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which Ramsey, with others, is charged with robbing a boy, Justus Dils, of some trifling things, even to his shoe laces. Embroidered in colors,

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Cincinnati-The building and contents of Nos. 14. 15 and 16 Public Landing, occupied by the Sagendorf Iron Boofing and Corru-gating Company. Loss estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, insurance about two-thirds. The building was owned by Major H. P. Lloyd, who is President of the company. He had about \$10,000 worth of furniture and bric-a-brac stored in the building. A choice lot only

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want them.

chiefs, 35-cent quality, at

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES. BICHAND FRACTIONS was sent to jall yester-day charged with larceny by balles. He is Men's Christmas Silk

fault of \$500 ball on a charge of larceny pra-terred by his uncle, Frank Zuck, of Sawmill alloy, Allegheny.

journed till to-morrow, when counsel will

address the jury. Another jury was got for the case in

THE FIRE RECORD.

Massillon-Azariah Shorb's greenhouse

Cincinnati-The building and contents of

derman Gripp yesterday afternoon in de

BIBER & EASTON

eral lots of

offer at about

PRICES

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ROOM.

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Fall

Disonprane stomach cured by Bromo-Seltzer-10c a bottle.

Mayor during the afternoon and the two tempt to escape. At midnight, while the were in consultation for over an hour. The Mayor refused to say what course he had guards slept, they stole away down the valiey. The men traveled along the bed of n creek all night, and as the day began to break they climbed the mountain to break they climbed the mountain the Stein knew that the colored men side. Stein knew that the colored men vesterday has convinced his friends that he intends going into court with the matter. would follow the water if they pursued.

He thought by getting on the top of the Rev. E. R. Donehoo and others reported mountain the pursuers would be cluded. to be collecting a purse to move in the direction of impeaching the Mayor and the The plan worked admirably. When the Chief of the Department of Public Safety Italians reached the summit of one of the deny that any such move was even con-templated. They say they are entirely conhighest mountains in West Virginia they were nearly worn out, and even though it tent with the position assumed by Mayor Gourley in the contest.

Chief Brown refused to talk of the conflict between the Mayor and himself. He said he had no idea what he would do in About noon they started on the tramp ngain. It was about the middle of the aftthe matter. He has no fears that the Mayor errough that they came to a place where the will take him into court to compel action ground was free from underbrush and a on the disorderly houses. clear view of the valley below was ob-

AN EXPERT ON THE STAND. thined. Looking down they saw a party of Magee Testifics on the Value

colored men, armed with guns, moving ment a ranid rate and recognized then as some of the employes of the white men at Dingisstown. The Italians were not noticed and escaped. They continued along for some time, when a dog was heard backing in the rear. Looking ground, Stein says he saw a big bloodbound crushing through the underbrush. The dog ning straight at him, and he had nothing but his knite to protect himself with. To run was useless. Every man-stood his ground, and, with drawn knives, awaited the hound's coming. There was no one with the animal at that time. The unde a dash for Stein's throat. The tile Italian jomped aside, and, as he did plunged his knife deeply into the d's side. A minute later a half dezen who said by way of illustration, that if a corn field was located on Smithfield street had been driven into the animal's The big brute was soon killed, and he Hultans burried on. They felt sure that the dog belonged to a party of pursuers, and had followed the scent faster than the men, and every minute expected to see a crowd of armed colored men come in Eight Hiding From Colored Pursuers. After traveling half a mile Stein led his arethren down the mountain side, where the underbrush grew very thick. They hid there, and had not been secluded long until volces were heard above them. Soon over a dezen stalwart colored men passed by, swearing about the Italians and the loss of After this the foreigners made past. their escape, and a couple of days' rature brought them to the Kentucky line. Here they got into a mining camp among a ot of whites and blacks. The Italians got work from Wangen & Bailey, who were sub-essitractors on a railroad line which was building. Stein worked for this firm until He failed to do so and now he is e n month or two ago. He was paid in checks, vesterday he exhibited over 100 checks for \$1 each signed by Wangen Bailey. He said the contractors had never paid him a cent of money, and just as going to quit both members of the 112 insane, leaving several thousand in skipped. iollars worth of this worthless paper. Stein was the only member of the party who came back to Pittsburg. The others nie scattered he knows not where, and thinks that some of them were killed at Diagisstown. He worked his way back to

was a March day, laid down to rest.

Pursued by Armed Men and Dogs.

Pitteburg by elow stages. WHEN PEOPLE DESIRE

A good room they invariably read the To Let Ecom Columns of THE DISPATCH.

A TEIO OF TOUGH BOYS.

They Tired of Fighting Reds and Were Arrested for Breaking Windows,

Ledman and Robert Clark, 13 and 11 years old, and Arthur Colville, aged 14, who live in Allegheny, started out a week ago to fight redskins. Ledman worked in Ginbel & Co.'s store, and he claims that Colville induced him to take a flobert rifle and several revolvers from his employer. Five days ago they went West, but their money giving out they returned home. They sold the revolvers, but used the rifle to simuch the window panes in the Second ward school. Mrs. Kemp, the principal, finally had them arrested. The Clark boys are in the Allegheny lockup, and Colville is out on ball for a hearing. Mr. Clark and the boys need a lesson, and he will allow the law to take its course.

Will Bless the Bells.

The interesting ceremony of the "Blessing of the Bells" will take place at St. Adelbert's Church, on South Fourteenth and Manor streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremonies will be conducted by Father Miskiewicz. Father Wall will biess the bells. These have just been preweigh 3,175 pounds, and was presented by Father Miskiewicz, who presides over the

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CEILING papers. Visit our Smiphe, 305 Smithfield street.

Forbes Street Property. Commissioner Beale spent yesterday afternoon in hearing the appeal of Charles J. Clarke from the assessment placed on his wards. property on Forbes street, Fourteenth wards is the man who will be elected ward. That part of the property fronting Mayor." on Forbes street was assessed as full by the assessors and Mr. Clarke's appeal is to have the property classified as rural, and the val-uation of it placed at \$22,000 per acre. Mr. C. L. Magee was called as a witness and said that Mr. Clarke,s valuation of the property was a very fair one. Mr. Clarke held that the use to which a property is put should determine its classification. This point was emphasized by Mr. Magee,

it should be classified as rural. Musical Services in Calvary Church. A series of musical services will be in-

augurated to-morrow afternoon at the Calvary Episcopal Church, on Penn avenue, under the charge of the Rev. Dr. George Hodges. The music will be rendered by a full orchestra, the church choir and some of the best local talent. They will probably be continued on every alternate Sunday afternoon during the winter, and will be fully up to the high standard of the musical services rendered in the same church in the

Neglect Cost Him Dearly. Richard Tractions was given a watch

some few days ago by a lady friend which he was instructed to leave at a jeweler's. jail because he could not furnish \$500 bail.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

THE Allegheny City Home has 250 inmates,

Jour Bunns fell under a freight car at the Linden Steel Works yesterday. His left arm wascut off. MRS. BRIDGET McGopp was knocked down and badly bart by a shifter on the Junction road yesterday. She had two ribs broken.

A SAND bank at McKecsport caved in upon an Italian named Sweet yesterday and broke his leg. He was removed to the West End Hospital. Federal offices.

"THE MOUNTERANE," a novelty in Pitts-burg, will be given by the Lillian Russell Opera Company this afternoon and evening at the Duquesne Theater.

MICHAEL JORDON, the West End man who assaulted Officer Sullivan several days ago, has been pronounced insane. He thinks he is charged with electricity.

A HORSESHOE got into the slot of the Penn avenue line at Twenty-third street last night. The grip on car 112 caught in the ob-struction, and after a half hour's work the car was released. THE Odd Fellow lotzes of Oakland, Wilkinsburg and the East End are co-operating

in the formation of a large lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah. A special meeting will be held this evening at 41 Frankstown of the report that Grover intends to turn down his party. Mr. Hensel refused to say anything about Chairman Harrity. He

THE Association for the Improvement of the Poor will hold their seventeenth anni versary services in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth avenue and Wood street, to morrow evening. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. I. D. Moffatt and the Rev. Dr. J. C. Winte.

avenue

ALL lending Pennsylvania ryo whiskles 6 years old, at \$1 per full quart, or six quarts for \$5, at Max Kiein's, Allegheny.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? - Men's fine call seamless shoes, lace or congress styles, with either tipped or plain toes; sizes, 6 to 11. An opportunity never before presented. Regu-lar price, \$5 52; now only \$1 98 per pair. Remember, our shoe department has in removed to the first floor of our new Maurmanns' Shoe DEPARTMENT.

GENTS' gold filled watches, guaranteed for 15 years, with American movements, only 59 at Kingsbacher Bros.' special sale, 516 Wood street.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas Call and see our beautiful display of holl day goods. Shzaran & LLOTD, Jewelers. day goods.

Kenna say they can nominate the Alder-man on the first ballot, but Captain Thomas R. Kerr said yesterday that he was positively a candidate for Mayor. "I don't know who will be the Republiean candidate for Mayor," Judge Gripp said yesterday. "We must elect whoever is nominated, but to do this we must nominate attempt to fire the house and placed him under arrest. The case is considered someone who can carry the four East End mysterious as Davis is well known and the The man who can carry those people will not believe he is guilty. He will be given a hearing this morning.

LOVED HIS WIFE MOST. WILL FIGHT IT OUT. The Allegheny Reformers File Their Cor-

tificates of Nomination. Street.

N. W. Stevenson, Chairman, and R. B. Les, Secretary, of the Republican reform meeting held in the Fifth ward, Allegheny, Tuesday night, the legality of which the Republican City Committee refused to recognize, filed a certificate of the nomina-

tions made by the meeting with the County tather and his wite, so the old man must go. Commissioners. They presented the names He was sent to jail for 20 days. as Republican candidates nominated at a caucus. Unless there is a protest the names will go on the ticket as the Republi-can nominees. The candidates nominated

are; For Select Council, William K. Gil-lespie; Common Council, B. F. Jennings, U6. Charles V. Lewis, Thomas McHenry, J. 1 Dewhurst; school Directors, John E. Shaw,

Diamo

John M. Conroy. Election officers were also nominated. TO RESIGN NEXT WEEK.

George W. Miller Will Quit the City to

Serve Uncle Sam. George W. Miller, the new Collector internal Revenue, will assume the duties of his new office early next week. Mr. Miller will resign his place as Chief of the

STILL SPECULATING.

Local Politicians Busily Discussing Prob-

able Mayoralty Candidates.

The local politicians of both parties are

consuming their time now speculating on

the Mayoralty candidates. The failure of

the Republican leaders to agree upon some

one to pit against ex-Sheriff McCandless

for the nomination has left Mr. McCandless

practically without opposition. There is

still talk of the leaders springing a new

man when the nominating convention

meets, but those supposed to be on the in-side say the ex-Sheriff has developed suf-

ficient strength to secure him the nomina-

tion regardless of any opposition. The friends of Police Magistrate Me-

Bureau of Water Assessments on Monday. and as soon his bond for \$100,000 can be filed at the department at Washington he will relieve Acting Collector Mitchell. Mr. Miller's place under the city Govern

ment will not be filled for a year at least, and the \$2,500 provided as his salary will be turned back into the city treasur is asserted positively that, Mr. Miller's place in the Bureau of Water Assessments will be held open for him until it is definitely decided what course the incoming administration will pursue regarding the

MUM LIKE THE OYSTER.

Attorney General Heusel Docsn't Believe Grover Will Turn Down His Party.

Attorney General W. U. Hensel was in the city yesterday attending to some private legal business. He declined to talk

polities until after January 1, saying that the people wanted a short rest on that subject. When asked what he thought of the talk of Cleveland's independent policy toward his party, he replied that Clevelaud would not outline his plans in the Phila-delpnia Ledger. He doesn't believe a word

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR

THE SUNDAY DISPATC Should be handed in at the

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Not later than 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. And at the ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

Before 8:50 r. m. Other wise they will be too late to classify

At this plant the oil is stored in a 600asked for protection. He returned home and the officer kept a close watch on the harrel tank, and it is fed into the furnace and the other s time the officer saw Davis house. After a time the officer saw Davis strempt to fire the house and placed him which are worked by compressed air, instead of by steam. The oil comes into the glory-holes in an exceedingly fine spray, eing diffused by a peculiar atomizer, and the combustion is prenounced thorough and complete. As the oil has not been as accurately gauged as desired, it is as yet impossible to tell exactly what the consumption has been, and So He Turned His Father Out Into the therefore the precise cost, actual and rela-

tive, of the new process for firing the works cannot be determined. In this plant the A peculiar case was brought before Alderthree kinds of fuel, coal, gas and oil, are man Burns last night. Frank Tobinsky now in use, only about half of the equipwas arrested charged with turning into the ment being operated by the new scheme of oil burning. The machinery adapted to the street his father, a man of 80 years. The Alderman ordered Tobinsky to provide for new conditions is exceedingly intricate, and many of the old timers who have been his father's support, but he refused, saying that he was unable to support both his interested in the arrangement are doubtful of its economical efficiency on this score. But the actual working of the outfit, thus far, does not justify the fears of the conservatives.

passed, although the practical failure of the fuel gas supply is causing no little em-

The Hall Steel Pump Company, of Pitts-burgs for burning petroleum into the Acme plant, and the test of some new apparatus for our in the test of some new apparatus

for oil burning in glass works has been awaited with widespread interest among

manufacturers, to whom the fuel problem is becoming troublesome. Sixty shops and six glory holes are now being run with oil

in the Acme works, and the test is regarded

as conclusive. " The oil used is crude from the McDonald

field. The burners used in the fu-nace are

built on what is known as the aerated fuel system, where air highly compressed is mixed with the oil as it comes to the burn-

ers. In the trials thus far made a tre-mendous heat has been obtained, amply

Coal, Gas and Oil Compared.

"WHO IS CONOVER?"

REV. DR. D. M'ALLISTER CAN TELL.

DAVID MCALLISTER.

Agents for Conover Planos.

10 O'Clock.

MONEY SAVERS, THESE!-A lot of men's fine

French calf seamless welt shoes, in lace or Congress styles, and either plain or tipped toe; width B to E; sizes, 6 to 10. Every pair warranted. Regular price #4 50; our price

Steinway, Conover, Opera.

in their presence. It, kieder a Dita, so Wood street, are selling nearly hail a dozen of them every day for Christmas presents. Warranted perfect or money reunded, Terms low and easy payments. Call at H. Kleber & Bro's., 505 Wood street.

Pure Food Products

Open Every Evening Until Christmas. Call and see our beautiful display of holl-day goods. SHEAFER & LLOYD, Jawelers.

SoLID gold gents' watches, with Eigin o

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great for all glass making purposes.

The Reason We Advertise Is Because We Want You to Save Money by Buying Music and Musical Instruments From Say the Fifth Avenue Dealers.

"For instance," we have now the finest line "For instance," we have now the neest line of guitars and at the lowest prices in these cities. This is also true of mandolins, vio-lins, banjos, and other musical goods. Next week we will receive a large importation of the finest and latest Swiss music boxes, ordered especially for the holiday senson. They must be sold immediately, and we will make the price sell them. Do not buy until you have seen them. Our planos and organs

possession of a tract adjoining the Robb

farm, and upon this land they erected sev-

eral hundred coke ovens. Robb sues for damages alleged to have been done his

erops and truit trees. The second trial of the case is now in

progress. It was tried in this court two

years ago, when the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$4,000. The case was appealed

to the Supreme Court, and the decision of

TRIED TO BURN THE HOUSE.

Circumstances Yest rday Morning.

Heights, was arrested yesterday morning at

5 o'clock by Officer Bannon and locked up

in the Thirty-sixth ward police station.

The officer says that Davis came to him

about 3 o'clock and said some one was trying

to burn down the house in which he lived and

W. S. Davis, of Hallock street, Duquesne

S. Davis Arrested Under Mysterious

the court below was reversed.

You may remember that you put into my arior over three years ago one of your Con-ver planos and tested it side by side with over planos and tested it suce by side with one of the highest priced instruments made. On the basis of that test I purchased the Conover plano. That decision has been inlly justified, by nearly four years' use of the instrument. The points which commend you have seen them. Our planos and organs you have seen them. Our planos and organs are beyond competition in quality, price and easy terms. We are not the oldest house in these cities, consequently have no old fogie notions, nor old stock to push off on our patrons. Our goods are the best prod-nots of modern science and skill; we aim to supply the best of everything in our line, and sell nothing we cannot gua mattee. Conthe instrument. The points which commend the plano to careful purchasers are these: First. Its purity and sweetness of tone. Second. Its combination of power and sweet-ness. Third. Its fine mechanical adjustment of keys for ease and precision of execution. Fourth. Its capacity for remaining long in tune. Only an instrument of first-class make will stand this test. Fifth. The excellence of its frame, relisting even Pittsburg and and sell nothing we cannot guarantee. Conof its frame, resisting even Pittsburg and Allegheny's trying gas fires. This helps to account for the length of time it will remain

treets.

sult your own interest and give us a call. ALEX. Ross, MUSIC HOUSE, 143 Federal St., Allezheny, Pa.

n tune. SOMETHING REWARKARLE!-Those strong and Allegheny, October 6, 1892. To Messra, H. Kieber & Bro., rable long leg boots for men, of solid ther. They have tap soles and will stand common wear; sizes,5 to 11. Regular price, \$3.5% our price, only \$1.9%. A Remember, our shoe department has been removed to the first floor of our new Our Great \$12 50 Sale Ends To-Night at

10 O'Clock. To-day is positively your last chance to huy at our great \$12 50 saie. Too many flue goods on our counters. We are giving the people the greatest value of their lives at \$12 50 in overcoarts, ulsgers and suits. Only real fine goods. Even full-dress coats and vests at \$12 50, and superb double-breasted overcoarts and long-our ulsters. This sale ends to-night at 10 o'clock. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets. nd street annex. KAUPMANNS' SHOE DEPARTMENT.

FOR

Quality, Variety and Beauty of Goods Henry Terheyden, 530 Smithfield street, cannot be excelled. He makes to order Diamond studs, Diamond rings, Diamond pendants.

Diamond rendants, Diamond scarf pins, Diamond ear rings, Or any other fine piece of jeweiry that may be wanted. The workmen are skilled in their various departments, which is a guar-antee of satisfaction for any customer. H. TERMETORN, 530 Smithfleid street.

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SPECIAL ornament sale Royal Worcester, Boyal Bonn and Doutton. We offer for a few days only the entire line of the above cole-brated goods at 25 per cent less than our usual low prices. Call early. Store open until 9-0'clock. CHAS. REIZENSTEIN, 150 to 156 Federal street, Alleghenz. The three best and most popular planes in America. All others must take a back sent a their presence. H. Kleber & Bro., 506

Allegheny.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN!- A consignment of ladies' fine liona kid heel shoes, with cloth tops and liona kid vamps, either plain toos or patent tips: widths A to E: sizes 2½ to 7; regular price \$1 98. AP-Remember, our shoe department has Bemember, our shoe department has on removed to the first floor of our new

nd street annex. KAUFMANNS' SHOE DEPARTMENT.

WILL FLY LIKE RICHKS!-Ladies' welt Waukenphast aroes of fine French kid, with calf patent leather tips; widths, A to E sizes, 9% to 8; regular price, \$4 50; our price, Miller Bros., 183 Federal street, Allogheny, sell only the finest and purest of grocaries and food products. Their prices are always reasonable. Goods delivered everywhere. sizes, 3% to 3; fermine proc, 30 30; our price, only 32 50 per pair. Ser Remember, our shoe department nas' been removed to the first floor of our new Diamond street annex. KAUFMANNS' SHOE DEPARTMENT. and for price list.

DEREDEN china clocks, handsome onyx clocks, 33 per cent less than regular price, at Kingsbucher Bros.' special sale, 516 Wood PERSONAL-Just removed to 305 Smithfield,

Waltham movements, only \$20, worth doubt that money, at Kingsbacher Bros,' specia cale, 516 wood street. ple's wall paper store.

Samuel Woodside, Freight Agent for the Erie road, went to Baltimore last evening to attend the juneral of a relative. charged with keeping a watch that he prom-ised to leave at a jeweler's to be repaired for G. T. Braden, of Oil City, and J. S. Cullia young lady. PAUL ZUCK was committed to fail by Al

A La Magee, H. C. Dimock, Commercial Agent of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road, William Smith, Fresident of the Flint Glass Workers' Association, and Unarles Donnelly were passengers for New York instancement

William Chatland, of Brownsville, Twho

has the honor of being the oldest Mason in the State, was in the city yesterday. He at-tends all the meetings, and had just come from the session of the grand lodge in Phila-

Ex-Congressman George W. Crouse,

Akron, and E. B. Carney, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, at Wheeling, and his wife registered at the Monongahela House last

Dr. P. S. Henson, a leading minister of

the Baptist Church in Chicago, and Joseph R. Stauffer, a Scottdale banker, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday.

Bernal Bagshawl, of Leeds, and Clement Hackney, of Milwauker, who are interested in the tin plate business, were at the Du-

R. Sherrard, Jr., of Steubenville, and General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, stopped at the Duquesne last night.

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quesne yesterday.

nan, of Washington, were among the guests at Newell's Hotel yesterday. John M. Irwin, of Freeport, and H. O. Healey, of Knoxville, put up at the Central Hotel yesterday.

S. C. Hartley, of Meyersdale, and Milton Townsend, of New Brighton, are stopping at the St. Charles.

Detective Nick Bendel went to Johnstown last evening on private business.

Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-[Special.]-The follow ing Pittsburgers are registered at hotels here: S. Breitmiser, H. Lauffer, M. Rauch,

here: S. Breitmiser, R. Lauder, M. Lauder, M. Hauder, Imperial; W. F. Foley, D. Q. O'Connell, F. Riley, Morton House: G. W. Guthrle, C. C. Ramsey, Windsor Hotel: H. Hamburger, Grand Hotel; T. C. Luidsay, Metropolitan; G. A. Macbeth, Brunswick, J. W. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Corcoran, Murray Hill: F. Kcefer, Westminster; J. W. Moore, Coleman House; J. Partar Marthorough

J. A. Perley, Marlborough. KAUFMANNS' CANDY DEP'T

Is Now Ready to Serve You,

And serve you with the choicest products of the foremost candy manufacturers of New York. You'll find here such a variety of sweets as to bewilder you. Fine chocolates, deticious bon bons and marshmallows, ins-cious creams and candied nuts in all sorts of fancy boxes and dainty miniature baskets. Anoy boxes and danty miniatre observes Only a personal inspection can convey an idea of the novelties exhibited in this de-partment. Come in and investigate for yourself, even if you don't want to buy. You'll not easily forget the scene that is to be witnessed at any hour throughout the day.

day. HAUFMANNS' NEW CANDY DEPARTMENT.

it is Great Bric-a-Brac Sale. Reizenstein offers special inducements in Royal Worcester, Royal Bonn and Doniton at 25 per cent less than our usual low prices. Store open until 9 o'crock. 150 to 155 FEDURAL ST., late to enjoy such Allegheny. You'LL have to be prompt if you want a paint Ladies' Goodyear glove rubbers-Cora brand-none genuine unless glove is stamped on bottom 'of rubber; sizes 2/5 to 7; regular price 70c; our price only 30c per pair. an opportunity? Be Remember, our shoe department has been removed to the first floor of our new Diamond street annex. KAUFMANNS' SHOR DEPARTMENT.

Every Fine Fruits. We have now in store a large stock of all the finest evaporated and dried fruits, both domestic and foreign. We can do you zooil on these goods. Send for price list. Goods delivered everywhere. Mitthen Boos. Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, 182 Federal street, Allegheny. and

Winter SECURE & PAIR, MEN-A lot of men's very Garment

strong, solid leather brogans, with tap soles, Regular price, \$1 50; our price now only 280 at greatly

per pair. ## Remember, our shoe department has been removed to the first floor of our new Diamond street annex. KAUPMANNS' SHOE DEPARTMENT. Reduced

Open Every Evening Until Christmas. Figures. Call and see our beautiful display of holi-ny goods, SHEAPEN & LLOYD, Jewelers. day goods.

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We have just received, on an offer, from a leading New York Cloak House sev-No reason why you should not secure any or all of these Jackets and Reefers. **Big Bargains** Which we are enabled to THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. EN-TIRE STORE IS OPEN ONE-HALF PRICE. TILL 9 P. M. -ONE LOT, JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Extra grade, BLACK CLAY SERGE JACKET, Skeleton Satin Lined, Elec be late, but tric Seal Roll Collar and PENN AVENUE STORES.

PRICE, \$9, former value \$14

ONE LOT

Ladies' Reefers,

In full range of sizes. Thes

are made from medium Wale Black Diagonal, ½ satin lined, with wide Astrachan Fur Collar and Roll Front.

PRICE, \$8 50; former price,

ONE LOT

DIAGONAL CHEVIOT REEFERS

PRICE, \$8; tormer value, \$12.

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JACKETS, And MANTLES

Skeleton Satin Lined,

Full Rich Fur Collar,

Roll and Ornaments.

Fine Imported

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Choice patterns at 20c, 25c and 35c

Tile Hearths from 25c up. See them.

WRAPS,

\$12