THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1896.

CHEAP FUEL AND **VERY CHEAP GAS** Chautauqua Monthly, per year, \$1.80 J. Gardner Sanderson Tells Members of

Chautauqua Books, 85c.

Coin's Financial School, 15c. (Cut from 25c.)

McKinley's Portraits, 10c.

Ridpath's History U. S.,

Large quarto size, \$1.97.

Webster's old quarto Dictionary, 97c.

Webster's old pkt. Dictionary, 10c.

General Sherman's Memoirs, \$1.25.

General Grant's Memoirs, \$1.90.

Mark Twain's Am. Claimant. \$1.00.

Mrs. Custer's Tenting on Plains, \$1.50

Chicago Century Cook Book, 75c.

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Book and Stationery Store,

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Good Oats on this crop.

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Practice Limited to Conservative Surgery of the Lower Bowel, Includ-ing Hemorrholds, Fissure, Fistula

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

really cheaper. -

Board of Trade How to Obtain Them. AN INTERESTING PAPER READS

> In It He Explains the Result of the Experiments He Has Been Conducting for Some Time at Columbus Breaker--Uses the Fine Dust That Remains After All of the Marketable Coal Is Screened.

One of the interesting features of last night's meeting of the board of trade was a paper read by J. Gardner San-derson, of this city, on his experiments in producing gas from the anthracite coal dust left after all of the grades of coal that are markatable are screen-ed. The paper caused a sensation ed. The paper caused a sensation among the members of the board to whom the facts contained in it were a revelation. Mr. Sanderson's pa-

per was as follows "During a recent visit of the secre-tary of the Scientica Beard of Trade, tarty of the scientific part of the rected early in the summer near the Columbus colliery on Washington avenue, he re-quested me to give to the public through the board of trade, a state-ment of the results attained at this plant, together with such information to be value, near and meshbilities as to the value, uses and possibilities of the gas there produced as would likely be of interest to this commun-

"In answer to the request I have prepared the following memorandum of facts to which I desire to call the at-tention of the users of power, that they may see the immense possibilities lying dormant in culm piles of the anthracite

"Producer gas made with anthracite which has been growing in use for sev-eral years. In 1883 the state commis-sion on the 'Waste of Local Mining' gave a 'partial list of uses of the small sizes of anthracite with Gas Producers' naming fourteen different manu-facturing puroses, and referred to the vast range of uses to which the gas ot-

tained is applicable, "Mr. Gantt in Cassier's November '95 under the head of 'Gaseous Fuels,' described the various appliances for producing gas with prepared anthra-cite, with analysis of the gas, its use producing gas with prepared antifa-cite, with analysis of the gas, its use and efficiency in gas engines, etc., and Mr. Thwiate in the same magazine un-der under the heading 'Cheap Gas Power' discussed the comparative ef-ficiency of steam and gas engines, showing the superiority of the gas en-tropy of the superiority of the gas en-

POWER OF THE FUTURE.

"Thomas Frood in the Canadian Engineer of July last published an interesting article on 'The Power of the Fu-ture' contending that steam has had its

esting article on 'The Power of the Fu-ture' contending that steam has had its day, and that gas and electricity arc now contending for supremacy with gas in the lead. "Nelson W. Perry has a carefully pre-pared article in the October number of the Engineering Magazine discussing 'Gas Versus Electricity for Power Transmission,' in which the demon-strates the great economy of gas en-gine power as well as the fact that for short distances power may be trans-mitted much cheaper by gas than by electricity. "The late Denny Lane, who was a gas engineer of prominency stated be-fore the institute of civil engineers that 'with ordinary town gas sixteen candle power 3,000 horsepower could be sent a distance of one mile for an expenditure of 1 horsepower, an econo-my of distribution far exceeding that possessed by any other system, either hydrolic, pneumatic, or electric, being only 1-30 per cent. of the power con-

"These provisions being worked out we are able to produce gas with this material without more trouble or cost than with prepared coal, and this we have been doing for several months. By actual measurement we produce and store from 118,000 to 120,000 cubic fect of gas with one ton of the fine waste from the washing. With culm from the pile after taking out all sizes above buckwheat we get about 140,000 cubic feet per ton. 50 cubic feet of gas in a gas engine is a large allowance for one horse power per hour, hence one ton of culm will furnish 2,800 horse power per hour, or 230 horse-power for ten per hour, or 230 horse-power for ten hours, and there is no waste of fuel when the power is not in use. No boilers to care for, insure and explode;

and but little expensive water required. A CONVENIENT FUEL. "Aside from cheap power we have a cheap and convenient fuel. As an in-stance, at Oxford, N. J., gaseous fuel from anthracite buckwheat was used

in all of the furnaces at the nail works, in all of the furnaces at the nail works, and Mr. Lukins informed me that about 660 pounds of buckwheat coal converted into gas, did the work of 1,000 pounds of egg coal used direct. Besides the convenience of handling and certainty of the heat, was freedom from dust and subdur.

or the half, was received from date and sulphur. "For domestic purposes gaseous fuel is in every way most desirable and is being extensively used even where more expensive than coal. "The gas made with anthracite coal is not of itself immination into with the is not of itself illuminating, but with the Welsbach burner it gives a bright white incandescent light. I have carburetted the gas making it luminous and increasing its efficiency. This would add but little to its cost and might be desirable for domestic pur-

"I know of no device enabling us to use the waste from the washery under boilers, and it is well known there is great waste of fuel in burning the average culm. The efficiency of boilers

average cum. The enciency of conters are greatly increased by use of gas and their life extended, and where culm is used it would be economy to gener-ate gas, and use it under the bollers instead of using the culm direct. "At our gas plant we are able to show the gas being burned in a furnace, under a boller, in a cooking range, a heat-ing stove and a Welsbach burner, and I will be pleased to exhibit and explain

the process of producing the gas to any interested in the subject." In the course of the general talk which followed the reading of the paper, Mr. Sanderson said that a pro-ducer which would make enough of

gas to dun a 280-horse power engine would cost about \$2,500 complete. On motion of J. A. Lansing a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Sanderson for his paper. The matter of the resignation of J.

in this city. FURNISHING NEW QUARTERS. The following report of the committee that has the furnishing of the new board of trade rooms in charge was read and adopted:

expenditure of 1 horsepower, an econo-imy of distribution far exceeding that possessed by any other system, either hydrolle, pneumatic, or electric, being only 1-39 per cent. of the power con-tree from debt. This can be done if each member will see to it that his due are paid promptly. It is contemplated, we are informed, to open our rooms with a banquet, not

AMUSEMENTS.

8 8 9

CADDEN ENTERED A PLEA OF GUILTY

Was One of the Young Men Who Burglarized Howley Brothers' Store.

HUGH J. RUSH WILL GO TO TRIAL

Engene Huff and Benjamin Wilson Returned Not Guilty of Stealing the Personal Property of William II. Johnson, of the Oriental Club. Adam Sadlusky and Wife Tried for Assaulting Peter Chappel.

The second and last week of criminal

The 1888, ourt began yesterday morning. Judge Edwards is presiding. Michael Cadden, of the West Side, who with another young man, Hugh J. Rush, was caught in the act of burglarizing Howley Bros.' hardware store on Penn avenue, at an early hour of the morning on July 21 last, was called for trial and he had his mind made up to trait and he had his mind made up to acknowledge his guilt. He will be sen-tenced Saturday. Rush will be tried during the week. He was found in an outbuilding on the premises, and hopes to be able to prove that he was drunk and wandered in there, fell asleet and

had nothing at all to do with the burglary. Edward Kolsky, of Simpson, was put on trial to answer the charge of steal-ing a mine drill from Thomas Crogan, of that place. The evidence was not

of that plates, The evidence was not sufficient to convict and a verdict of not guilty was returned. William O'Hara, of Dunmore, was called to answer the charge of being the father of Mary O'Neill's child. The prosecutrix was at one, time an inmate of the inwane detertment of the Hill. of the insame department of the Hill-side home and her mind is not very strong. She failed to show beyond a reasonable doubt that O'Hara was the

cause of her trouble, and the jury found him guilty only of unlawful conduct. HUFF AND WILSON ESCAPE.

Eugene Huff and Benjamin Wilson, two gentlemen of color, were put on trial charged with looting the Oriental trial charged with looting the Oriental club house of William H. Johnson in Oakford court. Mr. Johnson went away on a vacation in the early part of the summer and left Wilson and Huff in charge of the club. When he came back his clothes, razors, mandolin, re-volver and a jug of whiskey were gone. He had a very large wardrobe and a very lond one, and his loss altogether amounted to nearly \$300. The goods amounted to nearly \$300. The goods were afterwards recovered. One of the thieves had shipped them to North Carolina. There was not a strong de-stre, apparently, on the part of the prosecutor to prosecute and the jury returned both defendants not guilty.

returned both defendants not guilty. Fred Herman, of First street, was tried for stealing \$11 out of Jacob Kie-fer's trunk. The only evidence to at-tach the crime to him was that about the time the money disappeared Her-man also vanished and was careful to here out of sight for three or found days

man also vanished and was careful of keep out of sight for three or four days. The jury found him not gullty. Adam Sadiuskey and his wife Mary were tried for beating Peter Chappel. All three live in what is familiarly known as "Jones' Row," on Price street. West Side Some time are they had a West Side. Some time ago they had a West Side. Some time ago they had a fight and Mrs. Chappel was beaten. The case came to court and Sadluskey was convicted. He got off easy, however, and since then had blood has existed. They quarreled over the other case and Mrs. Sadluskey this time took a hand in to help her husband. The jury was out at adjournment deliberating upon a verdict.

ciated features of the best appre-As a curtain "ring down" the whole company—thirty in number—present "The Turkish Bath," an excrutiating plece in which the x-ray plays its part William E. Watson

"The Turkish Bath," an exertitating plece in which the x-ray plays its part. William B. Watsen was the favorite of the individual fun makers, but, in-deed, all of the comedians are better than the ordinary. If Vida Nobriga would only save her voice for some other time the show would be pretty near flawless. Today and tomorrow, afternoons and evenings, the show will be repeated. be repeated.

TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Were Among Those Signed by Mayor Bailey Yesterday.

Among the resolutions signed vesterday by Mayor Balley was one direct-ing the city solicitor to settle for \$1,300 the claim of Mathew Hayes for extra gued principally on matters of law and took up most of the time with citing authorities. Judge Archhald rework on the Washburn street sewer. The bill has been hanging fire since 1888. The original amount was \$925. served his decision, but will hand it down before long. This represented the difference in cost between the pipe sewer called for in the contract and the brick sewer sub-STOLE MRS. BURKE'S WATCH. stituted by order of councils after the work had begun. The money to meet the claim is to come out of the 1897 appropriation for judgments and inci-Dave Williams Admits Another Theft

Before going up to the county jail dentals. The mayor also signed the resolution Dave Williams, whose wholesale thiev directing an investigation into the afbare withinks, whose wholesale they-ing escapades were mentioned yester-day, confessed to Chief Robling that he was guilty of the charge alleged against blm, of stealing Mrs, Kate A. Burke's gold watch from her apartfairs of the street commissioner's de-partment. A resolution providing for a fire hydrant on the corner of Hudson and Seneca streets was also signed.

WANT IT DISSOLVED.

boy, and the police are now looking for this second lad in the hopes of getting Seeking to fiet Permission for Traction on the trail of the missing time pie **Company to Finish Washington**

Avenue Track.

There was a hearing in chambers yesterday afternoon before Judge Archbald to have the injunction here-tofore granted in the equity suit of Emil Schimpff and others against the Valley Passenger Railway company and the Scranton Traction company dissolved. Major Everett Warren, Horace E. Hand and I. H. Burns were attorneys for the street railway com-panies, and Hon. John P. Kelley and I. Alton Davis for the plaintiffs

construct a track on Washington ave-nue on the court house square, Messra, Kelley and Davis, representing Cyrus D. Jones, who owns the building in b. Jones, who owns the building in which J. W. Guernsey's plane store is, applied to the court for an injunction to restrain the building of the tracks, on the ground that it was being done without contexion of her.

without authority of law. The defendants proved to the court that the charter of the Valley Passenger Railway company gave it a right of way over Washington avenue from Olive to Fig streets, and the fran-chises granted by the city councils

junction. However, when the workmen got as far with the tracks as Olive street, an-other equity, suit was brought, this time by several property owners liv-ing in the two blocks between Olive and Observations of the block and Gibson street. Judge Archbald granted a preliminary injunction in this case because the charter of the company did not include the right to lay tracks on Washington avenue tween Gibson and Olive streets.

In the meantime the attorneys for In the meantime the attorneys for the Valley Passenger company secured from the state department at Harris-burg the right of way over these two blocks, and innsmuch as it was the lack of that right of way before which caused the injunction, they came be-fore Indee Archhald vestariay and

cilitate travel. He testified that if the work is delayed more than five or six weeks it will be necessary to let it go

over until next spring, and that will be to the inconvenience of persons traveling over this route. Arguments for dissolving the injunc-

Charged Against Him.

ments on Penn avenue, about three

3 Days.

immediate relief and she was able to

walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, Scranton, 418 Lackawanna

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

Try Jordan's one-half minute stews.

The King of Pills is Beecham's.-BEECHAM'S.

H

avenue.

fails to cure. 25c.

most nothing. These Suits are heavy tion were made by Mayor Warren and Mr. Burns, and to keep it in force by Mr. Kelley and Mr. Davis. They ar-

with

weight, nice mixtures, ano formerly sold for \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

We offer about 50 Boys'

3-piece Suits, (short pants),

sizes 12 to 16 years, at al-

Choice for \$5.00 EACH







At this season of the year overyone thinks of clothing. Cold weather is not far off and people want to be well clad. There is special reason why the children should look well and be comfortable. It is necessary to have their clothes well made and to stand the hard wear. Our prices are right, and our goods are right.



J. Alton Davis for the plaintiffs, When the employes of the Traction company started a month or so ago to

was also offered in evidence, and there-upon Judge Archbald refused the in-

PERSONAL.

and Ulceration.

Pay your gas bills today and save the

Miss Mary Walsh, of Archbald, is visit-ing Scranton Iriends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs are home from their wedding tour.

George H. McDonnell, of Wilkes-Barre, spont yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Murphy, of New York, are registered at the Jermyn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazlett drove to Wyoming camp ground yesterday, returning today

Mayor Balley was able to leave the house for a while yesterday. He will be in his office today.

Mirs. Richard O'Brien went to Albany, X. Y., yesterday to attend a reception at he Sacred Heart convent, Kenwood. Richard J., John and Miss Mamie Beam-ish are at Hollis, L. I., today, attending the marriage of Miss Rebecca Nagle to Henry Livingston Henry Livingston.

County Commissioners John Demuth, Giles Roberts and S. W. Roberts inspect-ed two new stone arch culverts in Waver-ly borough and Scott township yesterday.

At the meeting of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance union this afternoon at 3.9 o'clock, will be heard reports from the state convention recently held at Pittsburg.

Miss Fannie Silverstone, of this city, will leave for Syracuse at midnight to at-iend the wedding of her brother. Profes-sor Silverstone, which is to take place there on Wednesday.

Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church of Green Ridge, delivered an address last evening in St. Edward's church. Philadelphia, before the Young Men's society of the church.

Attorney Fred W. Floitz left for Pitts-burg vesterday to attend a meeting of Re-publican league directors. He is billed to address two Republican mass meetings this and tomorrow evenings in Pittsburg.



LADIES' BOX CALF SHOES.

Our ladies' shoes for fall and winter wear are something new. They are made of a new lightweight material called "Box Calf," and we have them iu lace and button, with good heavy soles, so they can be worn without rubbers if necessary. Box calf will not wet through and is besides, good and serviceable. These shoes are made with the new toe, which is very comfortable as well as stylish. We have these shoes in lace, extra high, for skating purposes. We also carry a full line of them for misses and children, made up with the same style or toe. They are the best shoes for school that can be had. We have them in all sizes.



The second at the otto das En-they employ gas engine power, the gas being produced with buckwheat coal, costing \$2.65 per ton in their bins, that their weekly cost per horsepower for fuel was 6 cents and under, and that one pound of coal furnished 1 horse-power per hour. The Otto company guarantee one horsepower per hour for ty pounds anthracite per coal, with producers and engines of their own construction. They assert practice has demonstrated that eighteen cubic feet of gas per hour are required for each 1,200 candle power arc light per hour ing 130 lamps. This would be at the foldemonstrated that eighteen cubic feet of gas per hour are required for each 1,200 candle power arc light per hour on a circuit of several miles, embrac-ing 130 lamps. This would be at the fol-lowing cost for gas in holder an expense

to each lamp per hour as follows: "At 10 cents for gas, equals 1-100 of John W. Isham's "Oriental America"

1 cent per lamp. "At 5 cents for gas equals 9-100 of cent per lamp.

WHAT IS DONE AT DANEURY.

"At Danbury, Conn., gas and elec-tricity are furnished by the same com-"At Danbury, Conn., gas and elec-tricity are furnished by the same com-pany. They have 3-100 horse-power, Otto gas engines, run with producer gas made with anthracite egg coal, costing at the time of my visit \$5 per spersed throughout the programme and ton. They are satisfied that they have a very economical plant, and say they get 1 horse-power per hour with one pound of coal. pound of coal. "The American Gas Engine company.

many large theaters where it has al of Philadelphia, have recently pur-chased the patents for what is known in England as the Kilmarnock engine. There will be There will be a grand rush for seats at the Frothingham box office tomor-row morning, when the sale opens for and they are now being made by The Western Gas Construction company, of Fort Wayne, Ind. These engines are Ada Rehan, who, with Daly's company

will be seen at that beautiful amuse-ment temple next Friday evening in made double acting and tandem. They offer engines up to 1,000 horse-power. There are engines of 600 horse-power in

Shakespeare's merriest comedy, "Tam-ing the Shrew," one of the most im-portant dramatic events Scranton has "The Westinghouse company are makbeen favored with. Miss Rehan is a consummate artiste. She can flager delicately and harmoniously every key ing and experimenting with an engine of their own design, and there are a number of different styles of gas enin the gamut of comedy from the exgines now being manufactured in this country. Inventive skill is actively uberant farce to the tender and lovely Shakespearcan idyls. Not since Ade-laide Nellson's time bas there been so engaged in the development of this class of engines, and I believe—with many others—that the steam engine sweet a Viola; but in the delightful naturalness with which she has investwill be displaced generally, by this safer, more convenient and cheaper ed the whimsical character of the shrewdish Katherine and the capricious Lady Teazle she stands unique,

we have all heard of the wonder-"We have all heard of the wonder-ful things that would come about when electricity could be generated di-Of James Young, who appears at the rect from coal, and the great discovery of Dr. Jacques, of Boston, has been heralded as that fore-runner of these won-ders, but Mr. Dunning, a practical gas engineer, contends that with the gas engine and dynamos the production of electricity from a given quantity of coal, is today greater and less costly than produced 'direct from the coal' as in Dr. Jacques battery. And so I might continue to cite authorities. onstrating the value and uses of cheap gas for power and fuel purposes, but hope sufficient evidence has been given to attract your attention to the im-portance of the subject.

"Now as to what we are able to do, with the millions of tons of waste coal scattered through the coal regions. After working over the piles and ex-tracting all the marketable sizes, the earth will still be encumbered with millions of tons of unmarketable stuff. With this I am prepared to make a gas as valuable for fuel as the best prepared coal, and far more efficient in power using gas engines, than the best of coal with steam engines. Special decoal with steam engines. Special de-vices were necessary in the use of culm. It could not be used in any of the pro-ducers before made. To force the nec-essary amount of air for combustion, and steam for decomposition, uniform-ity, through a mass of fine culm from 3 to 4 feet deep, requires not only con-siderable pressure, but an equal dis-tribution of the air and steam through the mass, with no vertical openings for the dust or culm to fail in or through, or to blow openings-called volcanoes-up through the fuel, also means for maintaining a uniform depth of fuel.

Ask Your Dealer for McGarrah's Inser Powler, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Neve. (193) in bulk

Take other

defendant.

The Loftuses and Kelleys live in a double house in the Seventh ward. It is owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company. The rear part is occu-pled by Loftus. He complained that

Mirs, Kelley used to take the carpets out on the line under his window and beat them until the dust came into his kitchen and covered the furniture an inch deep. To stop it he went out on June 1 last to sink a few postholes and

put down posts to prevent her from having the line where it was. He had sunk the first hole and had gone around the corner of the house for a post when Mrs. Kelley's 15-yearold boy, Johnny, came along, took the spade and was filling up the hole. Loftus came upon him unawares and trouble resulted in which Mrs. Kelley

will be offered as the attraction at the Academy of Music Oct. 21 and 22, and alleges she was severely bruised with a shovel in the hands of Loftus. The defense opened at 4.15 and the case will it would seem that in the finale of the rogramme no more sumptuous produc-ion of operatic sketches have ever be resumed this morning. It was Attorney Thayer's first appearance in criminal case, and he acquitted himself with ability and credit.

THE NEWS LIBEL CASE.

Defendants Discharged for Lack of **Proper Evidence.**

Fitzsimmons and Richard Lit tle, the supposed editor and corre-spondent respectively of the Sunday News, were given a hearing before Alderman Fuller yesterday on the charge of criminal libel preferred by Mrs. Harriet E. Bender, and owing to

the failure of the prosecution to prove that the defendants had any connec-

tion with the issue of Oct 11, in which the alleged libelous matter appeared, they were discharged. A number of witnesses, among then three newspaper men, were called to show that Fitzsimmons and Little were

company. One witness, a newsdeaier, named Reizin, who has a stand on Wyoming avenue, said he had por-chased the marked copy submitted in evidence by Mrs. Bender, from the News printing office on Spruce stree with which it was proven the defend ants were associated, but on cross-ox amination he admitted that it was his boy who bought the papers that day.

and as the boy in question was not at hand, the marked copy went for When the alderman had heard the

different witnesses he ruled that he was not satisfied that the prosecution had proven the principal point, that of connecting the defendants with the

issue of the Sunday News of Oct. 11, and he would consequently he com-

pelled to dismiss the case, E. C. Newcomb appeared for the de-fense and C. R. Pitcher for the prosscution. Mr. Pitcher said that a num-ber of his witnesses had remained away or he would have proved conclusively that Fitzsimmons and Little were associated with the issue which contained the alleged libelous matter. BOHEMIA AT DAVIS' THEATER.

An Excellent Company Give a Ver

Entertaining Performance. Bohemia is a land where things are all fun, all oleasure, all gaity, and the patrons of Davis' theater had a big mouthful of it yesterday when Louis Robies' great company gave one of the best shows of the season. First on the long programme comes a musical skit depicting life in Bohemia. In this there is dancing singing, loke cracking and

is dancing, singing, joke cracking and other comedy work. The specialties all are good. The two Hill sisters give a refined dancing turn, and Billy E. Van and Viva Nobriza sing songs, etc. The sentimental song singing of Jere

Of James Young, who appears at the Academy of Music next Friday and Saturday nights in "Hamlet" and "Da-vid Garrick," the Nashville American says: "James Young made an impres-sion that will stay with all who heard and saw his excellent rendition of "Hamlet." The part is well fitted to the actor, and while one can but have in mind the gifted Booth when witness-ing another interpretation, still there ing another interpretation, still there are times when only the present and the present actor are in the thoughts, it is a careful and polished rendition of the part by a young man who has very evidently given it a great deal of close and careful attention. The audi-

WHAT WE CAN DO.

ence at many points gave the heartiest applause in recognition of fine points in the work, and at the close of the third act the enthusiastic approval given Mr. Young mounted to an ovation, receiving three calls." Do You Dress in Style. With a little care ladies of very mod-

erate means can dress fashionably. At medium prices we have a large assort-ment of Dress Goods, which for style and quality are equal to goods costing a much higher price, it would please us

to show them to you. MEARS & HAGEN. Now Is Your Time

to buy holiday goods. It will pay you to buy your presents now and lay them away until Christmas. Everything at auction sale at Davidow Bros.