HE RIVERMEN MAD.

jor Stickney's Plan for the Logs-town Dike to Be Fought by

MBERS OF THE COAL EXCHANGE.

y Also Oppose a Bridge Across the River at Homestead.

NERAL NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

The river coal operators are thoroughly ed up over the action of the depart-t officials at Washington in permitting jor Stickney to go ahead and build the stown dike after his own plans.

The Coal Exchange met yesterday in pecial session to consider some course action, for as soon as word had been re-ved Saturday that the exchange been slighted, Secretary Til- issued immediate calls for a ecial meeting. The attendance was very large, but the meeting was none less spirited. The report of the com-ttee that had waited upon Major Stick-y last night was heard. It was reported at the committee could get no satisfaction m the Major. He thoroughly explained working of his plan, and showed its y advantages over the old dike, but led to convince the rivermen that he was ht, as they left him determined to check-te his plans, if possible. The commit-, after making its report, was instructed continue its work of having the ideas of Exchange enforced. General Casey will corresponded with and in case the wer is not satisfactory the committee ll immediately go to Washington again d have another conference with the de-rtment officials, as the rivermen are de-mined this dike must be built as they nk best.

Want to Have Their Own Way.

Major Stickney has promised to quit tear-the old stonework away from the north d of the old dike preparatory to taking way entirely and putting in his new e until the final decision of General er is rendered. He has already ged away part of the river , and put in a good part of the dike. e work is being pushed as rapidly as pos-le on the dam that extends directly ss the stream. The rivermen want all e torn out and the old dike repaired and lt to a height of eight feet.

The members of the Exchange are greatly rcised over what they consider as a snub the treatment they have received at the ds of the Government officials. They m that should Major Stickney be wed to go ahead and build the on his proposed plans navigation uld be greatly hindered, as the current uld be so swift and the dam extend so nto the stream that it could not be seen tking a tow down the river. There uld be a constant danger of running into profection and sinking the boats. ptain McKinley, in discussing the dike erday, said: "There is only one way t it; Major Stickney must be made e the work, already put in, up and build dam the way we want it. This is one the most important questions brought before the Exchange for a long time and intend to fight it to the end. It will be outrage to leave this thing go, and it t be changed. What we want is the old e repaired and built two feet higher n before."

The Exchange discussed the miners' ire and heard reports from many of the rators who had been up the river and ong the miners to see just what was ng on. It was stated that while some of men were returning others were coming after a few days' work, but that most of m were determined as ever. There was rrently no change, but since the rise men were more active, as they now ize that the next few days will turn the e one way or the other.

Hundreds of Empty Boats.

Hundreds of coal boats are lying at the es ready for loading. These boats e just been recaulked, and should r lie unused will soon get of trim, so that the operators ld be heavy losers. The tenor of the re-ks among the operators was that the e would soon end or river operations uld be suspended for the rest of the year, he river will soon be clear of coal and tow-boating would be stopped, and the e settle down to a long siege. Each k finds the trade gradually slipping y from the river to the railroads. This been the result of the long strike, and ld the strike last much longer the river-s will find their trade greatly confined. re is some uneasiness among the river rators on this score, as the struggle be-en them has come to be one for the very tence of the river business.

he action of the sand diggers in sending to clear the lumps that obstructed igation, as soon as threatened with pros-cution by the Coal Exchange, induced the rators to not push the cases, at least for present. These sand diggers have been ht of the same offense before and were off with a light fine, and are afraid of g arrested again.

The rain of yesterday is expected to bring river up to a coalboat stage by Friday, n the river will be cleared of all the ded coal, though there is some fear that re are not enough towboats to take out h coal, nearly all having gone down the r last week.

WILL NOT TREAT.

Officials of the Amalgamated Want Nothing to Do With the Finishers.

e officials of the Amalgamated Associ-n continue to discuss the National n of Finishers and to criticise it for the it has taken in labor circles for the few weeks. Secretary Kisgallon yes-ay said the finishers were still loyal to Amalgamated Association as a body and t exception to what had been said by G. ressman, of the new Finishers' Union. Secretary claimed there were very leaving the old organization he new. He went on to say that there not more than 50 in the whole move-t in all sections of the county, and that uld soon die out. The number is de-asing rather than increasing, so that he ected an early end of the movement. resident Garland added it was gener-considered that the seceders were act-in harmony with the Amalgamated As-ation, and that a man could belong to h. He denied this, and said the Fin-s' Union would not be recognized er any circumstances. There would be friendship between them, nor did they for anything.

AN IMPORTANT CONTRACT.

Carnegie Company Will Construct the Track for an Elevated Road.

New York yesterday the Keystone ge Works, of this city, secured the ract for the construction of 15 miles of for the Metropolitan West Side Ele-d Railroad. The competition was keen the offer of the local firm was the one epted.

bout 50,000 tons of steel will be neces-for the job, and as the construction is completed within a year, some rapid k will be necessary in all the depart-ts of the Carnegie interests concerned.

Elected Officers.

ereotypers' Union No. 20 met last night elected officers for the following year. y were: President, Michael Kelly; Vice sident, Thomas Jamieson; Financial retary, C. Hennessey; Corresponding retary, Thomas Enscoe; Treasurer, J. B. Reed, Trustees, C. A. Balph, Robert Montgomery and J. Miller.

ALL DEPENDS ON THE TARIFF.

The Tin Plate Manufacturers Discuss the Outlook—What Will Be Done Next—The Incoming Administration Eagerly Depended on for Some Action.

The tin plate manufacturers held a meeting at the office of John Jarrett on Fourth avenue yesterday. All the officers were present and there was a good attendance of members. The question of the tariff was the chief topic of discussion. Since the last election the manufacturers of tin plate have been very uneasy as to the course of the incoming administration on the tariff. The entire afternoon was spent in earnest conference. It is the intention of the manufacturers to go ahead in completing their plants and firmly establishing the industry. The McKinley bill was the father of the tin plate mills in the country and its threatened repeal may greatly check the progress of the tin plate industry. Some of the members last evening expressed themselves as still confident that the conservative element in the party would prevent any considerable change in the present tariff laws. The manufacturers yesterday argued that the industry was firmly established, though they admitted that there might be a change. No definite line of action was decided upon, as it is too soon yet since the election for the trend of affairs to be known with any certainty, so the afternoon was spent in generally discussing the outlook.

The present condition of the market is not very brisk on account of the usual dull period about this time each year. The margin on these goods is so small that should the slightest change be made it would cause a change all around.

MAY CAUSE A CONTEST.

The Rivermen Object to the Building of a Bridge at Homestead.

The rivermen are not pleased with the prospect of another bridge being built across the Monongahela river at Homestead. The bill introduced by Congressman John Dalzell authorizing the Union Bridge Company to build such a bridge is causing the ill-feeling, and there is likely to be a decided kick when the question comes up. The first objection was made when the bridge was about to be located at Glenwood, the plea being that it was too near the Twenty-eighth street bridge. The location was changed, and now it is claimed it will be too near the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad bridge which crosses the river at the Homestead steel works. The bridge may be built at Braddock, but that would not answer the purpose intended. The Coal Exchange will take a hand, as the shipping interests of the river are involved. A committee from the Exchange will see that its rights are not encroached upon.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.

The Building Trades Taking an Active Interest in the Destitute at Homestead.

The Building Trades Relief Committee is taking an active part in contributing to the destitute at Homestead. A box of clothes was sent yesterday to Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell for free distribution among the needy. The Builders' Trades Committee has raised a good deal of money for this cause. The box sent yesterday was contributed by Mrs. Gusky and contained $300 worth of clothing.

The Equitable Social will give a benefit ball at St. George's Hall on Penn avenue December 28.

Federation Officer to Retire.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will probably be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor during the present convention at Philadelphia. Should this occur it is reported Vice President P. J. McGuire, and secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, will be replaced as an official of the Federation by some member of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Oliver Brothers Branching Out.

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 13. — [*Special.*] — Operations were begun to-day at repairing and remodeling the big Rosena furnaces, recently purchased by the Olivers, of Pittsburg. The cost of the improvements will aggregate fully $100,000.

THE ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY.

Ministers Discuss Church Matters and Release and Receive a Number of Pastors —A Church Fight—After Another Preacher—An Appeal for Money.

The Allegheny Presbytery met yesterday in the Providence Presbyterian Church. Rev. S. A. McCormack acted as moderator with J. L. Milligan clerk. The Mahoning Presbytery was received into the Allegheny Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Campbell presented his report on the Oak Grove Church that has split. As more than half the members wanted to remain in the fold it was decided to take legal steps to recover the church propery. Rev. D. L. Dickey was released from his church at Glenfield. The call of Rev. John Graham was accepted to Westminster Church. He will be installed January 9. Rev. Mr. Anderson was released from the Glenshaw Church. Rev. J. T. Gibson spoke for the Board of Freedmen. Daniel Robinson made a plea for Western Theological Seminary, as $750,000 were necessary to be raised soon.

Rev. J. K. McKallip, Rev. John Fox, D. D., and J. C. McComb, Esq., were appointed to take legal steps to secure the church property at Oak Grove.

Rev. W. E. Donaldson presented a constitution for the government of the Young People's Society.

Rev. G. S. Kennedy presented a paper asking for an inquiry into the doctrine of Rev. W. J. McCrory, which was adopted.

Rev. J. B. Turner was granted a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Huntingdon, and Rev. Albert Dilworth was received from the Presbytery of Mahoning.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday in April in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

GRAND SUCCESS.

Henricks Music Co., Ltd.

Our opening was even more successful than we anticipated. On Wednesday our store was literally jammed, and the exclamation of everybody was one of delight. We desire to state to those who did not have an opportunity to visit us during the last two days that we shall be pleased to see them and escort them through our mammoth warerooms. We have a fine stock of pianos and organs on hand just fresh from the factory, and holiday buyers will do well to investigate our easy payment plan.

Send for catalogues. Address Henricks Music Co., Ltd., 101 and 103 Fifth avenue.

Sleds, Swing Horses, Velocipedes.

Doll carriages, wagons, tricycles, black boards, toy furniture, mechanical, steam and electric toys, iron toys, children's rattan chairs, wool and skin covered animals. Every conceivable kind on exhibition at Grove's, Fifth avenue. See them before you make Xmas selections.

Holiday Delicacies.

We have now in store a fine selection of table delicacies and novelties suitable for the holiday season. If you want goods that it will be a pleasure to eat you will do well to buy of us. We deliver goods everywhere. Freight paid on orders from out of town. Send for price list. MILLER BROS., Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, 182 Federal street, Allegheny. Telephone 2346.

Have You Seen

The elegant line children's chairs, dolls, bedsteads, doll carriages, sleighs, tricycles, tables, dishes, toilet cases, albums, toy books, fancy lined work and scrap baskets; also the endless variety of novelties in toys, etc., at Grove's, Fifth avenue.

SEE our holiday display of silk handkerchiefs and silk mufflers.
JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue.

A HERO IN TROUBLE.

D. F. Brown, a Johnstown Flood Sufferer, in Jail for Debt.

HIS WORK AT THE STONE BRIDGE.

At This Historic Point He Rescued Eleven Persons,

NEARLY LOSING HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS

D. F. Brown, a man who saved eleven lives during the Johnstown flood, is in jail. He must stay there for three months as he was yesterday found guilty of false pretense.

Brown has seen more in the 25 years of his life than most men at that age. He was born in Johnstown and with the exception of a short time has spent all of his life in that city. Nearly all his friends were swept away with the breaking of the South Fork dam. He happened to be on one of the hills when the water came and was one of the few men who were able to witness that awful sight and live. His old father and mother were swept away together with many other relatives. The only one of his kin left him was a brother.

Brown stood on the end of the historic stone bridge, where the force of the water as it was twirled about washed away a great part of the bank. He saved 11 lives at that point and nearly lost his own. While reaching out to pull a woman off a piece of wreckage the ground gave away beneath his feet, but he reached a safe place, rescuing the woman and saving himself.

Johnstown after the flood was to Brown a forlorn place. He tried to stay there, but the town held so many sad recollections for him that he drifted out into the world. From then on he has wandered about. Several months ago he came to Pittsburg. In a short time he found work in a grocery store out Butler street. Butter and eggs soon grew distasteful, and, as he had done a score of times since 1889, he threw up the job. He did a number of things after that, but finally work worried him. He took up his lodging at a hotel at New Grant and Liberty street. He lived there until he owed the house $80, and the proprietor grew uneasy. Brown was asked to pay up. He said he was expecting some money in a few days and would pay. The allotted time passed by and Brown did not settle. He was then arrested, and yesterday the Court sentenced him three months to jail. Brown is a handsome fellow and well educated. He feels very keenly the trouble he has gotten into. When the Johnstown flood is mentioned to him it is hard work for him to control his emotion.

FIGURING ON CLASSIFICATION.

That Point in Dispute on Some Big East End Properties.

Before Commissioner Beale on the tax cases yesterday the appeal of J. B. Farmer, on Boquet street, was considered. His property contains a half acre in one piece and three lots in another. He objected solely to the classification. The three lots he desired assessed the same as neighboring property, as rural and not built up.

The property of E. M. Ferguson on Morewood and Fifth avenues was taken up on the question of classification. There are 2 acres and 24 perches on Morewood avenue, assessed at $20,000 an acre as rural. The Fifth avenue property fronts 500 feet by 187. It was assessed at about $200 a foot. It was claimed a sale of adjoining property was made at $140 a foot. Assessor Larkin said he had been sick for three weeks during the time the assessors were at work on some of the Fifth avenue property, and he could not watch their work and there might be some discrepancies. He was asked if he was not responsible anyway, and he replied that he was not obliged to be.

Mr. Carnahan here interposed an objection, and the questions relative to the classification were again taken up, but the case was not finished.

SHE LOVED ANOTHER'S CHILD.

Mystery Hangs Over the Act of a Hazleton Abductress, Who Is Well Known.

HAZLETON, Dec. 13.—It was learned this morning that Mrs. Hugo, who kidnaped little Sadie Pettit, abandoned in this city the carriage in which she rode away from the Pettit residence, and then secluded herself. All efforts to learn the name of the driver or owner of the team have been futile. It is said Mrs. Hugo left here this morning on an early train, taking with her the child.

Detectives have been working on the case since yesterday. The kidnaper is well known about Sandy Run, and this fact adds to the mystery. One theory is that Mrs. Hugo saw the child at one time and became strongly attached to it. Her love affected her so that she decided to get possession of the little girl.

P. & W. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS.

A Double Track and 23 New Buildings Connected With the Railroad Begun.

NILES, O., Dec. 13.—[*Special.*]—One hundred men in the employ of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company to-day commenced work on the double track.

The improvements at the P., P. & F. junction will include a $10,000 hotel, with offices for the officials, besides first-class equipments. A new station is to be built, and all freight going to and coming from the P., P. & F. line will be transferred there instead of at Niles, as is now being done. Twenty-three new buildings in connection with the railroad improvements at that point will be commenced at once.

THE HUNTERS HOME.

Pittsburg Sportsmen Return From Ohio Ladened With Small Game.

H. Grant Miller and Mark Donnelly, of the Coroner's office, and Special Officer John Hartigan, at the Court House, returned last night from a hunting trip to O'Dell's Lake, Ohio. They were out about a week, and bagged a great deal of small game. They were about two deer short on orders they were to fill in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Boys to Replace Girl Strikers.

BEAVER FALLS, Dec. 13.—[*Special.*]—The girls on strike at the Art Tile Works went to the offices last evening and demanded the pay due them, which was promptly forthcoming. The works will now shut down until after the holidays, and when they resume will probably start with boys in the places of the girls.

Couldn't Cash a Large Check.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 13.—The Black Hills National Bank of this city closed its doors to-day, being unable to pay a certificate of deposit for a large amount. The bank is now in the hands of the State Bank Examiner. The directors say that the depositors will lose nothing.

BUYER and seller meet through the medium of THE DISPATCH ads. They cost little and are effectual.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Steamer.	From.	To.
France	New York	Lizard
City of New York	New York	Brow Head
Steinbeth	New York	Copenhagen
Columbian	Liverpool	Boston

For Musical Xmas Gifts.

You may want a violin, guitar, banjo, banjorine, mandolin, autoharp, music box, music roll or folio, or perhaps a flute, fife or drum, or maybe a piano or organ. For any of these, or anything else in the music line, go to Alex Ross' music house, 145 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

A PRETTY WOMAN'S FEAT.

She Escapes From a Union Station Window While Hundreds Watch Her—Thomas Donaghy's Chase After His Runaway Wife—He Wants Her Arrested.

At 6 o'clock last evening when hundreds of passengers were flocking along the platform at Union station to outgoing and from incoming trains, they were surprised to see a stylishly dressed and pretty young woman climb out of a window from the ladies' apartment in the station. She had a satchel which she first dropped to the platform and then, gathering her skirts about her shapely figure, drew herself up on the high window sill. It required some time for her to arrange her drapery, but finally she completed it and then poising on one hand she vaulted to the platform as daintily as the most accomplished danseuse.

Blushing deeply over her unavoidable display of lingerie she stooped and seizing her little grip darted through the curious crowd which had stopped to witness her performance.

Half an hour later as Station Officer George Bert was passing through the station he was accosted by a tall, pale-faced young man who requested his assistance.

"My wife has run away from me and taken my money!" he exclaimed, "and I want you to arrest her! She went in there," he continued pointing to the ladies' apartment, "I have been watching and she hasn't got away."

After getting a description of the woman the officer started to find her. She was not in the reception room, but several ladies had seen her going into one of the side apartments and believed she was still there. The officer went to the apartment indicated. It was empty, but the window was open. When the deserted husband was informed of the fact he nearly fainted. Officer Bert advised him to notify the police, which he did, and the officers are now looking for her.

It was stated that the young man was Thomas Donaghy, an employe of the railroad who lives at Walls station. He told the officers that he had been married for three years, his wife being a Southside girl whose parents lived on Twenty-seventh street. Her parents were opposed to the railroader and had twice prevailed on her to leave him, but recently he had persuaded her to come back to him. Since the reconciliation they have been boarding at Walls and he had expended his means to keep her stylishly attired. Last week when he drew his month's pay he gave it to her to settle their bills. Yesterday afternoon a bill was presented to him for which he had given his money to pay a month ago. He quit work and went home to see her about it, but she had dressed up in her white felt hat and her nobby brown dress trimmed with gold braid, and taking all her valuables with her, had disappeared. He followed her to this city, but she escaped him. Where she has gone he is anxious to know, for he intends to have her arrested. A young painter named McNeill, an acquaintance of the family, is also said to be missing.

SMALL STOCKHOLDERS MAD.

They Allege That the Profits of the Dresden Pottery Are Absorbed in Salaries.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—[*Special.*]—In Common Pleas Court at New Lisbon a decision has just been rendered affecting stockholders of the Dresden Pottery, of this city. The co-operative company operating the Dresden was organized a little more than ten years ago, with a limitation of ten years, as is alleged. It has been so successful that the value of the stock has increased more than 400 per cent. Hugh McNichol was made President at the organization of the company, and has held the office ever since. Twelve of the minor stockholders had applied for a receiver, contending that there never had been an accounting of the status of the concern, and when they demanded it some months since they were informed by McNichol that there never had been any limitation of the partnership at the expiration of which an accounting could be called for.

The small fry insisted that the original records would show the contrary, and when the records were produced, with no such clause in them, it was alleged that they had been tampered with in the interest of the President and the clique of partners controlled by him, among whom the immense profits of the concern has been swallowed up, as the plaintiffs allege, in princely official salaries voted themselves by the McNichol clique. Claims aggregating $50,000 are involved. The Court refused the application for a receiver, and the plaintiffs will immediately appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

FOUR KILLED BY A TORNADO.

The Storm Levels Everything in Its 300-Yard Wide Path.

SUMMIT, MISS., Dec. 13.—A tornado passed two miles above town at 9:30 this morning. The house of Rev. S. R. Young, a Baptist minister, was completely demolished and the occupants were buried in the ruins. Relief parties were organized at once and a search was made for the victims. Mrs. Young and family were rescued from the ruins of their dwelling, all dangerously wounded. The two persons killed are a 6-year-old daughter of S. A. Lowe, William A. Freeman, colored; a colored woman, name unknown, and a colored baby, not identified. Many persons were badly wounded.

The storm, which was 300 yards wide, carried everything with it. Large pine trees were uprooted and blown to pieces. The dwelling of S. A. Lowe was completely destroyed, his household effects being scattered for miles.

COAL HAS THE CALL.

Glass in Bituminous Regions Driving Out That Produced With Natural Gas.

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 13.—[*Special.*]—The Sumner Bottle Works resumed operations to-day after a shut-down of about six months. The company will now return to the use of coal, with which glass can be made cheaper than with gas, and very much cheaper if slack coal is used.

Glass men here are confident that the failure of gas in the northwest will add very materially to the prosperity of the plants in the cheap coal regions of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

SECURE desirable boarders by a cent-a-word ad in THE DISPATCH.

Christmas Cards, Etc., at Fifty Cents on the $.

Being crowded for room we have decided to close our Christmas cards and booklets, novelties, sachets, etc., at one-half what they were bought to sell at. Open every evening.
JOS. EICHBAUM & Co., 48 Fifth avenue.

FOR

Quality, Variety and Beauty of Goods

Henry Terheyden, 330 Smithfield street, cannot be excelled. He makes to order
Diamond studs,
Diamond rings,
Diamond pendants,
Diamond scarf pins,
Diamond ear rings,
Or any other fine piece of jewelry that may be wanted. The workmen are skilled in their various departments, which is a guarantee of satisfaction for any customer.
H. TERHEYDEN,
330 Smithfield street.

Japanese Fire Screens,

New importation; cloth screens, embroidered in gold on black back ground, beautiful effect, will go this week at $5 each, regular price elsewhere $10. See them at J. W. Grove's, Fifth avenue.

How Pens Are Made

Interests everybody, and the story is graphically told in a beautifully illustrated, unique pen-shaped book that will be sent on receipt of a 2c stamp by Wm. G. Johnston & Co., No. 900 Penn avenue.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

Joseph Botkovich, a Melancholy Pole, Shoots Himself in the Head.

Joseph Botkovich shot himself with suicidal intent at his home in Duquesne borough about midnight on Monday. He died at once, the bullet from a 32-caliber revolver passing clear through his head. Coroner McDowell held an inquest yesterday afternoon, and learned that Botkovich was 44 years old, and had left his wife and a small family in his native town of Bonya, Sarvas, Hungary.

Botkovich came to this country about a year ago, and went to work at the Duquesne Steel Works. He boarded with Emery Preister, a countryman, at Oliver station, and it was there he shot himself. Botkovich had been melancholy for some reason for weeks past, and a verdict of suicide because of despondency was rendered.

Braddock Hears the Appeal.

Nearly a carload of clothing and provisions was shipped from Braddock to Homestead yesterday. The donations were contributed in response to an appeal by Rev. Dr. Jones, pastor of the First M. E. Church.

THE KIMBALL PIANO.

A Leading Make, Which Has Received Indorsements Everywhere.

The Kimball piano has been placed more prominently before the Pittsburg public than perhaps any other. The leading teachers have indorsed the piano, and nearly all have purchased one or more for their own use. Messrs. Mellor & Hoene, who are sole agents for Western Pennsylvania, are selling all they can get of these superb instruments. The testimonials of leading Pittsburg musicians may be found on the twelfth page of this paper to-day.

OPEN NIGHTS. OPEN NIGHTS.
Popular Book and Stationery House.
McCLOY'S.
Bargains for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY, 47c.	GENUINE ENGLISH CHATTERBOX FOR 1893, 63c.	FARRAR'S LIFE OF CHRIST, HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED BY DORE, $1.34.
ALL STANDARD POETS, Handsomely bound and illustrated, 58c.	A FULL SET OF DICKENS, SCOTT OR THACKERAY, Handsomely bound, $3.50.	HUCKLEBERRY FINN, TOM SAWYER AND PRINCE AND PAUPER, 75c.
TEACHERS' FLEXIBLE OXFORD BIBLE, Minion type, $1.75.	PRESCOTT'S CONQUEST OF MEXICO AND CONQUEST OF PERU, IN THREE VOLS., 90c.	ELSIE BOOKS, HANDSOMELY BOUND, 74c.
BOYS OF "61," $1.18.	HANDSOME SOLID GOLD PEN, PEARL HOLDER, IN PLUSH CASE, Norton make. FOR $1.74.	THE WELL-KNOWN GAME OF PARCHESI, 75c.

ACKNOWLEDGED

Largest dealers in Books and Stationery of every description. Finest assortment of Family and Teachers' Bibles, Prayer Books, Photograph Albums, Dressing Cases, Christmas and New Year Cards, Etc. If price is an object to you now is your opportunity to save money,

McCLOY'S,
Formerly at Smithfield and Diamond Street, NOW *443 Wood Street,*
OPEN NIGHTS. | Three Doors Below Fifth Ave.— OPEN NIGHTS.
de14-10

305 Smithfield St. **SHIDLE** 305 Smithfield St.

In new quarters—but going to continue our wonderful low prices on Wall Papers. You needn't pay high for a beautifully papered room. See us and prove it. We are right opposite the postoffice, and have the largest retail house in the city.

GETER C. SHIDLE, LIM.,
305 SMITHFIELD ST.

de9-53-MWF

KEECH

Has been unanimously elected SANTA CLAUS for Pittsburg and vicinity. All heads of households are hereby invited to act as his first deputy and authorized to make unlimited purchases from our stock. Why not give the home a little more cheerful appearance by supplying it with new furniture, which will make the season a merrier one?

....A GRAND LINE,...

OF HOLIDAY GOODS in small and large pieces of Furniture, Clocks, Bronzes, Ornaments, pretty and useful things at little prices for

CASH OR CREDIT.

KEECH, 923, 925, 927 Penn Avenue.
de9-MWF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS

Will offer this week

500 DOZEN

Ladies' Fine White Embroidered

Holiday Handkerchiefs

At the following remarkable prices:

12 1-2c, Worth 20c.
25c, Worth 50c and 65c.
50c, Worth 75c and 85c.
75c, Worth $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

50 Handsomely Embroidered

JAPANESE LAMBREQUINS,

All silk, beautiful patterns,

$7.50 Worth $15.00.

Boys' Holiday Neckwear.

50 doz. Tecks, Puffs and 4-in-Hands, latest shapes and patterns,

50c, Worth 75c.

LADIES' HOLIDAY APRONS.

25 doz. Hand Embroidered Aprons,

75c, Worth $1.25.

27--FIFTH AVENUE--27
de12-MWF

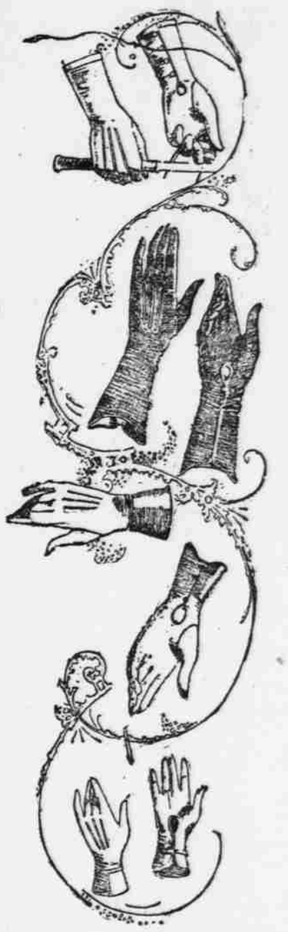
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FLEISHMAN & CO. F PITTSBURG PA.

CHRISTMAS GLOVES

-FOR-

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



Ladies' Gloves...

Ladies' Four-Button Kid Gloves at 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, with Foster's patent hooks, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.

Ladies' Biarritz Kid Gloves at $1.

Ladies' Mousquetaire Kid Gloves at $1.25 and $1.50.

Ladies' Gloves...

..FOR..

...EVENING...

...WEAR...

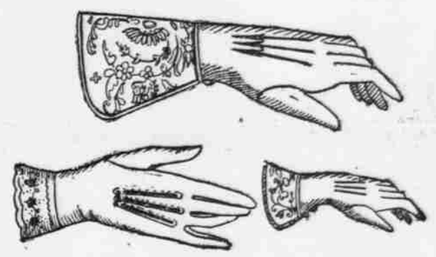
Ladies' Four-Button White Kid Gloves at 85c.

Ladies' 6-Button Kid Gloves at $1.

Ladies' Biarritz Gloves, in light and opera shades, $1.

Ladies' Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, in evening shades, $1.25.

Ladies' White Suede Mousquetaire Gloves at $1.50.



Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves

In Silk and Cashmere, ranging from 50c to $1 and upwards.
Ladies' Silk Gloves, extra long, in evening shades, at $1.25.
Ladies' White Silk Gloves, extra long, $1.50.
Ladies' Silk Mitts, in evening shades, 25c, 63c, 75c, $1 and $1.50.

LADIES' WINTER GLOVES.

Cashmere Gloves at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 55c, 63c and upwards.
Silk Gloves at 50c, 88c and $1.
Silk Mittens at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.
Cashmere Mitts, extra quality, 25c and upwards.

MISSES' GLOVES.

Misses' Kid Gloves at 75c and 88c.
Misses' Cashmere Gloves at 25c, 30c, 35c and 45c.

MISSES' MITTS.

Children's Cashmere Mittens, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c and upwards.
Children's Gauntlet Gloves at 50c and 63c.
Infants' Cashmere Mittens, 15c, 18c; 20c, 25c, 38c and 40c.
Infants' White and Black Silk Mitts at 63c.

WINTER GLOVES AND MITTS

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

We open to-day a large assortment of Kid Gloves, Lined and Fur Trimmed, which for beauty, fit and good value generally have never been surpassed.

Children's Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed	88 cents
Children's extra fine Kid Mitts, spring clasps, fur tops	$1.25
Children's Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed	1.00
Children's Kid Gloves, fur trimmed, spring clasps	1.25
Children's Kid Gloves, superb quality	1.50
Ladies' Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed	1.00
Ladies' fine Kid Mitts, lined and fur trimmed	1.25
Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed	1.25
Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, lined and fur trimmed	1.50
Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, patent buttons, lined	1.25
Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, very strong	1.50
Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, fur trimmed	1.75
Gentlemen's Driving Gloves, excellent quality	1.50
Gentlemen's lined Jersey Gloves, leather gussets	38 cents
Gentlemen's fine lined Cashmere Gloves, leather gussets	50 cents
Gentlemen's Cashmere Driving Gloves	65 cents
Gentlemen's Angora Wool Gloves, very warm	88 cents

FLEISHMAN & CO.,

504, 506 AND 508 MARKET ST.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
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