

JUST LIKE SARDINES

Were People Packed in the White House at a Presidential Reception.

NO ATTENTION TO CARDS

Paid by Hundreds Who Were Determined to See and Be Seen.

QUEER SIGHT FOR FOREIGNERS,

Who Had Their Eyes Opened to some Democratic Habits.

SOME INCIDENTS MORE THAN FUNNY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The reception at the White House, last night, in honor of the Army and Navy, was the most crowded and badly arranged entertainment that has been held in Washington for some years—and that is saying a good deal. It was the President and Mrs. Harrison's third and last evening card reception of the season, and apparently the entire population of Washington saw in it their last opportunity for the winter of getting a glimpse of high official society.

Foreigners and other strangers in Washington have often expressed astonishment at the character of the crowds met with at the White House receptions, and after last night's experience their wonder is apt to turn into astonishment, for all previous records as regards big crowds, pushing, jostling, and absence of invitations, was beaten out of sight last night.

The Last of the Season. It is customary for the President and his wife to give three card receptions during the winter, the first in honor of the diplomatic corps, the second in honor of Congress, and the third in honor of the officers of the army and the navy. For these entertainments handsomely engraved formal invitations are sent out by special mounted messengers, the one card including the invitation for the three evenings. As souvereigns these cards of invitation are desirable, being most artistic in their way and bearing at the top in raised gold the motto of the United States: "E Pluribus Unum."

Although each invitation is restricted to the recipient and the members of his family, it has long been the custom for cousins, aunts, nephews, sons-in-law, visitors, and even the boarders of the households where the cards are received to put in an appearance at the White House. The cards are sent to all of the official world of Washington, and the personal friends and acquaintances of the President and the members of his family. It is the custom, also, for the members of the Cabinet to verbally invite the leading officials of the various departments, none of which ever fail to accept. The list of invited guests also includes such strangers in the city as the President and his personal friends see fit to informally ask to attend.

More Than Filled the House. The actual capacity of the White House, when all its rooms are thrown open, as they are on reception nights, is not definitely ascertained, but it is estimated to accommodate, after a fashion at least, all persons who are legitimately invited. Last night, however, literally all Washington sought admission to the White House doors, and among the 2,500 or 3,000 people estimated as present, there must have been at least 500 who had no possible sort of invitation, written, verbal or implied.

The hour for these card receptions are fixed at from 9 to 11. Before the former hour, however, the ladies of the receiving party, with their escorts and the personal friends of the Presidential household, are allowed admission by a private entrance, if necessary, but the general public is expected to wait outside until 9, if they get there before that hour. It being the last reception of the season, last night, a crowd was expected for the entrance, doorknockers and other attendants were carefully prepared for the crowd that swarmed upon them just after 9 o'clock, and the result was a shifting, shambling, crushing mass of people, packed like a lot of sheep outside the vestibule doors, and of whom had not reached the dressing room inside when the hour of 11 o'clock arrived.

As Hard to Get Out as In. As it was as much of a physical impossibility to get out of the house as it was to get in, the guests could not leave at 11, and it was midnight before the crowd succeeded in regaining their wraps and the outer air. Long before 9 o'clock the crowd of people began to gather, and promptly at that hour the doors were opened and the line began to pour in. Immediately within the glass doors of the highly ornamented vestibule the Marine Band, in full uniform, was stationed, playing lively tunes, which served to keep the people outside in a measure good natured, and to prevent their loitering. As the line passed in to the right it wound through the narrow passages of the lower floor to the state dining room, which was used as a ladies' dressing room. From there entrance was gained to the main vestibule, and thence into the Eliza Room, where the President and Mrs. Harrison and the receiving party stood.

As the guests paid their respects to the ladies of the line they passed on into the great East Room and distributed themselves as best they could. At 9:30 o'clock the crowd extended from the East Room back through the various reception rooms, hall and vestibule, out to the portico and down the stone walk, through the grounds half way to Pennsylvania avenue.

A Long Line of Carriages. In addition to this great mass of people there was a line of carriages from the White House portico down through the grounds along Pennsylvania avenue and down Fifteenth street to a point below the main entrance to the Treasury building, a distance of over three blocks. This line of carriages was kept moving by policemen as rapidly as possible, and emptied their contents into the pushing crowd on the portico, where they became wedged in among the greater mass of people who came first.

The actual fact was that at 9:30 o'clock there was a total blockade, and it required almost an hour to move on the line of the line to the outside vestibule of the house. The line was kept moving at a snail's pace, in platoons, by policemen stationed at the door. When the main crowd became absolutely immovable the outside people clapped hands and prevented the outside people from moving a step. At intervals of about 15 minutes the outside people were pushed ahead and a platoon of those without permitted to enter.

By 10:30 o'clock the interior of the mansion was packed with a solid mass of people, as was the portico outside, and hundreds of those who gained admission after that hour got no further, and instead of shaking hands with their host and hostess remained tangled up in confusion with the members of the Marine Band, policemen, hack drivers and doorknockers in the outside vestibule.

Causes of the Awful Crash. This remarkable and unfortunate state of things cannot be said to be altogether due to bad management, although the White House is manifestly unfit for such entertainments, for it was absolutely impossible for human hands to guide such a crowd or make them go ahead when there was no

space for them to move in. The fault was not so much in the reason, one is, that too many invitations were issued, and the other is that hundreds of people who were not invited, wanted or expected, took advantage of the fact that cards were not demanded, and helped themselves to the delights of an evening entertainment in so-called high official society.

The officers of the army and navy were present in full uniform, as the guests of honor; there was a sprinkling of diplomats, but few of them, however, in court costumes; a fair representation of Congress, of the judiciary and executive departments, and many well-known society residents of Washington. Mixed with these were all sorts of people whom the President must have wondered to see because he knew they were not invited. Department clerks, messengers, and Government employees of all sorts, including many clerks, doorknockers and even pages of the two Houses of Congress, boarding house keepers, shop keepers, and strangers by the score—all good people in their way, but who certainly were not possessed with invitations—mingled on equal terms with the throng inside and seemed very proud that they were part and parcel of the social world.

Little Attention Paid to Dress. Many of these people, as well as many of those who were formally invited, came without the trouble of donning evening attire. There were men in frock coats, cut-away coats and sack coats; there were ladies in bonnets and there were children almost in arms. The few foreign diplomats present must have been more than ever astonished at the sight of a well-known Congressman marching down the receiving line with his young children, the oldest not more than 8 years old, accompanying him. They must have wondered to see gentlemen in business suits chatting with ladies in full evening dress, and at the sight of mothers dragging their children about in an almost hopeless effort to keep them from being crushed to death.

A distinguished party of New Yorkers, including Mr. Jay Gould and his family, came over to Washington especially to attend the reception. Mr. Gould stood just behind the line at the President's right. At first he looked tired, bored and unhappy, but as the pushing mass of human beings in all sorts of attire and with all sorts of manners brushed by him, he grew interested and seemed, after a time, to appreciate the situation. It was an awful jam, and almost a farce. Everybody declared they never mix more with the masses, but they will, however, at the very next opportunity the whole thing will be done over again.

CINCINNATI IS SCORCHED. A \$400,000 FIRE RAGES SEVERAL HOURS LAST NIGHT.

Big Commission House, a Costly Collection of Paintings, a Bank and a Police Station Wiped Out—Meager Reports of the Losses and Insurance.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—One of the worst fires in the history of this city started early this evening in the building occupied by Ezekiel & Bernheim, auctioneers and storage commission dealers, on the east side of Main street, fronting on that thoroughfare 25 feet and extending back to Hammond street. Next door north of it is the warehouse and salesrooms of the American Oak Leather Company, of the same dimensions. The two buildings constitute a block, and are five stories high. The fire pretty thoroughly destroyed the portion occupied by Ezekiel & Bernheim, and badly wrecked the portion occupied by the American Oak Leather Company.

On Main street, south of Ezekiel & Bernheim, is the Commercial National Bank. Next south, in the same building on Hammond street, is the Hammond street police station. Both were totally destroyed. The two buildings were the scene of a great mid-winter fire in 1878. The building occupied by the auction and storage rooms belongs to the Fossick heirs; that occupied by the American Oak Leather Company is owned by the Carlisle estate. The loss on the two structures is about \$60,000. In the Ezekiel & Bernheim building the goods consist of consignments from all parts of the world, and valuable books from England, and of carved furniture from Rome. The storage department contained the household goods of 150 families who are located on the 25th or 30th people estimated as present, there must have been at least 500 who had no possible sort of invitation, written, verbal or implied.

AN EMPEROR LEARNING ENGLISH. China's Sovereign Using a Little Girl's Model First Reader.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—The Methodist Book Concern has received from Marcus L. Taft, a missionary in China, this letter, under date of Peking, December 15, 1891: After the independent young Emperor of China had given an audience, last spring, to the various foreign ambassadors at Peking, he became possessed with a desire to learn English. A few days ago he summoned two graduates from Dr. Martin's Imperial College to teach him. One of these former pupils of Dr. Martin has visited Europe six times and the other has been in London and Japan. One, Chang Tei, is a Chinaman, while the other, Shen Te, is a Manchur. For some reason satisfactory to the Emperor, the Chinese, they take turns in teaching the Emperor, one coming one day and the other the next. Writing to procure a suitable text book for the Emperor they wrote to their former instructor, Dr. Martin, asking him for a book in English illustrating the Chinese, they take turns in teaching the Emperor, one coming one day and the other the next. Writing to procure a suitable text book for the Emperor they wrote to their former instructor, Dr. Martin, asking him for a book in English illustrating the Chinese, they take turns in teaching the Emperor, one coming one day and the other the next.

CLAIM JUMPERS CALLED DOWN. Trouble Over a Disputed Entry Promptly Stopped by Secretary Noble.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary Noble has received a number of telegrams, stating in effect that the town of El Reno, Oklahoma, is in a state of excitement, owing to a recent decision of the Department holding for cancellation the entry of one Forman for a large and valuable tract of land adjoining the new town of El Reno. Land jumpers, it is said, have taken possession of the tract, and have attempted to outbid persons who have acquired titles through Forman. The Secretary has telegraphed Special Land Inspector Weigel at El Reno that a notice for a review of the Forman case has been filed in the department, and until the question of a review is decided Forman's rights must hold. The secretary says, will soon be favorably reported by Congress confirming the rights of innocent purchasers. All holders, it is understood, must be compelled to vacate at once.

A dispatch from El Reno, O. T., says: Lot jumping on the Forman claim ceased to-day as suddenly as it began yesterday. Secretary Noble's order brought the jumpers to their senses. Confidence has been restored.

CREMATED TO FINE ASHES. The Hotel Ruins Thoroughly Searched, and Not Another Body Found.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—During the day no additional bodies were found in the ruins. Every inch of the ruins was searched, and every particle of debris turned over. At 6 o'clock the force of workmen was laid off, and the search was discontinued. It was thought that if any others perished they were burned to ashes. The supposition is

A BAD MAN BAGGED.

The Pinkertons Land Another of the Glendale Robbers, and

BREAK UP A DESPERATE GANG.

Records of Men Who Made Daring Deeds a Business, and

FACED DEATH FOR GOLD'S SAKE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Robert A. Pinkerton received to-day from L. W. Lees, Captain of Detectives at San Francisco, a telegram saying that he had arrested Marion Hedsteph, one of the leaders of the Glendale, Mo., train robbery. When arrested he had on his person two large revolvers and a pistol, and was carrying overpowered, L. R. Wilson, alias Dink Wilson, is the only one of the robbers now at large, and Mr. Pinkerton thinks that San Francisco authorities will have him in custody within the next 24 hours.

The gang that committed this robbery were Adelbert D. Sly, of St. Louis; Marion C. Hedsteph, of Pisgah, Mo.; James Francis, of Kansas City, and L. R. Wilson, of Omaha. Sly and Hedsteph are brothers-in-law, having married sisters. Sly served a term of seven years in the Missouri State Prison for robbery of the American Express Company in 1883. Hedsteph served a term of seven years in the same for highway robbery. Dink Wilson served a term in the Nebraska State Prison. Francis was never convicted.

A Bad Gang From Way Back. Sly and Hedsteph were leaders of the gang, which has been operating since December 28 by Robert A. Pinkerton, aided by Chief of Police Glass and Detective Whitaker, of the San Francisco police. He was taken to St. Louis, where he is now in the Missouri State Prison, under the 16th inst. He will get a long term of imprisonment. Sly had in his possession the watch stolen from the messenger at the time of the Glendale robbery.

Maggie Hedsteph, the wife of Marion Hedsteph, was arrested at Oakland, Cal., by Captain Lees and his detectives on December 28, when she called at the Wells Fargo Express for her trunk. She refused to tell the whereabouts of her husband, Jim Francis, who was killed near Lamar, Kan., while attempting to hold up a rob-another train.

This gang of train robbers is probably the most desperate that has operated in the country for many years. Within the last year they have committed the following robberies: They entered the Treasurer's office of a street car company in their barn in the bottom of Kansas City and compelled the man sitting in the office to face to the walls and hold up their hands while they robbed the safe. They perpetrated the same kind of robbery at the car barns in Omaha.

Handy With Guns and Dynamite. They next boarded a Missouri Pacific train at West Omaha, captured all the hands, then blew open the express door with dynamite, overpowered the messenger, and robbed the safe of about \$1,000. The next day they boarded a train at Kansas City and compelled the man sitting in the office to face to the walls and hold up their hands while they robbed the safe. They perpetrated the same kind of robbery at the car barns in Omaha.

A Long Record of Daring Crimes. Marion Hedsteph has been a store and safe burglar for ten years. For a time he worked with the late John Coffey and I. M. Coffey. They robbed a safe at Tusculuma, Mo., and secured \$1,400, after which they were located by detectives at the home office at Bonner Springs, Mo., 29 miles west of Kansas City, where they had lived for some time. They were captured before the detectives could capture them. Later Coffey and Hedsteph were surprised robbing a safe in a small Kansas town. Coffey was killed, but Hedsteph escaped. He was sentenced to prison in November, 1883, and was sentenced from Cooper county, Mo., to 7 years' imprisonment in the Jefferson county penitentiary. In an attempt to escape he nearly killed Deputy Sheriff E. Williams, and narrowly escaped being lynched. He is a native of Missouri. His parents are now living at Pisgah, that State. He was a farm laborer and is of temperate habits.

Hedsteph appeared at the San Francisco postoffice about 12 o'clock, and inquired for a letter. A detective and two assistants, who had been on watch at the postoffice for the fugitive express robber, attempted to place Hedsteph under arrest, when he reached around to his hip pocket. The three men, however, overpowered him before he could draw his weapon, and handcuffing him took him to prison. Two revolvers were found on him, one in each hip pocket.

TWO WRECKED IN CHICAGO. A Street Car Demolished by an Engine and a Collision of Trains.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Less than a month ago a Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago fast train demolished a street horse car killing two young women and injuring several other passengers. To-day the calamity was duplicated, with added horror. A street car was demolished at Stewart avenue and Thirty-first street by a fast passenger train on the same railroad. Of the 24 passengers in the car almost half were injured, several seriously and two probably fatally. Those who will probably die are John Metz and Julia Maudsley. The grade crossing system is held to be the cause of the accident. A train of empty cars backing out of a train shed, collided with an incoming heavily-loaded suburban train this morning, and five passengers were severely injured and several others more or less bruised and cut. The most severely injured are D. R. Proctor, A. N. Gage, E. Rosenheim, A. O. Swift, and Philip P. Lee. One entire side of the smoking car was demolished, the passengers being buried under the pile of debris. Mr. Proctor, one of the severely injured, is the inventor of the "Proctor Tower," one of the suggested attractions at the World's Fair.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD. THE CENT-A-WORD RATE HAS BEEN IN FORCE FOR FIVE MONTHS NOW. Actual count, made February 1, gives the following results:

Atlets for 6 months ending January 31, 1892..... 30,731 Similar period the year previous..... 20,163 Increase due to cent-a-word basis..... 10,568

No more convincing testimony could be adduced to show the ever-growing popularity of THE DISPATCH artists.

COOPER STILL AHEAD.

If the Normal School Principal is a Thief He's a Very Deep One,

BEYOND A SLY DETECTIVE'S KEN.

He Still Precedes Over Loyal Students in Spite of Trustees,

DEFYING ARREST, COURTING A TRIAL

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ELIE, Feb. 10.—While the day passed at Edinboro without any change in the status of affairs in the State Normal School, the situation is bristling with possibilities. Prof. Cooper, whom the trustees have attempted to depose, won't be deposed. He directed his classes to-day and held chapel this evening as usual.

The trustees intended to bring the new principal, Prof. Benedict, with an officer to eject Prof. Cooper and induce the new principal. This part of the programme they did not carry out, and as soon as the chapel exercises were over the students, both ladies and gentlemen, numbering over 300, paraded the principal streets with life and drum wearing the "Cooper" badges.

This evening a committee of students again asked for Prof. Cooper's immediate arrest or a withdrawal of the charges. The trustees told them they would see the buildings rot before they would rescind their action. Students ready to leave in a body. The students then appointed two delegates to meet the State Normal Schools at Slippery Rock, Mercer county, California, Washington county; Clarion and Indiana, and secure propositions for their admission at once. It is the intention of the students to stand by Cooper if he is not given an opportunity to defend himself in court against the charge that he had stolen \$1,800 from Financial Manager L. R. Reeder's safe.

The remarkable part of this story is that Reeder claims after missing \$400 of the State money, he and other trustees and assistants watched Cooper's actions under cover for months. In spite of their vigil, the money was slipping away. They then hired a detective, and the person chosen to ferret out the thief was Frank Boyd, of Washington county. Boyd was the picher in the Scottdale Baseball Club for two years, and then played with the Erie club last year. Boyd came from Washington county as an ex-school teacher who wanted to "brush up" so as to teach school this winter.

Could't Unravel the Mystery. He matrimonial and began to "brush up" in the day time, and watched Cooper from a secret hiding place, covering Reeder's safe and desk, at night. After two months' watching Boyd gave up his job, failing to detect Cooper or anybody else as arrested. The trustees circulated the report that Cooper had taken \$1,800, but they could not prove it, as they could not catch him. Dr. I. H. Taylor, one of the trustees, made this statement to the Assembly in Assembly Hall last Saturday. Cooper called a meeting of students and citizens, denied the charges and wrote the trustees a letter demanding that they investigate at once.

The singular feature of the situation is that the trustees who are now trying to depose Prof. Cooper were elected and appointed through Cooper's influence. It is reported to-night that the trustees will take another tack and have Prof. Cooper arrested to-morrow for trespass, and have an officer arrest him as often as he enters the school grounds or building. Cooper is prepared to furnish bail as often as he is arrested.

Cooper Assumes the Offense. Hearing that the trustees had made information against him at Erie under the more serious charges he came out to-night to give himself up and offer bail; but finding no proceeding against him he has gone to his room on the deck in the morning to direct his faithful teachers and loyal students.

Cooper is now turning hunter, and the trustees will have to fish or cut bait. The trustees brought their books to Erie to-day, but admit that they cannot find that Cooper's accounts were crooked. The trustees are all men of property, and a number of them are directors in the Edinboro Savings Bank.

REV. J. P. SPALDING A CATHOLIC. Confirmed by Cardinal Gibbons, He Tells Why He Has Changed.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Rev. James Fielding Spalding, until recently the rector of Christ P. E. Church in Cambridge, Mass., was confirmed to-day by Cardinal Gibbons. Dr. Spalding left his church December 13, and went to New York, where he remained a short time. From there he went directly to the Catholic university in Washington, where he was instructed by the rector, Bishop Keane, and by Vice Rector O'Gorman. Last Sunday night he was baptised and came to Baltimore to prepare for his final vows in the Catholic Church. Last night he joined a class of 20 other converts at St. Mary's Seminary, and this morning was confirmed with them.

When asked what led him to take this step, Dr. Spalding said that there were times in his man's life when he realized that a crisis was at hand. So it had been in his. He had become impressed with the teachings of the Catholic Church, and all the reasoning and arguing could not shake his belief in the faith that he had espoused. Dr. Spalding is about 40 years old.

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Earthquake Shocks Felt on Shipboard. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Captain Frost, of the schooner Charles L. Mitchell, which arrived to-day from Cardenas, reports that on the night of the 8th inst., three miles east-southeast of Cape Henlopen, two distinct shocks like an earthquake were felt by those on board the schooner. The shocks were accompanied by an explosion and a rumbling noise.

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M'CALL ACCEPTS PROVISIONALLY.

He Will Be President of the New York Life, If Given Absolute Control.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—John A. McCall has accepted the offer of the Presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company, provided he be given full and absolute control, but he will not accept it otherwise. The trustees held a meeting to-day and adjourned till Friday. In the board a close friend of Mr. Beers said after the meeting that Mr. McCall's name was not mentioned. Another trustee said that Mr. McCall had been regularly placed in nomination, but that the nomination had not yet been acted upon, owing to the fact that Mr. McCall had agreed to accept the Presidency only on certain conditions.

It is understood Mr. Beers desires to retain under his control the mass of proxies which he now holds, but as this would continue him as master of the company Mr. McCall insists that he shall either decline or transfer to others these proxies. It is believed that circumstances will compel Mr. Beers to retire from the management, in act as well as in name, and that Mr. McCall will be duly elected.

A \$50,000,000 STEEL CONCERN. The Illinois Company Holds Its Election and Doubles Its Capital.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The annual meeting of the Illinois Steel Company was held here to-day. The old Board of Directors was re-elected except O. W. Potter, who declined a re-election, and Robert Forsyth was chosen to fill the vacancy. The officers were re-elected. The capital stock of the company was increased from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The financial statement shows that the net profit during 1891 the company shipped 745,302 tons of finished product and paid in wages and salaries \$5,956,511. The average number of men employed was 7,119. The company owns large plants at South Chicago, Joliet and Millwaukee.

A Virginia Iron Failure. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 10.—The Harig Iron Works, of Buena Vista, Va., made an assignment to-day with liabilities of \$80,000.

Two of the condemned spoke briefly from the scaffold. One declared that he did not care for the money claimed, but he appealed to the crowd not to respond by expressing sympathy. As the Anarchist agitation was chiefly incited by foreigners, the Government has decided to take measures to prevent anarchists from entering Spain.

CHEMISTRY FOR ANIMALS. Ferocious Beasts Submit to Ammonia as a Bear Did to Chloroform.

An Austrian chemist has devised a novel method whereby tamer of wild beasts can immediately get the better of the most refractory or ferocious animal. He proposes that whenever a tamer in performing inside a cage, a servant should be stationed outside holding a large syringe full of caustic ammonia. One strong squirt of this into the nostrils of any wild beast would, says the Austrian savant, half appythesize the animal and render it powerless for sufficient time to enable the tamer to escape from the cage. It is not recorded whether the remedy has been found to stand the test of steady repetition.

A less heroic method of bringing a wild animal to terms was successfully put into practice not long ago. A tame bear who had been a tamer in performing inside a cage, a servant should be stationed outside holding a large syringe full of caustic ammonia. One strong squirt of this into the nostrils of any wild beast would, says the Austrian savant, half appythesize the animal and render it powerless for sufficient time to enable the tamer to escape from the cage. It is not recorded whether the remedy has been found to stand the test of steady repetition.

A Favorite Diversion of Captains. New York Recorder. Running ashore seems to be becoming a favorite diversion of the big steamer captains.

DIED. BUSHN—On Wednesday, February 10, 1892, at 9:15 P. M., Miss HELEN BUSHN, at her late residence, 109 Seneca street, West End. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUGHES—On Tuesday evening, February 9, 1892, of diphtheritic croup, SILAS WILLIAMS, son of Silas B. and Rose E. Hughes, aged 3 years. Interment private from the family residence, No. 28 Niagara street, on THURSDAY at 3 P. M. (Butler and Kane, Pa. papers please copy.)

KELLY—On Wednesday, February 10, 1892, at 4:30 A. M., MATHEW J. KELLY, aged 94 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 12 Stobo street, on FRIDAY, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem masses at St. Agnes' Church, at 8 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

J. O. FLOWER, Dental Office, 487 PENN. AVE., 1st-7th

AT LATIMER'S.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS! LOOK TO YOUR DOLLARS.