lissouri Maidens Who Played Guerrillas During the War.

HE NOTED MAYFIELD SISTERS.

rutal Scenes of Blood and Carnage in Which They Took Part.

BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS IN MANT FIGHTS

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 13.-Perhaps he desperate nature of the Civil War in dissouri will never be correctly understood ave by the actual participants. It was bad a begin with, and it grew worse all the way own to the close two months after Lee

Plenty of men of Northern birth and neage wore the gray, and the guerrilla ing, Charlie Quantrill, was an Ohio man, rn and reared. Some of the best blood Take South was hottest for the Union, and noth Carolinians, Virginians and Missisppians tought to save it against Pennsylans. Chicans and Illinois men who tried

The pro-Confederates became the more meralized of the two parties; perhaps this a because, after Wilson's Creek and Lexan, their cause steadily lost, and the ects for its ultimate success daily d, and desperation comes oftener than on from defeat, and madness, hot virriol, frequently succeeds the coldest

Women become as bad as their brothers. from the sewing of bandages and the scrapg of caps, the making of cartridges, then lying and spying and the luring betrayal of men to death. In the couns it was hard to find a woman, no matter mir her face and refined her character, m was really a non-combatant, and was filty of numerous acts of hostility. r of 1863, Lieutenaut William ves, of Davies county, a Union officer dilitia, drew bridle at a little cabin east

empton's Ferry, in Chariton county, oright, cheery-faced little woman met the door, in one hand a butcher in the other a whetstone, her face her eyes aglow. "Hush," she said; a reb in the back room, sound Go in, quick, and kill him! I I was a good secesh, too," she "and he says he is a bushwhacker en two nights without sleep, and I fed him and coaxed him to go to bed, he has been snoring for two hours. by in—den't mind the blood on the

And what were you going to do with at knife," asked the officer. is soon as I got it sharp enough," she by replied, "I was going to stick it

nk of that ! And three years before little woman, into whom the spirit of seemed to have entered, was a Sunday of teacher, carnestly impressing upon ben the divine injunction: "All things yer ye would that men should do on do we even so unto them.

officer secured the bushwhacker's then the bushwhacker himself, and to Luclede a prisoner, instead of ing him where he slept, to the manifest appointment and sorrow of the little tess, who petulantly said: "I have seen Is after they were dead, but I wanted to one killed!"

vere more rebel women spies than , and they were the shrewdest, the most us and the most unscrupulous. Some commerwent all sorts of experiences them risked not only their lives, consr-aye, and lost it, too, tossgladly into the scale, believing that was Anna Fickel, of Lafavette, a

ing robel girl, who made Quantrill's lik flag from the skirt of her dress, ed the guerrillas with so much thot and caps that Quantrill ought ann and a woman old enough to be other who compassed the murder I nion soldiers in order to effect the was permitted to visit the grand-er's house. Blunt escaped for the but a few days later the Saline county upon him, and beat out his tobacco sticks. Miss Fickel

1964 nearly every Federal military in the State had Confederate women They had been arrested for feedgiving them information and nee, spring upon Union troops, letters, snaugeling ammunition and certain rebel indies delighted to per-s. Some of these were girls of 16 to hers were women of 40 and 50. The ity of these ladies were released after imprisonments, but many were held to Mrs. Samuels, the mother of the mas boys, was sent to Nebraska.

In the latter part of the war so bad had in Western and Southwestern Misame guerrillas purely and simply, tile either. There was Puss Michaels, a atv girl, who was mortally wounded between a squad of Missouri guerod some Kansas men, on the Marais mes, in the fall of 1863, after the raid and massaere. She carried lvers, was dressed partly in male and died with ber boots on. here were 20 or more girls and women is Quantrill and Bill Anderson at the thier of General Blunt's escort (65 ni Baxter Springs, the week after Michaels was killed. I have it from a ex-guerrilla, who was present, that half

art in the chuse and massacre of Blunt's

1864 fully a score of the rebel girls of were riding with the guerrillas and hackers. The most noted of these the Mayfield sisters. Their mother dow, and they were young widows. hasbands and two their brothers, and "Crack" Mayfield, desperate mkers, had been killed. Sally Mayas she was best known, though he was McCov, was a pretty young neted matron, a good Christian not long since lived near her med the guerrillas in the spring of

ming the wife of Dave Majors, the in the children's department. small band that operated in Missouri and Northwestern She rode with her husband for miles, shared all his perils and privations, and was by his he got his deathwound. She had row escape from death. Her by bullets, and she to ride hard, to fight hard, ugry and tired and cold, to bivounc ground, and to undergo all the

s of guerrilla life consion she and her husband and were going into camp for the Cynthin creek, in the southern Vernon county. The horses had unsuddled; Sally was spreading the kets for her and her husband's bed; the mbers of the band were dressing a g and preparing supper. Sud-apany of Kansas cavalry dashed camp, shouting and firing. Taken guerrillas fled, every man for If. The Kansans pursued them, hardly he to loot the camp. Sally was back brush, and was not seen. In a few Faint shouts came from the distance and 1186.

BUSHWHACKING GIRLS sundry pistol shots not londer than the tapping of a woodpecker. A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

When darkness came, Saily stole out of her covert, taking with her her blankets and her husband's pistols and saddle, and improvised a shelter out of some fence rails, for a rain was coming. It would not do to stir up the fire and cook supper, and she lay down to rest, hungry and anxious for the safety of her husband and comrades. Later in the night, attracted by the smell of fresh meat, wild vermin came to feast on the carcass of the pig, and skunks and opossums snarled and fought over it until a wildcat came and drove them all away.

Not 50 feet away lay Sally, a keen bowieknife in her plump hand, to settle the
wildcat if he should attack her. She feared
to fire her revolver at him, least the report
should bring back the Kansas men, who

were as fierce as wildcats, and for other reasons more to be dreaded. All the next day she hid in the brush, from where she could watch the camp, hop-ing some of the boys would camp, but ing some of the boys would camp, hop-ing some of the boys would camp, but toward evening, half famished from hunger and thirst, she hid her weapons and equip-ments and made her way to a house two miles distant, where the remnant of a family lived. Here the next day she was joined her husband and three or four of his men who somehow had picked up a horse apiece, and soon they were on the warpath again. That night as Sally and her husband were sleeping on a broad, open prairie in Barton county she suddenly awoke with an unaccountable sense of impending danger. She had a task to induce her husband to move camp, but they had not gotten half a mile away when a body of Union cavalry rode over the ground they had just quitted. Sally was a splendid horsewoman, and to save a man's life at Fort Scott she once rode 120 miles in 12 hours, across country, leaping ravines, skurrying through wood-lands and half swimming creeks, without an hour's rest or a wink of sleep.

A BAD GIRL GUERILLA. Eliza McGovern, tall and finely formed, was another girl guerrilla. Her husband belonged to Livingston's band for a time, but was killed in the fall of 1863. She was captured the next day in male attire. She was taken to Springfield, but in a few days contrived to escape, and mounting a sore-backed cavalry horse which had been turned loose to die, she made her way over the spurs of the Ozarks to her old haunts. A few weeks later, with half a dozen male com-panions, she captured two furloughed Kansas soldiers on their way home, and shot them to death on the banks of Spring river, in Jaser county. She died in the summer of 1864, in a guerrilla camp, near Mount Vernon, with none but men about her, at a time when she most needed the ministra-

tions of her own sex.

Ben Broomfield, a tall, bronze-visaged guerrilla, one of Bill Anderson's best-or worst-men, threw his life away because his sweetheart, a Lexington girl, beautiful as "Edith of the swan's neck," had played him false for another bushwhacker.

BILL ANDERSON'S SISTERS. Bill Anderson's sisters were not guerrillas

Bill Anderson's sisters were not guerrillas outright, but they did what they could to help their brothers. Bill and Jim, after they "started out," in the spring of 1863. The girls were forced to leave their home, in Lyon county, Kan., and took refuge in Jackson county, Mo., after their brothers killed Captain Beatty and burned his store. On a very common charge against rebel women in those days, "aiding bushwhackers," they were arrested and put in the female prison at Kansas City. The building in which they and others were confined fell, and one of the Anderson girls was so badly injured that she ultimately died.
Mrs. McCullough, another of the sisters, who, a few years since, was living in Jack-son county, some miles back of Wellington, was in the prison when it fell and was also

The names of other Missouri girls who rode with the rebel knights of the black flag might be mentioned if there were any good reasons why they should be. Many a guerrilla of the war, and many a "red leg" and jayhawker, too, is now a useful and respected member of society. Many a woman, who at one period, intoxicated by the smell of gunpowder and crazed by sight of blood and the other dreadful sights about her, did unwomanly and even inhum now an exemplary matron and aloving wife and mother.

Enrich Lot Buyers-Monongahela River

Towns Always in the Lead. Dr. Osborne, of Homestead, purchased a lot about a year ago in that borough for \$1,400, and was offered recently \$2,600 for it. The same lot, it may be added, changed hands two years before at about one-half the purchase price of a year ago. As shown by statistics published a few days ago, the rate of increase in values has been equally as great in other Monongahela river towns, among them Braddock, McKeesport, Duquesne and Charleroi. There has been no failure and no retrogression on the Monongahela; small investors in the valley have in numberless instances gathered in a year larger profits on one or two lots than the total of their wages during the same period. No other district presents equal induce-ments or stronger guarantees to lot buyers. Blaine's location is in the midst of these progressive towns, which accounts for the eagerness of all classes to visit and buy in the plan. Saturday's last free excursion, by rail and water, promises to be a notable

Exposition Church Organs at Kleber &

Bro.'s, 506 Wood Street. After examining the church organs shown at the Exposition just call and see the church organs at Kleber & Bro.'s private exposition, 506 Wood street, and you'll be astonished to find that the Klebers will sell you a Vocalion organ for \$800 which far surpasses any at the Exposition for \$2,500. And the same is true of their pianos and small musical goods, all of which are sold at much lower prices than the "exposed" goods at the great show. Klebers' private musical exposition at 506 Wood street throws in the shade anything seen at the

To Call Attention.

The attention of "lot buyers" is called to an advertisement in our columns to-day of the sale of a portion of the well-known Evans farm, located in the center of Me-Keesport. The remarkable growth of this city, the rapid advances and active demand for property in it, together with the loca-tion of this plan of lots, would indicate that these lots will meet with a ready sale. This sale is worthy of the attention of those who contemplate investing money in real estate.

A Complete Line of Misses' and Children's Jackets

For fall and winter wear. Misses' ulsters, with coaching capes, in all the new cloths. Children's long coats in soft, warm cloths, plain and fur trimmed. First short coats in soft cashmeres, warmly

lined and nicely trimmed. All now ready JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

The ordinary safe does not offer the protection you should have for valuables or papers. You can have that protection in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue.

Boxes rented at \$5 and upward. MWF THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE.

Millinery Opening To-Day. Our first grand display of fall and winter millinery commences to-day. Call and see CAMPBELL & DICK.

A jacket bargain—100 cheviot reefers, with best astrakhan, full rolling shawl col-lars, \$10. Compare with any from anywhere at \$15.

PORTER is a refreshing drink and bene nates all was quiet in the camp. The ficial when properly made. Send a trial order were all gone, the men all gone, order to Iron City Brewery. Telephone THE OIL SITUATION. just being completed and will be a small producer from the Gautz sand.

It Is Certainly Perplexing As It Stands at the Present Time.

TRANSFER THE PROBLEM STILL Predictions As to the Probable Longevity of the McDonald Pool.

REPORTS FROM ALL THE OIL FIELDS

The question as to whether the patrons of the Southwest Pipe Line Company shall allow their oil to be run into the National Transit lines has not yet been settled. At the meeting Monday night they came to no definite conclusions. The chances are, however, that they will submit to its being done. There was a report in circulation yesterday that the producers had passed resolution to refuse to sign the paper authorizing the Southwest people to run Southwest oil into the National Transit lines. This was denied on every side. Although the operators who were present at the meeting refused to say just what action had been taken. They said that no such resolution had been passed. In talking on the subject last evening, one of the well-known operators said: "What alternative have we if we do not submit to the Southwest Pipe Line Company's request? They say they are pressed for tankage and simply ask to transfer the surplus oil to the National Transit. If we refuse, and the surplus goes to waste, who is to blame but the producers themselves? We, as an organization, have no tankage, and very little as individuals. Suppose in order to protect our interests as well as their own they should use the tanks of some other pipe line company could we censure them. There are always two sides to every question and my idea is to look carefully at both sides of the fence before you take the final leap.

Talk Is Still Cheap.

Talk is cheap now, as it always was, and there is just as much of it in the present era as there was 20 years ago. But talking will not keep our oil in tanks where there are not keep our oil in tanks where there are none. For my part I am willing to let the Southwest Pipe Line Company use any tanks they please whether they belong to them or to the Mikado of Japan. Oil will not spoil by storing it in any kind of a receptacle which will hold it. As for the matter of orders which the National Transit Company will ask from the producer who has Southwest oil in the latter concern's lines I can easily account. concern's lines, I can easily account for it. The National Transit only wishes to keep track of the Southwest oil which it receives or delivers. It is doing this simply as a matter of business. If you get an order from the South Pipe Line you get an order from the South Pipe Line Company on the National Transit Company to give you 5,000 barrels of Southwest oil I have not the slightest doubt but that the National Transit Company will give you the grade of oil for which your order calls. Producers pretend to be scared and to believe that this is one of the Standard's tricks, but if it is improbable on the force of it. If is improbable on the face of it. If it should turn out that the producers are being fooled it will be one of the slick-est schemes which the great oil company has yet put into execution.

If the producers had a seaboard pipe line of their own and sufficient tankage to take care of the oil now being produced, the situation would be entirely different. The fact is they have neither of these necessary requisites in the pipe line business, and therefore are not able to make any kind of a fight. There are plenty of old-time and experienced operators who any kind of a fight. There are plenty or old-time and experienced operators who predict, with a good show of success, that the bottom will drop out of the McDonald field within the next 90 days, at least, and then there will be a rapid rise in the market. It there will be a rapid rise in the market. It to know, that this property has been owned by the Evans family for over 80 years. That it is now offered for sale by the executate a policeable fact, however, that these same men who are predicting such a sudden advance in prices are not buying any of the 55-cent oil which is now to be had. Granted that the market may advance be-fore 90 days, that does not change the present condition of affairs. The situa-tion as it stands now is to be looked in the face, and the problem met and solved. Some of the oil companies which are supposed to be identified with the Standard are the biggest producers in the field, and they certainly are not making any more money than the independent companies and firms. It would be very foolish indeed for the producers to allow themselves to believe that they were to be tricked by let-ting their oil go iuto the National Transit lines, and thus clog up the lines from their own wells."

Well News Yesterday

McDonald-There was scarcely any change in the gauges of the wells of this change in the gauges of the wells of this field yesterday except at the Mevey No. 1 of Guckert & Steel. It was drilled for a few minutes late Monday night, and its production immediately increased from 75 to 210 barrels an hour. It was producing at the latter rate yesterday afternoon. Their No. 2 on the Mevey, is down 900 feet; No. 3, 600, and No. 4 is down that the first producing the steel of the steel about 250 feet. Gartland & Hay's No. 1 on the Miller farm is making about 100 barrels an hour. Their Nos. 3, 4 and 5 on the same farm are each down about 1,200 feet, and their Nos. 6, 7 and 8 are from 300 to 600 feet deep. Another good well was added to the long list in this field vesterday. Kelly, Mayer & Co.'s venture on the Dr. Cook lot in the southwestern edge of the borough and about 800 feet southwest of the U. P. church lot well was drilled into the sand vesterday morning and is making from 25 to 30 barrels an hour. It is due northwest of the Wheeling Gas Company's Cook lot well about 500 feet. At last ac-counts the well of Clark & Bannister on the Sauters property; McGee Brothers, on the Smith lot; and Brothers, on the Smith lot; and Roland & Co. on the McLain lot were still shut down on top of the fifth sand for lack of sufficient tankage before drilling in. The Devonian Company's No. 2 on the Fugall farm; their No. 1 on the Elliott farm; and their No. 2 on the J. H. Robb are within a few days of the last sand Guffey, Murphy and the Fisher Oil Company's No. 2 on the Elliott farm; meny's No. 2 on the Elliott farm; meny such as the control of the first of th pany's No. 2, on the Elliott farm, was reported to have been burned yesterday b striking a pocket of gas. They have started to drill at their No. 2, on the Baldwin farm, and at their No. 1 on the Hutchinson farm. They have a rig up for No. 3, on the Wal-lace farm, and for No. 2, on the Morgan. George S. Martin & Co.'s No. 1 on the Heiser lot is down 1,700 feet, and their No. I on the Druart property is drilling at 1,250 feet. The phenomenal production of the wells in this and the territory in the wells in this and the territory in the northeast is a constant source of speculation. The first question is, "How long will these big wells hold up to their present standard?" and the next: "What will the second crop of wells be like—those that are completed within the next 15 days?" It is soarcely necessary to say that a well which averages 100 barrels an hour for 30 or 60 days or rather which will yield 72,000 barrels in the first instance and 144,000 in the second will instance and 144,000 in the second, will drain a vast amount of rock, and the com-pleted well, which is within 20 rods of it after 30 or 60 days is liable to be little better than a duster. It is not unlikely that the tricks of Cherry Grove will be repeated in for good jackets? Must have room for the

The Pay Not Reached.

McCurdy-The late reports from Hoff-man & Co.'s well, on the Moore farm, last night were to the effect that it had a fair showing of oil in the fifth sand and expected to get the pay early this morning.
The Fisher Oil Company's No. 1,
on the McMichael farm, is making
from 30 to 35 barrels an hour. Their No. 2. on the same farm is 250 feet deep, and they are rigging up at No. 3.

Will Be a Light Well. CANNONSBURG—The No. 1 well of the Fisher Oil Company, on the Wilson farm is At Berger's, Liberty and Sixth avenue.

ZELIENOPLE — The Stauffer No. 1 of Guckert & Company has been shot and is good for 20 barrels an hour. They are building a rig for No. 2 on the same farm, Their No. 1 on the Eich-

oltz was tubed yesterday and is expected to make a 150-barrel pumper.

MURRINSVILLE—Snee & Co. have started a well on the Kellarman farm, and Lydecker & Co. are down 400 feet on the 'Squire Murris proposets' Murrin property.

JEFFERSON CENTER—Gibson & Gabey are reported to have struck a 100-barrel well near this place, and just north of the old development. It is a genuine surprise to

the oil trade in this region In an Old Field. WILDWOOD-Guckert, Steel & Co. are drilling a wildcat well on the Pierce farm, a mile and a half northwest of developments.

Down the Ohio. Moon-The Harvey Oil Company is drilling at 1,000 feet in their McFadden No. 1. Their Linton No. 2 is reported in and a fair producer. Operations have about ceased in

They are down 1,200 feet.

Southeastern Onio.

St. Mary's, O.—The Mars Oil Company has at last succeeded in completing its well on the Stearns lease, and known as the State land. The derrick, shed and engine house are supported on huge posts. A substantial and water-tight board wall is built around the derrick and filled in with earth to prevent the oil from getting into the water. The rig is located in about four feet of water and about 450 feet south four feet of water and about 450 feet south of the north bank of the artificial lake. This venture is the first of the kind ever made in the Ohio field, and a very costly one. The well was drilled to the pay and shot with a showing for one of the best producers in the St. Mary's field. The rig was tightly boarded up before the well was shot, and the operation proved a success. There is not the least shadow of a doubt but that the the least shadow of a doubt but that the territory underlying the lake is the most valuable for petroleum of any portion of this field. If drilling will be permitted in the lake, then operations will revive here, for it has decreased wonderfully during the past month. Just on the north edge of the lake are numerous large producers, and the various operators are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to erect rigs in the lake and operate as the Mars Oil Company has.

The Mars Oil Company is spudding on its No. 2 on the Stearns lease in the lake and The steam to run the tools in these wells is furnished from the bank of the reservoir, passing through a line running northwest and southeast a distance of nearly 1,700 feet. The steam box is set upon piles. Most of the filling in around rig No. 1 was taken across this steam line on wheelbarrows, which makes the cost of the well so

Yesterday's Local Features

There was considerable trading, the bulk of it in Oil City, at a higher range of prices. of it in Oil City, at a higher range of prices. The close was firm and 1/20 better than the opening. Cash oil opened at 58, highest 57½, lowest 55½, close; 58½. October opened at 58½, highest 57½, close 58½. Cotober opened at 58½, highest 57½, close 58½. Refined was unchanged. Daily average runs, 69,349; daily average shipments, 80,274. OIL City, Sept. 16.—National Transit certificates opened at 58½c; highest, 57½c; lowest, 55½c; closed, 58½c. Sales, 369,000 barrels; clearances, 162,000 barrels; shipments, 121,363 barrels; runs, 110,719 barrels.

BRADFORD, Sept. 15.—National Transit certificates opened at 58%c; closed at 58%c; highest, 57½c; lowest, 55½c. Clearances, 32,000 barrels.

000 barrels.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Petroleum quiet; S.
W. 11°, 6%c; 74° gasoline, 7c; 85° gasoline,
10c; 63° naphtha, 6%c.

New York, Sept. 15.—Petroleum opened
strong and advanced 1%c in the early trading; then declined 2%c; afterward rallied 1%c
and closed steady; Pennsylvania oil: 8pot,
opening, 55%c; highest, 57c; lowest, 55%c;
closing, 57c; October option, opening, 56%c;
highest, 56c; lowest, 55%c; closing, 58%cc.
Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 218,000 barrels.

tor, to close the estate. Speculators' profits have for this reason not been added and asked. Easy terms and low rate of interest Attend the sale, and see for yourself that these are facts. The opening sale is on

Just From California Direct

We put on sale to-day a large shipment of genuine California mission blankets, in 12-4's and 13-4's made of finest fleece wool, with blue, pink and red borders, made by the celebrated San Jose wool mills. These goods can only be bought at Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

The ordinary safe does not offer the pro-tection you should have for valuables or papers. You can have that protection in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. You can have that protection in Boxes rented at \$5 and upward. MWF

NEW FUR TRIMMINGS.

All That Is Most Fashionable Now o Including beaver, bear, black lynx, mink, otter, seal and royal ermine, and as well all the more moderate-priced furs, as thibet,

the lowest possible. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

A Good Investment. The attention of those who wish to invest in real estate is called to the sale of lots advertised by us to-day of a part of the Evans estate in McKeesport. This valuable tract of land—being in its original owners' hands -not subject to speculators' advances in value, will no doubt be sold so that pur chasers will get it at ground floor prices and reap the benefit of the advance in value sure to follow. The opening day of sale is Saturday next. William M. Bell, of Mo-Keesport, is the agent.

Protection. The ordinary safe does not offer the protection you should have for valuables or papers. You can have that protection in papers. You can have that protection in the sate deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 and upward. MWF

California Mission Blankets, Made by the celebrated San Jose woolen mills, are the best high class blankets in the market. Can be only had at JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

The People's Store-Fifth Avenue. The newest Parisian novelties in millinery. See the display at our grand opening to-day, to-morrow and Friday.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

\$10 Chamber Suits-Chamber Suits \$650. At Berger's, Liberty and Sixth avenue. Bargain Jacket table to-day—\$1 00 each and \$2 50. Who ever heard of such prices

new ones. Come soon for these PORTER is a refreshing drink and bene ficial when properly made. Send a trial order to Iron City Brewery. Telephone

BEER is the unrivaled beverage of all classes. The Iron City Brewing Co.'s "Pilsner" brand is of superior quality, Best dealers keep it. Telephone 1186.

\$3,50 Extension Tables-Extension

SUIT OVER A SHAVE

Politics and Lather Didn't Mix in a Connecticut Barber Shop.

Cleared but One Side of His Republican Customer's Rough Face.

HE IS ASSESSED TWO DOLLARS DAMAGES

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARTPORD, Sept. 15 .- The ancient town

of Windsor's excited because of the trial to-day of the famous Havens-Dibble breach of contract case. Elijah Havens is the oracle of Windsor. On Saturday night, a month ago, Havens entered Dibble's shop to get shaved. He had not been shaved for two weeks because of a protracted fishing trip, so there was a two weeks' beard on his

Havens is a Republican and Dibble is a Democrat, and a political dispute was soon on. Dibble had shaved one side of Haven's face when Havens called him "a darned

Thereupon Dibble ordered Havens to leave the shop, nor would the barber finish shaving him. After hard words Havens left the shop, threatening a suit for breach of contract, and he was as good as his word, for on last Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Mc-Carthy, of Windsor Locks attached the property of Dibble for \$100. The trial was held this morning. It was a memorable held this morning. It was a memorable trial. All Windsor turned out. Farmers drove into town, accompanied by wrinkled wives and rosy-cheeked daughters. The trial was set for 9:30 o'clock, but long before that hour you couldn't get within a stone's throw of Justice George Albee's

A CLAMOROUS CROWD.

When court was opened a hundred or more people clamored for admittance before the Justice's office. Justice Albee is an obliging man. He arose and said: "Gentlemen and ladies, my court, I see, is much too small to accommodate all the people who desire to attend this trial. If arrange can be made we will adjourn to the base-ment of the Town Hall."

Arrangements were made and the trial proceeded under the Town Hall. Andrew S. Gates appeared for Havens, assisted by Charles R. Burnham. Mr. Gates is clerk of the House of Representatives and Mr. Burnham is a recent graduate of the Yale law school. John P. Healy looked after Dibble's interests. Mr. Healy is a Democratic Representative of the town of Windgate Company. eratic Representative of the town of Wind-sor Locks. The selection of Justice George Albee to try the case was a wise one, for Solomon was no more just than he. Mr. Albee is station agent, telegraph operator

and newspaper correspondent.

When court convened there was a sensation right off. There had been all the morning anxious inquiries for the plaintiff. Havens and his lawyer had assured the in-quirers that he would reach town on the 9:38 train from Hartford, and he did.

AN ASTONISHING FACE. A few days after the alleged breach of A few days after the alleged breach of contract he left town, presumably to visit his brethren in Southampton, so no one in Windsor had seen him recently. When he came into court, bowed to the Justice, shook hands with his lawyers and glared at the defendant there were loud murmurs of astonishment. It was his face. On the right side was a four weeks' beard; on his left one of six weeks' growth Mr. Cates

left one of six weeks' growth. Mr. Gates arose and addressed the court.

"Your Honor," he said, "I intend to submit to you a prima facie case. This is an action for breach of contract, and we ask damages of the defendant in the sum of \$100. He deserves more, far more, but the law gives a Justice jurisdiction only over cases involving \$100 in damages or less, and my chient shrinks from the publicity of appeartract is plain. My client entered the de-fendant's shop and seated himself in a chair. The defendant adjusted towels about his neck, lathered his face and began to shave him. Having done this, my client claims that he entered upon an implied contract to finish the job. In this I think your Honor

THE BROKEN CONTRACT.

"But he did not finish it. On the con-rary, owing to a political dispute, the de-fendant ceased shaving him when only half his beard had been put on shaving paper. He ordered him from the shop. My client He ordered him from the shop. My client remonstrated, but the defendant was obdurate, and, after waiting ten minutes for the defendant to complete his contract, left the shop only to be jeered at by small boys who saw him with smooth right cheek and bristling left. These facts I mean to prove, and then I will ask for damages in the sum

The Republicans among the spectators began to applaud, but Justice Albee threat-ened to clear the court if silence was not preserved. When Lawyer Healy arose no sounds were heard. Lawyer Healy's remarks were brief. "We mean to show, your Honor," he said, "that my client had ample excuse for not finishing the job. I mean to show that he was grossly insulted, and that when Havens sat in the chair that the more moderate-priced furs, as thibet, and the contract angora, nutria, oppossum, mufflong, etc.

These all come in pipings and in edgings of was the plaintiff and not the defendant who

all widths from one to six inches. Prices | was first guilty of breach of contract."

A VERDICT FOR HAVENS. The testimony for the prosecution was then heard. Half a dozen people testified that they saw Havens leave the shop halfat him as he walked the street. Havens took the stand. He acknowledged on cross-examination that he had called on cross-examination that he had called Dibble a "fool," but said that the epithet was provoked by Dibble's calling Governor Bulkeley a "vulgar money-lender to the State to further his political ambitions." The defense had only three witnesses, two of whom testified to the language used by

Havens as he was being shaved.

Justice Albee reflected and then summed up the case. "My mind is clear," he said, "that Dibble was guilty of a breach of contract in not finishing the shave. My mind is constituted by the shave. is equally clear that he had great provoca-tion in not doing so. But, while this is true, I doubt if he was right in subjecting the plaintiff to public ridicale. It would have been better to have finished shaving him, and then met him in a meadow somewhere. I do not see how I can do other than find for the plaintiff, for there was a breach of contract, but I will make the damages nominal, for I don't blame the defendant. I therefore award damages of \$2 and order the defendant to pay the costs."

A Handsome Work.

The fall catalogue of John R. & A. Murdoch, the well-known florists, 508 Smith-field street, has just been issued from the press of Percy F. Smith, 53 and 55 Virgin alley. Like all the rest of the work that comes from Mr. Smith's establishment, the catalogue is a model of neatness and typo-graphical beauty. It contains 30 pages and cover, is profusely illustrated, and will be of interest and value to all interested in trees, bulbs or flowers. The work was turned out on very short notice, and is a sample of what can be done in a thoroughly equipped printing establishment. Mr. Smith's superb Cottrell presses are the finest that are made, and his facilities for doing good work are unsurpassed anywhere in the State.

FREE TRAINS

To Biaine, on the Monongahela. See the great safe works in course of con struction at the booming new town; examine the magnificent machinery for its equipment now on the ground; inspect the unequaled site of Blaine and the cheapest and most promising lots in the market. For transportations transportations, maps, etc., call on CHARLES SOMERS & Co.,

129 Fourth avenue.

WORK OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

President Eaton Says He Has Fifty-Nin

Yesterday was the first time for some nonths that the attendance at the Human Society meeting was at all encouraging THE DEMOCRATIC RAZOR WIELDER and the meeting was quite interesting.

President Eaton addressed the meeting taking the society's work as a subject. He said that there are at present 59 agents of the society scattered over Western Pennsylvania in as many towns. One year ago the society had 15 agents, and during the last ten months President Eaton has visited 45 towns to appoint agents. President Eaton also reported that he had been distributing large amounts of humane litterature. Preparations are also being made by the society to send their representative to the meeting of the American Humane Association at Denver, Col., on October 8.

tion at Denver, Col., on October 8.

Secretary Davidson reported that the Humane Society is guardian of a fine, healthy boy, aged 5 years, for which he wishes to secure a home.

The following contributions were reported: Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, \$100; cash, (B. M.) \$5; cash, \$2; H. M. Carry, \$5; Mrs. Judge Stowe, \$5; Mrs. A. Havokotte, \$1; and fines from 'Squire Hyndman, \$10.

Coque Feather Collarette In this extremely popular article we are just now offering a large lot, imported by ourselves, in all colors, at \$2, which would ordinarily sell for \$4. Buy at once, Jos. HORNE & CO.'s

The People's Store-Fifth Avenue. Don't forget our grand opening of fall nillinery to-day, to-morrow and Friday. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Penn Avenue Stores.

ALE finds great favor as a pleasant bever-age with many people. Try Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale. Telephone 1186.

The People's Store-Fifth Avenue.

To get an idea of the new styles visit our grand opening of fall millinery to-day, to-morrow and Friday. CAMPBELL & DICK.

B. & B. Given away—nearly 75 jackets on middle counter, cloak room—\$1 to \$2 50 each. Did you ever hear of such ridiculous prices for jackets? BOGGS & BUHL.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

BEER is the unrivaled beverage of all classes. The Iron City Brewing Co.'s "Pilsner" brand is of superior quality. Best dealers keep it. Telephone 1186.

A BOAT BUILDER'S STORY

His Experience at the Electropathic Institute, 507 Penn Ave.

"I have been a terrible sufferer, as have many others, from the after effects of is grippe, but my case took a different turn from that of any other that I have heard of." The speaker was Mr. Thomas F. Robinson, the well-known boat builder of this city, who lives on Lafayette street, Hazelwood, Twenty-third ward, of this city.



"After I began to recover from the disease I was attacked with facial neuralgia, and have suffered since such tortures as man sel-dom suffers from pain, continuous and almost crazing, in my face and head. I was also afflicted with lumbago, accompanied by

its usual terrible pains and aches.
"The constant strain upon me finally resulted in complete nervous prostration and insomnia, or sleeplessness, that nearly set me crazy.
"The pains in my head were so severe and

continuous that I could neither est nor sleep and frequently became so bad as to interfere with me following my occupation. I suffered intense pains from the slightest jar or shock and could not, for this reason, use the street cars at all.

"It was in this condition that I was in-duced to apply to the physicians of the Electropathic Institute, at No. 507 Penn avenue, this city. They examined me, and after a talk with them I placed myself in their hands for treatment. I was under treatment less than a week when I began to grow better, and the decided curative effects of their method became manifest, and I am now completely cured.

"I cannot speak too highly of the physicians of the Pittsburg Electropathic Institute and their strictly scientific methods of curing diseases, and I want to say that all of

their patients with whom I came in contact were greatly pleased with the rapid cures being made in their cases." Electropathic Institute,

507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA (Do not mistake the number.) The physicians in charge of this Institute are ergistreed and qualified physicians. They receive and successfully treat all patients suffering from chronic allments:

NERVOUS DIBEASES,

paralysis, neuralgia, scrofula and cafarra, and all diseases of the Eye and Ear.
Operations in electrical surgery performed by the consulting physicians of the Institute.
Consultation and diagnosis free.
Ladies will find a trained female assistant in charge of their special denartment. in charge of their special department.

Office hours: 9 A. M. to 12 N., 1 to 5 P. M., 7 to
8:30 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS CUNARD LINE—NEW YORK AND LIVER—VOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN—From Pier 40, North river: Fast express mail service, Gallia, September 18, 3P. M.; Umbria, September 19, 5A. M.; Servia, September 39, 12 M.; Bothnia, September 30, 2. M.; Servia, September 39, 12 M.; Bothnia, September 30, 2. P. M.; Etruria, October 16, 10 A. M.; Gallia, October 14, 2 P. M.; Umbria, October 17, 520 A. M.; Cablin passage—80 and upward; "will not carry steerage; according to location: intermediate, \$55. Steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe at very low rates. For freight and passage apply to the company's office, 4 Bowling Green, New York. Vernon H. Brown & Co., J. J. MCCORMICK, 639 and 401 Smithfield street, Pittsburg. WHITE STAR LINE-

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For Queenstown and Liverpool.
Royal and United States Mail steamers.

Germanic, Sept. 16, 5 a m Germanic, Oct. 14, 11 a m
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Teutonic, Oct. 23, 9:30 a m
Sritannic, Oct. 25, 10 a m
Majestic, Oct. 7, 8:30 a m
Majestic, Nov. 4, 7 a m
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treet. street.

\*Second cabin on these steamers. Saloon rates, \$50 and upwards. Second cabin \$35 and \$40. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage from or to old country, \$20.

White Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britain. Apply to JOHN J. McCORMICK, 639 and 401 Sminnfeld st., Pittsburg, or H. MAIT-LAND NERSEY, General Agent, 29 Broatway, New York.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Why shouldn't shoes be cheap now? with leather 15 per cent lower than ever before and 17 immense shoe firms failing, involving over \$10,000,ooo during 1891. We don't have to pay so much.

Laird's Cash Purchase. **Special \$100,000 Sale Elegant Footwear!** 

20 to 40 per cent below regular prices.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED PERFECT. FEATHER collarettes, our own importation, first quality—would ordinarily sell for \$2.90---SPECIAL FOR MEN---\$2.90. \$2.18, \$2.48 AND \$3.90.

> 1,200 pair Gents' Elegant Fine Calf Lace and Congress, tip or plain, single or double soles; elegantly fitted; latest style; sizes and half sizes; all widths. Your choice only \$2 90, regular prices \$4 00 to \$5 00. 1,850 pair Gents' Genuine Kangaroo Lace and Congress; new goods;

> latest styles; perfect fitting, very choice, only \$2 90 a pair, worth \$5 a pair 900 pair Gents' Fine Patent Leather-Shoes at \$2 90, \$3 90 and \$4 90 a

pair, worth regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 a pair. 1,640 pair Gents' Fine Calf, Dongola and Kangaroo Shoes, tipped or plain, single or double soles; very latest styles: perfect fitting; all seamless and silk stitched. Only \$2 18 and \$2 48 a pair for choice, worth at least \$1 a pair more than we ask for them.

\$2.90---Special For Ladies---\$2.90.

\$2.18, \$2.48 AND \$3.90. Every pair warranted perfect. 1,500 pair Ladies' Finest French Kid and Dongola Button Boots, flexible soles; hand sewed and welted; tipped or plain; common sense or opera lasts; full sizes and half sizes; widths from AAA to EE; perfect fitting; very latest styles; worth regularly \$4 to \$5, now selling at \$2 90. 1,700 pair Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Button Boots; full sizes and half

choice \$2 18 and \$2 48. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES!

sizes; widths from AA to EE; common sense and opera lasts; silk stitched,

flexible and very fine; perfect fitting; worth anywhere \$3 to \$4, your

SUMMER STOCK AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Lightweight Rubbers and Gunf Boots.

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406, 408 and 410 ( ( BOTH STORES ) Entire New Stock. Market St.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A NOVELTY IN "TAPS."

Mosaic pattern of Brussels Carpet is one of the really 'new things" for homeadornment that is worthy of your inspection. Keech has a fine line of these beautiful carpets, the figures being exact reproductions of ancient Egyptian, Grecian and Roman Mosaic paterns. The designs are as beautiful as they are varied, and colorings are of rare beauty. DON'T MISS SEEING THEM THIS WEEK.

FOLDING BEDS Of every style and price. The largest and best-selected stock ever placed on exhibition. HOUSEFURNISHINGS of every kind one-fourth cheaper here than elsewhere. CASH OR CREDIT.

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MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE—New York to Gibraitar and Naples. Steamship Victoria, Monday, Santamber 38, 32.

rikar and Naples. Steamship Victoria, Monday, September 28, 3 F. M. Cablin Passage, 890 to 8100. Passengers booked at through rates to or from any city in Great Britain or on the Continent. Drafts on London Sold at Lowest Rates. Book of Information, tours and sailing lists fur-nished on application to agents. HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N. Y., or J. MCCORMICK, 539 and 401 Smithfield st. A. D. SCOREE & SON, 415 Smithfield st., Pitts-burg; F. M. SEMPLE, 110 Federal st., Allegheny.

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Stop That Cough!

Thirty-six years ago Dr. Griffith discovered the best remedy on earth for la grippe, coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonis, asthma, consumption, all diseases of the throat and lungs. The first dose gives relief in ten minutes. Every bottle guaranteed or money refunded. Sweet as honey. Children like it. Thousands in Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania testify that Ta-va-zon Lung Cough Syrup has no equal. Price 250, 50c and \$1. Take Ta-va-zon Pills for biliousness, sick headache, etc., 25c a box.

HEADQUARTERS-301 Grant st., corner Third av., Pittsburg, Pa. For sale by JOSEPH FLEMING & SON, 412 Market st.

Koch says lupus (eating ulcer) is tubercle, and lymph cures it. No substance in existence cures lupus so rapidly as Cactus Cure. No failures, no relapses. The same with all scrofulous and specific diseases, Oct. 15, State of California, 17. M. Cabin, 83 and upward. Streenge, 319.

Apply to J. J. McCormick, 59 Smithfield street, Pittsburg.