CONGRESSMAN HICKS has introduced a bill providing for a public building at Altoona. It has been referred to a committee, and will likely not be heard

A RUMOR that King Humbert, of Italy, has decided to lay down his crown, is received with doubt at European capitals, because with kings as with American office-holders, few die and none sign.

will have a good effect on cranks of his methods possible.

SENATOR QUAY, who has recently returned from a trip to Florida, said at Pittsburg Friday that in his opinion the Wilson tariff ball will go through con- tax in time of peace must become a suigress practically unchanged, as the Democratic party is pledged to it and the President favors the measure.

operations in every department. About dition of the working people has brightened considerably.

THE resolutions adopted by the Re- people, publean state convention Wednesday are a condensation of all the calamity howling, the exaggerated partisan statements and downright falsehoods that had possession of the Republican press for the last six months whenever it touched the tariff question.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has offered to contribute one dollar for every other dollar donated by the citizens of Pittsburg for giving work in the parks to the unemployed of Pittsburg. He places a limit however, on the same to \$5,000 a day or \$250,000 in the total amount. It might the wages of his workmen at Homestead from 10 to 40 per cent.

THE Populist secretary of state of

back in massive gold letters.

The last Republican administration left the incoming Democratic adminisling financial system. With such be obliterated and remedied in a day.

gress as he did in the above suggestion, district.

of the hungry faithful naturally expected to scoop everything in sight. The Lloyd and Dillon and fell upon the applicants with a "dull sickening thud." As Mr. Lloyd has informed them that he "don't care a d-n what they think

tariff doctrine. That was when he called who were waiting patiently for the terson, is secretary, treasurer and general soned by contact with a metal vessel in by mail to Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 soned by contact with a metal vessel in by mail to Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 which it was placed.

WE have gone through the valley of business despondency, says the Philadel-

reduction by tariff revision with unexampled emphasis. It is a command that must be obeyed,

Harrison, of Chicago, who has been on cient to meet the expenses of the govtrial for the past two weeks, was found ernment is a like necessity that congress guilty of murder in the first degree and must respect, and the way to provide The Democrats knew that the men who wide.

The short and easy way to supply most, if not all, the revenue needed is to restore a tax of one cent per pound on with them can be counted upon the fine her husband was injured, a week ago, refined sugar, with eight mills per pound | gers of one hand with flagers to spare. | by a falling tree, he was sound physical-THE Homestead plant of the Carnegie on raw sugar and repeal the sugar boun. They generally recognize the fact that by and mentally. He died from the ef-Steel Company on Tuesday resumed ty. We are now paying one-half cent per pound on refined sugar and over 2500 men are at work. Practically all \$10,000,000 of bounty. The addition as it will be approved by the Democratic the iron and steel works in Western Penn- of a half cent per pound and the repeal caucus, and they will do it. No party sylvania are now busy and the con- of the sugar bounty would give the treasury nearly or entirely the amount of additional revenue needed without per- terests were opposed thereto, and none ceptibility increasing taxation upon the ever will be. When a man cannot bring

No party can afford to dally with a or what cause may have produced it The national credit is sacred and must be scrupulously maintained. The present treasury deficit is caused solely by the proffigacy of the Republican party, but the faith of the government must be fulfilled, the expenditures must be met, and it is no grave task to adjust our ply all that is needed.

because of wanton delay in congress to enact the laws clearly demanded by the sovereign power of the nation.

While a bill is pending in congress Kansas urges the making of two hours for the admission of Utah into the Unthe local limit of a working day, on the ion, with every probability that it will down the river in company with Sceretatheory that the industrial stagnation is pass both Houses and become a law. due to over-production. No doubt the another bill has been introduced materiindustrial situation has been aggravated ally modifying the new state situation of these smart alceks would be amusing by over-production-not of the neces by annexing Utah to Nevada, and thus if they were not so absurd. saries of life, however; but of the quack making the latter state consist of its remedies of social theorists, who have present limits with Utah added, with a swung from the extreme of flat money population in round numbers of 300. Wilson to report to the Temocrats of to the other extreme of fiat working 000, of which 260,000 would be in Utah | the ways and means committee of the Tite state department at Washington | would be in Utah and 110,000 in No. | that will be made in the revenues of the and thanks for the aid extended to suf. Nevada. Utah has just claims to come the whole magnificently bound in Rus- ators in congress. It would be an atsian leather with an inscription on the tempt to punish prosperous Utah for the blunder of admitting Nevada with insufficient population 25 years ago.

The history of Nevada is striking in one particular. It is the only American state that has decreased in wealth and tration a legacy of an empty treasury, population the last decade. When the expenditures, a deficiency, and a bung- state was the great silver-producing region of the world few of her inhabitants vicious and unbusiness like conditions troubled themselves about her future. confronting it it requires careful con- In 1875 she produced more than \$40,sideration at the hands of congress, and | 000,000 of gold and silver. By 1880 her to undo the evils of the old systen will production was reduced to \$17,300,000, require time and patience. The evil and by 1890 to \$9,000,000. The census that has been growing for years cannot of 1890 showed she had lost more than 95 per cent, of her population in the GOVERNOR McKinley, in his message | had greatly decreased, and in every imto the Ohio Legislature, recommends a portant respect she was poorer than when short session and as little legislation as she entered the Union in 1869. Her

the business stagnation now prevalent in ture, by irrigation, which is cheaper starts with the prospect of being the ent conditions, and of the 1,400 farms most prosperous in the history of the in the state 1,200 are irrigated in whole a shot. and janitor at the court house, was one of agricultural and fruit products. Its followed and found the dog barking at of the surprises of the new year. The area of more than 100,000 square miles the foot of a hollow log. Mr. Bruno new board is Republican and the horde extends from the latitude of Spartans struck a match, and looking into the two appointments were made by Messrs. and that is a complete railroad system, the way he revived. inherited from the days of her silver

THERE was considerable fun in the Commissioners' office at this place on about it," they will probably hunt jobs | Monday when the new board met to appoint the different clerks for the coming year. Wertz, the new member, The Republican state convention con- who is inexperienced in politics, but of creditors. A. S. Patterson, the president and baggage car at the crash vened at Harrisburg on Wednesday to who is said to have been thoroughly dent of the company, declined when ap came before he could accomplish his essor to the late General posted by Ebensburg statesmen of the proached to estimate the assets of the William Lilly as congressman at large, peanut variety as to how the office company, which are mostly real estate. and Gallusha A. Grow was chosen by acclamation as the party nominee. The clamation as the party nominee. The everything, and incidentally of the Mahoning Rolling mill, both of nomination, of course, is equivalent to to see that the wiley Lloyd got no which have their general offices at Philaelection. Mr. Grow started in public life | more than possible. Lloyd was after a | delphia, and Mr. A. S. Patterson is Presias a Democratic tariff reformer and pro- clerkship for his brother, while Dillon, dent of both. The Montgomery Iron comtege of David Wilmot, who held the the Democratic member, was merely an thorized capital is \$150,000, which has oned at their home near Millville yester-practical magazine, is \$3,00 per annum." same faith. He voted for the tariff of on-looker. After considerable wrang- all been paid in. It is and always has day by hogshead cheese, catenat supper. 1857, the nearest approach to free trade ling with Wertz, Lloyd found that the been a close corporation, and the Mrs. Webster died about midnight, be- tended to enter into every home, cost the country has ever had. In some of clerkship was not forthcoming and he amount of dividends paid has never fore help could arrive. Her agony was only \$1.70 a year or 15 cents a copy. If Mr. Grow's earlier speeches, if we are and Dillon made the appointments that the plant is 26,000 gross tons. President Mr. Webster are hanging by a thread. magazines at your newsdealer, do not ac-

### Washington Letter.

Washington D. C. Jan. 1st, 1894. which is filled with shrewdly written ar- yes or no. While tax reduction on the necessaries | tieles adapted to the locality and intendmagnitude

their reasons for desiring a change to the Democratic caucus soon to be neid of the time. and ask that it be made, but the numher of Democrats who will refuse to vote the Wilson bill is a party, not an indi- leets of the accident. idual measure, and that as good Demmeasure has ever been passed by congress that did not receive the votes of men whose personal inclinations and insimself to vote for a party measure, particularly when it represents tariff reform, which has been the keystone of bankrupt treasury, no matter what party | the Democratic arch for so many years, t is high time that he should cease to call himself a party man or to expect to receive honors from the party be declines

The presence of several Democrats who would be willing to preside over the government printing offices, together with the knowledge that the period covered by the bond of the Republican public printer will expire at midnight of next tariff and internal revenue laws to sup- Sunday, makes it look as though the appointment of a new public printerwould Above all let congress bear in mind very shortly be made. The Democrats City Marshal Lawson was dancing with have waited very patiently for this change that business is waiting for its action, to be made, as there are more places and if there shall be delay in the restor- outside of the vivil service rules in that ation of business prosperity it must be office than in any other single brane

To have heard some of the men who think themselves entitled to advance

and 40,000 in Nevada, and an area of House the features of the internal rev 195,000, square miles, of which 85,000 enue bill that is to make up the deficit

mittee on foreign relations, composed of scious here. Nothing will be made public unthe committee made.

## Fast in a Rollow Log.

Bruno, of Sedus Center, went rabbitpreceding decade. Her assessed wealth hunting on Tuesday afternoon. Near a until they reached a hollow log, in which possible. If the governor had shown as population is now 150,000 below the the rabbit had taken refuge. He took off great wisdom during his career in con- ratio of population to a congressional his overcoat and crawled in after the rabbit, and stuck so fast that he could the country might not be experiencing There is some respect that in the fu- not move either in or out. After supper that night, Charley not having put in an appearance, Mr. Bruno decided to hunt every branch of trade. But happily, there than in any western state, Nevada him up. The Walkers who lived near, confidence is gradually returning, the may develop agricultural wealth. A few reported that they saw the boy in the mills are starting up, and the new year river valleys are productive under pres. afternoon trudging through the field in rifle, and that soon afterward they heard

or in part. On such farms the yield is Mr. Bruno, accompanied by the hired marvelous, and shows the possibilities of man and Mr. Walker and the latters' developing the arid soil. The climate of dog, started for the woods, the dog leadthe state makes possible a great variety ing. Soon the dog began to how and burg, S. C., to that of Hartford, Conn. hole, espied the boy's legs sticking out. Nevada has one advantage that many Charley was pulled out in an unconagricultural states have only imperfectly, scious condition and carried home. On

An Iron Company Assigns. Norristown, Pa., January 2 .- The Montgomery Iron company, of Port and body injured, Kennedy, made an assignment to-day not greatly mistaken, there is sound shocked the Republican patriots outside, Patterson's brother. Joseph Storm Pat- It is supposed that the cheese was poi cept any substitute from him, but apply

### Here is an Old Family,

Musson, Pa., January 1.- Jason phia Times, and with the opening of the The use of money to defeat the Wilson Hiers, of this place, died on Friday. He new year, there is every prospect of re- tariff bill is the dominant idea of these was only an onlinary laboring man, but vived commerce, industry and tracle, if who have grown rich at the expense of was widely known as the father of the the consumers of the country by reason oddest family of children on record congress shall promptly discharge its dut of the so-called protection legislation of They are seven in number. The eldest Republicans. Returning Democratic a boy of 18, has thereon fingers and Business is waiting for congress, and Congressmen from districts having pro- thirteen toes. He has seven lingers or every business man who uses delay in tected manufacturers nearly all agree in his right hand and six on his left, and every business man who uses delay in saying that money is being freely spent seven toes on his left foot and six on his the revision of the tariff and in the by those manufacturers in order to work right. Next to him is another boy, 16 adoption of a sound financial policy up a bogus public sentiment in those years old. As long as this boy is quiet urges the continuance of business de districts against the Wilson tariff bill, no one would suppose that there was pression, which always carries with it hoping thereby to influence the Repre- anything unusual about him, but the want to the laborer. Tariff revision is sentatives to vote against the bill. Not moment be opens his mouth to talk h demanded by an overwhelming majority only are halls hired for meetings to be loses all control of his hands, arms, feet held to protest against the bill, but in- and legs, and they jerk and work and of the American people. In the two dividuals are employed by the hundred kick around as if they were hung on great national contests of 1890 and 1892 to come to Washington, and to get signative. The boy is slow of speech as his 1890. the people expressed themselves for tax tures at home to petitions asking that limbs are active, and in answering a the bill be not possed, and space is bought simple question, it is no uncommon in the columns of impecunious news thing for his legs to have carried a rod or acres. papers which claim to be independent more away before he is able to articulate

The third child is a girl, who is a of business and of life is an imperious | ed to frighten the ignorant into the be- | nunchback and a dwarf. She is 14 PENDERGASE, the murderer of Mayor necessity, the supply of revenue suffi will be a local cafamity of incalculable and dumb. The lifth child has a bright ned burth mark encircling her neck like All of these things were expected, a strip of red flannel. It is an inch will pay the death penalty. The result revenue is to do it by the mandiest had grown rich by legislation would not two years old-a boy and girl. The see that legislation upset without spend- box's head is covered with a dense ing a part of their easily acquired wealth growth of hair, while the girl has not Stop fooling about an income tax. It to prevent. But the money is wasted the sign of a hair on her head, her poll night, by falling under a train he was gowill not pass both. Houses of congress, as far as it's influence upon Democratic, being as white, bare and shiny as a billhowever earnestly urged, and it would Congressmen is concerned. It is easy jurd ball. The girl is fat and the boy lean. not pass the approval of the country. to find Democratic congressmen who When the boy cries the girl laughs heartwould like to change some schedule in lily, and when the little fellow is merry The party that goes back to an income the Wilson bill and who propose to state the girl yells and sheds tears, so that one of them is laughing or crying most

Everyone of these odd children is healthy and bright. Mrs. Hiers is a for the bill if the caucus does not agree | fine looking woman, and up to the time

Settling a Fend. Weister City, Ia., January 2-When the sun set at Dayton, a small mining town near here to-night, it was the scene of the wildest excitement. Two hundred miners from the little town of Frazier, two miles away, had been there to wipe it from the face of the earth. They had left on the field last night where and companions were litterally cut to pieces. For the last five years a feud has existed between the towns of Dayton and Frazier.

Last night a dance was in progress in the village hall at Dayton, and nearly half of the people of the town were present. The dance was at its zenith, when with loud hallowing and noise enough to frighten a regiment of soldiers, a great crowd of miners from Frazier flocked to the hall. The Dayton men hastened home and secured their Winchesters. a crowd of miners in the hall. He was Someone drew a revolver and fired, the killing him instantly,

In a moment the news of his shooting was carried to the men in the square, They hastened to the restaurant and there. knives and revolvers took place. Frank pieces. The battle was furiously fought enders were arrested.

## A Harrifying Discovery.

INDETENDENCE KAN., Jan. 1.—One of John Zinke, both Polanders, were killed government by the Wilson tariff bill, the most horrifying discoveries was in the twin shaft at Pittston, Pa., on has received from the nobles of St. vada. It is probable, says the Pittsburg have decided upon their report. It will made this morning, when Al Brown, Tuesday afternoon by a fall of rock, erts; C Class, Edwin Craver, Eliza Jones. Petersburg a splendidly illuminated and Post, that this bill will pass, even were recommend that a tax of 2 per cent be somin-law of George W. Read, manager They were engaged at the time in propping printed address to the people of the Uni its constitutionality admitted, in the imposed upon all incomes \$4,000 and of the Long Bell Lumber Company, as masafe roof is one of the lower lifts of ted States, conveying acknowledgments face of opposition from either Utah or over; that a tax be imposed on infects broke into the home of the latter and the shaft. ferers by famine in Russia. The address in as a state, and it would be harsh increased to \$1.50 per 1000, and that a hot stove fed by matural gas, his body thusiastic newsbays at Harrisburg. He is painted on vellum and is accompan- treatment to compel her to accept Nes tax of 6 cents a pack be levied on play in an advanced state of decomposition, was the central figure at the annual dinpanied by paintings of Russian scenes, vada's state organization, name and senting cards. They estimate that a billion Effeth Scott, a domestic of the family. these lines will bring in about \$45,000,- bring dead on he floor of her room, and

to the causes, one being asphysiation, asphyxiation, and the fact that no til the work is finished and the report of bruises were found on either person renders the murder theory almost incredible, leaving accidental poisoning as the most probable cause.

None of the family were seen later promptly, than Saturday evening, leaving no loubt whatever that Mr. Read and the domestic had been dead 36 hours before | night before Christmas, attempted to perdiscovered. Every room in the house sonate Santa Clause by making a real was intensely hot, and, there being no bona fide "rightly" passage down the ventilation, the fames from the badly chimney of his house, to the surprise of decomposed body of Mr. Read were his family. He was, however, much sur-

from Shelbyville, Ky. An autopsy was above the centre of the chimney, where he held to-day but nothing definite can be found himself bound to make known his ascertained until the analysis of the unpleasant predicament by calls for help. stomach can be completed. The cor- His family did not recognize his voice oner will hold an inquest to morrow coming as it did from so unaccustomed

## A Frightful Collision,

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 2 .- A Rock Island freight train crashed into the rear of a Union Pacific freight 10 miles east of here about 6 o,clock this morning. The Union Pacific caboose, a passenger oach, a car load of hogs were burned. The dead are: Herman Smise, stockman, Clay Centre Kansas. ----Martin, stockman, Wakefield.

James Atwood, conductor. -Johnson, of Tescott, Kansas. The injured are: William Haskins. of Randolph, Kansas, spine and back

badly hurt, will probably die. B. F. Posten of Hill Centre, Kansas, head and back injured, will die. T. M. McCrary of Tescott, Kansas, internally injured otherwise, will re-

cover, but will be crippled. G. M. Spencer, of Clyde, Kansas, head When Atwood saw the collision was o the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit | inevitable, he went into the combination | ompany, of Harrisburg, for the benefit | coach and baggage car at the end of the

se and he was killed.

## Poisoned by Eating Cheese,

Poisoned by Enting Cheese,

Business and coupons. "La Mode de Paris" and "Album of Fushion" cost only 83.50 a year each or 35 cents a copy. "The Webster, wife and two sons were poisoned at their home near Millville yester-hay by hogshead cheese, caten at supper. "La Mode." a family journal, which is in
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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

### **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

### NEWS AND OTHER NOINGS.

-Three million American citizens of ver 30 years of age were unmarried in -The largest theatre in the world is the Chicago opera house, which covers three

-A company with \$10,000 capital has een formed at Beaver. Pa., to build a first

-Alfred Lewis was yesterday sentenced

Warren, O., to 15 years in the penitenlary for wife murder. -There were fewer miles of railway onstructed sn 1800 in the United States than any other year in the last it.

- James H. Anderson, of Grove City, Pa., was killed at New Castle, Pa., Tuesday

-What is claimed to be the first newsaper in the Kongo Free State has just een started at Vasten by two educated -Chauncey H. Andrews, the millionaire allrad operator and iron manufacturer,

hed on Christmas day at Youngstown, -Executive Commissioner Farquar has notified Governor Pattison that he has sold the Pennsylvania state building at

Thicago for \$2,500. -The Robinson Manufacturing Company has been organized at New Brighton, Pa., to manufacture improved Bauxite bronze, used for boxing machinery.

While Abraham and John Lenz, farmrs near Shannopin, Pa., were at work in a field, three unknown men overpowered their sister and stole \$3,000 from the house. -A Kentucky farmer is slaying thousands of English sparrows by soaking wheat in sweetened whisky and killing the birds

a fierce battle took place, wounded men when they have eaten themselves drunk. -Four masked burglars bound and gagged John Jenkins, watchman in the Westmoreland Specialty Company's works at Grapeville, Pa., Tuesday night, blew pen the safe and stole \$75.

Electricity is gaining a strong footold in Japan. Telephone exchanges have been established in several of the principal cities, and there is a project of constructng an electric railway in Tokio. -John Cummings, of Omaha, a heavy

frinker, overturned a lamp, set the house in tire, and prevented his wife, child and begging them to be quiet and go home, burning building. Commings perished Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad, and a

> erday. An execution for \$29,778, in favor -France is about to issue postal cards n the form of check books with stute.

learlield county coal operator, failed yes-

ontents on the stub, which may be stamped at the postsilice, giving a verified -S. L. Fleishman and B. May, doing isiness as Fleishman & Co., general no-

tion store, Pirtsburg, Pa., made a voluntary assignment to Jacob Affelder, of Al-

Mrs. Read and her 5 year-old son in bed, 1 Tate, Mayor Eby, W. F. Jordan and oth-

made. The collector has had circulars in Chinese freely distributed among the Chinese, urging them to come forward

prised himself to find that his corporation Mr. Reed came here twelve years ago was too bulky to pass a narrow space locality, and fled from the house in terror and alarmed the meighbors, by whose kindly and timely aid he was rescues

### from his dangerous position. Fashion Notes.

Elegant tallor made garments or those for the promenade are of plain cloth. They are often beautifully braided or trimmed with a soutache of another shade A novel way of using fur is in perpendicular bands on the seams, starting from a for head at about the height of the knee Odd combinations are encouraged, and black and white, though not new, still in high favor. The mingling of lace, embroidery and for form the rich fashions of the present moment. The Eton jacket, the Figure and Zonave seem likely to remain fashionable for some time to come A feature of this season's fashions is the richness of the materials used in gowns. The new dahlia tint, myrtle and brown are much seen in woolen goods combined with more silk. These items of interest give only a faint idea of the many instructive points contained in the McDowell illustrated magazines from which the

These journa's are the standard authorties in either Paris, London or Americ The stockmen are missing and it is on everything pertaining to fashson. Beterns and coupons. "La Mode de Paris" "La Mode," a family journal, which is in-

Report of Ebensburg Public Schools for the first month, ending Dec. 20, 1893. Whole No. in Average

The Ebensburg Schools,

were perfect in attendance during the

Room No. 1. Ethel Thomas, Emma Tibbott, Gertrude Englehart, Louise Blair, Carlotta Luttringer, Bertha Maken, June Boney, Maggie Evans, Ethel Weaklen, Alberta Lather, Gussie Owens, Gertrude Isenberg, Aline O'Hara, Bennie Davis, Willie Davis, Don Connell, Charlie Brown, John Kelly, Warren O'Hara, Alfred

Room No. 2. Katie Gray, Fannie Thomas, Mary Grace Blair, Mildred Owens, Mildred Shoemaker, Anie Hunt, Margaret Connell, Bennie Luttringer, George Empfield, Albert Brown, Allen Barker, Dannie James, Hugh Evans, John

Class leaders: A Class, Hugh Evans; B Class: Mildred Shoemaker,

Room No. 3. Cerl Englehart, Jesse Evans, Tommy Evans, Willie Craver, Richie Owens, John Rees, Ralph Davis, Edwin Rees, Alonzo Creswell, Elmer Davis, Lida Davison, Lovell Barker, martina Luttringer, Hattie Brown, Carrie Mobley Agnes Connell, Eva Garman, Flora Wil-

Class leaders: A Class, martina Lut-

tringer; B Class, Eva Garman. Room No. 4. Dora Williams, Mollie James, Blanche Gant, Sibbie Shields, Dannie Thomas, Walter Apel, Walter O'Hara, Irving Sipe, Alvie Evans, Emma Craver, Minerva Empfield, Pearl Kruise, Eddie Shoemaker, Joseph Crouse, Emmet Weaklen, Dellie Chute, Rhoda Ritter, May Jones, Mabel Creery, June Davis, Joseph Davis, Bertie Connell, Charles O'Hara, Irvin Good, David Ludwig. Class Leaders: A Class, David Ludwig:

B Class, Minerua Empfield. Room No. 5, Herbie Evans, Herschell Luttringer, Arthur Evans, Walter Jones, Lizzie Ludwig, Florence Evans, Alice Weaklen, Mildred Fish, Bessie Evans, Jennie Empastal, Floy Stiles, Mary Connell, Bessie Shoemaker, Ethel Shields,

Class Leaders: A Class, Allce Weaklen;

B Class, Lizzie Ludwig. Room No. 6. Morgan Evans, Charles Hasson, Butler Roberts, Eddie Jones, Harry Wilber, Harvey Williams, Charles Evans, Ollie Davis, Peter Ludwig, Wellington Evans, Eddie Craver, Philip Shoemaker, Jesse Ferguson, Monnie Murray, Minnie Craver, Ida Craver, May Davis, Mary McCabe, Jennie Dinsmore, Stella Creer,y Annie Tibbott, Eliza Jones.

Class Leaders: A Class, Mounie Murray, minnie Craver; B Class, Eutler Rob-

## B. & B.

## Every Woman WHO READS

This paper ought to know of the

Price Reductions n these stores for this month of January 1894's business. Every Department, up

tairs and down, participates in this great Clearance Sale, which we have begun earlier than usual

know about, if you have any purchases at all in the DRY GOODS LINE to make. Lot American Dress Goods,

39 inches wide, 34 wool, 15 Cents.

50 pieces Columbian Plaids, All-wool Cloth Plaids; they are 38 inche 30 Cents.

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35 Cents,

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### BOGGS & BUHL, ALLEGHENY, PA.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Simon Ryan, late of the forough of Lilly Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons inselfed to realisticate. ded to said estate to make payment with

delay and those having claims against said es-tate will present them properly authenticated for CTRAY NOTICE,

LECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an election of directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County will be held at the office of the county will be held at

Monday. January 8, 1894, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 P. M. T. W. DICK. Dec. 15, 1883.

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