MYSTERY OF AN ORGAN

It Was Much Harder to Find Than the Lost Tribes of Israel.

TRACERS SENT OUT FOR A YEAR.

Wilkesbarre Companies Preparing for a

Threatened Strike. TOO MANY FOREIGNERS ARE ARRIVING

Du Bors, July 19 .- For over a year the railroads of this section have been searching for a lost organ, and the mystery has at last been explained by Allison Roscoe, of this place. Roscoe plays the fiddle at country mees, and has to assist him in making a noise a small portable organ. Over a year ago he shipped this celebrated organ from Brockport by freight to this place. The towns are but 15 miles apart, but in transportation the organ had to be handled by the Eric, the Redgeway and Clearfield and the Allegheny Valley Railronds, and in the shuffle the organ did not get through in Creek and saw his organ in a car on the siding. Supposing his friends had leaded it left Chicago and went to Canada.

tracers and has been tracing ever since. The agents of the three roads mentioned also started tracers, and it has been looked for from one end to the other of the lines. Yesterday Agent Zell, of this office, received a package of letters, tracers, orders and misellaneous manuscript relating to the lost rael long ago. While he was examining the bundle the organ hove in sight, accounpanied by the owner, who was amazed to learn the organ he had been playing on for a year was lost freight. There will proba-bly be another carr load of manuscript han-dled before the 50 cents charges are paid.

WOUNDED BUT NOT PENSIONED.

The Record of a Soldier Who Fought After His Time Was Out,

CASTLE, July 19.-John Able, whose remains were interred to-day, was a member of Colonel M. S. Quay's One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Regiment, which was afterward commanded by Colonel Ed S. O'Brien, ecensed, of New Castle, Mr. Able was a member of Company A. At the battle of Fredericksburg his regiment was retreating before the fire of the rebel guns, when Colcore the are of the recoef gans, when Col-core of Brien made the discovery that the regimental colors were missing. This was considered a terrible blow to the gallant One Rundred and Twenty-fourth, and the Colonel asked for a volunteer to go back to the rebel-lines and secure the colors. John Able stepped forward and started amid a shower of bullets. He reached the position the regi-ment had occupied, but could not find the

Twelve days before the great battle of bancellorsville the time of enlistment of a hamber of the members of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth expired, among them be-ing Mr. Abie. Just before the battle, while boys were preparing to leave for home Colonel O Brien asked them to volunteer to go into the fight. Mr. Able did so and was wounded in this battle, and, as he was not on the roll at the time, he never received a pension. The deceased was killed by falling from a load of hay Friday.

NEW WILMINGTON SNAKES.

One of Them Measured Ten Feet When

Killed by a Farmer. NEW CASTLE July 18-New Wilmington comes forward with the first snake story of the senson in this section. William Scott was in his hay field yesterday afternoon and was carrying a scythe, when he encountered a huge blacksnake, which on seeing him started for a small strip of woods at the edge of the field. Mr. Scott gave chase and after a short time succeeded in wounding the reptile. This caused the snake to turn and show fight, and for a little time it looked as if Mr. Scott would get the worst of it.

The snake by a quick movement succeeded in wrapping himself around the man's body. In the excitement Mr. Scott swung the sorthe around, cutting off a portion of the snake's tail. This made the reptile loose its hold and it fell to the ground, and when the scythe was again swung around it cut off its head. Mr. Scott took the snake to New Wilmington and found it measured nine feet. He thinks he must have cut off at least six inches from each end, and this would make inches from each end, and this would make the reptile at least 10 feet in length.

AFRAID OF OIL TANKS.

Johnstown People Object to Them Being Placed Above Them.

Jourstown, July 19.-Public attention is eing called to the intended erection of oil tanks, and shops above the city, by the standard Oil Company. It is the intention of that company, in pursuance of their plans to corral the retail oil trade of this city—to erect three tanks above the city, each hold-

ing 13,000 gallons of oil.

The people are exercised over the matter, as it is feared an oil fire some day might weep down the rivers, and overcome the lightning, as is a common occurrence in the oil country. The people so greatly fear any-thing in the way of flood or fire that it is together likely that an effort will be made have the Standard build their plant or instead of above the city.

BIG FOUNDRY TO MOVE.

A Cash Bonns Offered as an Inducemen to Leave Steubenville.

STEUBENVILLE, July 19.-President George E. Sharp stated to-day that in all probability he would move his foundry to Youngstown very soon. He had been in correspondence with C. H. Andrews, the millionaire iron man of that place, and made a proposition o him regarding the removal of the Ohio

It is said the proposition made to the four counts to some \$25,000 cash, and centive to them to make the renoval. A proposition is under considera-tion by the live Steubenville citizens, who desire that the foundry remain here, as too many excellent works have already been

KILLED BY A STONE

It Was Thrown During a Quarrel and Death Followed Shortly After.

CANTON, O., July 19.-Francis Machamer. section foreinan of the Cleveland and Can-ton Railroad, living at Hartville, this county, was struck and killed by a stone thrown by Lincoln E. Andrews, driver of a wagon for a ion house, between 1i and 12 o'clock last night. It appears that Machamer and Andrews had quarreled and the throwing of the stone was the result of this. After being struck Machamer went to his boarding house, where his wound was dressed and he retired. This morning he was found in an unconscious condition and remained so until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when he died. Andrews has been arrested

SECURED THE OHIO GAS.

Another Large Purchase of the Standard Oll Corporation. FINDLAY, July 19 .- The Northwestern Natural Gas Company, of which Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster is President, has Treasury Charles Foster is President, has obtained possession of the Marion Natural Gas Company, the only independent natural gas organization in Northwestern Ohio which the Standard people did not control. This purchase gives the Northwestern—which is a Standard Oil corporation—a monopoly of all the natural gas territory in this section except that owned by the cities of Toledo and Finday. The price paid or consolidation agreement has not yet been made public. THREATENED MINERS' STRIKE.

Companies Making Preparations for the Expected Trouble.

WHENESBARRE, July 19 - A big strike among the authracite miners is threatened and the region is in a state of excitement. The companies are gathering their forces and making severy preparation for the trouble. It is Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, C. at

said among the men to-night that the large companies have combined and are bringing into this section large numbers of workmen

direct from Europe.

It is a fact that squads of foreigners are It is a fact that squads of foreigners are arriving daily in suspiciously large numbers and are applying for work wherever work may be had. The employes of the companies have no other grievance of any consequence except that the companies refuse to pay the wages every two weeks as the new law calls for. The men claim the monthly pay is too hard on them when they must meet heavy daily expenses, and that in consequence they are forced to patronize company stores or other places they would not if they had the money to do so.

DROVE A WHITE HORSE.

THE WAGON CONTAINED DR. CRO-NIN'S BODY IN A TRUNK,

Story of Peter Deane, Who Hid in Canad -He Afterward Was Paid Two Thousa Dollars For Ris Part of the Trans NEW YORK, July 19 .- The morning Ad-

erfiser prints a rather fishy story about the man who is supposed to have driven the white horse which took Dr. Cronin to his death. The story in part is as follows: "Immediately after the conviction of the risoners an Irishman who called himself

time. A few days later Roscoe was at Falls Peter Deane, and who lived in Lake View. not far from the Carlson Cottage, quietly for him, he took the organ, and has been was a dog funcier and dealer in birds. He When the organ did not turn up at the proper time, the Du Bois agent started tery than did his neighbors. He attended to his business every day, and when, in De-cember, 1889, he shut up his shop and disappeared, no particular curiosity was

"It was not known to the people in Lake View, however, that Deane had been in daily communication with a prominent member of the Clan-na-Gael ever since the tained enough ideas and suggestions regard-garding that organ which, if properly ap-plied, would have located the lost tribes of penses to Canada and that there Deane joined the Starkies, who were suspected of a guilty knowledge of Dr. Cronin's death. The dog fancier remained in retirement for nearly a year and then went back to Chicago, From Chicago he was ordered to go to New York. Upon hisarrival there he went to an obscure hole in the Southside and remained until he was notified to meet the man who was directing his movements. "When this meeting took place the sum of \$2,000 was paid to Peter Deane with the understanding that he will never relate the fact that he had driven the horse from the Carslson cottage to the catch basin, and that he knew what the trunk which he put in the wagon contained when he helped lift it in and when he helped lift it out. Deane to in and when he helped hit wout. Deane promised, and then he signed a receipt for the money. The next day he left New York to go to Canada. He never went. He did not return to Chicago. The man's personality was so marked that he could not be swallowed up even in a city like New York. The receipt that he signed has been shown to a gentleman in New York. The holder of it expresses the belief that he will never be called upon to pay another dollar. Whether Peter Deane is dead or alive only this one man knows, and this one man is offer with Deane dead that Deane alive." safer with Deane dead than Deane alive.'

NEARLY A DEATH LINE.

A Young Woman's Narrow Escape From Life-Saving Cannon Ball.

NEW BRIDGE, N. J., July 19.-A. H. Leggett, Postmaster here, came within an ace of being killed by a cannon ball in his store Saturday morning. Mrs. E. L. Cleveland, the postmaster's daughter, had just risen from a chair that was shattered to pieces. R. J. Victor, of Fairmount, is chief clerk for J. H. Snelling, the wholesale shipchandler, of 158 South street. Mr. Snelling has been making a specialty of lifeline mortars for ships' use. Mr. Victor obtained the consent of the Bergen Gun Club to use their field for testing-grounds. Nine mortars were sent to New Bridge yesterday morning and a few hours later Mr. Victor, accompanied by two inspectors, went to the gun club grounds to test the life-saving ap-

Several Postmaster Leggett and his employe, William Low, stood on the front porch of the office when they heard a whizzing sound and were strick by flying splinters. The ball went through the store door, cut a path through the floor, and, glancing up, struck the chair that Mrs. Cleveland had just left. It stopped at the last wall. William Low was sent to the shooting grounds to let the gunners know the result of their poor aim and to ask them to stop. The gunners said the life-line fastened to the 15-pound ball had broken and let it free. They stopped shooting, and authorized Postmaster Leggett to repair the damage-about \$100-at their expense.

OLD OCEAN SHOCKED

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The big Calcutta

How an Earthquake Disturbed Mariner Off the Java Coast.

ship Glenfinlas arrived yesterday after a voyage of 123 days. Captain Davies, her skipper, reported that on April 17, when about 600 miles off the coast of Java he experienced a terrific earthquake shock. Captain Davies says he has been sailing in the Calcutta trade for a quarter of a century and never before had such an experience. "The weather was perfectly calm," said the Captain. "There was not a breath of air. The sea was as smooth as a mill pond. The atmosphere was muggy and sultry. I was sitting at the table eating supper. denly there was an almost imperceptible tremor. Then the ship trembled like an aspen leaf. I heard a rumbling, grating sound as though the vessel had struck a a coral reef. I rushed on deck. Dismay and terror were pictured in the faces of my men. They thought the ship was going to

"From stem to stern she trembled for fully three minutes. There was a peculiar ground swell that made us think we had touched bottom. The casting of the lead soon allayed our fears. I told our men what the phenomenon was. My assurances allayed their fears. None of them had ever

felt an earthquake shock before.
"While the tremor lasted they were mo mentarily expecting the sea to open and swallow them. Two more shocks were felt swallow them. Two more snocks were reit the next day. They were not so severe as the first one. After the last shock the weather conditions changed. A good breeze sprang up and the hazy sultry condition of the atmosphere disappeared. The seismic wave appeared to be traveling from west to east. The ship did not sustain any

A PUNCH AT POWDERLY.

Scranton Democratic Paper Condemn the K. of L. Leader's Ambition.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SCHANTON, PA., July 19.-The Sunday Free Press, the most influential Democratic journal in the region, gave General Master Workman Powderly a severe lampooning to-day, criticising his announcement that he will stand as a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, but does not know of which party he will seek the honor.
The Free Press thinks that no party will be anxious to weigh itself down with such a candidate under the circumstances, and hints that his present attitude is not con-sistent with his published reasons for refusing to accept a position on the World's Fair Commission. Continuing, the Free Press declares that Mr. Powderly's asserted fear of compromising himself by accepting favors of politicians is inconsistent with the appointment of Mr. Powderly's brother as postmaster of Carbondale, by President Cleveland, and the appointment of the same brother on the Immigration Committee, both of which resulted from the influence of the General Master Workness.

of the General Master Workman, Harcourt Place Seminary.

FROM OUT THE SKIES

Lessons in Astronomy Obtained in Public Observatories.

ONE MAY BE ESTABLISHED HERE. Pittsburg Millionaire Has Just Such a Project in Mind.

CHABOTS INSTITUTION AT OAKLAND

The premature publication last year of the contemplated intention of a certain Pittsburg millionaire to found a public observatory here had the effect of shelving the project for the time, but, from what is learned in well-informed quarters, there is a possibility that this gentleman may yet carry out his public-spirited proposition. Of the several hundred regular observatories in various parts of the world, there are but two which are entirely devoted to the public use. One of these is in Germany and the other in Oakland, Cal. It was when visiting the latter institution a year ago, that the Pittsburg gentleman alluded to conceived the idea of establisha similar institution here. astronomical observatory at Oakland was completed in 1883, and was donated to the city by Anthony Chabot. Chabot was a French Canadian by birth, and became a pioneer Californian, one of those whose names will go down into history with more than a purely local interest and reputation.

The Chabot Observatory, His fortune was made by the exercise of his talents as a hydraulic engineer, and was largely expended in charity. The observatory which bears his name is a simple edifice, placed in the center of a public square. It is furnished with a telescope of moderate power, with all needful accessories; a fine transit instrument, with clocks, chronometer, chronograph, etc.; books, charts. eter, chronograph, etc.; books, charts, globes, and meteorological instruments, and devoted to the public use, to the public school instruction. "reception room," which occupies and The the central portion of the structure, is a very modest apartment, of barely sufficient size modest apartment, of barely sufficient size to hold the books already accumulated by the observatory, with desk, gas stove and chairs. The walls are covered with star maps, spectroscopic charts, photographs and a fine oil painting of the late Mr. Chabot, who died about three years ago. The stairs leading to the dome wind around a solid pier of masonry, extending 30 feet above the surface and 10 or 12 feet beneath the surface of the ground. This pier tapers from six feet square at the base to about one-third of that measurement at the top, and is everysquare at the base to about one-third of that measurement at the top, and is everywhere distinct from the woodwork. On it is mounted the Clark equatorial, with an object-glass 8½ inches in diameter, which is of course the main instrument of the observatory. It is provided with a fine spectroscopy and a love better roscope, a micrometer and a large battery

How Visitors Are Entertained.

The visitors are entertained with views of whatever good objects may be visible at the time, interspersed by explanations in response to the inquiries invariably made. Surrounding the dome is an open pla'form from which the location of any object among the constellations may be pointed out. In the transit room are exhibited the dinch Fauth transit an exact counterpart 4-inch Fauth transit, an exact counterpart of the instrument used at the Lick Observa-tory, the mean-time and sidereal clocks, the chronograph for recording observations of star transits, and the more familiar instruments which are used to indicate the varying conditions of wind and weather.

Visitors are shown the different applications of all these instruments to the study of astronomy. They have explained to them the practical workings of a "time service," for the astronomers at the Chabot institution furnish the city of Oakland with standard time after the most orthodox fashion. Another piece of routine work which has recently been undertaken at this little observatory is a systematic materialization. servatory is a systematic meterological record on the plan of the signal service ob-servations. A self-registering barometer, thermometer and an emometer are included in the instrumental equipment, and for over a year the Oakland weather service has been in charge of the city astronomers. Outside of these two duties, the whole time of the observatory is devoted to the public entertainment and instruction. On two nights of the week the High and Grammar schools receive instruction in astronomy.

Public Lectures in Berlin,

One night is devoted to the "time ob-servations" necessary to the proper regula-tion of the clocks. The other three evenings of the week are entirely given over to visitors. A list is kept on file at the office of the School Superintendent, and for any disengaged evening a card of admission is given to the first applicant. These admission cards are in great demand. The list is usually filled up for three or four months

ahead of date. The Urania Gesellschaft, in Berlin, Ger-The Urania Gesellschaft, in Berlin, Germany, is a scientific academy of 375 subscribing stockholders, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Five telescopes are at the disposal of visitors every clear night; nearly 1,000 short lectures are annually given in a theater attached and 40 assistants are employed about the institution. A small admission fee, adapted to the means of the various classes, being the equivalent of 5 cents for school children and workingmen is charged to defray running expenses. During the first year 95,000 visitors were admitted on 262 days. The sum of \$26,000 was received in the matter of fees. The institution was first opened to the people in

From conversations had with scientific entlemen of the two cities there is a ready belief that an educative public observatory here would be cordially received and used

WORKING FOR TEMPERANCE.

small But Enthusiastic Meetings Held in Both Cities Last Night.

The Sons of Temperance meeting at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night was very interesting. Earnest addresses on the liquor question were made by different speakers, and excellent music was furnished by Prof. Thorn on the cornet and Miss Georgie Fry on the organ.
The temperance meeting at the Moorhead building, Second avenue and Grant street, last night, was under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance. The attendance was very limited and addresses were made by William Grant and Ira Turney, of Phila-

DELICIOUS Flavoring

> NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. of perfect purity. Lemon

Of great strength. Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruitELOPED WITH A CHINAMAN.

e Was Only Fifteen and Her Lover Kepty a New York Laundry. NEW YORK, July 19.-Lizzie Sprowl, the

15-year-old daughter of Shoemaker David C. Sprowl, of Camden, N. J., who eloped on June 29 with Wing Lee, a Chinese laundry-man, who, with her abductor, was arrested

man, who, with her abductor, was arrested in this city Saturday night, was brought to court with the Chinaman this morning.

Wing Lee was held for trial on a charge of abduction, while the girl was placed in the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It developed that the couple, who had not been married, went first to Philadelphia and then came to New York. They were discovered in squalid apartments in Pell street, living as man and wife, and the police in arresting Wing Lee were met with opposition on the part of the other Chinamen in the house.

PREPARING TO RESUME WORK.

The Columbia Iron and Steel Company Putting Itself Together Again.

The Columbia Iron and Steel Company is making active preparations for paying the claims of its late employes some time toward the end of this week, probably on Saturday. It was the intention of the management to pay off all claims last Saturday, but this was found to be impossible, owing to some slight difficulty in getting the claims put in proper order.

put in proper order.

The disagreement regarding the signing of the scale still continues. Both parties declare they will not back down, but it is thought the matter will be satisfactorily arranged in a few days. It is probable the mill may resume operations about the end of this month, provided the difficuty as to the scale can be definitely settled.

DIED. BENNETT-On Sunday, July 19, 1891, JOHN C. BENNETT, in his 66th year, a member of Star of the Valley Council No. 340, O. U. A. M. Funeral on Tuesday, July 21, 1891, from the Methodist Church, Mansfield, Pa. Members of sister lodges and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BOSTWICK—At Pittsburg, on Sunday, July 19, 1891, MABEL EMMA, only child of Sprague and Emma Bostwick, aged 9 months. Funeral private. BOYD—Suddenly, at Point Chautauqua, N. Y., July 17, at 1 o'clock A. M., SAMUEL BOYD, of Pittsburg, in the 70th year of his age.

BRAND—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at 12:30 M., Jane Brand, in the 22d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother, John W. Brand, Reveaue street, Thirteenth ward, on Tuesday, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. CONWAY—On Saturday. July 18, 1891, at 130 r. M., GEORGE ELMER, infant child of John and Catharine Conway. Funeral from parents' residence, corner

Thirty-fourth and Ligonier streets, on Mon-DAY, July 20, at 2:39 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 FAIRFIELD—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at 445 F. M., at Homestead, Pa., Jessie A. Fair-Field, daughter of Captain James G. and Mary E. Fairfield, in her 15th year. Funeral Tuesday, July 21, at 1:30 P. M. Interment private.

HAMILL—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at 10:22 A. M., John Hamill, aged 55 years. Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, Daniel Eckels, No. 176 First avenue, on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-[New York and Philadelphia papers please

copy.] HANLIN-On Sunday, July 18, 1891, at 1 M., of cerebro spinal meningitis, Jennie Herron, youngest daughter of James S. and Marjorie Hanlin, aged 12 years 8 months. Funeral from her parents' residence, corner River and Madison avenues, Allegheny, on Tuesday, July 21, at 2:30 p. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

[Toronto, Canada, papers please copy. HUGHES—July 18, 1891, at 10:45 P. M., at her residence, Lilian street, Thirty-first ward, MARY A., wife of Thomas E. Hughes, aged

HUGHES—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at 2:30 o'clock, Walter F., youngest son of R. H. and the late Lizzte Hughes, aged 11 years, 1 month and 5 days.

Services at the family residence, 136 Cliff street, THIS EVENING, at 8 O'clock. Interment KEARNEY—On Thursday evening at 5:20 o'clock, at parochial residence, Wylie avenue, Rev. Jerome Kearner.
Funeral from St. Bridget's Church, Mon-

DAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. MERCER-On Sabbath morning, July 19, 1891, Joseph S. Mercer, eldest son of Stephen Mercer. Funeral services at the residence of his

father, No. 27 Sherman avenue, Allegheny City, on Tuesday apternoon, July 21, at 2 clock. Interment private at a later hou MILLER—Saturday, July 18, at 6:50 o'clock M., David W. Miller, aged 88 years 36 days, Services Tursday at 2 o'clock P. M. at First Methodist Church, Fifth avenue. Interment private later. Residence 21 Vine street, 3

PORTER—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at 9:45 A. M., Mrs. Jane Porrez, widow of Captain Robert Porter, aged 62 years. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Anderson street. Allegheny, on Tuesday, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in SCOTT-Suddenly, at the residence of his father-in-law, B. B. Copeland, 408 Larimer avenue, East End, on Saturday, July 18, 1891, at 4:20 r. M., CHARLES V. SCOTT, in his 31st

Funeral service at the residence of his mother, Mrs. John Scott, Larimer avenue, East End, on Monday, July 20, 1891, at 3 p. x.

SHANAFELT—On Sunday, July 19, 1891, at A. M., Captain G. H. SHANAFELT, of Com-pany A., Sixty-first Volunteers, in the 51st pany A. Sixty-year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 8 Craw ford street, Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Friends of

SHEIDLEY-On Saturday, July 18, 1891, at 5 o'clock A. M., Mrs. Christina Sheidley, aged 78 years. eral from her late residence, corner o Bingham and Seventh streets, Southside, on MONDAY, July 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends

of the family are respectfully invited to a [Wellsville and New Lisbon, O., papers please copy.] TATE—On Saturday morning, July 18, 1891, at 2:30 o'clock, William Tate, Sr., in his 86th

Funeral services at his late residence, cor ner Forbes avenue and Craig street, Four-teenth ward, on Monday Apternoon, July 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. 2 THOMPSON—On Sunday morning, July 19, Maria Thompson, in her 79th year. Funeral services from the residence of her son, William L. Thompson, Island ave-nue, off Brighton road, at 10 o'clock Turshay MORNING, July 21. Friends of the family

WHERTHEY - On Sunday, July 19, 1891.

JANE, wife of Owen Wherthey, aged 58 years,
Funeral from her late residence, No. 75

Henderson street, Allegheny, on Tuesday, July 21, 1891, at 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

WINSCHEL—On Saturday, July 18, at 1:30 P. M., ELIZABETH, wife of John J. Winschel, aged 38 years, 3 months and 4 days. ANTHONY MEYER. (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,)
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

Office and residence, 1134 Penn avenue. FLORAL EMBLEMS. ORCHIDS AND BOSES OF RARE BEAUTY. A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH,

510 SMITHFIELD ST. Telephone 429. FLOWERS ARE CHEAP

DURING THE SUMMER. We furnish at very low prices the choices fresh flowers loose or arranged in any de sired form or emblem. Telephone 238. JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH, JyS-MWF 508 Smithfield street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CORNING CUT GLASS

FIRST PRIZE HIGHEST AWARD

AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Superior to all others in Brilliancy and Fine Cutting. Most suitable for Wedding Gifts.

SOLE AGENTS IN PITTSBURG. SHEAFER & LLOYD, JEWELERS,



You cannot begin to appreciate the luxury of riding the handsome steed until you mount it in a pair of our bicycle shoes. They harmonize most completely with your riding outfit, whatever it may be. You cannot knock them out of shape. The most remarkable feature is the

\$3.50 BEST MADE.

C. A. VERNER, Fifth Ave. and Market St.



The bargains we are offering in Ladies' Blazers and London Shirt Waists for this hot weather at the greatly reduced prices-also the Ladies' London Shirts at the large reductions made in the price-are selling off very rapidly. If you want a Blazer or any London Shirts it will be to your interest to come soon.

FOR MEN-We are closing out a lot of \$1 50 Black Sateen Shirts at \$1 A special sale this week in Hair.

Nail and Tooth Brushes.

HORNE & WARD

41 Fifth Avenue.



"ALASKA."

LADIES

Having Seal Garments to repair or to be changed to CAPES, VIS-ITTES, WRAPS or JACKETS should send them to us at once. Spring and Summer is the proper time to have all Fur work done.

Our prices are less now-

Than in fall .-

We can give your work-More attention now-Than in fall.-G. BENNETT & CO., Leading Hatters and Furriers,

COR. WOOD ST. AND FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURG, PA. Rapid Transit to the East End

ride through the handsomest part of Pittsburg to VINCENT & SCOTT'S CARPET AND UPHOLSTERING HOUSE. We carry a complete line of all grades of Carpetings and sell them at a lower price than any house in the city.

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED.

Take any electric or cable car and

Feathers, Mattresses, Etc.

VINCENT

& SCOTT, 6023 PENN AVENUE, EAST END. 1e20-MWF

REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN 1801.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANOTHER GREAT

TRANSACTION.

GINGHAM

Represented are distinctive and stylish Plaids and Stripes in ultra color combinations for young ladies; styles for children, including the new thing, Turkey red and yellow colorings; styles for larger girls, styles for ladies of quiet taste, styles for mourning.

300 pieces, assorted as above, 32-INCH

FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

(25c kind)

12½ CENTS.

Also a choice collection 32-inch ZEPHYR GINGHAMS at 15c. The great sale continues of D. & J. Anderson's (40c) Ginghams at

ANDERSON'S

15c; not their best styles, but their

best quality.

CHOICEST and BEST, about one hundred styles for selection, 40c goods and 6oc novelties, all at 25c.

Note-All the above are at the Anderson Gingham Department.

Our entire stock, about 1,000

pieces, from wholesale and retail, American

Dress Ginghams,

All medium and fine goods, and good styles, no inferior and low grades whatever, are to be cleared out at 61/2c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c.

There are among them 20c and 25c Ginghams at 121/2c, 15c Ginghams at 10c, 10c Ginghams at 61/2c. All these are at the front of the

Altogether, this Gingham Sale,

styles, values and prices considered

eclipses anything ever done. A great loss, but it sells the goods.

> THE PEOPLE **GET THE** BARGAINS

And thousands will come.

BOGGS & BUHL,



LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **NECKWEAR**

Tourists' Ruching (6 yards to piece) reduced from 20c to 13c, or 2 boxes for 25c.
Tourists' Cord Ruching (6 yards to piece) reduced from 25c to 18c.
Crepe Lisse Ruching reduced from 123c to 7e a yard, or 4 yards for 25c.

Mull Ruching in cream and white, reduced from 10c to 5c.

Crepe Lisse Ruching reduced from 20c to 1236c a vard. Fine Chiffon Ruchings reduced from \$1.75 to \$1 25 a yard. New Chiffon Ruchings reduced from \$1 25

o 85c a vard.
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