misrepresentations, till by its own goodness it won phenomenal success in St. Louis, New Orleans and other cities remote from its starting point, Baltimore.

At every Exposition, where it was shown, it received the highest

Experience teaches that when the people once find out for themselves the qualities of HE-No, its permanent success is assured. THUS HE-NO IS THE PIONEER.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR HE-NO TEA, AND TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. MARTIN GILLET & CO., (Established 1811,)

Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md. PATENTS.

O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of patents, 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. No delay. Established 20 years. se26-13

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK. SATURDAY.
March 2—Gus Williams and John T. Kelly i
"U and L"

128-6

GRAND " HOUSE Matiness Wednesday and
Saturday.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Matinee and Night,
THE RED HUSSAR.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Matinee and Night,
DOROTHY.
Richard Mansfield in BEAU
fe23-4 COMICOPERA COMPANY.

DUQUESNE,
THEATER,
Pittsburg's Leading Playbouse.

To-night, Matinee To-Morrow. Hoyt's Satire on Supersti-A BRASS MONKEY. Next Weak-Thatcher's Minstrels, fe24-77

A THLETIC ENTERTAINMENT-

EAST END GYMNASTIC CLUB, SHADY AVENUE,

Thursday Eve., the 26th., at 8 o'clock. Consisting of Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Running High Jump, Long Jump, High Kick, Vaulting, etc. Pat Farrell will give an ex-hibition of boxing, Admission, 50 cents, fe24-37

HARRY WILIAMS' ACADEMY—
To-Night, Matiness Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday.
THE METEORS'
VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.
fe24.51

HARRIS' THEATER—MRS. P. HARRIS,
R. L. Britton T. F. Dean, Proprietors and
Managers. Every Afternoon and Evening,
The Musical Farce-Comedy,
STRUCK GAS.
Week March 2—"Lights and Shadowa."
fe24-90-TTS

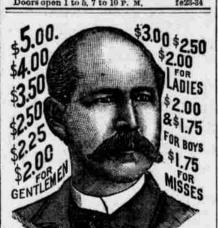
BY REQUEST-THE WORLD-FAMED VERESTCHAGIN Russian Exhibition continues this week.

Carnegie/Galleries, Allegheny. 10 A. M. to
10 P. M. 50 and 25 cents.

HARRY DAVIS' FIFTH AVENUE MU-SEUM-Week of February 23, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, tallest man and woman iving.

Five days of fasting for Elmer Collins.

Doors open 1 to 5, 7 to 10 P. M. fe23-84



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE and other special-ties for Gentlemen. Ladies, etc., are war-ranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Breckton, Mass. Sold by D. Carter, 7: Fifth ave. J. H. Frohring, 389 Fifth ave. H. J. & G. M. Lang, 4501 Butler at. E. C. Sperber, 1325 Carson at. Henry Rosser, Allegneny. E. G. Holiman, Allegheny. Jyl-TTS

THE STANDARD COCOA OF THE WORLD.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE--GOOD FOR THE NERVES.

The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak

rous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this inventor cocons or chocolates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houten's and take no other. 56

HE ladies of both cities are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of our Suit Department FRIDAY and SATURDAY of this week. This is a new department with us, and we are anxious that ALL should see it. We know that ALL will be pleased when they see the charming array of bright, fresh goods in the very latest styles and shades. But prices will interest the discerning, judicious buyer most. They have been fixed at a point low enough to worry competitors and please the people.

We show cashmere suits, neatly trimmed with velvet to match, at \$6 75, \$8 50, \$9, \$10 50 and up. All-wool Scotch plaid suits made in the latest styles with high shoulders and draped skirts, \$8 50. The figure named would barely cover the cost of making. Of course, we have many other styles at higher prices if you want them.

Don't fail to see our display of novelty suits in plain broadcloths. Silk warp eashmeres and camel's hair cloths are also very fashionable. Prices range from \$10 50 up to \$35. Wherever your taste leads we promise a saving of about 50 per cent-quite an item in your expense account.

## FOR MOTHERS' EARS.

We want every mother whose attention may be attracted by this ad. to examine our assortment of Children's Cloth Reefers. They come in sizes 4 to 14 years, and are jauntily trimmed with brass buttons, anchors and gold cords. Prices are from \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 45, \$1 75, \$1 95 and upward. All the fashionable shades—Navy, Tan, Brown, Drab, Gray

# MISSES' JACKETS.

It's worth a day's walk to see our beautiful display of Misses' Jackets. They're to be had in Black, Navy, Tan or Gray, Plain, Striped or Fancy Cloths. What is more, they are perfectly finished and will wear well.

Our prices, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4 and up.
Combination Jackets for Misses will be in favor this season. Plaid and plain colors used for collars, cuffs and facings. Prices from \$3 50 up. Hundreds of novelties are shown here in Blazers, Reefers, Jackets and Capes. Come and see them.



# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DISEASE IN CLOTHING!

The Sweat Shop Factories in-New York Investigated! Facts for Clothing Buyers to Ponder Over

and Consider.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch, February 22 1
New York, Feb. 21.—During the past week
the representative of the Clothing Operatives'
National Union of America, from Hoston, has
been industriously investigating the condition
of the "aweat shops" in this city for the purpose of proving that they are such as to transmit the germs of all sorts of infectious diseases
in the garments that are manufactured in
them.

John Crowley, the Secretary of the
union, who was foremost in the crusade
against New York clothing, thinking that if
the matter ever came before the Legislature
he would be called upon to testify, decided to
make an investigation on his own account. He
has done so, and secured the services of Dr.
George C. Stiebeling, of this city, who has prepared an affidavit, which concludes as tollows:
Relying on the facts above related, affiant

Relying on the facts above related, afflant finally declares that in his opinion the dust, fifth and dirt accumulated in the "sweating dems" he has visited and examined, contain the germs of the prevailing infectious diseases, such as diphtheria, scariatina, measles, crysipelas and smallpox, and that the clothing manufactured in these shops is impregnated with such germs, and consequently may transmit and spread the aforesaid diseases to persons who handle and wear it.

Comment on the above is almost unnecessary. Were Pittsburg clothing buyers to pause and reflect upon the awful risks they assume before investing in the "sweat shop stuff" now handled by Pittsburg circus concerns there might in future be fewer cases of infectious diseases with mysterious origin.

HOME-MADE CLOTHING

IS OUR HOBBY. New spring overcoats! New spring suits New spring pantaloons! Cut for us and made for us by Pittsburg union tailors. Compare our \$10, \$12 and \$15 home-made suits or spring overcoats with the Eastern made tenement house stuff and we'll take

Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Will buy a \$30 Merchant Tailor Made

PN Will buy a \$25 Merchant Tailor Made Overcoat.

77 Will buy a \$12 Merchant Tailor Made Pants.



### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW SHIRT PATENT

That's a Decided Improvement.



JUST WHERE THE SLEEVE CF A SHIRT IS FASTENED TO THE YOKE there is a joint having several thicknesses of cloth on the shoulder and but one on the sleeve, and the ridge formed thereby is a favorite place for laundresses to butt their hot iron until the sleeve is torn out. The constant use of the arm is also felt at this point, and necessarily weakens this part of the shirt by continual wear. We are glad to state that a live shirt manufacturer discovered the opportunity to make an improvement, and has secured a patent on a REINFORCED ARM ATTACH-MENT. The patent consists in the applying of a piece of fabric to the under side of the yoke and sleeve and extending it around the entire armhole, thus reinforcing a weak spot, besides making the various thicknesses of material more

### KAUFMANNS Are Sole Pittsburg Agents For

This Improved Patent Shirt And, in order to give every man a chance to wear it, will this morning place on sale and continue to offer throughout this entire week, 500

50c.

dozen (unlaundried) at the very

popular price of

No Reduction or Discount Given to Purchasers of a Half Dozen or Dozen.

The material in these shirts is extra quality Langdon muslin, and firstclass linen. The sewing, too, is faultless. We have all sizes of neck and sleeve.



### OUR OPENING SALE Spring Neckwear

Has been and still is a big drawing card for us. The gaps made each day in our stock are always filled up the next morning by our daily receipts of fresh novelties. Among the goods just unpacked are

80 Dozen of Large, Fine and Fashionable Silk Puffs (See Cut) Which We Offer For

ONLY 50c. They come in all the popular shades of blue and gray, plain, striped,

figured, etc., and cannot be obtained elsewhere for less than \$1. Stop to see our window display of

Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

How to retain a good appetite if you use ONLY Heinz's Famous Keystone Brand Sweet Pickles, Ketchups, Celery Sauce, Etc.



Everyone sending us the correct answer to above will receive a novel Watch Charm.

In buying Heinz's goods Beware of Imitations. None are genuine that do not bear our well-known trade mark, which is a Keystone crossed by a Key, enclosed in a circle, on which appears the name H. J. HEINZ CO. Thus

H. J. HEINZ CO., PITTSBURG, PA.

