DOWN IN COAL MINES

Some Talks on Endless and Tail Rope Hanlage by Mining Engineers and Mine Inspectors.

WILLIAM WEST ON MINE FIRES.

Prevention Regarded as of More Practical Value Than Cure by Most Institute Members.

WHISKY AND FIREDAMP A BAD MIXTURE

Deliverances on Topics of Interest at the Last Miners Bennion.

The Western Pennsylvania Central Mining Institute concluded its labors Proceedings began by another wrangle over the indorsement the impression would get out that the signal machine had been indorsed as well as the testing apparatus, and August Steinert fiered a discriminating resolution. Mr. Show got another whack at his opponents, in consequence of the discussion, and Mr. DeArmitt tried to have the Institute condemn Mr. Shaw's signaling apparatus, but failed and the result was that the Institute stands just as it did on Friday, indorsing the testing machine, without any utterance regarding the signal machine.

Elijah Dainby, of Coal Bluff, spoke on "Underground Haulage." He favored the endless rope system.

Mr. Foster said the cost of hauling coal out of one of the anthracite mines was 21 cents by mule power and but 4 cents by

Secretary Sedden thought the endless rope a good thing in the river mines, and particularly well adapted to mines where there are different levels.

A Dispute Over Relative Merits.

There was a dispute as to the respective merits of tail and endless rope haulage, and August Steimer objected to the endless cable on account of its cost, and held that it did not wear well, especially when the cars hauled were 60 feet apart.

Mr. Dainby said the cars could be placed as close together as desired, and he had known an endless cable to last six years. He promised to write another paper on the

Mine Inspector Evans thought the matter subject to conditions, but endless cable remired double tracks Reuben Street said it cost twice as much to

haul coal in some mines as in others, where the general situation was the same; in one machinery was taken care of and discipline enforced.

Mr. Foster thought it difficult to enforce discipline in some cases. If the whole colliery force took it into its multitudinous head to support a refractory man, he could not always be discharged. Mine Inspector Duncan thought that as nine-tenths of the applications were for the tail rope system,

it was evidence in favor of tailrope haulage. William West, of United, wants maps of all mines hung in the rooms of foremen and then there would be less trouble in case of accident.

Work of the Final Session

What are we to do with the disused gas wells in the future?" was the question on which the ball was opened in the afternoon. He offered a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate and report at the next meeting the best way to preserve located nd abandoned gas wells and remove danger from the coal fields.

A recess of 15 minutes was taken to allow Mr. Shaw to test the contents of a rubber sack, which had been given him with the request that he do so. This was a matter of but a few moments, requiring but one or two of the 250 tests his machine is capable of making. He stated that he would first show whether it was fire or choke damp. ustend of an extinguishment of the lamb fame there was an explosion, showing that was not choke but fire damp. The next thing was to test the richness of the fire damp and the gauge was moved 3-10 of 1 per cent. The gong rang at this point, showing the fluid to be natural gas. The experiment showed that by the use of the machine anyone of ordinary intelligence could knock a chemist silly in determining postions of interest to miners. That is, in point of time, and at the same time the 1 can solid packed tomatoes...... erator need not know the first principles

William West was next called on for a paper on "Mine Fires," but as he was out having seed potatoes, Mr. Shaw gave his Tiews. His plan is to pump carbonic acid as into the rooms after they are bratticed He also showed how fires might be exnonished by the use of a steam injector at recall cost; also by use of a vacuum pump. When Mr. West got in he began an at-Mr. Shaw, but Mr. Steiner switched him off and the institute expressed a desire to have a peace, so he got down to his mutton. He extelled the mining laws of Pennsylvania; told of the means taken to save de in the Avondale mine 20 odd years ago, etc. He made several suggestions as to how fires might be suppressed

Prominent in a Work of Rescue, Mr. West is the man who took a promi sent part in the rescue of the men at the ed mine at the time of the fire. Mr. Blick said it was more necessary to

take precautions against fire than to provide for its suppression At this jeneture Mr. Shaw took his leave of the institute and it gave him a vote of thanks. He also expressed his thanks that

half of his safety device had been indorsed by the institute. Mine Inspector Jenkins, while agreeing

that all possible apparatus for fire extinguishment and precautions against the same should be taken, held further that prevention of drunkenness among miners was as important as anything else. He could not allow a drunken man to be about

Street urged that all precautions should be constantly in working shape and urged that adjustable fans, so as to be either exhaust or force, should be arranged, and that miners should be disciplined.

E. J. Foster made an address, in which he dwelt upon the educational advantages ssessed by mining institutes, they being valuable not only to mining engineers, but to operators and operatives. He cited what mining institutes had done for England, and said that while at present it was necessurv to throw open the doors to all men of intelligence in the ranks, the time will come when close communion will rule, and only men of technical training will be A vote of thanks was given Mr. Foster. Carried Over to Next Session.

The discussion of mine fires filled out the whole session and the subject was continued antil the next meeting of the institute, which was fixed for the third Thursday and Friday of June next in the Court House, if

At Mr. Steiner's suggestion a vote of thanks was given Mr. West for his heroic work in saving life at the mine fire at United, Westmoreland county. The ses-sion was shortened on account of a consider-able number of witnesses absconding to make trains as they did not want to be kept

over Sunday. Mr. Shaw, on being questioned as to and Pacific Tea Company in Pittsburg, Alcause of objection to his signal system in legheny and McKeesport.

mines, replied that it was occasioned by some unaccountable prejudice incompatible with common sense. "My test system for detecting dangerous gases," said he, "in all proportions in a positive and instantaneous manner, is pronounced by all authorities superior to any other known method and superior to any other known method, and there is no sensible reason under the sun why the miner should be deprived of the means of receiving quick information whenever his safety requires the same."

A OUARTO-CENTENNIAL

To Be Celebrated in Great Style in This City-Grand Army Veterans Working Hard to Make It a Specess-Names of the

Old City Hall will witness a memorable scene on the evening of Monday, April 6, that being the date of the quarto-centennial of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. The surviving members of the Soldiers' Relief Committee, that did such noble work during the great sanitary fair, during the war, have been invited, and, as tar as able, will take part in the proceed-ings. Colonel W. A. Herron is Chairman of this committee, while Mrs. William Thaw and others of the ladies who served on the committee, who are now living, will probably be present. Seventeen posts will take part as organizations, while of Mr. Shaw's analyzing or inspector's of individual members of the G. A. R. machine. Some of the members feared throughout Western Pennsylvania will doubtless be present. The Executive Committee is working very hard, and their names, found below, are sufficient guarantee that the celebration will be a grand success.

The following are the names of the com-

mittees:

Executive Committee—W. H. Reed, Chairman; Thomas J. Hudson, George W. McCutcheon, J. N. Taylor, William Hail, L. W. Maliassee.
Committee on Invitation—Comrade E. A. Montooth, Chairman; Comrades M. S. Quay, S. S. Marvin, W. L. McClintock, M. Y. Smith, W. R. Thompson, W. M. Havizell, Chill W. H. zzard, John A. Wille, F. H. Collier, Charles K. Chamberlah, L. S. Houghton, J. Guy McCandless, G. W. Hill, Samuel Rigore, John S. Lamble, R. E. Stewart, Dannel McWilliams, C. F. McKenna, M. F. Speer, H. M. Donehoo, Daniel Ashworthy, Abram Bentley, John Ewing, Frank S. Reader, J. E. Wilson, A. J. McQuitty, Robert Mercer, James H. Gray, W. H. McCleary, John Doyle, William Bradley, Gus B. Young, T. R. Ross, C. R. Shepler, Philip Hoerr, J. F. Femiling, C. C. Will, D. H. Williams, W. H. W. Charles, C. P. Seip, John A. Reed, T. B. Swearingen, John F. Hunter, John Steele, P. F. Rohrbacher, Rev. John A. Danks, S. A. Will, A. J. Bingham, Frank Grun, H. T. Cimiotti, J. R. Wallace, T. C. Dorrington, H. T. Cimiotti, J. R. Wallace, T. C. Dorrington, Thomas Fording, T. L. Tarner, Raiph Bradley, S. M. Duvall, F. Q. Negley, John C. Slaa, W. O. Russell, James Shepard, O. M. Head, William McCouway, C. O. Smith, Edward Abel, H. P. Herbst, Chambers McKloben.
Committee on Reception—Comrade J. F. Denniston, Chairman: A. S. M. Morgan, J. W. Over, W. S. Shalienberger, Norman M. Smith, R. G. Herron, Lee S. Smith, Wm. McCleiland, Edward Abel, W. P. Herbert, C. C. Faweett, I. K. Becker, M. B. Biddie, Chas. O. Smith, John P. Schwarm, S. B. Thompson, J. W. Wishart, John J. Young, Howard Hartley, W. S. McLain, O. M. Head, A. G. Hatry, H. H. Ilwin, H. H. Breed, James F. Chaifant, W. J. Carson, Rev. W. E. Cowl. Thomas W. Baker, James Collard, W. R. Ewing, James G. Fulton, W. K. Gillespie, W. R. Howe, William F. Aull, H. P. Krebs, William Hazlewood, John C. Matthews, John Powers Ross, Elliott McCall, J. A. Batcheor, James G. Watt, D. A. Jones, A. C. Frank, John Dittes, W. T. Powell, John P. William, F. Committee on Entertainment—Comrade J. M. S Executive Committee-W. H. Reed, Chairman

Charles H. Miller, W. B. Kroesen, Samuel Wallace.
Committee on Entertainment—Comrade J. M. Schoonmaker, Chairman: W. H. Lambert, Secretary: A. L. Pearson, T. M. Bayne, Andrew Stewart, James L. Graham, J. R. Harrah, J. S. Slagle, Thomas A. Row'ey, W. G. McCandless, C. C. Townsend, John J. Wickham, Rev. William P. Shrom, W. H. Winslow, W. H. Barclay, J. A. Phillips, P. D. Perchment, W. H. Denniston, Rev. J. B. Holiand, William Haymaker, Levi B. Richards, J. L. McElbaney, Howard Morton George B. Chaimers, G. H. Ladley, B. B. Ferree, E. J. Allen, George S. Fulmer, John S. Snively, Rev. George W. Chalfant, P. N. Guthrle, B. F. Jennings E. Kitzmiller, George Laughlin, William J. Moorhead, Hillis McKown, W. A. Robinson, Ren Morgan, Erasms Wilson, J. B. Eaton, W. M. Vogleson, Alexander Wilson, M. B. Lemon, Thomas R. Kerr, L. F. Krown, Alfred Oats, T. J. McGrath, George S. Woods, William T. Taggart, Thomas G. Jones, John C. Thomas.

A SLIGHT cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Browchial Troches are sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price

Do You Eat? Within the past few weeks I have bought

hundreds of barrels of sugar. You all know the scarcity and high price of that

15 lbs boneless codfish...... 1 00 10-lb kit mackerel...... 1 00 7 for roasted coffee (fresh ground)..... 1 00 bs choice evaporated apples...... 1 00 8 hs white clover honey...... 1 00 5 fbs tea (in all varieties)...... 1 00 50 bars family soap...... 1 00 Large family scales..... 30 bars soap (5 cents size)..... 6-foot step ladder, complete..... 1 clothes horse (4 wings; 6 feet)...... 1 gailon New Orleans molasses...... gallon glass oil can, tin-covered

1 can best Lima beans..... 1 can genuine sugar corn...... 1 can pumpkin

1 can peas..... Delivered to all parts of two cities. To freight on all orders of \$10 and upward.

JAS. J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street. Corner Second avenue, Pittsburg. NEW STRAW MATTINGS.

3,000 Rolls Imported Direct by Edward Groetzinger. The largest stock and finest assortment in these popular summer floor goverings ever opened by a Western house is now ready for aspection at 627 and 629 Penn avenue. Many of the designs were made especially for us and can be seen nowhere else. Prices, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20 per roll of 40 yards.
If you will need any of these the coming

summer call and see the stock while it is full. A MONDAY SUIT SALES

An Elegant Line of Men's Suits at \$7 00

Each. Monday we place on sale about 800 men's sack and cutaway suits made up in the latest styles for spring trade. There are fine cassimere checks and stripes, plain corkscrews and worsteds, rough and smooth cheviots and also plain black cheviot suits in this collection. We offer you a choice of the entire lot or only \$7. Bear in mind that the best patterns will sell first.
P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

A Recommendation From Tenner It is more than likely that many readers of The Dispatch will agree with H. B. Wayne, of Whiteville, Tenn., in his opinion of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as being a medicine of great worth and merit. The manufacturers of that remedy certainly have been great benefac-tors to suffering humanity." One of the most valuable properties of this remedy is in its power of loosening and relieving a cold and freeing the system of any bad effects of the cold. For saie by druggists. wsu

THE optical business has become one of our important factors, and we have Prot. Dodge at its head, and any work that can be done by any optician we are now prepared to do.
August Loch, Jeweler and Optician, 145 Federal street.

Attention! Attention! A most beautiful panel, entitled "Easter Offerings," will be presented to each pur chaser of one pound tea, one pound baking powder or two pounds coffee, during this

manns' new millinery department. In the Great Cloak Parlors. week at all the stores of the Great Atlantic

BEAUTY FOR EASTER In the Shape of Artistically Made and Fashioned Millinery.

MISS BARKER, A LADY OF RENOWN, Secured by an Enterprising Local Firm, Preparatory to the Season

It is a well-known fact that to becom perfect in any one branch of study, whether it be the sciences or bonnet making, requires life-long application and undivided attention. The art of mil-linery belongs to woman by right of nature, inherited from Mother Eve, who, in lieu of the bonnet, twined leaves and sprays in her

For the last few weeks Pittsburg has been taking on an Easter appearance. Especially is this the case with the handsome establishment of Kaufmanns'. Crowds



Miss Ethel Barker.

of fashionably dressed ladies were drawn as if by magic to this establishment. The cause of this was the opening by Kaufmanns of their grand new Parisian millinery department. Even the men could be seen gazing rapturously into the large win-dow on Smithfield street, in which specimens of high art millinery were displayed. To judge by the delighted expression on their countenances as they gazed upon the artistic hats and bonnets therein-and especially upon a distractingly beautiful creature with a chapeau of unrivaled loveliness perched upon her dainty head-they seemed ready to rush in and purchase the most expensive of the head coverings. And this, too, without drawing the price of it from the depths of their pockets with a groan-as the average man is supposed to do. Almost to the Manner Born.

the center of high art in millinery, Miss Barker naturally sought that city. She was welcomed by Madame Verot, the leading now the scarcity and high price of that riticle now.

Yet in the face of high price and scarcity remained until Red eru, the leading ladies' I will give with all regular orders of ten tailor and milliner of New York, (\$10) dollars and upward recognized in her a leading European recognized in her a leading European manns' have always been noted for their desire to give their patrons what they want, They are, it can truly be averred, "of the people and for the people." This they have shown in securing the services of Miss Barker, who is a lady of high education and culture, and with that innate refinement

> have brought Paris to us. A Dream of Every Woman's Life

is to possess, some time, before she dies, a real Parisian bonnet. But owing to the way she would have to plunge her little hand into her husband's pocket, it nearly always ends in a dream. Kaufmanns, with the chivalry for which they are noted,

simply deft fingers looking materials into the most bewitchin that the customer gets just what suits her. To keep well informed upon the Parisian styles and to see everything new as it i produced, it is necessary for Miss Barker to pay frequent visits to the French capital.

the latest designs in their millinery depart ment, as they have everywhere else throughout their great establishment. One of the Necessities for Success.

Miss Barker is a most affable lady. She creets all her customers as if they were old friends. She seems to be here, there and everywhere at once. In fact, this seems to be the case with every saleswoman in Kaufmanns', which is one reason it is becoming the most popular ladies' house in the city. The millinery department is on the third floor, and is easily reached either by a handsomely upholstered elevator or broad and easy staircases. Then what a bewilder ing array of beauty greets the eve. Rows and rows of showcases, filled with the sweet-est things in bonnets, laces and flowers in endless variety. To the right, commanding a wide view of Fi th avenue and Smithfield street, is the most cunning little semi-circum, luxuriously furnished. This room is shut off from view by handsome porti-eres, and it is intended that ladies shall wait there and rest comfortably while their

bonnets are being made. It would be impossible to describe each bonnet individually, but one or two are so charming that they are worth a few words separately. An evening bonnet, coronet shape, crownless, with brim of seed-pearl and with double flutings of real valenciennes lace above the pearls. A cluster of orchids rests on the back. The combination is indescribably rich and tasteful.

Another for the street is a shell capote of fancy Tuscan braid, with royal blue corn-flowers in the back and loops and ends of gold tinsel. A striking street hat is of fancy black braid in open lace pattern. A rim of gold runs around below the brim. Above the brim is a thick fluting of Chantilly lace. Wisterias, in clusters, complete this marrelous creation These are only a few of the hundreds of lovely conceits that are displayed in Kauf-

The cloak pariors adjoin that of milli-nery on the third floor, hence ladies can pro-

cure a complete outfit in small toilet arti cles, corsets, fine underwear, etc., without going off the floor. A ladies' retiring room, elegantly fitted up, makes the new departments at Kaufmanns' convenient as well as pleasant to ladies shopping. It is needless to say where Kauffmanns' is. Everyone knows that the mammoth stores

are at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smith-field streets. WELL WORTH CONSIDERING

Grocery. tos choice California peaches \$ 1 00 16 fbs California raisins..... 30-th pails jelly..... 1 dozen parlor matches, 200's..... 12 rans choice tomatoes..... 5 lbs 25-cent tea....

But to procure beautiful hats and bonnets it is necessary to employ the means. This the ever-enterprising Kauffmanns have done in the person of Miss Ethel Barker, a lady of renown in the millinery world. Miss Barker was born and rifised in London, and almost from her very infancy showed a love of the beautiful. As soon as she was able to hold a needle, everybody knew that she was a born milliner. When old enough

she embraced the profession, and has since then been connected with some of the leading modistes of the world. Paris being Parisian milliner, with whom she remained several years. Miss Barker then went back to London and connected herself with the Kaufmanns' know that we cannot all en-

which is the true stamp of the lady. joy the luxury of a visit to Paris, hence they

have come to her aid. She can now have the loveliest of French bonnets at a cost which she has heretofore paid for those made by American milliners. Miss Barker lives in her art. She loves for own sake. It bewildering to watch fingers form ordinary headgear, while her trained eyes take in the

features, expression and general coloring of the lady for whom the bonnet is being fashioned. Every bonnet, from the highest to the lowest price, is made under Miss Barker's supervision. She has, of course, a large number of excellent milliners under charge, but she makes it a rule, to see every customer herself. She then studies the patron's appearance, and the result is She there ore goes to Europe twice a year specially to see what has been evolved by the artistes on the other side of the Atlantic Thus Kau manns are sure of always having

Are the Bargains at Thompson's New York

WHEN WOMEN WANT NEW HEADWEAR 14 lbs Valencia raisins...... 1 00 28 h bars German mottled soap.... 1 00 16 hs dried lima beans...... 1 00

 12 quarts navy beans
 1 00

 $5)_2^2$ lbs large lump starch
 25

 1 kit fat family mackerel
 95

 1 kit No. 2 mackerel...... 1 25

 1 kit No. 1 mackerel.
 1 50

 1 kit No. 1 mess mackerel.
 1 75

 6 bs whole codfish.
 25

 50-th pails preserves...... 3 00 5 bottles English pickles 1 00 35-fb pails apple butter..... 2 00 6 lbs 20-cent tea..... 1 00 cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and

301 Market street and 69 Third avenue, op-

Easter Offering. We come to the front as usual with the finest work of art for the Easter holidays, and from our experience in the past we feel confident that our patrons this year again will not fail to appreciate our selec-tion of this beautiful Easter panel, entitled "Easter Offering." We will not attempt to describe it, but will ask all to call at our stores and see it for themselves. Given this week only to purchasers of one pound tea, one pound baking powder or two pounds

Remember, these cannot be had anywhere else and during this week only at the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 34 Fifth avenue; 1703 Carson street; 4314 Butler street; 6127 Penn avenue; 126 Federal street, Allegheny; 128 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.

A Red Letter Day. February 6 was a red letter day for Chamerlain & Co., Des Moines, Ia. They made their first shipment of goods to the Hawaiian Islands on that day. It consisted of 106 cases, containing over 400 dozen of their medicines, to the leading wholesale drug-house in Honolulu. A large share of this shipment consisted of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, so much esteemed wherever it is known for its cures of colds and as a preventive and cure for croup. Chamberlain & Co. have contracted for advertising in all the leading newspapers in the Hawaiian Islands, and expect to make their remedies as popular there as they are in any part of the United States. For sale by druggists. wsu

New Patents.

O. D. Levis, patent lawyer, 131 Fifth avenue, sends the following new patents: Lo-senzo D. Carter, Ebensburg, Pa., leveling attachmen: for harrows; George W. Snaman, Allegheny, Pa., combined truss and bed; R. A. Stewart, Allegheny, under-ground conduit for electric railways; J. F. Wyncoon, Corsica, Pa., clothes dryer; Peter M. Hunt, Pittsburg, California catarrh cure, trade mark; W. H. Crittenden, Beldon, O., road scraper; C. M. Burston, Bryan, O., bookmark. United States and all foreign patents procured. Established over 20 One of the dreams of every woman's life | years. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock.

[Communicated.]

Romish Priests in Politics. Ex-Romanist Evangelist Leyden, Boston, lectures at Old City Hall this Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 and tells why Romish priests condemn our public schools. Don't ail to hear him.

New Millinery Opening at an Old Stand. The well-known millinery stand, No. 618 Penn avenue (long occupied by Simpson's), has changed hands. On and after Tuesday, March 24, Mrs. E. Barker, Agent, will assume charge, opening with a beautiful line of pattern hats and bonnets. You will be delighted if you call.

New stock of suede and glace kid in immense variety, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2; gents' kid, \$1, \$1 50, \$2; best for the oney at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Our very success ul special sale of clocks and bronzes warrants us to continue it a few days longer. Call early at August Loch's, jeweler and optician, 145 Federal street.

Stylish Sultings, Overcoat and trouser material, of the

ELEGANT new blazers, reefers, jackets and suits just opened at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

SOHMER PIANOS. COLBY PIANOS. Schubert Pianos. These celebrated pianos for sale at the most reasonable prices by J. M. Hoffmann

& Co., 537 Smithfield street. CASH paid for old gold und silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

Do You Need Carpets? If so, read the values we offer this week in another column.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

SCHOOL umbrellas 25c. JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth ave. FINE and new dress trimmings at 710 Pen

REINING & WILD. \$1 50 black silk wrap, Lansdowne, reduced to 75c. See this bargain.

JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth av.

LAGER beer on tap next Saturday. Our very successful special sale of clocks nd bronzes warrants us to continue it a few

lays longer. Call early, at August Loch's,

eweler and optician, 145 Federal street.

MOURNING millinery patterns hats and connets at Mrs. M. L. Mohrhoff's, 1787 Caron street, Southside.

NEW spring jackets, new spring wraps. JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth av.

FIGHTING FOR HOME.

THE MERRY TEMPERANCE WAR AT APOLLO AND LEECHBURG.

ome of the Best Citizens, Once Victims of Intemperance, Now on the Other Side of the Issue—To Be Settled This Week.

APOLLO, March 21.—A great amount of discussion was awakened in this borough and Leechburg by the two letters from these places in THE DISPATCH a few days ago on that all-absorbing topic, temperance; and the strange part of it is that former hard drinkers are, if anything, the most emphatic in denouncing this attempt of the rum selier to invade our prosperous communities. They know only too well the results of drunkenness and can attest to their own experiences

Therefore, they are more anxious to shield their families from the evil influences of a country barroom, knowing that those places sow the seeds of the worst kind of vice, promote idleness and crime, and the law is but little protection. When they look back on their past lives they can see there many acts that cause them to blush for shame and are not willing that the temptation to repeat them should be thrown in their way.

Some of our now best citizens were at one time victims of the drink habit. The rule that the best is always taken applies in this case as well as any other, and in proof thereof look among your friends.

It Catches the Best Men. You will find that those who are or were formerly addicted to drink are the best hearted, always liberal, and the most ex-pert mechanics or finished professional men. How often do you hear the statement: "He would make his mark in the world if

he would only stay sober." It is for just this reason that the public spirited, humanity loving people of a pollo and Leechburg are fighting against the repeal of their present prohibition law, which makes drunkenness a crime rather than legalizes it, and removes temptation from the paths of young men who are honestly ambitious to be successful in any line of work in which they may engage.

It now appears that the movement for the repeal of our present law originated at the Chambers House. Two of the owners, however, were kept in ignorance of the scheme because they were known to be opposed to it, and they knew nothing of it until they upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON, saw the notice in the Apollo Herald. These gentlemen, Major T. A. Cochran and Dr. William McBryar, Sr., were not only sur-prised but indignant that such a step should be taken without even an intimation to them, though they are as heavily interested financially as any of the others. It was evident, however, that their views were too well known for them to be invited into the scheme, as that would have put an end to

the whole affair. The Position of an Honest Man. Dr. McBryar is perhaps one of the oldest physicians in Western Pennsylvania, and no man is better known in this and adjoining counties. He stands pre-eminent as a sincere worker in the interest of suffering humanity and the promotion of Christian teaching. He is at all times glad to help a man to build himself a house and to him dozens of workingmen in our mills owe their first start toward the purchase of

a home for himself and family.

He has able assistants in his good work in the persons of his wife and daughter, who are ever active in the fields of temperance and charity. Mrs. McBryar was formerly President of the W. C. T. U., and is taking an active and earnest part in the present struggle for temperance.

It is with regret that it be said that the workers for a repeal of the law are not always honest in their arguments. Misleading rumors and damaging statements are sent broadcast over the place and many are thus influenced to take a step against the present laws. For instance, a report was circulated that the workmen of the Apollo Iron and Steel Works would be either compelled to sign the remonstrance or leave the employ f the company.

Working for Their Interests. It is the worst kind of clap-trap, as the nanagers of that company are fair minded and honest men, and though they are anxious for the law to remain as it is, they would not descend to such means to gain a point that is honestly due them. That company has increased its plant to its present immense proportions mainly because t believed that much of its success was due to the temperate character of men employe and believed that a continuance of present state of affairs would be accorded This is only one of the many false moves made by the enemies of our present beneficial system of local government. It is honestly believed that many of their signers were secured in this way. Then there were others who signed under a misapprehension and the liquorites did no make any effort to disabuse their minds of the false impressions. The temperance people on the other hand have worked openly and honestly under the conviction

that their cause is justice and they have candidly met every argument advanced. There are really only two classes of the people of the two boroughs who have signer the petition with any hopes for a repeal of the iaw. They are the unrepentant and cunning sinners, together with a few victims who are misguided and really the unthinking class of people who look upon every man as honest and no one with sus-picion. These latter have merely taken the word of the would-be saloonists that it is for the best interests of the people as

Won't Anticipate Their Desires. The other class, however, is composed of manly men, whose statements on the subject cannot be misinterpreted. Some of these, unfortunately, would succumb to their desire for drink or love of conviviality. These nen now shrink from the idea of anticipating their desire by ordering spirits. Yet they would undoubtedly be the first victims

if it were placed before them in the seducive glitter of a saloon. In this matter the town has everything to lose and nothing to gain by changing the existing law, and the same might truthfully be said of individuals engaging in the traffic. No one questions the prosperity of Overcoat and trouser material, of the best quality at Anderson's, 700 Smithfield street. Cutting and fitting the very best. Su gates of drunkenness be thrown open dare say that we would be more prosperous under their form of government. They argue that it would be no worse, but it would hardly be policy to take such great chances when the beroughs could not be bettered, and "might possibly," as the liquor faction express it, be much worse.

> amounity has been grossly libeled, as there is nowhere a better class of Christian, honest people than those who reside in Lechburg and Apollo. sawed, is the talk of the town. Our Side-The matter will be settled one way or the other this week at Harrisburg, and we hope that for all time to come the present law

During this agitation the morality of the

and good order will prevail.
PROPERTY OWNER. MEETINGS.

NOTICE—
There will be a special meeting of Corkworkers' Assembly 9883 at Lafayette Hall, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 2:39
M. F. LANDERS, M. W. mh22:124
C. F. GARRISON, R. Sec. NOTICE-MEMBERS OF WAGON AND Carriage Workers' Union No. 425, A. F. L., are earnestly requested to attend the regular meeting on MONDAY, March 30, as business of great importance will be transacted, mb20-88

THE COMMITTEE.

mb20-88

THE COMMITTEE.

THE MEMBERS OF LOWELL COUNCIL

126, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet
at their ball, 329 Fifth avenue, SUNDAY,
March 22, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the
funeral of our late brother, H. B. Love. Members will bring their caps.

By order of the council.

G. L. JOHNSON,
R. S. TOTICE-

The members of Keystone Castle, No. 14, A. O. K. of M. C., are requested to meet at hall, Twenty-sixth and Penn sta., on SUNDAY, March 22, at 12:20 o'clock, to attend the Inneral of Sir Knight Hugh B. Love, late member of Progressive tastle No. 15. By order WILLIAM HOLLOWAY, S. K. C. Attest: JOHN T. RYCE, R. S. mil 22-21

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HEALTH! HAPPINESS!

Only two weeks more remain for you to take advantage of the opportunity we are offering you to obtain a beautiful building lot, abso lutely FREE OF COST.

HAVE YOU SENT US A NAME YET?

If not, why not? You can't do better. There's nothing to lose. LOTS TO GAIN. Don't deprive your family of this chance. Just think of it, we are ACTUALLY GIVING AWAY as fine building lots as there are in Allegheny county.

HERE'S

\$750 worth of lots, located at Sheridan Station, on the Panhandle Railroad, 41/2 miles from Union Depot. Thirty-six trains a day. About a 5-cent monthly fare. Sheridan is already a town, and our large tract of land is a part of it. Five minutes' walk brings you to the center of our plan. We have CHURCHES, SCHOOL, FUEL GAS, CHURCH TRAINS and THEATER TRAINS. Our improvements will be first-class. STREETS THOROUGHLY GRADED, STONE and BOARDWALKS on all streets. TREES planted on all streets. The prices will range from \$50 to \$450 per lot, and our method of selling will bring them within reach of all. A \$50 lot will cost 50 cents down and 50 cents a week. A \$100 lot will cost \$1 down and \$1 per week. A \$200 lot will cost \$1 down and \$1 per week. A \$300 lot will cost \$1 50 down and \$1 50 per week. A \$400 lot will cost \$2 down and \$2 per week. A \$450 lot will cost \$2 25 down and \$2 25 per week. We PAY your TAXES and charge NO INTEREST on back payments. We will INSURE YOUR LIFE, without charge, to the value of your lot. We furnish YEARLY TRANSPORTATION to residents. You can readily see that this new town must succeed.

HERE'S HOW.

We want every man, woman and child in Western Pennsylvania (any locality will be accepetd) to send us a name for this new suburb within the next 20 days. Every person will be entitled to one name only. Each name received will be registered. The list will be closed on the evening of April 4, 1891. On the morning of April 6, 1891, a committee will be appointed to SELECT A NAME from this list. They will not know the names of senders. The person sending us the name selected will be presented with A DEED FREE OF COST for any \$400 lot they may choose in this new town.

THREE OTHER NAMES DRAW PRIZES!

Other names will be selected from the LIST FOR STREETS. The first selected will be entitled to a DEED FREE OF COST for one of our \$200 LOTS. The second will be entitled to one of our best \$100 LOTS; the third to one of our

best \$50 LUTS. In case of more than one person sending names so selected, the tie will be decided by casting of lots. A separate committee will be appointed for that purpose. Get out your Geographies, Postoffice Guides, etc., and send us a name for every member of your family. Write all names in full (if a minor state age) and write plainly, as we expect to handle thousands of names, and want to do justice to all.

Do not use fictitious names or addresses, as we will not give a deed to any person so doing. We will abide by the names selected by the committee, and the names of the fortunate prize winners will be published in ur spring advertisement, Sunday, April 12, 1891.

We are receiving hundreds of names every day, but the selection will not be made until the morning of April 6, 1891. Don't walt until the last minute. By sending it at once you will greatly oblige us.

HERE'S WHEN.

This property is not in the market yet. but will be soon. Look out for our opening advertisement about April 12, 1891. If you are seeking an investment in lots don't purchase until you have seen ours.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

WOOD, HARMON & CO., AGENTS, 545 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

Our aim is to please. There is NO WORK too hard nor hours too late for us to

work for the

pleasure of our

trade.

AT THE OLD STAND, 307 WOOD STREET

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

Not with the same Old Stock. Oh, No! Life is too short to carry over old stock and palm it off on an unsuspecting public through the medium of Cheap Illustrations. That is simply not our

method of doing business.

FURNITURE.

In this line we are indeed leaders. Eighty (80) different styles and prices to select from. Surely you ought to be able to make a selection from so many, and there are as many different prices as styles, ranging from \$18 to \$375 per set. Our best sellers are

goods that sell from \$35 to \$75. Most every style of Springs available we have in stock, and we probably give more attention to Bedding than all the other houses put together. Nineteen different styles of Mattresses.

boards have no comparison elsewhere. High

varieties. -

ew, come and see our

stock. We certainly

are in a position to

save you money, and

as regards the treat-

ment you will receive

we are willing to

stand by the reputa-

ion we have estab-

lished in the past

eight years. Save

money by buying on

back wood and leather seat chairs of many

FEATHERS AND DOWN A SPECIALTY.

In Antique, XVI. and Old Oak, quarter

We carry nothing but good reliable goods, sell nothing that we cannot guarantee and stand by the quality of any goods purchased from us, which is saying a great

This does not only pertain to time sales but also to all cash sales as well. Place your confidence en-tirely with us for quality and price Plushes, or Hair Cloth. This class of goods, coming as it does from us, the manufact-urers, and directly from the factory into and you will certainly never have your hands, insures two things, first, you do cause to regret it.

There are a great many in the city that have never bought goods on credit; they appear to abhor the on credit; they appear to abnor the idea. They try and get along with something of less value and pay cash for it. Now, their next-door neighbor, while not in a whit better circumstances, buys the better article, pays for it just as easily and has the satisfaction of knowing she Uning furniture has the satisfaction of knowing she will not be compelled a year hence to low prices. duplicate her purchase.

> IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY THE BETTER CLASS

FURNITURE

Good, honest

prices and liber-

PROMPT

DELIVERY

and positive sat-

isfaction.

In Brocatelle, Tapestry, Silk and Mohair not buy shopworn, shoddy goods; second, you save the big margin of the middle man

by purchasing from the manufacturer. LEATHER LIBRARY

One of our specialties. Our Couches and Easy Chairs are perfect nodels of ease and elegance, filled with the finest hair and covered with the best handbossed leather, at about one-third less price of any cush house in the city. We are also making a nice line of XVI. Century Oak Library Suites, in leather, at remarkable

Odd Pieces Parlor Furniture

Can be had here in great variety, in any covering necessary on, in the musiin, and cover yourself with loose covers. We also make a large variety of slip covers.

Remember that we furnish houses complete from the attic to the cellar, commencing at the laundry and on up to the servants' room. We sell the carpet and lay the same in If you are not going If you are going to good, workmanlike manner. We sell and hang the shades, lace and cheuille curtains. We to move you will need

> The largest variety of Baby Carriages'in the city. Pioneers of Low Prices and Easy Payments.

307 WOOD ST. 307

HOPPER BROS. & CO.

If you are going to move and contemplate sell nothing but our own city make of ranges, positively guaranteeing each. We sell how. There is no satetting something and hang your pictures, put in your refrigerator or ice cooler, window and door screens. is action in housecleaning unless things can be moved around and a little spot made for something new and fresh, just a little bit of sunshine, as it were, to brighten and cheer the premises after a long, dull, cloudy winter. It seems only what is right after the arduous duties of house-cleaning. A host of courteous

salesmen always in at-tendance to cater to