Millinery

the Greatest One of Them All.

the does to the missionary society.

No less than six different representative

concerns were thus entertaining the ladies of Pittsburg last week, and thousands, in

Yet the fact of their opening having so com-pletely out-distanced the efforts put forth by

the other establishments is due to superior energy and enterprise alone. The truth is Messrs. Kaufmanns consider no time nor talent wasted that is used in efforts to please

their customers. Mr. Henry Kaufmann, known in Paris as one of the keenest buy-

In addition to their Parisian contributors,

Kaufmanns have their own artiste modistes.

Kaufmanns have their own artiste modistes, several of whom bring enviable professional records, not only from Paris, but London and New York as well. Their duties are to incorporate the ideas of the customer who does not just find in a pattern hat quite what she desires, with the thought and invention that goes to the getting up of a hat. Thus, Kaufmanns' establishment practically earns for every one of their hats or bonnets the right to the distinctive title of "pattern." For

a lesson in millinery you should visit their bonnet display. Among the clever artistes who have contributed to their show cases are: Madame Pouyanne, Madame Heitz-

Boyer, Madame Gosse, Madame Linn Faulkner, Madame Virot, Madame Berthe

and Madame Julie. Gosse inclines to buckles, flashing with rhinestones, in her creations, and every French milliner is following in her foot-

her creations, and every French milliner is following in her footsteps. Many of the most charming of Gosse's creations occupy a prominent place in Kaufmanns' show cases. Though Madame likes the flash of the rhinestones, the uses subdued colors. Her combination in

the uses subdued colors. Her combination in

one hat is green and brown, the hat itself

being of brown straw and straw gimpe and the moire ribbon introducing the green.

hard. The entire brim is covered with ecru

is the foundation. The three colors intro-duced in this hat are black, white and gold.

introduces what the woman who under-stands the value of flowing lines will appre-ciate. In a hat, an elegant affair of lace and brown, she has a tie of ribbon several yards

See the Removal Notices

On eleventh page to-day. Changes of ad-dress are given under the above heading.

READ local, "Carpet Remnants," on second page. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

SPECIAL rent lists advertised in Monday's

See the Removal Notices

On eleventh page to-day. Changes of ad-

for elsewhere. A mighty collection of bar-gains for this week at The Cash Store, Alle-

Thornton Bros.

Another lot of 114 yard square chenille

overs at 69c; with tringe, 98c. Price them elsewhere. THE CASH STORE

STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS.

EUROPE—A select party sails April 16 for Holy Land, \$475; best ticketing facilities; choicest ocean berths by all lines at lowest rates; send for "Tourist Gazette." H. GAZE & SONS, 940 Broadway, N. Y. (Est. 1814.) Agt., J. J. Mocormick, 401 and 639 Smithfield st.

EUROPEAN TOUR, \$425—Lasting eight weeks, its visiting Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, the Rhine, and Belgium; party leaves New York, July 6; for full information, address Mrs. M. A. B. Keily, of State Normal College, 123 S. Knox st., Albany, N. Y. mb24-51-7h8u

The Electrical Construction & Maintenance Co.

Electrical Engineers and Contractors.

Seneral Electrical Supplies always on hand.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS, ALL VOLT-AGES, AT LOWEST PRICES.

Electric Light and Bell Wiring.

Tel. 1774.

125 PIFTH AVENUE,

Pittsburg, Pa.

dress are given under the above heading.

ond page.

Dispatch.

elsewhere.

ranged braid.

colored point lace, to which the black straw

PITTSBURG IS SOLID

A Complimentary Picture From a Metropolitan Observation Camera.

TONNAGE BEATS NEW YORK

Thirteen Miles of Cars Enter and Leave the City Every Day.

AGGREGATE WEALTH OF BANKS.

How the People Are New Reaching Cut for Beauty and Culture.

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON A BIG SCALE

Pittsburg's progress is typical of the nation's, says the New York World in its issue of vesterday. It had its fur-trading period intimately associated with the struggle between France and England for predominnnce on this continent. In that struggle the colonies learned their strength, were freed from an aggressive foe upon their trontier, and found their leader, George Washington. He erected a fort on the present site of Pittsburg, and not far away acquired his first military renown by skillfully protecting the retreat of Braddock's army after the latter's disastrous defeat.

Pittsburg then had its backwoods town eriod, followed by the introduction of such industries as depend upon manual labor and skill. Machinery came next, then the discovery of coal and iron, with a mad scramble after riches-money the sole goalcomfort, joy, refinement, art, intellectual pleasure, all ignored. During this time Pittsburg earned and gloried in the title of "the Smoky City." It was a large Vulcan forge, recking with half-consumed gases and smothered with floating carbon.

Pittsburgers Learning How to Live. Pittsburg to-day has made money, has a rge leisured class, has awakened to the joys of proper living. The city has been greatly brightened and becomes every year pleasanter to look upon and live in. Shortighted people say the change is due to the discovery and utilization of natural gas in place of coal. But this is not so. The pendent upon them have not reverted to the old air blotting, casteful methods of people are habituated to industry, true consuming coal. New methods of combusturn their coal into gas by processes which nrilize every heat-producing element in the tuel, which completely release the stored energy in the coal, converting it into flame ash with no residue of poisonous fumes

centy destroying soot. So now the puritying forces ever at work mature, aided by the energy and newly as akened as thetic perception of the people, are making a handsome city of Pittsg, one wholly pleasant to live in. Such change as this is going on everywhere throughout the country, but the unresting energy which, combined with nature's enlowments, has made this the iron and steel the continent, has accompli more in this humanitarian direction and in horter time here than elsewhere, and i still at work.

More Money Than Many States. According to a report of the Chamber of ourseroe just issued there are in Pitts-

burg 5,670 industries representing a capital of \$223,392,240, employing 134,097 persons, paying in wages \$65,780,858 annually, and producing each year \$350,201,925 worth of unnufactured goods. 1800 Pittsburg had 1,565 inhabitants

in 1820, 7,248; in 1840, 21,115; in 1860, 49,217; n 1880, 156,351, and in 1890, 238,473, an increase for the last decade of 82 084. Alle neny City in 1880 had 78,681, and in 1890, 104.967, an increase of 26,288. Allegheny county, which is practically Pittsburg, writ large, had 551,856 inhabitants in 1890, an increase of 195,987 over its population in 1880. The value of the taxable real estate in Allegheny county in 1880 was \$175,356,766, and in 1890, \$262,611,357.

people are able to grasp the real import of figures that these will not put Pirisburg in its proper perspective, but the following facts should: The cash resources Pittsburg's incorporated banks are larger han those of any one of 33 States and ferritories, double those of all the banks of rginia, \$10,000,000 more than those of In-\$17,000,000 more than those of The capital surplus and deposits of the 67 Allegheny county banks aggregate \$105,000,000, or one-fifth the total amount shown by all the banks, national, State and private, of Pennsylvania. In 1890 the clearags at the Pittsburg Clearing House aggre-5902,550,025, an increase of over 500,000,000 above the gross amount in 1880.

lis Facilities for Recreation. o much for the merely material side of Pittsburg. What of its social side, of its counterts and and opportunities for recretion? To travel from any part of the city a mother is made easy by 13 lines of street railway, operating 100 miles of track. In seven of these electricity furnishes the otive power, in three cables are used, and three still cling to horses. Nine power in-clines make the uphill journeys of foot pas-engers easy. There are six theaters and museum. In the two cities there are st churenes, representing all denomina-tions. Most of these buildings are exceed-ingly handsome, stately and grand. Pittsburg has 65 school buildings, with 32,578 pupils in attendance, under the instruction of 608 teacher. Allegies the struction of 608 teachers. Allegheny City has 22 school buildings, with 16,000 pupils and 292 teachers. These figures do not include private and parochial schools, of which there are many. Seven public libraries are maintained in the two cities. Its Schenley Park will soon be one of the most beautiful

and largest in the country.

For the relief of the sick eight hospitals are maintained. Both cities have magnificent water works, and rejoice in the fact that they use more water per capita than any other cities in the world. Of parks there are two measuring together 550 acres, and both naturally beautiful and main-tained in handsome fashion. Pittsburg manufactures newspapers for the whole untry side. There are 70 published here. On these the more important are THE PITTSpartic DISPATCH, Post, Commercial Garette, Chromice Telegraph, Leader, Times, Press, Freiheite-Freund und Pittsburger Beobachter.

Compliments From a High Authority. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, the foremost and most influential journal of Pittsburg was established in 1846, since which time its growth has been steadily progressive, not alone in business and circulation, but in the exteem of its readers and the general public. Its policy has always been "onward and upward." It is considered one of the "great" newspapers of America. Its pro-gressiveness, absolute fearlessness, independence and comprehensive news features are made it in point of merit second to no ewspaper published in the United States. Its recognized position as "the leading ewspaper" of Western and Central Pennnewspaper of Western and Central Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia is never questioned, and it is considered throughout the Union as one of the standards of excellence in all of the salient fea-DISPATCH'S utterances, both in its edi-"authority" everywhere on account of its eputation for reliability and veracity. THE DISPATCH last year moved into and on Smithfield and Diamond streets, which, as a newspaper building, is second to none between New York and San Francisco for its convenience and adaptability. The building is as completely fire-proof in construction as it is possible to make any structure. The front is built of the best quality of Beaver county (Pa.) sandstone, the bases being of New England granite, highly polished. Its location is the most central in the city, being only a block from the postoffice, while all around and about it are the main business houses of Pittsburg. The entire equipment of the building is new. Furniture, fittings, machinery, ing is new. Furniture, fittings, machinery, presses, type, appliances and accessories are all of the newest designs, embodying

be latest improvements.

The City's Sunday Newspapers The sworn circulation of THE DISPATCE is 32,000 daily, 62,000 Sundays, 12,000 weekly; and the character of its constituweekly; and the character of its constitu-cucy renders it the most valuable adver-tising medium in Pittsburg. The Sunday edition has especially been a marvel of growth, for its circulation at the present time, which is greater than the combined circulation of all the other Pittsburg Sunday newspapers, covers most exhaustively the entire region within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburg. The advertising patronage of the daily and Sunday editions of THE DISPATCH is greater than that of any two other Pittsburg newspapers; the local merchants finding its columns indispensable, while shrewd and successful general advertisers from Maine to California invariably use its columns, because they have tested

and proved the paper to be the most valua-ble and remunerative advertising medium in Pittsburg.

There are 84 hotels in the cities, with accommodations for 8,000 guests. Chief of these is the Monongahela House, famed the country over. Other large houses are the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Hotel Anderson, Hotel Duquesne and Hotel Schlosser. ton co.
In so wealthy a town it is natural that rowe.

there should be a rapid enhancement of realty values. In the last decade the taxable values of Pittsburg and Allegheny City have been increased by upward of \$70,000,000. A notable feature of the city's growth is the improvement of, its architecture. Many handsome public buildings played in the construction of private resi dences. There has also been a rapid devel opment of suburban properties consequent upon the extension of transit facilities.

Do Business on a Large Scale. Business operations in Pittsburg all seem to be on a grandiose scale, and after one has been there a little while and become used to seeing the enormous manufacturing plants of the city, it is not surprising to learn that one real estate firm alone has at the present time \$20,000,000 worth of real

estate upon its books. Pittsburg's great growth must continue, as in the past, to be in the accretion of in-dustries. For these there is no better loated town in the country. Twenty thou sand miles of river transportation are open to its products, and three of the greatest change is in the nature of the people themselves. Fuel gas aided and hastened the transformation already determined on. Since, some sources of natural gas have miled, but the foundries and factories dependent upon them have not reverted to skilled mechanics in the country compete strenuously for its freights, the Penney Since, some sources of natural gas have more reverted to skilled mechanics in the country competers stores of coal, iron and natural gas. Gathered within its limits is a host of the most pendent upon them have not reverted to people are habituated to industry, trained people are habituated to industry, trained to economics of production. Invention is in the air: the inspiration of competition, the atmosphere of suggestion everywhere. Last year the total freight into and out of Pittsburg by rail aggregated 34,638,316 tons, and 417 trains, making thirteen miles of cars enter and depart from Pittsburg daily. The city contributes more freight to the railways than the city of New York.

Our Coat Is World Famous, Pittsburg owes its industrial pre-emisence primarily to coal. Somewhere in the thirties it was discovered that coal of fine quality and in generous abundance could be quilty and in generous abundance could be mined in the neighborhood, and in 1840 the first boat load of Pittsburg black diamonds was floated down the river to Cincinnati. The operation entailed a loss upon the ven-turesome person who undertook it, but the marketable character of the coal was estab-lished, and more and more energy began to be devoted to the exploring of the district's

entombed wealth. Pittsburg is the center of the richest bituminous coal field yet exploited in this country, and no other bituminous coal ap-proaches that mined here in quality. Hence the enormous strides made by the city in manufacturing, and the constant demand from all parts of the country for Pittsburg coals. The river coal interests centering there employ over 10,000 men. The average yearly production of coal in the district is about 100,000,000 bushels.

The article continues at considerable length to exploit other features of Pittsburg's progress.

HE IS NOT JACK THE RIPPER.

Police Officers Think Deeming Is Only Trying to Get Back to England. LONDON, March 26.-The Liverpool po-

lice who have charge of the Rain Hill case have no further knowledge of the confession said by a Melbourne paper to have been made by Deeming that contained in press dispatches from Melbourne. The story of the confession has caused an immense sensation in the Rain Hill district, but it was not required to convince the residents there that Deeming had killed the women and four children found

at Dinham villa. The Scotland Yard authorities have received no private information from Melbourne regarding the confession, and they attach little importance to Deeming's statement that he killed two of the Whitechapel women. They say they believe Deeming's object in making that confession is to secure a remand and to be brought to England. This they add is a well known trick of criminals. They give as their reason for saying that Deeming was not the mur-derer of Frances Cole the fact that at the time she was killed Deeming was serving a nine months' sentence at Hull for the theft of a quantity of jewelry.

FXCITEMENT ON OLD AVENUE

The Famous Hole-in-the-Wall Gutted by Fire This Morning. An alarm of fire was turned in at 1:05 o'clock this morning from box 36 for a fire in the store and residence of N. Miller, 18 Old avenue. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Miller says be and his wife had retired, and he was awakened by his wife and only had time to pull on his trousers. Mrs. Miller and he were compelled to jump from

the second-story window.

After the fire had been put out Miller made a search of his room and found a pair of trousers in which he had over \$100. He claims his stock was worth over \$300 and there was an insurance of \$500, but he could not remember in what company it was placed. The building is a two-story frame, and was at one time famous in police circles, when Mrs. King ran there what was known as the "Hole-in-the-Wall," and the thirsty wet their whistles at any price ranging from 2 to 15 cents a drink.

Alleged Murderers Out on Bail,

GREENSBURG, March 26 .- [Special.]-The habeas corpus hearing of the Commonwealth against Oliver P. Smith and his two sons, charged with the murder of Joseph Miller, was held here to-day. The defend-ants were released on bail, one on \$2,500, and the others on \$1,000.

THE FIRE RECORD.

NEAR Alliance, Henry Shaffer's large stock

A stight fire occurred at the residence of Aiderman Means, Lemington avenue, Twenty-first ward, caused by sparks from a chimney, which set fire to some sparrows nests. The blaze was put out by a bucket brigade, headed by the Squire.

An alarm from box 412 about 12:30 yester-As sharm from box 412 about 12:30 yester-day afternoon was caused by a fire in the two-story frame house of William Jackson on Garrett street, Twenty-first ward. The fire caught in the cellar from a plumber's stove and damaged the house to the extent of \$300.

THE UNFOUGHT DUEL Continues to Excite Any Amount of

Interest in the Metropolis.

ALL EYES NOW ON MR. MILBANK.

The Spirited Second of Mr. Borrowe, Who Is Himself a Fighter.

THE TEXT OF THE HYPOTHETICAL CASE

PSPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 26.-Interest in the Drayton-Borrowe affair for the time, being has shifted almost entirely from the two principal figures to Mr. Harry Vane Milbank, Mr. Borrowe's spirited second, and the complications with the Due de Morny and Edward Fox growing out of the publication of the correspondence of the un-fought duel. Mr. Milbank has the reputation of settling little misunderstandings in a rather summary manner, and, according to his own statement, there are very serious misunderstandings between him and Edward Fox and the Duc de Morny.

The cablegram from Mr. Fox on Friday, nnouncing that it was he who had given out the correspondence for publication, provoked Mr. Milbank's condemnation, and his grievance against the Due de Morny is that the latter made public the terms of the hypothetical case submitted by Mr. Milbank, on which the Duke decided that Mr. Drayton could not demand a duel from Mr. Bor-

The Hypothetical Cres as Stated, This letter, as it was originally printed in the papers here, Mr. Milbank said, was a garbled misrepresentation of what he wrote. Since then the Duc de Morny is reported to have given out in Paris a copy of the letter in his own handwriting, exactly as Mr. Milbank wrote it. This reads as follows:

Case submitted to me February 16, 1892: Mr. and Mrs. A. resided in the country,

Mr. and Mrs. A resided in the country, some six or seven years ago, and Mr. B. lived on an adjoining property. Mr. B. paid a good deal of attention to Mrs. A., but it was not until five years ago that Mr. A. became possessed of some incriminating correspondence, and, meeting Mrs. A. and Mr. B. in the drawing room of his own house, charged them with being too intimate. From that date Mr. A. and Mr. B. did not speak.

Last September Mr. A procured, by threats, a written confession from his wife. A runed with that document, and under plea of saving his wife and children from scandal, he succeeded in obtaining an agreement by which his wife, out of her income of £7,000 per annum for personal expenses, £3,500 for maintenance of children and with the remainfler to keep up an establishment for himself, children and herself. She also agreed, under force of pressure, that if she should see or write to B. again, to pay A. £2,500 per annum and give him charge of the children.

Detectives Utilized as Witnesses.

Detectives Utilized as Witnesson, About a month ago A. and two detective discovered Mrs. A. and B. at luncheon in a private parior of the hotel, where she had made an appointment to meet her solicitor, and after pointing out Mrs. A. and B. to de-

and after pointing out Mrs. A. and B. to detectives for identification, said he would take possession of the children and exact £2,500 per annum.

When solicitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. examined the marriage settlement they discovered that Mrs. A. had no power whatever to make any such settlement of her revenue, and it was after this discovery that A. invited B. to come to Paris to receive an invitation to a passage at arms. Then B. came to Paris and put himself in the hands of his seconds, C. and D. Those gentlemen, after a careful examination of the situation came to the conclusion that A. had forfeited all rights to a hostile meeting, as such action should have been taken on his first proof of intimacy between Mrs. A. and C. and not after there was strong probability that the income for which he had condoned the offense he claimed had been committed would cease to be paid. C. and D. finally offered to have the decision of a jury of honor, and after waiting 48 hours for a reply from A., sent another letter requesting an answer by noon of the following day. The answer sent another letter requesting an answer by noon of the following day. The answer came that evening, declining to lay the mat-ter before a jury of honor, and ended by making insulting remarks about B., and threatening to publish that he had refused

Efforts were made this afternoon and tonight to find Mr. Milbank in order to submit this letter to him for verification, but he was not at Mr. Borrowe's house and could not be found. The letter is to the same general effect as the one previously printed, but differs from it materially in the

MURDERED BY STRIKERS.

A GUARD AT A STOVE WORKS IS STABBED IN THE NECK.

He Was a Detective Agency Employe and Threatened Too Often to Shoot-Three Men Attack Him and Put Him Out of

NEW YORK, March 26.-[Special.]-A man, supposed to be Burt T. Arnold, an employe of a detective agency in Brooklyn, who was working for the Simonds Manufacturing Company in Long Island City, was murdered to-night by a gang of strikers while he was on his way to the factory. The Simonds Company makes stoves, and its works were built about a year ago, out

on the meadows between Greenpoint and Blissville. A strike began a month ago in the factory, and the molders-about 30went out. There were threats made, and the molders kept a picked guard of a dozen or more men to intercept any new workmen who might seek employment in

their places.

The company set its own guard around its The company set its own guard around its property, day and night. The man supposed to be Arnold was one of the men thus employed. He was about 24, more than six feet tall, and the police say he angered the strikers by walking around his beat outside the works with a big pistol sticking in his belt, and threatening to shoot anyone who interfered with him.

Arnold went to the factory every night about 6 o'clock. He was on his way there to-night when he was attacked. He had a luncheon done up in paper, and a cartridge belt around his waist, but apparently no

weapon with him. One witness says he saw three men strug-gling with Arnold. One had hold of his legs, another had him around the waist and a third was climbing upon his neck. Then Arnold fell. He had been stabbed in the neck, severing the jugular. Several ar-rests have been made.

A YOUNG LADY'S SUICIDE

Crazed by Domestic Trouble She Leaps From a Ferryboat in Midstream. BELLAIRE, March 26.-[Special.]-Miss this city, committed suicide by drowning in the Ohio river to-night. She was crossing on a ferryboat and when about midway across the river she leaped into the water. She had threatened to do the deed, but no one paid any attention to her. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause. The ody has not been recovered.

A Legis ative Contest. The contest for the Legislature in the Fourth district is just now attracting considerable attention from the politicians. The district is Democratic. John Kearns, who represented the district, is busy setting up delegates, and J. J. Sullivan, the hand-some young railroader, is developing a strength that is gratifying to his friends. Sullivan is said to be making a still-hunt

Spring Suitings. For a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, SLOW HORSES MADE SPEEDY.

OUT BACING NAG.

A Hundred-to-One Shot Brought in Winner by an Electrician's Invention-Jeal ousy of a Rival Causes the Snap to Be

Given Away. NEW YORK, March 26. - [Special, 1-When Electrician P. Tobin bought the old racing horse Gyda last October Guttenburg horse men smiled. Tobin was green, and the sharps thought heshad been taken in. Gyda had been a good horse in her day, but she was old and was weakening fast. In first races in which the horse was entered

she ran slowly until she got to the stretch, when she forged ahead with a marvelous burst of speed and won the race. She paid her backers 100 for 1.

Horsemen thought Gyda's fine form rather suspicious, but they did not investigate. The horse did nothing extraordinary from that day on until last Friday. Jockey Cook then rode her at five pounds overweight. The race was five-eighths of a mile. At the start Gyda was fifth At the one-eighth she was sixth. Passing the quarters he ran fourth. On reaching the three-eighth Cook dropped his whip and fumbled in his jacket. Suddenly the old mare shot forward like a frightened deer. She was third at the three-eighth and was her backers 100 for 1.

gaining at the half. Cook fumbled with his jacket again, and Cook fumbled with his jacket again, and Gyda lost ground. In vain Cook tore at his blouse and used his :purs. The horse was run out, she finished last. When Cook returned to weigh out his overweight was nine pounds instead of five pounds. He was searched. An electrical apparatus was found under his jockey dress. This apparatus consisted of a leather belt four inches wide, fastened at the ends by long leather thongs.

She was third at the thre-eeighth and was

leather thongs.

On either side of the belt there were four On either side of the belt there were four metal cells the size of the cartridges used in a 10-bore gun. Each of these cells contained a fluid. The tops of the cells were scaled with lead, and two wires protruded from each covering. The wires from the four cells on the right side of the belt ran into an insulated wire about four feet long. This wire ran down Cook's leg, through a small hole in the back of his boots, and was attached to the spur. The wires connected with the cells on the left were arranged in the same manner. When wires connected with the cells on the left were arranged in the same manner. When Jockey Cook started the electricity by turning the lever and stuck his spurs into Gyda, the old mare felt the tingling of the electricity and jumped forward to get away. Tobin attributed the overweight to a leather pad slipped under the saddle by some stable boy who disliked him or was jealous of Cook. Owner, horse and trainer were expelled from the track.

TESTS OF PROJECTILES.

Two Unsuccessful Ones of a John Ericaso Patent-A Pneumatic Gun Carriage Trial That Turned Out All Right.

NEW YORK, March 26.-The Ericsso gun and submarine projectile, invented years ago by John Ericsson, have been tested at Ft. Wadsworth. The gun used was pieced together from the old cast iron Ericsson gun, which was once mounted on the Destroyer. The principle of the weapon is to project with accuracy a large charge of high explosive for a long distance without danger from premature explosion, while the projectile as soon as it strikes the water shoots under the water for a certain distance. the water for a certain distance, converting itself into what is virtually a Whitehead

orpedo.

The tests were carried on by the Board of Ordnance and Fortification, under General H. L. Abbot. The first shot was unsuccessful. The projectile described a curve, and when it sank below the surface it did not appear again, as it had been arranged to do, so that it could be recovered. The steering apparatus apparently refused to work, and the projectile was lost in the bay. The second shot was also unsuccessful, as the projectile broke when it struck the water. The next test will take place soon

army ordnance proving grounds to witness the tests with the pneumatic disappearing gun carriage, made for the Pneumatic Gun Carriage and Power Company, of Washington, by the South Boston Iron Works. The tests were satisfactory to General Abbot, as far they went. The trials are merely to determine whether the carriage shall be paid for by the Government.

An Ancient Historic Place Uncovered. ATHENS, March 26.-The workmen employed on the excavations at Sparta by Dr. Waldstein, of the American Archaeologic School, have discovered the circular build-



STEER STRAIGHT FOR

Thompson's New York Grocery Next Week for Bargains. 38 lbs rolled oats 1 00 50 lbs pearl hominy...... 1 00 | 25 lbs lump starch | 1 00 | 30 lb pail home made jelly | 90 | 1 kit fat family mackerel | 68 | Scaled herring, 100 in a box | 20 | 8 cans condensed milk...... 1 00 packages best gelatine...... 1 00 12 cans good peas. 12 cans blackberries. 12 cans standard tomatoes (3-lb cans)... 12 cans pumpkin (3-lb cans). 50
12 cans good table peaches (3-lb cans). 1 15 12 cans Bartlett pears (3-lb cans) 1

 20 lbs Turkey prunes
 1 00

 20 lbs dried blackberries
 1 00

half take the quarter's worth; will give you the benefit of the above prices in any With every dollar's worth of 30, 40, 50

With every dollar's worth of 30, 40, 50 and 60c tea we give you five pounds of granulated sugar free.

To our city customers we will allow car fare on all orders of \$5 00 or more.

Goods delivered free to all parts of both cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittaburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON, 311 Market street directly opposite Gusky's

TRI-STATE BREVITIES. THREE Altoona stores were robbed Friday

THE Shehango route may be purchased by the B. & O. Lovely Women and Lovely REV. W. MERRIMAN, of Clarksville, was go to the Legislature. OLIVER BROTHERS will not renew their lease on the Rosena Furnace at New Castle. HERALD IN THE SPRING SEASON. THE Lawrence County Court granted 29 out of 35 applications for liquor license. Pittsburg's Great Establishments, and

THE Pennsy is said to have Bought the Western New York and Pennsylvania Rail-Axioicle fell in the Hekla mine, near Greensburg, Friday, and instantly killed

A great Lenten function has been the millinery openings of the various large business houses in town during the past week. A millinery opening, since it is to nine out of every ten visitors of the feminine persuasion the preface to a new bonnet, is an event eagerly expected, zealously enjoyed and fondly cherished. A woman takes as keen a sense of duty with her to make the rounds of the millinery shops as she does to the missionary society. THREE Beliaire merchants were bound over to the United States Court yesterday for selling oleomargarine without a license. MESSES. MELLON AND PORTER, the proprictors of the Beaver Star, just pardone out of the county jail, are at their home team. THE boys employed in the Phænix Glass

Works, at Phillipsburg, went on strike, and work was suspended. The discharge of a boy led to the strike. SAMUEL ALSON, a Wheeling mill man, mur dered his wife with a poker Friday night.

of Pittsburg last week, and thousands, in order to compare the various departments and assortments, made close observations nd studies of them all.

At Kaufmanns' millinery bazaar (it is located on the third floor of the great store) the crowd was at all times the largest and When her sister interiered he knocked the latter down, seized her by the hair and tore half her scalp off. He has been arrested. He suspected his wife of infidelity. W. R. FREY, who went to Wooster, O., to organize a branch of the Ohio Loan and Trust Company, of Cincinnati, was arrested

most enthusiastic, and, if the expressions of surprise and admiration which were heard on all sides may be counted as votes, then Kaufmanns certainly have been unanimously elected as the fashionable millinery headquarters of the Twin Cities. Friday on a charge of embezziement, pre-ferred by the Columbus Live Stock Insur-ance Company. He denied the charge. REN GANO, the wife murderer, of Mt. Gilead, O., is dead. The court vesterday mornead, U., is dead. The court yesternay morn-ing ordered the Sheriff to bring Gane into court to receive his sentence of death. On going to the jail the prisoner was discovered at his hast gasp. He had poisoned himself, thus fulfilling his threat he would never A mere glance through Kaufmanns' mil-linery department (which, by the way, is decidedly the largest and handsomest in the city) was sufficient to determine the result.

MISS DELIA CLINEFELTER died very suddenly from blood poisoning, at New Castle.

About three months ago she scalded her leg and foot badly. She put on a pair of hose for the first time early this week, and last night she suddenly expired, the black stocking on the injured foot having caused blood poisoning, which went at once to the heart.

Baby's Face Was Raw.

ers, and possessing artistic sensibility, is a regular and frequent visitor at the French capital and keeps close watch on every creation turned out by a Paris milliner. Nothing recherche misses him, and prestol off it goes to the Pittsburg house. It is not Distressing Itching Skin Disease unfrequently the case that a chapeau exhibited in a Paris shop may be seen a fortnight later adorning the head of a Pittsburg lady, thanks to the truly commendable enterprise of Kaufmann Brothers. This naturally gives them a great advantage over other Cured in One Month by the

Cuticura Remedies.



to try the CUTICURA
REMEDIES. I used
them faithfully, and
in one week the boy
looked better. In one
month he was cured,
and now he is three
years old and no
signs of it returning.
The child was so had
I had to the him in a
pillow case, and pin
his hands down as
that he could no
scratch his face,
cannot speak too high

REMEDIES. I recommend CUTICURA whenever I can. I would be pleased to see any one and talk to them of the good it has done my boy.

MRS. CYBUS PROSCH.

Coytesville, Fort Lee P. O., N. J.

N. B.—My husband is President of the Prosch Manufacturing Company, proprietors of the "Dublex" and "Triplex" Photographic Shutters, 283 Broome street, New York City. He dislikes undestrable notoriety, out is willing to make sacrifices to benefit others, and assents to this testimonial to encourage the use of CUTICURA, and thus bring relier to others.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrof-The hat is nearly crownless, having at the front a haleyon bow and behind gracefully grouped ostrich tips. The next hat at first doesn't strike you. Then it strikes very

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION. Boston. The last color is seen in felicitously ar-BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure The Pouyanne creation is principally a mass of frozen violets surrounding a crown of ecru colored point lace, with light blue ribbon as a cheerful contrast. Heitz-Boyer

RHEUMATIC PAINS In one Minute the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, set

brown, she has a tie of ribbon several yards in length. Midway a dainty rosette is placed, which, when the hat is on, is fastened to the coiffure, the remainder of the ribbon depending down the back. This fancy is quickly being popularized. These few examples stand out pre-eminently, and for that reason are specifically described, but there are countless more equally well-selected and beautifully harmonized effects in hats, and each with an idea to present and principally that of remembering that a Every pair at Laird's is warranted to be perfectly comfortable, reliable and satisfactory in every way, or money refunded; exchanges cheerfully made.

and principally that of remembering that a In conclusion a reference of commenda ANOTHER BARGAIN WEEK. tion to the appointments and conveniences to be found in Kaufmanns' store, such as ladies' waiting, retiring and toilet rooms, is not amiss here, nor is a suggestion to other stores, where a painful lack of these conveniences is rightly construed into dis-regard of the comforts of customers, to

VERY BUSY THIS WEEK.

BUILD houses at Kensington, either to rent or sell, and you have a good and safe Two Pairs for the Price of One. 220 pair Ladies' fine Dongola Kid, hand turned Ox- 980 fords, worth \$2, at...... ONE hundred office desks extra for sale this week. Cut prices at Stevens Chair Company, No. 3 Sixth street, near bridge,

148 pair Ladies' choice Dongola Oxford Ties, worth 740

pair Ladies' fine Goat 990 Button Boots, worth \$2, at 183 pair Ladies' good Kid Button Boots, worth \$1.75, 000

76 pair Ladies' Custom Made 000 3,000 yards fancy beige figured dress goods, 4c a yard, single width, on sale Mon-day. Yard wide cashmeres, half wool, at Goat Bals, worth \$2, at.... JO 12½c; India silks—plain, at 25c, figured at 39c. All the new dress goods, all wool, such as you see in all the other stores at 50c, our price 39c; and at 25c what you pay 37½c

232 pair Ladies' fine Dongola Kid or Cloth Top \$1.98 Boots, worth \$3, at.... \$1.98 238 pair Ladies' elegant

Dongola Kid Boots, \$2.18 worth \$3.50, at...... 240 pair Ladies' finest Dongola Kid Hand

Turns and West \$2.90 Boots, worth \$4, at. \$2.90 Patent tips or plain toes, common sense and opera lasts, all the latest styles, perfect fitting widths, AA to

406, 408, 410. | 433 and 435 MARKET ST. | WOOD ST. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Special attention to mail orders.

NEW ADVERTISE MENTS. EVERY ADMIRER

FIRST-CLASS, STYLISH

CLOTHING Should avail himself of the opportunity to examine the SUITS, SPRING

TOP COATS and PANTALOONS now being displayed by the

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS.

516 SMITHFIELD ST.

They are the misfits and uncalled for garments of the VERY BEST MERCHANT TAILORS throughout the United States. OUR GAR-MENTS don't have that tired appearance so common to ready-made after

Our garments are made right, the fabrics are right, the styles are right -first-class tailoring and right fabrics make them right.

There is no disputing the fact that we have the finest stock of Men's Clothing ever seen in Pittsburg, and

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

Than any other first-class clothing sold in Pittsburg. INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF!

WE SELL uits for \$10 that were originall made for \$20. Suits for \$12 that were originally made for Suits for \$15 that were originally made for \$30.
Suits for \$20 that were originally made for \$40.
Suits for \$25 that were originally made for \$50.
Suits for \$30 that were originally made for \$50.

WE SELL Pantaloons for \$2 50 that were made for \$5.
Pantaloons for \$5 that were made for \$6.
Pantaloons for \$5 that were made for \$8.
Pantaloons for \$5 that were made for \$10.
Pantaloons for \$6 that were made for \$10.
Pantaloons for \$6 that were made for \$12.
Pantaloons for \$7 that were made for \$14.
Spring Top Coats for \$8 50 that were originally made for \$18.
Spring Top coats for \$10 50 that were originally made for \$22.
Spring Top Coats for \$15 that were originally made for \$23.

WE SELL NO TRASH. Every garment sold by us is STRICTLY ALL WOOL The Misfit Clothing Par-

of charge.



WE SELL NO TRASH. Every garment sold by us is STRICTLY ALL WOOL. The Misfit Clothing Par-

lors is known never to have sold or handled a cotton piece of goods. We guaran-tee a perfect fit. All alterations done free of charge.

mh27

LOW PRICES SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. SAVE MUNE

We are the largest Cloak and Suit Specialty Manufacturing Retailers in the United States. The Parisian is now supplying the best trade in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg.

... WE ARE THE LEADERS.

SPECIAL OPENING SEASON PRICES! All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$4.50 All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$5.50 -All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$6.50 Worth 88.50 All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$7.50 - - Worth \$9.50 All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$8.50 - Worth \$10.50 Complete All-Wool Tailor-made Suits, price from

New Spring Novelties in Jackets received daily.

Ladies, you cannot afford to buy a new spring garment unless you first PARISIAN.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED BY DR. SNYDER,



by Dr. Snyder.

San Francisco, March 10, 1892.—Dr. Snyder:
Dear Sir—When I began taking your medicine I weighed 1891; Bounds, but four months'
treatment with you reduced my weight to
1893; pounds. I also had palpitation of the
heart, but after taking your medicine I was
cured of that affliction: it was nothing but
tatty degeneration of the heart, and now I
am as healthy as I was when 15 years of age.
Before taking your treatment I could not
sleep nights and trequently had to get up
and walk the floor, but now I can sleep as
soundly as a child. The following figures
will show my weight and measurements before and after four months' treatment:

Before. After. Loss. Before. Before. After. Loss.

Weight—ls9½ lbs. \$126½ lbs. 53 lbs

Bust— 41 in. 3.½ in. 55 lbs

Waist— 33 in. 21½ in. 7½ in

Hips— 47 in. 36 in. 11 in

Patients treated by mail. No starving, no inconvenience, harmless and no bad effects. Strictly confidential. for circulars and testimonials call or ad-

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