

after he retired from office he went to Phil-adelphis to attend a celebration of some Hill turned pale, and with his features kind. Only one man spoke to him, and he was the guardian of the park. He told him working controlsively, glared at the woman for a moment, and then said: "I give in; to keep off the grass." sho's my wife

eves, in which tears were standing, stepped

into the room. "I am this man's wife," she said, pointing to Hill, "and he dare not

Frank E Hill went to San Bernardino some three months ago and secured employ-ment in Dr. Bedford's drugstore. He claimed to be the son of the famous Judge Hill, of Somerset, Pa. He was diligent and attentive to his duties, and being a young man of fine presence and engaging manners he was soon a invorite in social circles. He rmed the acquaintance of Miss Mary Louise Wegeneraft, a most estimable voung lace had been engaged to shadow Sheffield,

Louise Wezencraft, a most estimable young lady of creat personal beauty, the daughter of the noted Dr. Wezencraft. The acquaint-ance ripened into friendship and friendship deepened into love. They were betrothed and the wedding day set for January 1. As the time drew near the who was believed to be a shover of counter-

Time flies so fast and events follow each other so quickly that the memory even of Victoria Woodhull's admirers may need re-freshing at this day. It was in 1875 that Victoria Woodhull first started on her

Chase, of the Union Belt Company, to go on and represent them and get an account-ing. They went and have just returned. From the officers of the Florence iron works they say that they could get little satisfaction, but in the course of their in-vestigation they discovered that neither they nor their friends here were in the conthey nor their friends here were in the con-cern at all. What they had pooled in had been used to boom land instead of manu-facturing stock, and at present quotations land could be bought by the acre for the price obtained for a square foot at the time they invested. At the stockholders' meet-ing no attention was paid to their protests, and immediately after it adjourned the directors went into executive session and denied themselves to the envoys from Fall denied themselves to the envoys from Fall River. They have returned and reported, and that is why lots of men have an anxious, careworn look in this city to-day.

self away to the public as a "sucker."

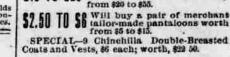
The annual meeting of the corporation was held last week, and the men in this city that the blame is entirely on the driver of who had flashed up \$200,000 under the seductive influence of the judge's eloquence, appointed Colonel W. R. Warner, of the firm of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, and W. H. the sleigh. No safer remedy can be had for conghs and colds or any trouble of the throat than "Erown's Broa-chial Troches." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes. Chase, of the Union Belt Company, to go

GEORGE DAY.



There are always people who need cloth-ing. There are many who watch for bar-gains and buy against future need. To each of these classes our present clearing sale offers a great opportunity. The reductions which we are making are such that present wants can be motat a great saving, and future needs be provided against at a price which will be to the buyer The following is a correct list of the in-jured: Charles Frey, Jr., R. H. Beckley, Charles Behrens, D. Gardner, E. Hauck, John Spencer, James Barrett, Charles Willard and James Connor. An investigation by the Wabash officials reveals the fact that while the engine was running tender first there was a headlight A GREAT SPECULATION.

\$12,50 Will buy any Overcoat in our house originally made up to order for \$35. on the tender and the bell was ringing, so SIO TO S25 Will buy a merchant tailor-from \$20 to \$55.







prices on them for the month of anuary.

All of our \$7, \$8 and \$9 grades down to \$6 per pair.

All of our \$10 and \$12 grades down to \$8 per pair. We ought to do the Trouser business of the city. The qual ity of our goods is untouched although the prices are squeezed



down.

of the bride made elaborate friends preparations for the wedding; cards were issued to numbers of friends for the Wozen-craft family number their friends by the hundreds in the San Bernardino Valley. The wedding breakfast was to be a notable event, a triumph of hospitality and good cheer in old-fashioued San Bernardino style, and the fatted call was killed. The invitations were printed on delicate cream-tinted paper, with the monogram of the bride and groom defily worked in artistic characters. On the cover was inscribed the following: Wedding breakfast, Frank E. Hill-Mary L. Wozencraft, San Bernardino, Cal., 10. A. M., Januarv I, 1892." Inside the cover was the breakfast menu, printed on creamcolored satin, but on the day previous to the wedding there was a storing interview between the couple, which ended in Hill's leaving San Bernardino.

Betrayed by His Wedding Card.

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Hill to the detective. "I am the wife of Frank E. Hill, I am sorry to say. I did not know that he contemplated bigamy until New Year's Day. On that day my husband came down to San Diego. where I was stopping, and after speading a few hours with me he took the train for San Bernardino. After his departure I looked in the peckets of a coat which he left behind and was horrified at finding his wedding cards engraved on elegantly embossed paper. I also found a singula Frank, which read as follows: I also found a singular letter from

My DEAR WIFT-If any one comes to you to find out whethor we are married or not, say no, for if you do say that we are married, or admit it in any way, is will place me be-hind the bars. FRANK.

"When I found this letter and the wed-ding cards I took the first train for San Bernardino, arriving there on Sunday, and went at once to see Dr. Bedford. I told him I was Frank E. Hill's wife and he was astonished. He at once sent for Deputy Sherifi Brown, to whom I told my story, and he went and told it to Miss Mary Wozeneraft, the young lady whom my husband wanted to marry. The young lady asked to see me, and I wont to her home and spent Sunday afternoon with her, and while of course she was deeply affected as she showed me her wedding dress, she finally com-forted herself with the thought that she es-caped a terrible fate. She is a beautiful girl, and I am truly sorry for her. She felt worse about it than I did, for Frank had turned my love to hate by his demeanor to

Married for but One Short Year.

"When was you married to Hill?" was asked. "I was married one year ago this month. Here is a copy of my wedding cer-tificate. The certificate read as follows:

Frank E. Hill and Ada E. Wilson .were united in holy matrimony, according to the ordinances of God and the laws of the State of Washington, at Fairbaven, the 25th day of January, 1891. W. A. MacKEY, Minister of the Gospel.

"Rev. Mr. Mackey is the Presbyterian minister at Fairhaven, and I have only got a copy of the wedding certificate for the reason that two months after our marriage my husband quarreled with me, and snatching up our marriage certificate, tore it into

fragments." "How long did you know Hill before marrying him?" "I knew him six months prior to the marriage. I left my home in Albany, N. Y., about 18 months ago and joined my brother in Seattle. I came on to keep house for him. We went to Fairhaven and there I met Frank E. Hill, who haven and there I met Frank r. Hill, who was working in Stewart's drug store. I told my brother that Frank was paying attention to me, and when I told him we were engaged to be married he bitterly opposed the match. Before we were married I wrote to Frank's sister and asked if he was married, and she wrote me that he was not, and that she was glad to know he was going to settle down. We remained in Fairbayen for six months, Frank

feit money. Meeting Sheffield in a barroom, Wallaco thought he detected an effort to draw a weapon, when he (Wallace) leveled his pis-tol at his victim and told him to throw up his hands. The command not being obeyed he shot him. The dead man had \$500 in bills on his person, but none have yet been pronounced counterfeit.

have changed. That reminds me of a story told about ex-President Hayes. Shortly

THE ABKANSAS WAY.

A Desperado Who Resisted Arrest Shot

Dead by an Officer.

TEXARKANA, ARK., Jan. 20.-R. W.

Wallace, a Deputy Sheriff, shot and instant-

y killed Ben Sheffield, a horse drover,

while the latter was resisting arrest. Wal-

Mutiny.

Mutiny. Very refractory and mutinous are some stomachs. Discipline and good order may be perfectly restored with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most reliable and thorough of tonics. Shun local bitters and unmedicated stimulants. A helpful appetizer and fortifler of the nerves, is the Bitters, highly effica-clous too in malaria, he grippe, constipation, liver and kidney complaints. It counter-nets rhoumatism. A wineglassful at bed-time promotes sleep.

CHILDREN'S FURS At Bedueed Prices.

China lamb sets, white thibet sets, moufflen sets, krimmer sets, beaver sets, astrakhan sets, angora sets. You will find some remarkable bargains in these. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.

For the Children.

"In buying a cough medicine for chil-dren," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable." 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSU

Real Alaska Seal Jackets

At \$125. We are now selling the best 25 inch Alaska seal jacket ever seen for the money. High sleeves, high rolling collar, reefer or fitted front. It is cheap at \$175. Our price only \$125. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.

Now Is the Time To buy your ulster while our great \$7 sale

lasts. Every minute in the day we sell men's \$14 chinchilla ulsters, cloth lined, for P. C. C. C. Pittsburg Combination Clothing

Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets. Bargains in Misses and Children's Clothing

One lot misses' jackets, 14-16 years, at \$5, reduced from \$10 and \$12. Oue lot at \$8, reduced from \$15. Fur-trimmed jackets at half price. Misses' ulsters at \$5, reduced from \$12. Children's coats, 4-6 years, at \$5, reduced rom \$10. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Dary A years of Same from \$10.

Penn Avenue Stores. 50c Reduced From \$1 00 and \$1 50. 50 dozen children's finest English ribbed

black cashmere hose, double knees and feet; sizes 6 to 9½. This is a wonder. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 25 and 27 Fifth av.

54	al Jackets.
Great bargains ow offering.	in real Alaska seal jackets Jos. HOENE & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

no

B. & B. Our great semi-annual remnant sale to-BOGGS & BUHL

morrow. BARGAINS in ladies' winter underwear.

BABGALLS Special sale now on. Jos. HOENE & Co., 607-621 Penn Avenue.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the family benefactor. 25c BLANKET, comforter and quilt sale now

on; greatly reduced prices. Jos. HORNE & CO., 609-621 Penn avenue.

career of invitical reformer of the human race. She had already made the emancipa-tion of woman her most especial study, and tion of woman her most especial study, and even as a young girl became convinced that the excess of population and the bondage in which the female sex was held thereby was the fundamental cause of all the poverty and depression of the lower classes. She then became convinced that by com-merce and speculation, in rivalry with the brokers of Wall street, she should be able

lace; a plain gold brooch, and gold buckle at the waist completed her whole attire.

Her hair was dressed in plain fashion like-wise. A soft coil round the back of her head,

falling low in the neck, a light feathery fringe over the brow. No affectation of opening and shutting of the face, no arti-ficial application of the scent bottle, no

sipping of water from the decanter on the table. She carried in her right hand a plain

cambric pocket-handkerchief, which she tucked gracefully into her belt when both

hands were needed to enforce the power of

History of Her System.

ner words.

to compete with the wealthiest citizens of New York. "It needs so little brains to guide and govern the stock market, that I always fear to show superiority of intellect as it would be considered so unbecoming in Wall street that it would frighten the busi ness men" said she to Vanderbilt, who had

expressed a doubt whether she would be able to stand against the fierce competition which would assail her. Public rumor declared that her success was too evident, and the behavior of her male rivals so mean and ontemptible in the way of business that she threw up the stockbroking in disgust, and not through loss, as the Stock Exchange asserted afterward.

Canvassed for the Presidency.

She was bold enough to rely upon her in-telligence in a far more ambitious matter still, for she positively canvassed for the dignity of President of the United States, and actually secured the support of 26 States and 4 Territories, from which delegates were dispatched to assure her of their allegiance. Indeed, the theories she had developed in the course of her lectures all over the Union had created a powerful party in her favor. During her stay in Loudon she met with a rich banker, to whom she was married. This event put an end for the time to her lecturing in our metropolis. But qui a bu boira, says the French proverb, and Victoria Woodhull, fired with indignation at the false doctrines which have taken hold of the public mind, and

have taken hold of the public mind, and wanton waste of money expended on theories which the propagators know well enough can never be realized, resolves again to come forward to save the human race from the nerveloss apathy into which it is fast falling, suffering whole armies of impostors to march over the senseless bodies of the credulous multitude, and rob them as they lie helpless and hoping and believing still. Her Visit to Paris.

Victoria Woodbull (now Mrs. Martin) is about to begin her lectures before the pub-lic of Paris, in whom it will cause no small

lic of Paris, in whom it will cause no small degree of amazement to be told that all the misery of Ireland arises from the want of courage of the women. What have the women done to help the men all this while? says she. "Nothing. They are content to live in dependence upon the men, expecting to be provided with food, shelter and rai-ment without the smallest exertion on their own part. It is by the women that the nations rise and fall. And Ireland is stick-ing fast to the soft mari-pit of helplessness ing fast to the soft mari-pit of helplessness and discouragement through want of any noble aim to guide the women." The Paris people who have been led to believe that all the soi-disant misery of Ireland arises from the courships power of The Paris people who have been led to believe that all the sol-disant misery of regard arises from the crushing power of England will be rather astonished at this new view of the oppressed people of the green island. The theories about to be developed by Victoria Woodhull, once aided by her sister, now Lady Gook, wife of Sir Francis Cook, the great merchant of St. Paul's Churchyard, may not exactly accord with our own ideas, but they are worth examining, nevertheless. She proclaims the lower classes to be the foundation of the edifice on which society reposes; and yet in every country it is the people of the lower classes who are oppressed and driven to despair by the different Governments. And what is terrible is the conviction that they are increasing in numbers so rapidly that society, which hugs itself in such fond scourity, will be overwhelmed ere long. Crimes in the Name of Marriage.

Crimes in the Name of Marriage.

"Let us, then, examine whence arise the crime and misery which exist among them;

DIED FROM A BRUTE'S KICK.

An Aged Philadelphia Woman Killed by a Local Prize Fighter.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Sarah Hobbs, an aged woman who, on January 14, was brutally kicked by Thomas Ferguson, a was brutally kloked by Thomas Ferguson, a prize fighter, died last night at the hospital. Mrs. Hobbs was picked up unconscious and remained in that condition until she died. Ferguson lived with his victim's daughter, and it was his daily habit to beat both women. He is in prison.

THE lungs are strained and racked by a THE lungs are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted and an incurable complaint often es-tablished thereby. Dr. D. Jayne's Expec-torant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and bronchial organs.

CHILDREN'S FURS

At Reduced Prices.

China lamb sets, white thibet sets, moufflon sets, krimmer sets, beaver sets, astrakhan sets, angora sets. You will find some remarkable bargains in these. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Cough Following the Grip.

Many persons who have recovered from a grippe are now troubled with a persistent cough. Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy will promptly loosen this cough and relieve the lungs, effecting a permanent cure in a very short time. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale

by druggists. TTSu BLANKET, comforter and quilt sale now

on, greatly reduced prices. JOS, HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests 50c, Formerly 75c. High neck, long sleeves, white and natu-al; another at \$1 00, formerly \$1 50 and ral; another at \$1 \$2 00; only a few. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 25 and 27 Fifth av.

Blankets at Reduced Prices.

At our special sale now on, our \$5 50 quality scarlet blanket goes at \$4 a pair. Don't miss this. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

B. & B.

WE have three sealskin ulsters, 58 inches long, one richly trimmed and two plain, latest shapes and finish, that we will sell at half their actual value. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

ALL fur capes, mufis and newmarkets marked down to sell quickly. Come at once for bargains. ROSENBAUM & Co.

BARGAINS in ladies' winter underwear. Special sale now on.

20.00

JOB. HORNE & CO., 609-631 Penn Avenue.