AS USUAL, we are first to

display harbingers of the coming season in the shape of the neatest and nobbiest Fall Jackets ever

shown here. Every lady is in-

vited to call and see these novel-

ties. Owing to our present ex-

tensive building operations (making room most scarce here) we

will sell these new goods on the

same basis as we close out our

Spring and Summer Goods.

tucks, pleated yoke in back, embroid-

ered ruffle around neck, front and

sleeves, for 59c. Regular 40c Muslin

Their Sidewalks.

NO QUIBBLING OVER AUTHORITY.

Gourley's First Fight With Former Political Associates.

HOW THE MERCHANTS TAKE THE ORDER | band early yesterday morning.

Mayor Gourley has finally decided his course with reference to sidewalk obstrucwalk ordinance will be prosecuted by the Mayor himself. Liberty street commission merchants are included in this order by the Mayor yesterday. His Honor took a walk around the business part of the city yesterday morning and passed along Liberty street just as the grocers from all over the city were busily engaged loading their wagons with the daily supply of fruit, vegetables and green truck. His way was constantly impeded by baskets and parcels and busy men rushing back and forth across the side walk. When he returned to his office he announced his intention of enforcing the sidewalk ordinance that pedestrians might have their rights, not only on Liberty street, but on all streets in the city.

As noted in THE DISPATCH some weeks ago, the Mayor has been receiving complaints about the way merchants were eneroaching on the sidewalk for the display of their wares. At that time he called the attention of Chiefs Brown and Bigelow to the matter, but Mr. Brown said it was Mr. Bigelow's business, while Mr. Bigelow said nothing.

Put the Ordinance Officer to Work. The Mayor thereupon put his ordinance officer to work investigating who the offenders were, and has now a list of them on all-streets downtown. The movement thus long digested will be stiffly enforced, the Mayor says, and will be applied to all offenders against the law, at least until Chief Bigelow returns from his trip to

Europe.

The Mayor insists that the clearing of The Mayor insists that the clearing of sidewalks is clearly a police regulation and as such should be attended to by Chief Brown. The Chief makes no denial that such is the case, but says the City Attorney long ago decided that anything relating to the condition of streets belonged to the public works department. Such being the case Mr. Brown had not interfered. The Mayor says he will carry the law into effect until Chief Bigelow comes back, and if there is still a doubt as to which department has jurisdiction he will go into court and have a decision which will completely set all doubts at rest.

A little hitherto unwritten history is pertinent in this connection. The question of

tinent in this connection. The question of which city department should control the sidewalks was the first one on which Mayor Gourley took a determined stand after he assumed his office. According to his statement, there was a meeting in his office about ten days after he had been installed, at which there were present the chiefs of departments and several prom-inent political leaders. They were discussing and deciding how the city government should be amicably conducted when the question of street obstructions came up. Chief Brown declared that the suppression of nuisances was a police regulation and be-longed to his department. Chief Bigelow said no, the matter of keeping the streets clear properly belonged to the Department of Public Works.

A Rapidty-Widening Breach. The Mayor sided with Chief Brown Others present took a stand for Chief Bige-

low and finally persuaded Chief Brown to allow the matter to rest in the Public Works Department. As this included the appointment and control of a number of men known as ordinance officers, which the Mayor believed were a part of Chief Brown's department, he was inflexible in the question Chief Bigelow withdrew his claim. The Mayor says he supposed that was the end of it until Chief Brown informed him of the contrary yester-day. Such, in brief, is the story of the first rupture between the Mayor and the men who were instrumental in electing him. Other disputes followed this and the chasm separating the Mayor from his former political associates has grown so wide that there is no hope of its ever being

Liberty street merchants are considerably agitated over the determined stand taken by the Mayor. When a reporter visited that busy thoroughture yesterday afternoon the dealers were all excitedly discussing the situation. The general opinion was that the movement is only the periodical flash-in-the-pan agitation and will die out in a few days, as far as Liberty street is con-cerned. Some talked of seeing several prominent politicians to have the move-ment stopped, saving that was all that had been necessary heretofore. Others took a rueful view, saying the enforcement of the order simply meant that the commission men must seek other quarters where they could expose their perishable goods to the air without public inconvenience.

Prosecutions Will Be Necessary. Henry J. McCracken, one of the oldest commission merchants on the street, took a philosophic view. Said he: "I saw the Mayor down here and wondered what he was after. His order will have some effect, was after. His order will have some effect, but not much, unless some of the dealers are prosecuted. We have had talk of this kind nearly every year since I can remember, but you see we are all here yet. I don't know what I should do if compelled to carry on my business inside the door. It would be impossible in this location, and I presume it would mean that we would have to move, though where I can't say."

John Wallace, another old firm, said: "It is simply out of the question to carry on a commission business indoors. Take melous, for instance. If we could not keep them out in the air they would scarcely

them out in the air they would scarcely keep over night. At this time of the year we must keep the bulk of our stock out of doors in the air. After the first of November it is different, we can keep our stock in-side. There is never any complaint of us in winter. But Pittsburg is not as bad as other cities in this respect. In Chicago or New York the streets upon which commission merchants are located are practically closed to other business or pedestrians during business hours. You are compelled to take the widdle of the street to get along. middle of the street to get along. The sidewalks are entirely monopolized by the commission men, but there is no complaint. commission men, but there is no complaint. Here we keep a passage way four to six feet wide open for pedestrians, but still they complain. As a matter of fact few people walk on this side of Liberty street who don't come here to do business with the commission men. They never complain. The complaints come from those who have no particular business on this side, but who might just as well walk on the opposite side."

Commission Men May Have to Move.

G. W. Van Gorder thinks commission men will have to find other quarters if the Mayor enforces the ordinance. "It would be a great hardship on us to move just now," said he, "because the majority of the men on the street have leases which do not expire for several years. We could not dispose of our leases because the buildings are rotten old shells useless for any other business. In fact we only lease them in order to get the use of the wide sidewalks here and because the business is here. We could not get along without street room. If we were to put our stock inside over night it would spoil for want of air before morning. These commission merchants are not allowed to use the sidewalks. We supply the people with their food and the privilege we enjoy is necessary to the business and required by no other branch of trade."

A number of other men talked to exmission Men May Have to Move.

A number of other men talked to ex-

THE MAYOR WILL SUE.

pressed views in accord with those noted.

Many taked bitteriv against the Mayor, hoping he would some day be a candidate for office so they could get even, but the majority, in spite of their talk, were preparing to obey the order to-day.

SET FIRE TO HIS WIFE.

A Polish Laborer Throws a Lighted Lam at Her and She Burns to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Jad-wraska Niklaszenski, a Polish woman residing in chis city, died in the hospital this morning from burns inflicted by her hus-

The mau came home drunk late Saturday night, and after quarreling for some time with his wife over their supper, picked up the lighted lamp and hurled it at her. The lamp was broken, and the oil set fire to her clothing in several places. Neighbors extinguished the flames, but she had received fatal injuries. The husband was arrested.



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For all "female complaints," irregularities, and weaknesses, "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, the money will

benefit or cure, in every case, the money will be refunded.

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Swimmer of the World Says of It. Mesers. McKinnie & Chessman:

Mesers. McKinnie & Chessman:

Gentlemen—I was induced to try a bottle of your truly wonderful medicine, and can say it is the only medicine that has ever done me any good, and, in fact, this cured me. I have been a constant sufferer with rheumatism ever since my long swim from Albany to New York in my rubber suit. Immediately afterward I went to England, where I was laid up with rheumatism for four weeks at Shield's Hotel, London. I secured the best medical attendance, paying two guineas a day for the treatment, without deriving as much benefit as from one bottle of your medicine. I feel truly grateful to you and you can rest assured I will never let an opportunity of testifying to the merits of this valuable medicine pass, and freely give this recommendation in behalf of suffering humanity who may have been robbed by quack doctors and ruined in health by the many injurious prescriptions used by sufferers, as has been my case.

Yours respectfully,

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Here's something left from last spring: About 75 fine Parisian Lace Capes, were \$20, \$25 and \$30, will be closed out now at \$7.85. KAUFMANNS. REGULAR 60c Muslin Gowns, with

sailor collar and deep cuffs, at \$29c. Regular 75c Muslin Gowns, yoke tucked to waist, turn-over collar and cuffs, for 39c. Regular \$1.10 Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke of fine

Drawers, plain tuck and hem, yoke band, for 19c. Regular 35c Ribbed Vests, in blue, pink and salmon, for 15c, or two for 25c. Regular 50c Ribbed Vests, high neck and short sleeves, for 25c. Regular 75c French Lisle Ribbed Vests for 39c.

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trimmed Hats at 48c; another lot of \$1.50 Hats at 17c; and still another lot of 75c Hats at 5c.

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