THE SPEAK-EASY EVIL

How These Places of Illegal Liquor Selling Are Conducted.

THEY THRIVE IN MILL DISTRICTS.

Located in Quiet Places Where Coppers Can't Disturb Them.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE RELATED

Man is so singularly organized that he desires most that which is forbidden. His first act put on record was an example of this propensity. His ambition to overcome difficulties incites him to the pursuit of the dangerous and unlawful. It is this idiosyncratic quality which furnishes lucrative support to the "speak-easy." A toper who climbs over a back fence, goes down a dark stairway, gropes through a damp cellar and finds the open sesame to two or three locked doors, counts the consequent dram a great deal more toothsome and delightful than if he plucked it off an open bar.

The speak-easy is essentially a Sunday institution. When every licensed saloon is hermetically sealed it softly opens its noiseless door to the thirsty. The man who drinks habitually does not feel well if he misses one day in the seven. Why does he not buy his liquor on Saturday evening and take it home for Sunday consumption? The rich man does, for the rich man has an ice box and a way of ordering his own household affairs. The mill man or the day laborer or the clerk living at a boarding house has no ice box, and if he carries a bottle home either his spouse may throw it out of the back door, or the landlady may request him, in dulcet tones, to locate largely elsewhere. Now and then it even happens that Pat or Johann or Antonio buys his bottle or his keg and carries it home on Saturday evening. But, then, alas, he and a few of his crony neighbors are too apt to make an end of it before the Sabbath day dawns. Then, after all, they resort to the speak-easy before the day closes. The speak-easy is therefore the resort of the poor man, who finds himself without liquor on Sunday and thinks he must have some.

MEN ARE CONVIVIAL.

Moreover, a man, unless he be a confirmed drunkard, does not like to drink alone. He wants others to drink with him; he desires their jollity to meet his, and must have an auditor or two as the object of his maudlin conversation. The speak-easy is therefore the resort of the gregarious. The illegal drinking resort has none but evil features. The spirits sold are always vile. The frequenter is not likely to be discriminating. The keeper looks upon himself as a public benefactor. He is conferring a great favor upon the patron to furnish him with any sort of liquor on Sunday. Whisky is bought at from 80 cents to $1 50 per gallon, and it tastes like alcohol and cayenne pepper. The more it burns his throat the better the drinker considers it to be. "Ah, that takes holt," he says, with glistening eyes and a broad smack of the lips; "a fellow knows he's been drinkin' somethin'."

The speak-easy makes many drunkards. The keeper of a licensed house fears to sell to an intoxicated man, lest it be brought against him when the license court sits again in solemn judgment. Yet it is true that many of the drunken men arrested on Saturday night bought their liquor from licensees. They bought it by the bottle or keg, however, and drank it before they reached home. When a man becomes drunk in a speak-easy on Sunday he is folded up in a corner and left to snooze until nightfall. The keeper does not wish to turn him out as an advertisement by daylight.

WHO ARE PROPRIETORS.

As a rule the proprietor of a speak-easy is a loafer or a widow. The loafer was probably a saloon keeper or a bartender before the Brooks law cut him off, and he detests work. He sells whisky because it has become his second nature to do so. He is possessed of an unconquerable desire to dispense strong drink. The widow was, nine times out of ten, the wife once of a saloon keeper or bartender who was cut off, not by Brooks, but by the gentleman who rides the pale horse. She must get a living for herself and the children and she knows no other way to do it.

The police say that these people rarely reform. When arrested they are often ready to promise, on a stack of Bibles as high as the Court House tower, never to sell another drop as long as they live. The promise is kept—for a few weeks; and then again complaint comes to Inspector McAleese that the incorrigible is at his old tricks. This is one of the queer characteristics of a person who has once acquired the habit of selling liquor. It becomes an appetite, as incurable as the habit of an opium eater. It is like the thirst of a tiger which has once tasted human blood. After that it is a man-eater until man slays it. Nevertheless the fact is unaccountable or rather incapable of analysis and explanation.

In a majority of the instances, where the police raid a speak-easy, the person selling is found to be a woman. Not always, however, is she a widow or the real proprietor. The owner is often a man, who hides behind his wife's apron. He reasons that his customers will be less likely to betray a woman than a man.

THICK IN MILL DISTRICTS.

The information held by the police shows that speak-easies are the most numerous in those parts of the city where the mills are located. The Southside swarms with them, and they are well patronized. There are many in the west end of that side of the river where there are no licensed saloons. Lawrenceville is beset with them, where they are found in alleys and side streets. Indeed, the Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth and Fifteenth wards, from the Union Depot to the cemetery, comprise that section of the city which is the hotbed of speak-easyism. The greater number are on Spruce and Mulberry alleys. Again, many are located in that part of the city called Soho. Here and there, however, in all parts of the city, the speak-easy may be found. It is just as likely to exist in the shadow of a licensed house as in a district where saloons have been prohibited. They take their seat even under the nose of a police station. One of the largest and best patronized in the city is in a basement on Fourth avenue, in the First ward. The visitor descends from the sidewalk to a dark space under a stone stairway. He knocks three times on a door, and it soon opens cautiously. If the visitor is known he enters a musty hall, where empty beer boxes are heaped up. Turning aside into a bare and dimly-lighted room, he passes through another door into a large rear apartment. The gas burns brightly, there is talking and laughter, chairs are plenty, and in the center of the room stands a long table.

STUFF BOUGHT BY THE QUART.

The visitor sits at the table, and if he drinks beer, he gets a quart bottle for 25 cents. It is fresh and cold, and he may sit as long as he likes. The sound of the voice can scarcely reach the street from this basement apartment, and there is little restraint on talking or singing. It is not, in that sense, a speak-easy, for the keeper rarely thinks it necessary to warn the boys to keep quiet. There are often, on a Sunday morning or evening, as many as a score of men in this place.

Until a few weeks ago there was a speak-easy within a short distance of THE DISPATCH building on Diamond street. Two reporters entered there one Sunday morning about 2 o'clock. The long hallway was pitch dark. Stumbling over pieces of torn carpet, the seekers found a door. Long rappings at last were answered by footfalls within, and the door opened. The man who opened the door could not be seen, for the room was dark. "Who's there?" he asked gruffly. "It's George; is that you, Tommy?" one of the men answered. "Oh, yes; come in, come in," and straightway the door opened wider. "Be careful now," the pilot said; "don't run agin this bed." There was no lamp in this room, but by a faint light coming through a doorway in an opposite corner, a bed could be made out. A man lay upon it, snoring. His clothes and boots were on. "That's Jack, sleepin' er off," the pilot explained. Who Jack was the visitors did not ask. They were conducted across the first room, across a narrow hall, into a small rear room, where John Barleycorn held high carnival. The place was lighted by a small oil lamp, which sat upon a mantel. The lamp chimney was black with soot, and the room was full of tobacco smoke. A bottle of whisky and two small glasses stood upon the mantel beside the lamp, and the beer was in one corner. There were only two old chairs, but the men who were there, a dozen in number, sat upon beer boxes, or leaned against the wall. In one corner two drunken men were propped one against the other.

THEY DRANK BY TURNS.

When more than two men desired to drink whisky they had to take turns with the glasses. No one had the temerity to ask for water. Nearly all the occupants of the room were drunk, and there were many heated arguments. The keeper was frequently called upon to prevent a fight. The newspaper men did not remain long. They heard the door bolted viciously behind them, and they were glad to breathe the pure air of the night.

There are few speak-easies which have a peculiar rap or a password. The keeper knows the people in his neighborhood, and admits only those whom he knows or who are vouched for by an acquaintance. In some of them a man who is unmistakably a workingman can obtain admission whether already known or not. A few keepers have lookouts on Sunday, stationed at the near street corners, to watch the police. If a squad is seen coming the house is warned and the visitors escape. Such escape is not difficult, as the illegal saloon is usually in a locality where the houses are close and there are many passages and crannies.

The work of eradicating the speak-easy is hopeless. It takes time to locate them and secure evidence against them. So slow is this work, necessarily, that the speak-easies increase more rapidly than they can be raided by the police. Like mushrooms, they spring up in a night. Inspectors McAleese, Whitehouse and McKelvy are regularly hammering at them. Every Sunday there are numerous raids, but every Sunday there are more places to be raided. Under these circumstances, the police are compelled to devote their attention to those places which are frequented by the most notorious characters, or which are the subject of the greatest number of complaints from the residents of the neighborhood.

NEW U. P. CHURCH.

Rev. Hill, With a Small Following, Leaves the Presbyterians.

The nucleus for a new United Presbyterian Church has been formed, growing out of the late disruption at the Minersville Presbyterian Church. Services were held yesterday at the Thirteenth ward school house, mainly composed of dissentients from the Minersville church. The congregation at each of the services, including the Rev. Hill and his wife, did not reach over 20. Prof. Natcher, of the Western University, Allegheny, preached the sermon. His remarks were of a theological character. He did not refer to the cause of the split, which resulted in the formation of another U. P. church.

The trouble in the Minersville church grew out of a majority of the congregation asking the Rev. Hill to resign from the pastorate, they asserting that he was dictatorial and overbearing in his manner toward them. Before the Presbytery met the members of the church held a congregational meeting to take into consideration Mr. Hill's resignation. The pastor was present at the meeting, and vehemently protested against the manner in which he had been treated. He pleaded with great pathos to be retained in his office, pointing out the great age to which he had attained, and the long years he had assiduously worked for the Christian cause. When the Presbytery met the minority of the church presented a petition to that body setting forth the condition of matters in the church. The Presbytery, after careful deliberation, sustained the minority, and authorized the congregation to accept the pastor's resignation, stating that it was best for the welfare of the church. The result was that Mr. Hill had to sever his connection with the congregation. After this action on the part of his people, the late pastor went back to the Presbytery and asked them to allow him to organize a new church on the lower side of Thirty-third street hill. His request was referred to a committee, who reported to the Presbytery that it would be injudicious, after investigating the matter, to acquiesce in Mr. Hill's proposition, because he had no financial backing, and the population of the ward did not warrant them in taking such a step.

Upon the official notification of the Presbytery's action, Mr. Hill immediately severed his connection with this body, joining himself with about 20 members of the Minersville church to the United Presbyterian body. An application was sent in to the U. P. Synod asking them to organize a church in the same locality that the Presbyterians refused. The application was favorably voted upon, and yesterday's service was the result.

AGAINST MR. BOYER.

A Secret Circular Issued by the United Labor League.

The United Labor League, from its headquarters in Philadelphia, has sent to the officers of labor organizations in all parts of the State a circular against H. K. Boyer, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. At its meeting in Philadelphia in September the Secretary was directed to write to Mr. Boyer, asking why he had, as Speaker of the last House of Representatives, opposed the Australian ballot system. At the meeting held October 24, no reply having been received, the League, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution declaring "the silence of Mr. Boyer as evidence of his inability to give satisfactory reasons for his opposition to this most just and politic measure." The circular asks all organized workmen to vote against Mr. Boyer. President Campbell and Secretary Cake, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, denounce the circular as malicious, and say they will vote for Mr. Boyer.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

An Easy Way of Saving Money.

The saving in an ordinary family of five, by using Walker's wax soap instead of any ordinary soap, is fully 10 cents per week on the actual cost of the soap, and probably five times that amount on the wear and tear of the clothes; estimating the total saving at 60 cents per cents per week, that would be $31 12 per year, and in 25 years, with interest, would amount to $1,167. Ask your grocer for Walker's wax soap. MWThF

Sleeve Buttons,

Gents and ladies, a very large assortment of beautiful designs at Henry Terheyden's Jewelry House, 530 Smithfield st. MWF

DON'T let whisky get the best of you, but get the best of whisky. Klein's Silver Age rye only $1 50 per full quart. For sale everywhere. Ask for it. MWF

B. & B.

100 pieces assorted striped suitings, double width, at 30c. Rear of dress goods room, adjoining broadcloth department.

BOGGS & BUHL.

Natural Gas Bills Reduced 75 Per Cent.

O'KEEFE GAS APPLIANCE CO., 34 Fifth av.

WHAT drink is the most healthful and refreshing? F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer. All dealers.

A BUSINESS OUTLET.

Completing Slackwater to Morgantown Will Help Pittsburg.

IRON ORE DEPOSITS ON THE CHEAT.

Opening Up a Trading Country Rich in Minerals and Live Stock.

BALTIMORE BEATEN IN THE SHUFFLE.

Now that the work of completing slackwater in the Monongahela, which was commenced some 40 years ago, is about finished to Morgantown, a DISPATCH reporter had a conversation with John W. Armstrong, a West Virginian, who lately made a tour of the country in and about Morgantown, and the picture he paints of the future of that section is at once encouraging to the people who have so patiently waited these many years to have facilities for trade with the outside world. Among other things he said: "The country is rich beyond description in mineral and timber, and not until now do the people feel that an opportunity offers for putting upon the market the finest ore, timber, coal and farm products this section can produce.

"When do I think navigation will be opened? Well that is a question the engineer in charge of the work will not answer, and you would hardly expect an answer from me. But I was talking with Captain Adam Jacobs, who has been steamboating on the Monongahela for more than 20 years, and I will answer your question with his conversation. He said he had been very deeply interested in the completion of Lock No. 8, and watched the work very closely. While he could get no definite date from the engineer in charge, he would stake his reputation as a judge of public improvements that he would have the James G. Blaine at the Morgantown wharf not later than the 15th of November. Now, he said, the lock is completed, the gates and all the machinery are in place. The dredgeboat is at work cleaning out the channel about the pier and removing refuse accumulated in the construction of the work. So you may put it down as a certainty that I will carry a large excursion to Morgantown not later than the 15th inst.

"Well, now, about the excursion. All I know is that he said there were hundreds of people all along the river, and especially at Brownsville, who are anxious for the first boat to go up, and they will be on board. Of course there will be music. It would not be fitting to enter the staid old city of Morgantown with the first boat, and excursionists from every town along the river from Pittsburg there, without brass bands, flying flags, firing of cannon and other demonstrations of enthusiasm. What will the people of Morgantown do?

ARRANGING FOR A BLOWOUT.

"Well, if you go you will witness genuine enthusiasm on their part. Arrangements have been made for some time to give the boat and excursionists the grandest reception imaginable. The town will be in holiday attire; thousands of people will come to the city in carriages, wagons, horseback, on foot and any way to get there. Parades, speeches, a barbecue, with natural gas as the fuel for roasting purposes: drills by the cadets, and in fact, the events of the day will follow one another so close that one will not have an opportunity to get weary. It will be a great day in the history of Monongahela country, and none realize it more than the citizens of that county and surrounding country.

"Yes. In many ways Pittsburg will be the gainer. This city is the natural metropolis for that section of country, and what now goes to Baltimore will naturally come to Pittsburg. Wheeling has some trade with that section, but Baltimore has the bulk of the trade. With the waterway opened, neither Baltimore nor Wheeling can begin to compete with Pittsburg. Freights on the Baltimore and Ohio road are so high and so irregular that Morgantown merchants and live stock dealers will hardly give them a passing thought in the future. It will be a case of necessity before, now the river will be a saving on freight and greater convenience. I have heard merchants say that they have had goods ten days and two weeks on the way from Baltimore, while now goods shipped from here in the afternoon will be on the wharf in Morgantown next morning. And do you suppose for a moment that there is any question as to the source that large community will come to for supplies, especially when Pittsburg manufacturers and wholesale dealers can quote prices about as low as Baltimore.

"I said a large community, and I will enlarge upon that, too. It is one of the largest and most progressive along the river. I make that assertion because I know whereof I speak. Morgantown, a few years ago, and Morgantown to-day, are not to be compared in a business and financial sense. In addition to the national banks, there are three or four private banking houses, and while there is nothing compulsory upon them to publish statements, the national bank statements show an increase of more than 100 per cent, and I was informed by directors in the other banks that the increase in their deposits would show equally well. Besides a better system of management on the part of the farmers, in directing their attention to stock of all kinds and the best suited for that mountainous region, the oil and gas discoveries have thrown many thousands of dollars in the country, and also the vast coal and iron deposits that have been purchased by speculators, in view of water and rail communication with the Pittsburg markets.

A RICH IRON ORE SECTION.

"Take the Cheat river section, which will soon have a railroad connecting with a permanent water route, and see the vast deposits. The ore shows along both sides of the Cheat river, which stream cuts through it for two miles. Above it is the big vein of limestone and the four and seven foot vein of coal. At the middle of the two miles in which the ore is seen above the water the hill is 1,150 feet. Here the vein is about 500 feet above the river bed. Above the ore is sand rock, then limestone, next the four-foot vein of coal, and above it the seven-foot vein. Parties who have come here from a distance to examine it found the ore vein 15 feet thick, with no partings or other interruptions, and it assayed at 70 per cent. There are three veins of clay; the black clay, the pot clay, used for making glass pots, and the regular fire clay, of a fine quality. The whole section abounds in the most valuable of minerals, and Morgantown will be the natural port for the distribution of these minerals to lower markets.

"I was informed by Mr. Pickenpaugh, one of the oldest merchants in the town, that 36 towns and villages draw upon Morgantown for their annual supplies, and that means that Pittsburg merchants will feed and clothe just that many additional people, now enjoyed by Baltimore and Wheeling. No doubt the merchants of this city are awake to the occasion and will profit by it, as Pittsburg people jump upon every available opportunity and let none slip by, hence the secret of the immense wealth of the city.

"Other instances of the increased wealth of the county may be mentioned, among them the revenues of the suspension bridge, which was built some 30 years ago, and never has paid a dividend to the stockholders, while this year I learn from one of the directors a handsome dividend will be declared. This is principally attributed to the oil and gas well supplies that have been distributed from that point to the various fields in the immediate vicinity. The building trade has received an impetus beyond anything known in that section. New residences have sprung up on every hand, and one builder tries to outdo the other until every conceivable design the architect's brain can conceive is to be seen. The Wallace House, the leading hotel of the city, has failed to accommodate the guests of the house. A large addition is being erected, and while the first floor will be used for two large storerooms the upper stories are being modeled for hotel purposes.

"The Union Improvement Company has invested considerable capital in the town. Through the enterprise of this company the city has a fine water service. The water is secured from a mountain some miles away, with a reserve tank of 50,000 barrels capacity on the hill above the city for fire purposes. To this company also does the city owe the blessings of natural gas, which is piped from Mt. Morris. The antiquated fire brigade has been superseded by a well-equipped fire department, possessing all the latest improvements in fire apparatus. You can put it down as certain that the section I refer to will receive a boom such as few sections have been favored with, and more it will be substantial, as the hills and mountains hold inexhaustible wealth."

ANDREW CARNEGIE HERE.

He Expects to Surprise the Pan-Americans — What the Company Will Exhibit — Schlosser to Feed Them.

Andrew Carnegie arrived in town last evening to attend the gathering of the Pan-American Congress in this city and to issue instructions in regard to the display of the Carnegie interests to be made for the edification of the distinguished visitors.

Mr. Carnegie is a delegate to the Congress, and as such he will take more than an ordinary pride in showing the other distinguished representatives what his works can do when they get under way. When the visitors reach the large plants at Homestead and Braddock, every department of the mills will be turned on. Nothing unusual will be tried, but the mills will show what they can turn out. The most interesting department Mr. Carnegie expects to show the delegates is the finished rail mill at Braddock. The mill turns out 1,000 tons of rails per day. At Homestead, also, the company expects to surprise the South Americans at their enormous output. One of the special and newest features at this plant is the steel railroad tie machine. They expect to find a market for some of the ties in South and Central America.

John B. Schlosser, proprietor of the Hotel Schlosser, which will be opened when the Albemarle is remodeled and refitted, is now making arrangements to cater to the wants of the visitors. He has secured the contract to furnish the meals while the party is on board the train. The well-known caterer stated last night that he would surprise the members of the party with a dining car service unequaled in the world. The party will be on board the cars two days while in the city, and Mr. Schlosser will be given an opportunity to display his culinary abilities.

The various committees in charge have made all arrangements for the reception of the party. They will arrive on a special train via the Panhandle road Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock.

CATHOLICS WANT MORE ROOM.

Over 800 Pupils Now Attending the Soho Parochial Schools.

Rev. Father Corcoran, pastor of St. Agnes Church, at Soho, has found it necessary to increase the number of his school rooms and extend the facilities of the parochial institution in order to accommodate the Catholic children who wish to attend the school.

At the several masses in his church yesterday, Father Corcoran took up the usual monthly collection and urged the people to contribute liberally. The cause of the appeal was the necessity of increasing the schools. He stated that they now had an attendance of over 800 pupils weekly and the number was growing. In order to accommodate the children he said he would have to build two additional rooms to the present school building.

Notwithstanding the large increase in attendance at the Catholic school, the Fourteenth ward public school teachers say there has been no decrease in attendance. Friends of the Catholic school say this is wrong. They claim that there are between 200 and 300 children now attending the parochial school that were taken away from the Soho and Bellefield schools. To teach the pupils in the parochial schools Father Corcoran finds it necessary to employ 11 teachers. The latter are Sisters of Charity.

THE EVERETT CLUB PIANO

This Week Will be Delivered to Certificate No. 261.

Held by Mrs. J.R. Shirey, 75 Carroll street, Allegheny, Pa., on payments of $1 per week. The lady who receives this piano is a thorough musician and teacher, and gave the matter of selecting her piano careful consideration. She decided to join our club because the piano was the best she could find in the city, and the price, even on these small payments, was from $75 to $100 less than she could buy any other first-class piano. The advantages of our club or cooperative system is that by contracting for the large number of pianos (350) at one factory we get the lowest possible price, and having 350 members, each paying $1 per week, the piano is paid for in cash each week. If you do not want to wait on the weekly drawings you can get your piano any time by paying cash, or by paying $25 cash and $10 monthly. Now, don't miss this opportunity. It will not be open much longer. Calhor send for circular.

ALEX. ROSS, Manager.

Wanted, Everybody to Know

The excellent reputation of the New England Mutual Accident Association for fair dealing and prompt payment of losses.

That, since organization, "A" risks have not been required to pay more than $3 00 per quarter—exclusive of membership fee—for $5,000 insurance and other classes but little more.

That on this small cost to members the association has promptly met all liabilities and accumulated a reserve of over $25,000.

That the good record of the association, the trifling cost of the insurance and very wise provisions of Massachusetts laws regulating insurance, make it the most desirable accident association to insure in.

That, having been a member, and allowed the certificate to lapse it may be renewed without any extra charge.

And that agents can make more with the New England than other accident associations.

I. R. STAYTON, Manager,
D Room 38, Eisner Building, Pittsburg.

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE

Via Washington.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Baltimore, good to stop at Washington, D. C., at rate of $8 for the round trip, from Nov. 7 to 12 inclusive, good to return until the 16th, on account of the Catholic Congress. Trains leave Pittsburg at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

Nothing Mysterious.

Some people cannot understand what causes their hands and face to chap, when they insist on using soaps made from poisonous greases and compounds.

Use Walker's wax soap, which is perfectly pure, and will keep your hands soft. If you use it once you will never use any other. Ask your grocer for Walker's wax soap and insist on getting it. MWThF

B. & B.

Almost antiquities—"bagdads" for portieres; "bagdads" in squares for table covers, desirable for artistic interior house decoration. Low prices on these that make an interesting feature. BOGGS & BUHL.

$1 00—November Last Month—$1 00

For fine cabinets at $1 00 per dozen, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Elevator. Fine crayons. MThSSu

Gold Vest Chains,

10 to 14 carat, solid; very handsome, and sold at the lowest figures by Henry Terheyden's Jewelry House, 530 Smithfield st. MWF

THE Baeuerlein Brewing Co.'s beer is pure, sparkling, palatable, invigorating and healthful. Telephone 1018. MWF

Natural Gas Bills Reduced 75 Per Cent.

O'KEEFE GAS APPLIANCE CO., 34 Fifth av.

A GLASS of F. & V.'s Iron City beer at night insures quiet sleep.

Display advertisements one dollar per square for one insertion. Classified advertisements on this page such as Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., ten cents per line for each insertion, and none taken for less than fifty cents.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.

For the accommodation of the public, Branch Offices have been established at the following places, where Want, For Sale, To Let, and other transient advertisements will be received up to 9 P. M. for insertion next morning:

Advertisements are to be prepaid except where advertisers already have accounts with THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG.
THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 350 Butler street.
EMIL G. STUCKEY, 24th street and Penn ave.
E. G. STUCKEY & CO., Wylie ave. and Fulton st.
N. STOKELY, Fifth Avenue Market House.

EAST END.
J. W. WALLACE, 6121 Penn avenue.

OAKLAND.
MCALLISTER & SHEIBLER, 5th av. & Atwood st.

SOUTHSIDE.
JACOB SPOHN, No. 2 Carson street.
H. A. DONALDSON, 1707 Carson street.

ALLEGHENY.
A. J. KAERCHER, 59 Federal street.
H. J. MCBRIDE, Market House, Allegheny.
FRED H. EGGERS, 172 Ohio street.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut sts.
J. F. STEVENSON, Arch and Jackson streets.
THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Irwin aves.
G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvania and Beaver aves.
PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Allegheny aves.

MILLVALE BOROUGH.
W. W. FLOCKER, Stationer, No. 4 Grant ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED – AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG man for porter, at RED LION HOTEL. no4-23

WANTED – PLASTERERS—AT WILMERDING, on P. R. R. E. C. CADY, Contractor. no3-80

WANTED–A GOOD, STEADY BARBER; none other need apply. NO. 2808 PENN AVE. no4-8

WANTED–4 GIRLS TO SEW CARPETS—APPLY to UPHOLSTERER, Monongahela House. no4-15

WANTED–SKILLED LABORING MEN AT good wages on Smithfield st. bridge. J. FRIDAY. no2-36

WANTED–MACHINIST AT ONCE FOR general work. Inquire at VULCAN IRON CO., New Castle, Pa. no4-27

WANTED–BAKER TO WORK SECOND-HAND on bread. Apply to W. J. WARD, 33 Hesacs st., Allegheny. no4-29

WANTED–AN EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE grocery salesman. Apply, with reference, at once. Address N. B., Dispatch office. no3-137

WANTED–500 LABORERS ON R. N. I. & B. R. R.: one year's work. Address T. K. MCCANN & SON, Why Not P. O., Lee co., Ky. no2-35

WANTED – BOY – ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS taking care of horse; must come recommended. 225 FEDERAL ST., Allegheny. no4-20

WANTED–A LIVE MAN TO REPRESENT A large accident insurance company; liberal terms to right party. Address BOX 5248, Boston, Mass. oc30-35-D

WANTED–MACHINISTS AND MOLDERS; four first class machinists and two molders to go to the country. Apply at 61 FEDERAL STREET, Allegheny. no2-38

WANTED – AGENTS IN ALLEGHENY, Beaver, Lawrence, westmoreland and Washington counties to sell a household necessity. Address A. K. MARTELL, 411 Smithfield st. oc23-MWF

WANTED—GENTLEMEN WHO DESIRE A wife or a lively correspondent to send their address and stamp to THE AMERICAN CORRESPONDING CLUB, Box 643, Clarksburg, W. Va. oc23-10

WANTED – SALESMEN IMMEDIATELY — in every town and city: good salary or commission paid; steady employment. Address H. V. CLARK & CO., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. oc27-90-MWF

WANTED–A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR—one who understands bookkeeping preferred; a good man will be paid a regular salary and commission. Address EMPLOYER, Dispatch office. no4-11

WANTED–200 LABORERS FOR RAILROAD, pipe line and stone quarry; 50 coal miners, 20 coal stripper, 10 farmers and gardeners; German housekeeper. AUG. P. GEISER, 640 Grant street. no4-12

WANTED–SALESMEN FOR FINE LINE OF quick-selling, labor-saving specialties needed by every retail dealer; exclusive territory, and big commission given. W. B. PERSHING, South Bend, Ind. oc25-55-MWF

WANTED – MOLDERS – SIX OR EIGHT molders can find employment; none but competent and steady men need apply; no strike; good wages. Address LEWIS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO., LIM., Pittsburg, Pa. no3-42

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WRAPPER and packer to take charge of our wrapping desk; must have good reference as to character and qualifications; also 2 cash boys. Apply at our store before 10 A. M. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth ave. no4-31

WANTED—LABORERS WANTED IN NEW Orleans—200 able-bodied men to ship as crew; wages $60 per month and board; to reliable men steady employment will be given. Apply to M. N. WOOD, Coast and Lafaucche Line, No. 2 Canal st., New Orleans, La. oc16-42

WANTED—SALESMEN AT $75 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc.; by sample only; horse and team furnished free; write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston, Mass. se24-90-D

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS—THOSE WANTING work and employers and all others who may wish to employ bricklayers should register such wants, free of charge, at the headquarters of the INDUSTRIAL MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, 93 Fourth ave., first floor front. Open until 9 P. M. Saturdays. oc11-80-MWFSu

Female Help.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at NO. 42 BLUFF ST., between Chestnut and Magee sts. no4-9

Male and Female Help.

WANTED—TWO LADY OR GENTLEMEN canvassers of good address; can sell by small sample; salary paid to right parties. Call 49 WATER ST., second floor. no4-28

WANTED – AT ONCE—4 FARM HANDS, col. boy, cooks, chambermaids, house girls, nurses, dishwashers, pantry and dining room girls. MEEHAN'S, 545 Grant st. no4-D

WANTED—FRENCH NURSE TO TAKE charge of two children, cooks, dining room girls, chambermaids, nurses, 100 housegirls, German and colored girls, farm hands, drivers, man for dairy. MRS. E. THOMPSON, 608 Grant st. oc7-MThS

Situations.

WANTED–A GOOD SIDE LINE TO SELL TO a hardware trade: no samples, unless a photograph. Address, until 10 P. M. Monday, R. H. R., Room 33, Hotel Boyer. no4-18

Financial.

WANTED–MORTGAGES ON CITY PROPERTY, over $4,000; 4½ per cent; no tax. HENRY A. WEAVER & CO., 62 Fourth avenue. mh2-a22-D

WANTED–$300 TO $600,000—TO LOAN ON mortgages, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth ave., Pittsburg. Telephone No. 973. no2-72-MWS

WANTED–MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES in large or small amounts at the lowest rates of interest. W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth ave. no3-16-MWF

WANTED–MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN in large and small amounts. At 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, free of State tax: no delay. REED B. COYLE & CO., 131 Fourth ave. my21-60

WANTED—$10 MORTGAGES—WE CAN LOAN in sums of $50 to $20,000 on Pittsburg, Allegheny or suburban improved real estate at lowest rates. ALEXANDER & LEE, 313 Wood st. no2-51-MWS

WANTED—TO LOAN $650,000 ON MORTGAGES in amounts to suit, in city or country, at 4½ to 6 per cent, as to security: no delay. SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., 99 Fourth ave. jy14-16-MThS

WANTED—TO LOAN $500,000, IN AMOUNTS of $3,000 and upward, on city and suburban property, on 4½ per cent, free of tax; also smaller amounts at 5 and 6 per cent. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue. se21-62S-D

WANTED—MORTGAGES—$1,000,000 TO LOAN on city and suburban properties at 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, and on farms in Allegheny and adjacent counties at 6 per cent. I. M. PENNOCK & SON, 105 Fourth avenue. ap7-fri

WANTED—TO LOAN $200,000 ON MORTGAGES; $100 and upward at 6 per cent; $500,000 at 4½ per cent on residences or business property; also in adjoining counties. S. H. FRENCH, 123 Fourth avenue. oc24-4-D

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY PEARSON, LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER, 96 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and 42 Federal street, Allegheny, everybody to know that he is making fine cabinets at $1 50 per dozen; photos delivered when promised; instantaneous process. mh18-63

WANTED – BARBERS TO BUY A GOOD paying barber shop, well located; no commission required from either party. Call at ADELIS & CO.'S, Leading Manufacturers of Barber Supplies and Furniture, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510 Liberty street, Pittsburg, Pa. no1-67-MTuWF

WANTED—PERSONS TO COME AND EXAMINE the Patterson plan of lots at Cochran station, on the Monongahela division of the P. R. R., before purchasing elsewhere; see advertisement another column. J. R. WYLIE, Cochran station, Duquesne, Pa., or No. 8 WOOD STREET, Room 5, Iron Exchange building, Pittsburg. oc29-60-oc30, no1,4,6,8,12,14

WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HIGHEST SPOT CASH PRICES paid for second-hand furniture, carpets and household goods of all kinds. 1211 PENN AVENUE. au26-25-MWF

WANTED—PERSONS TO KNOW THAT BY agreeing to pay $1 per week you can get possession of fine gold or silver watches, clocks, jewelry, diamonds, silver ware, etc. J. MITSCH, 520 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. se15-MWFSu

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

City Residences.

FOR SALE—GIVE US A BID; WILL SELL AT a bargain to close an estate: two brick houses of 7 rooms each, one of 6 rooms; lot 60x114 ft. (room yet to build one house in front), on Vine st., Eighth ward. See W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth avenue. oc27-34-MF

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—AT $2,100—HOUSE AND LOT East End, near Larimer avenue, 6 rooms, nd large lot; this is a rare bargain; title perfect. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. no2-68-D

FOR SALE—NEW DWELLING HOUSE OF 6 rooms, attic, bath, w. c., range, slate mantels, front and back porch; lot 30x160; Cypress street, Shadyside; easy terms; immediate possession. GEORGE SCHMIDT, 157 Fourth ave. no2-41

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IF SOLD in the next few days; only $5,500 for 2 acres of ground with a house of 8 rooms; will subdivide to great profit; 1 square from electric line, Hazelwood. W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth avenue. no4-2

FOR SALE—A PRIME NEW RESIDENCE, East End, near cable cars and railroad station; 6 rooms, with bath, lavatory, natural gas, hall, attic, cellar, porches, etc.; beautiful property; price only $3,500. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. no2-68-D

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE BAUM GROVE plan; front on wide asphaltum streets, have flagstone sidewalks, with grass plots and a central location, makes this plan the most desirable in the market. Secure plan from MELLON BROS., East End, or JOHN F. BAXTER, Agt., 512 Smithfield street. oc28-1-MW

FOR SALE—AN EAST END DWELLING house, with large lot; eight nice rooms, reception-hall, natural gas, bath, laundry, porch front and rear; almost new and in excellent condition throughout; owner intends going South and is prepared to sell at only $7,500; possession within thirty days. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth ave., Pittsburg. no1-70-D

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW BRICK RESIDENCE and large lot at Shadyside, East End, near cable cars and railroad station; 10 large rooms; bath and lavatory, laundry, natural gas and all other conveniences; everything in prime order; beautiful lawn; lot 40 x 170 feet; immediate possession; terms to suit. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth ave., Pittsburg. no1-70-D

FOR SALE—EAST END RESIDENCE AND grounds; an excellent brick residence, 10 large and luxurious rooms, all in fine order and complete throughout with all of the newest appliances; about 2 acres of ground, copious supply of pure water, shade and fruit trees, etc., etc.; price low; immediate possession. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg. no1-68-D

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCES FOR PROFITABLE investment; by buying a lot now in Baum Grove plan at present low prices you are bound to make money; Baum Grove plan will have more fine asphaltum streets and wide flagstone sidewalks than any other plan in the market. MELLON BROS., East End, or JOHN F. BAXTER, Agent, 512 Smithfield street. no4-6-MTh

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST AND MOST complete brick houses for the money offered for sale in either city; only—$6,300—brick houses well built; late style of architecture; 9 rooms, handsomely finished; complete to smaller details; street and sewer improvements made; location first-class, on Coltart square, the most desirable part of Oakland; send for particulars. W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth avenue. no4-4-MTh

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCES and