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ploye of an Iron Firm, Who

Into Trouble.

mill, J. A. Wakefield and W. L. Pierce

are counsel for plaintiffs and James A. Kay

Haskin invented an open housing for a

rolling mill while in the employ of Dil-

worth, Porter & Co., and when he refused

to assign the patent to them they dismissed

in consequence they rightfully own the

patent. This Haskin denies, and the court

must settle the controversy, which involves

Judge Reed yesterday handed down an

contempt on John Fulton in the suit of

opinion granting a rule for attachment in

the Johnson Steel Rail Company vs the

North Branch Street Company. The rule

is the outgrowth of a patent infringement

between the two companies. At the hear-ing before the commissioner, Fulton ap-

peared as a witness, but refused to produce certain papers and drawings, claiming that

he would be divulging valuable business secrets. The rule provides that when the

drawings are produced the witness will be

United States against the Pittsburg, Ft.

dispute on a boundary line along the com-pany's tracks near Davis Island dam. The

fendants for the portion north. The case of Captain S. S. Brown vs Francis M. Lechner, an action on a note for

\$5,000, was finished, a verdict being ren-dered for \$5,588 08 for the plaintiff.

A verdict for \$10,722 96 was rendered for the plaintiff in the action of the American

TIME DID NOT AVAIL.

asge of a Counterfeit.

Wayne and Chicago Esilway Company and the Pennsylvania Company, lessee, being a

A verdict was rendered in the case of the

about \$150,000.

discharged.

and D. F. Patterson for the defense.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891

Detail of Work Bag.

HIS GENIUS HIS OWN. Maxwell vs Pleasant Valley Electric Rail-way Company, Hany vs Thomas.

Getting Ready for Business.

A short session of Common Pleas Court Such Is the Claim of a Former Em-No. 3 was held yesterday to fix cases for jury trials to commence next Monday. The Jury trials to commence next Monday. The regular list, the first one of the new court, was called. It has 134 cases on it, which will give the court plenty of work for a start. It was expected that the appoint-ment of crier and tipstaves would be an-nounced, but they were not. There are four tipstaves and one crier to appoint. They will likely be named Saturday. INVENTED A VALUABLE MACHINE. A Counterfeit Held Five Years Gets a Man

Says His Property Will Be Injured.

WHAT THE COUETS ACTED ON YESTERDAY A bill in equity was filed yesterday by John A. Shaw against A. M. Ryan. Shaw A suit of more than ordinary interest is alleges that he bought a lot on Fifth street in progress in the United States Circuit McKeesport, from Ryan, intending to erect a residence on it. Ryan agreed not to erect a stable on the adjoining lot. He has since Court and will be concluded to-day. The plaintiffs are John T. Haskin, John H. Dalzell, W. J. Crawford and Francis T. commenced to build a livery and sale stable next to Shaw. It is claimed it will injure Bates, the latter of Philadelphia. The dethe property of Shaw, and an injunction is asked for to restrain Byan from putting up fendants are Dilworth, Porter & Co., Limited. The suit is for damages for the the stable alleged unlawful use of a patent rolling

Little Gems of Justice. THE ejectment suit of John Kammere

against S. E. Hanna, is on trial before Judge Collier.

THE suit of F. M. McKelvey against H. R. Demmler, an action on notes, is on trial be-tore Judge Magee. THE suit of Huckestein & Co. against Kelly

him from their service. Defendants hold & Jones, an action on a contract is still on trial before Judge Stowe. that when they employed Haskin they also THE suit of W. J. Dunn against W. H. Stur employed all his inventive ability, and that

geon and Jane Rea an action in ejectment is on trial before Judge White. Is the suit of Sidney Fuller against George

Morris to recover a Lill for lumber, a ver dict was given for \$142 25 for the plaintiff.

In the suit of Henry Reiss against J. B. Huff, an action on a contract for laying a pavement, a verdict was given yesterday for \$55 40 for the plaintiff. FRANK GERADE, convicted of murder in the

first degree for the killing of his step-child, was granted a new trial by the Supremi Court and will be put on trial again Monday ostching and fixing the unstudied grace of accidental effects in draping. Provide also a couple of emery enshions and of messur-ing tapes, half a dozen cheap light thimbles, and at least three pair of good sharp scis-sors. One pair should be long, keen-bladed shears, and there should be button-hole scis-sors besides, as well as a keen, small pen-knife for ripping a seam that has been wrongly sewed. A sewing room of all places demonstrates In the case of Sarah A. Hadley against William Louther an action for slander. verdict for \$250 was rendered for the laintiff.

THE report of the Duquesne Traction Com-pany to the Secretary of Internal Affairs for its first two months' operations shows 408,861 passengers carried, and \$20,129 85 taken in fares.

JOHN MORBOW filed a petition yesterday asking for an inquest in lunacy on his wrongly sewed. A sewing room of all places demonstrates the total depravity of inanimate things. They lose themselves and persistently re-fuse to be found in the most heart-breaking fashion. The time saved by such provision in a single week's sewing will be worth double the cost of all the things here set brother, James L. Morrow. He alleges that the brother is insane and incapable of tak-ing care of his business. F. R. Stone was ap-pointed commissionar or the land south of the line and for the de-

OVERCOMING A PREJUDICE.

ncreased Demand for Cottonseed Oil-It Is Now Taking the Place of Lard-What the Change Will Mean to Pork Growers.

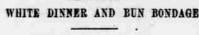
Exchange National Bank, of New York, vs Holmes, Lafferty & Co. Realizing that all flesh is grass, and therefore there is a relation more or less distant between them and the hog, Americans are justly jealous of the American-reared ani-A Saloon Keeper in Trouble Over the Pasmal of foreign countries, and they are de-termined that he shall be given a clean bill United States Deputy Marshal Barring of health under penalty of retaliation, but the bar on the animals' behalf against cotyesterday brought from Wilkesbarre, Pa., William Zirnhelt on a writ of habeas cortonseed oil languishes to an extent sufficient pus, issued by Judge Reed, of the United to arouse the suspicion that Chicago lard States District Court. Zirnhelt is a saloon keeper in Wilkesbarre, and was arrested there on a charge of attempting to pass a

industries have ended it by going into part-nership with the oil manufacturers and make lard productions more profitable. But it begins to look as though the mask under which oil is sold as lard will before a great while be thrown off and the oil come "raised" bill. His relatives claimed that he is insane, and asked for a writ of habeas corpus to bring him into court for a hear-ing. The case is an odd one. Five years ago a \$10 bill, raised to \$50, was passed on Zimhelt. He made an ininto general use for pastry-making despite the people's prejudice and the solemn warning of a Pennsylvania legislator who de-nounced it as a deobstruent when fighting has passed of Zirinerit. He made an in-formation against the man he supposed passed it on him, and he was arrested by Deputy Marshal Barring. A case could not be made against the prisoner and he was discharged. In the meanwhile, howfor the passage of the anti-oleomargarine law. People appear to be content to pay \$4 or \$5 a gallon for it as salad oil, but ob-ject to it at one-tenth of that price as shortening, and yet at the same time censure it unknowever, Barring had put a little mark on the edge of the bill. Zirnhelt retained it for ingly for the latter purpose. Cottonseed oil is gradually but steadily working its way years, but recently, it is charged, to pass it. An information was is gradually but steadily working its way made against him and he was ar-rested by Barring. The note was at once recognized by Barring, his little mark till chowing furthelt's family obtained an

How the Sewing Room Should Be Arranged and Furnished. NEW IDEAS IN LAUNDRY BAGS

HINTS FOR THE HOME

And Other Handy Receptacles That Set Off Apartments, section given in the diagram shows. Each pocket is made of soft India silk, fulled at the bottom and made fast to the inner side



T is well to have made up your mind as to how you will choose to make up your clothes, before the lady of seissors and measuring tape, steps



The Unique Banquet Given in Honor of a Bride's Home-Coming. It was a white dinner and given in honor inside your door. When of the bride's home-coming. The snowy her time means your tablecloth of exquisite fineness was a mass money, it is a pity to of delicate hemstitching and silken tracery. waste it, in waiting to The long white satin scarf was exceedingly decide betwixt the respective claims of ornate with its heavily embroidered and odice or polonaise. See to it that all such fringed ends, and its center piece of mirrors, things are abundantly supplied; also that

ferns and white lillies, representing a miniarerns and white fillies, representing a minina-ture lake, upon whose smooth bosom peace-fully reposed two majestic white swans. The table service of purest white china, most delicately frosted silver and finest Venetian glassware, together with the snowy flowers, gleamed in the incandescent lights above like the moon-silvered crystals of a winter's night. your sewing room is not so cumbered that there is no room to work. Put into it a light oblong deal-topped table, high enough for comfortable tearing and cutting. It ought to have one shallow drawer for patterns. Under the drawers have two light shelves that will be simply ideal places for stowing away boxes, bundles and unfinished

The menu, prepared by a celebrated French chef, was as nearly white as the incorrigibility of certain colors could be made to submit to gastronomic ingenuity. Have also a lap-board or folding-lap table, a neat flannel-covered press-board and tiny gas or oil stove, to supply hot The menu cards were fairly dreams of white and silver, and might have been designed for the memorable night when Lucullus and tiny gas or oil stove, to supply hot irons. You need also two pin cushions--one large, one small-and at least a dozen papers of pins, large and small, not forget-ting several sizes of safety-pins, which are the "sovereignest things on earth" for outching and fixing the unstudied grace of accidental effects in draming. Provide also

for the memorable night when Lucullus dined with Lucullus. The bride wore the ravishing vesture of her bridal—a Parisian development of rich ivory satin with foamy cascades of rare old lace and garniture of almost priceless pearls. In deference to the artistic idea of the dinner, the young ladies were gowned in white and the elder in silver grays and pale lavenders. The color line was only drawn at the

clawhammers of the gentlemen and the com-plexions of the ebony-faced waiters -- Reho-both (Mass.) Herald.

Buns and Bondage.

Buns and Bondage. It has been reserved for Mrs. Fawcett, says the Lady's Pictorial, to boldly attack that seemingly harmless confection as the most deadly enemy to female freedom—the bun. The bun, she insinuates, is synony-mous with slavery, the tea-pot is the stumb-ling block to emancipation. It is idle, so she declares, for women to dream of free-dom while buns and tea hold sway, and practically impossible for them to attain the superior pedestal occupied by man while they are content to consume slabs of plumb cake and drink Bohea out of "thick china bowls" at midday. What a terrible Of course you will have several reels of silk and twist, and plenty of fresh new linings for made-over garments. Choose lightish silesis, soft but firm, and close-woven. A stiff stuff is fatal to the style of whatever goes over it. Handsome stuffs, either silk or wool, or the two together, may go to the dyer and come back better than new. Mixtures con-taining cotton and poor stuffs generally never pay for either the trouble or expense of dwine. china bowls" at midday. What a terrible picture this presents to the imaginative of dyeing. Only the very finest velvet admits of re-

mind pining to be freed from the shackles wherein woman is now bound? Fancy paints the "oppressed" ismate lured by the potent fumes of the baneful teapot dying. You may help the looks of any sort though by laying its face downward upon a into the fatal recesses of the confectioner's den. Once inside she falls a ready victim clean paper and whipping it smartly, then brushing off the dust from the right side, den. Once inside she fails a ready victim to the insidious bun, and as she cats her energy departs. Then the deadly bowl is quaffed, and an apathy akin to that of the lotus eater comes upon her, while the fet-ters tighten. She may, it is true, make a feeble astempt to shake them off; ahe may upraise her voice to cry aloud for "rights," To take out wrinkles from large bits, damp the wrong side slightly, put a weight in each corner and hang smooth face upand till dry. Lastly provide for your sewing-woman a light comfortable sewing-chair, a rocker also, and low footstool, and basket for clipshe may even struggle on to platforms and declare her determination to be free, but it

is all in vain. The bun and the tea have done their work. Her chest is-Weighed upon with heaviness And utterly consumed with sharp distress.

CALIFORNIA,

The Country of Delightful Winters.

California is the most attractive and de-lightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many beautiful resorts will be crowded with the best families of the East during the entire winter. It offers hest

The Midst of a Great Sale.



CHAIRMAN WERTHLIMER EXPLAINS

There is war between the Allegheny Auditing and Finance committees. The heated debate in the latter committee meeting last Tuesday night between Dr. Gilliford and Arthur Kennedy was simply the forerunner of the lively times that will follow. Mr. Kennedy and other members of the Finance Committee are looked upon by the reformers as champions of Mayor Wyman, and whatever steps they take

are watched with suspicion. Politics is said to be the potent factor, and every move which Kennedy makes for the protection of the accused officials is heralded by the other side as a bid for support in the coming mayorality canvass. To this Kennedy makes a vigorous denial. He declares he is not a candidate for any office and that he only wants fair play.

The reformers claim he will be a candidate, however, and to prove that he and the majority of the Finance Committee intend to cover up as much as possible the facts laid bare by the Auditing Committee, the statement is made that a discrepancy of \$14,850 discovered by the auditors in the settlement of weigh scale funds was compromised by the Finance Committee for 4,500. The money is due from the Herr's

Island and Woods' Run stock yards. Didn't Pay for the Privilege.

The manner in which the debt was incurred was explained yesterday by Mr. Henricks, who was Chairman of the subommittee which, in 1886, made an agreement with the stock yard companies where-by they were to pay \$2,400 per year for the privilege of weighing their own cattle. Pre-vious to that time, while the stock yards were on Buens Vista street, all cattle sold in the stock yards were on Buens vista street, all cattle sold in the city were weighed on the Second ward scales at 9 cents per head. The reve-nue derived therefrom amounted to about \$2,400 per year in addition to paying the salary of the weigh master. When the stock yards were started at Herr's Island and Woods' Run in order to avoid driving cattle to the center of the city, an driving cattle to the center of the city, an agreement was made whereby \$2,400 was to paid annually for the privilege of weighing their own cattle. The contract was signed by Mr. Greenwalt for the Woods' Run yards and Mr. Callery for the yards at Herr's Island. No money was ever paid, however, and the bill, with interest, now amounts to \$14,850. Mr. Greenwalt, Mr. Henricks said, was recently sucd for his share, and judgment was secured. A com-promise was afterward made by the Finance Committee whereby he was to pay \$1,000 promise was alterward made by the r hance Committee whereby he was to pay \$1,000 and the Herr's Island yards \$3,500. The former has paid his sh c, but the latter bill is still hanging fire. From this and the combing down which Dr. Gilliford got in the Finance Committee the reference have formed the conclusion

the reformers have formed the conclusion that the city watchdogs are disposed to let the discoveries of the auditors slide quietly by. The work of the auditors ends when a report is nide to Councils, and it is then for the Finance Committee to make collections.

Secret of the Committee War.

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There is little objection to the settlement of the bills against the stock yard com-panies, but the reformers are afraid it will be a precedent which will be used to let down Mayor Wyman when their claims against him are ready for collection. It is asserted that they will be about \$25,000 Whatever other proceedings are taken will emanate in the Citizens' Reform Associa-tion, but deficiencies, if any, will be col-lected by the Finance Committee, which is already charged with having a coat of for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest climate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is whitewash in stock for the accused officials. The claim has been made by Mr. Wertheimer, of the Finance Committee, that the compromise with the stockyard world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is reached in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in the year and go without change or transfer through to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Dirac This is a forture net offered he companies was made previous to the time the Auditing Committee reported. This Mr. Henricks denies, and says that steps were not taken by the Finance Committee until September 8, while the Auditing Committee reported August 4. Mr. Wert-Inrough to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sau Diego. This is a feature not offered by any other line. Write to Charles T. Apple-by, Traveling Passenger Agent, Room 303, Bank of Commerce Building, Pittsburg, Pa., if you desire any further information as to the country and the accommodations for reaching it. heimer also gives as an explanation for the settlement that the money could not be collected, and that a compromise was made as a good business move.



If a Texas cowboy should happen to steer this way and see our elegant stock of superior clothing, he would doubtless be inclined to change his costume. Our line of splendid Men's Suits at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25; Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$40, and the large assortment of warm woolen Suits for Boys at \$5. \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$20; Overcoats at \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$20; Children's at \$2, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$12; Overcoats at \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$12 which we are displaying are enough to attract the attention of anyone, be he a Texan or a Hottentot. We carry the stock from which all may choose, and we offer bargains that none will refuse.



That every purchase of \$5 made in our Boys' Department will entitle the purchaser to one of those Ideal Dime Savings Bank or the Musical Bell Toy, and we are still giving away the best Dinner Bucket in the world to all purchasers in Men's Department. ::: ::: 222

> LOSING ONE'S HAT!

Is, of course, a misfortune, but one which can be easily repaired if the loser will call at our Hat Department. We have all sorts, sizes and at prices that none can duplicate. Drop in when bare-headed and try one of our

also, and low footstool, and basket for clip-pings. Remember, too, that she is human and fallable, that most likely her horizon is narrow, her ideals not too high. If you encourage her to gossip with you about her last place, revealing the secrets of its prison-house, for your delec-tation, what else can you expect than that your own cherished skeleton shall be served up with same place. be served up, with sauce piquant, to the next customer? SOMETHING NEW IN BAGS.

still showing. Zirnheit's family obtained an attorney who appeared in court and asked for the writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he is insane, and therefore not responsible. Zirnhelt was brought here vesterday and placed in jail, Judge Reed fixing next Wednesday for a hearing.

SCOTT'S MOTHER BREAKS DOWN

When It Is Announced That He Must Go to the Reformatory.

A scene occurred in Criminal Court yesterday afternoon. James Scott, indicted for the killing of John Haduka at Wall station on May 5, was to have been tried. The case was postponed in the morning until afternoon owing to the fact that Mr. Marshall, young Scott's pounsel, was en-gaged in the Common Ple. Fourt. In the afternoon he announced to the court that his client would plead guilty to involuntary manslanghter. Soott was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory. His mother, who had expected her son to be released, broke down completely and had to be assisted from the court room.

The jury in the assault and battery case against Officers Thomas Paisley and Ross Rorison rendered a verdict of not guilty and placed the costs on the prosecutor, S.

Bridget Hanna, of Homestead, pleaded guilty to three charges of selling liquor without license.

Charles F. Goldstrohm, of Webster, Pa., was convicted of assault and battery on John N. Perkins, June 19.

John and Augusta Bahn, charged with malicious mischief in injuring the house of James Hamilton, of Milvale, were acquitted and the costs divided.

William Long was acquitted of a charge of receiving stolen goods from George Gamble, August 28, on Grant street.

DIVORCE SUITS IN COURT.

Two Filed Yesterday and as Many More Granted.

Attorney J. H. Porte yesterday filed the divorce suit of Mary Gregory, by her next friend J. H. Jacobs, against Jackson Gregory. They were married March 6, 1891, She charges him with cruel treatment and infidelity.

Attorneys Robb & Fitzsimmons filed the divorce suit of Charles Zeller, Jr. against Cutherine Zeller. They were married September 27, 1887. He claims that she treated him so cruelly that he had to leave ner August 7, 1888. W. A. Blakely, commissioner, filed the testimony taken in the divorce case of Fred

Chester against Florence Chester. They Thester against Florence Chester. They were married May 5, 1890, and lived in Hazelwood. Chester alleged that he came home from work, found his wife drunk and learned that she had been unfaithful. Other witnesses testified to her acting badly and going to improper places. The couple separated June 23, 1890.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Mary Schmitt against Joseph Schmitt, and Pauline E. Mocher against Charles Mocher. Desertion was the allegation. visitors

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Mrs. A. Cain (3), Dave Fohard, Enoch Jones,

William Kirkland, Patrick Conwell and Richard Jeffreys. Common Pleas No. 1-Kinsey vs Sauer Watson vs McTyre et al, Larimer vs Metler,

Watson vs McTyre et al, Larimer vs Metler, Hawk vs Anderson et al, Meek vs Liddell, Davidson vs Pittsburg Natural Gas Com-many, Kaine vs Bridgwater Gas Company, Rueppie vs Bauman et al, Dicky, Jr. vs Forgie, Safe Deposit Company vs Hamilton, safe Deposit Company vs Gilleepie. Common Piezs No. 2-Quilch vs Pittsburg Incline Piane Company et al, Trate vs Pena-virania National Bank, Coon vs White, Lawton vs Gumbert & Huey, Murch vs Moor-imad, McLeane & Co., Chilton vs Contral Traction Company, Schools vs Central Trac-tian Commany, Huckenstein vs Lappe et al,

consumption of hog lard does not follow that of oil, and it is especially nice for the manufacture of soughnuts, as it does not impregnate the dough to the same extent that lard does. People who have tried it say that it is just the thing in which to fry Saratoga chips, and some who a few years ago bought a gallon as an experiment now buy it by the barrel.

The cotton crop appears to be late this vear, at least the new oil has not yet gotten into the Northern market, though Mr. Car-roll states that it is on the way, shipments having been made from Texas a week or ten days since. As cotton was once king, even when the growers thought not of get ting a revenue out of the seed, and as peoting a revenue out of the seed, and as peo-ple are ruled mainly through their stomachs there is a promise that the plant will again within a few years be enthroned. In that event one may expect either an improve-ment in the quality of pork or a decrease in the quantity grown. At present the hog is the great corn crib of the country, but he will not be to so great an extent if people cense consuming his fat. This state of affairs emphasizes the importance of culti-vating an appetite for the grain in Europe so affairs emphasizes the importance of culti-vating an appetite for the grain in Europe so that if America cannot supply the Old World with pork she may induce consumption in the shape of corn. This must be done or the Hebrews and Mohammedans should be persuaded to give over their aversion to pork.

The Alton Declares War.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- The Chicago and Alton Railroad has made a through rate of \$15 from Kansas City to Cincinnati over the Alton, and the Ohio and Mississippi Railroads. For some months the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad has been offering the rate to the Western railroads, but the ciation lines have not dared to accept it. This cut will, in all likelihood, inaugurate a retaliatory policy from the Indianapolis lines, and result in a lively rate war.

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To and From the New Town of Blaine. Get tickets, maps, price lists of lots and full particulars at 129 Fourth ave.

THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO. MTUWThFSu

The Soup Exposition.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call during the week at John A. Renshaw & Co.'s store, Liberty avenue and Ninth street, and taste the celebrated Franco-American Food Co.'s French Soups, which will be exhibited, warmed and served to Did You Get One

Of the fine frames given with every dozen of cabinets at Hendricks & Co.'s,68 Federal street, Allegheny? See them every day this week. Cabinets \$4 00.

Gentlemen's Fashionable Furnishings. Finest and largest stocks and lowest prices. Best imported and domestic makes of underwear and neckwear. All grades. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

HE made his wife smile when he brought home a fine Crayon Portrait of himself from Javens Elite Photo Parlors, 516 Market st.

There is a new laundry bag, made of stout, gray linen, in an obiong shape, which, in place of being drawn together at the top, is supplied with rings and a straight, brass rod. The opening is a perpendicular slit, cut from the top, half way down to the center. As new as this laundry bag is, the

Beautiful Receptacles for the Laundry

Housework and the Like.

ABC.



The New Laundry Bag.

screen bag, given below, seems to be divided like an apartment house, into an apartment house, into divided like an apariment house, into small sections for a great many dif-ferent occupants. To make one have three frames made of pine; cover each with mahogany colored plantation



The Screen Bag Done.

cloth, on which you have embroidered some cloth, on which you have embroidered some glorious black-eyed Susans. Then to the lowest part of each panel fasten bags of mahogany-colored silk and graduate the height as the picture shows. Lastly, back each panel with some simple inexpensive material and join them on to the others with brass screw hinges. The work-bag is also new. It is made of some



e brocaded silk, a strip of which is fitted with pockets, then gathered and sown fast at one edge to a circular bottom and

Work Bag With Pockets.

Novelties in Mouffion Jackets Opened to-day at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Diamond streets.

NOT MAKING BIG FORTUNES.

A Saloon Is Not Always a Gold Mine in Pittaburg.

Search the town from end to end and you'd fail anywhere to find such an en-thusiastic crowd of good natured people as throng the stores of the P. C. C. C.'s, corner "Business is nothing like it was before the passage of the Brooks law," said a throng the stores of the P. C. C. C.'s, corner Grant and Diamond streets. We are in the midst of the greatest sale of suits and over-coats ever offered to the public. Persuasion is utterly out of the question. Thousands of people come in with the crowds who simply "look" to see what's going on, and buy because the prices are so irresistibly low. Don't wait. The sale lasts but a few days more; only about \$200,000 worth left of the great purchase of over \$500,000 of clothing that we bought at a bargain, and must turn it into cash. The superior Smithfield street saloon keeper yesterday. "In my case the day-time trade is as good as ever, but oh! what a difference in the evening! Before the Brooks law went into effect men could play cards in the saloons, and shake dice or play pool for the drinks they can't do any of those things now, and as a consequence a great many of them seek their evening's amusement elsewhere. their evening's amusement elsewhere. Doubtless the counter attractions of the theaters carry off lots of men who would have been our customers in the old days. There was a day not so very long ago when the saloou was about all the field for enter-tainment open to the bulk of Pittsburg's population. The increase in the number of theaters, together with the restrictions of the Brooks law, have made a large hole in the profits of most of the downtown saloon-keepers. The saloons near the theaters are the only ones that do a big business between 8 o'clock and 11 in the evening. After the clothing that we bought at a bargain, and must turn it into cash. The superior quality and excellence of the goods offered tell their own tale, and the low prices sell the goods. Here are a few of them: We offer suits made of imported suitings in French thibets, Hudders-field cheviots, Clays, worsteds, Hocka-nums, Globes, etc., made in every detail better than any goods ever offered for \$30, at \$15, either in sacks or cutaways. Come and see them. If they are not better after bought and compared with other gar-ments that cost more elsewhere, return 8 o'clock and 11 in the evening. After the theaters are out the business is better distheaters are out the business is better dis-tributed, but about the time the bartenders are beginning to hustle, boom ! goes the City Hall clock, midnight, the day's ended, doors must be closed. The idea that all a man need do to make a fortune in the retail liquor business is to get a license, a location on a principal street downtown, some beer and whisky and a hartender to aling it over the ments that cost more elsewhere, return them and we'll cheerfully return the money. them and we'll cheerfully return the money. We have added to-day 200 men's genuine imported Carr's melton and English kersey overcoats, in black, blue, brown and olive shades, that are made as fine as the best skilled journeymen tailors can produce them, thoroughly lined with cutter's silk, sold always at \$45 to \$60. We offer them" to-day at \$18 and \$20. We offer men's busi-ness suite in all the correct styles in sacks whisky and a bartender to sling it over the bar, is pretty well exploded. After a few more saloonkeepers have failed those who are left may make a good living, but not much more, if a half-dozen popular or pecu-liar bars be excepted. I don't deny that the lefter excentions are making their ness suits in all the correct styles in sacks or frocks, made of the best cassimeres, or frocks, made of the best cassimeres, cheviots, homespuns, all new effects, at \$12, that are considered cheap in other houses at \$20 and \$25. We offer hundreds of over-coats superbly made in meltons, kerseys, thibets, fine silk and woolen linings, perfect fitters, at \$15, that sell everywhere at \$25 and \$20, and we have it to your good that the latter exceptions are making their owners wealthy-but they can be counted on one hand almost." and \$30, and we leave it to your good taste whether ours are better made or not.

THE TARIFF TOO HIGH.

Men's business and dress suits at \$10 that I Plate Glass Man Says the Protection Rates Are Exorbitant on His Article.

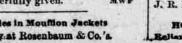
if bought regularly would cost us \$15 and \$18. Men's worsted and cassimere pants, generally sold at \$7 and \$8, in handsome H. Cleveland, a member of one of the stripes and checks, we are selling at \$3 75. Boys' and children's suits aud overcoats largest plate glass firms in New York, is at the Duquesne. He is a relative of the ex-Boys and children's suits and overcoats equally as cheap. Space does not allow us to mention more than a few prices. 400 suits for boys, ages 4 to 14, worth \$3 50, we sell at \$1 49. Boys' overcoats, worth \$3 50, go at \$2, and hundreds of other bargains in men's and boys' dress suits and overcoats of President. Major McKinley's election in Ohio was not anticipated by him, and he Onto was not anticipated by him, and he was not pleased with the result. "There is too much protection on plate glass brought from France and Belgium." said he. "The duar is about 175 per cent. We cannot compete with foreign plate glass, as to quality and finish of imported goods. Of course the American manufacturers claim that their enticle inter second but L have been in every description. Remember, there are but a few days left and the early ones get American manufacturers claim that their article is just as good, but I have been in the business for many years, and I differ with them. The French workmen take more pains in finishing their goods, which the home labor overlooks. Even if you buy a pair of boots in France they will have a finer finish than ours. This holds good in the case of plate glass and mir-rors."

Mr. Cleveland is attending to private business, but will stay over Saturday to take in the unveiling of a statue erected to

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but a lew days left and the early ones get first pick. You'll never get a better chance to make a "good front" in the way of good clothes for so little money. For we want the cash, and low prices must bring it. Thundering big values in men's furnishings. Come and see. You'll believe your own eyes. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and The Farmers' Deposit National Bank Invite the public to call and examine their

new safe deposit vaults. Information con-cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of valuables cheerfully given. MWF J. R. Ford at Ford City. laves Mental and Physical Exha