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Wertman. Pastor, Services every other Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Pray-er Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M. "A. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev.

ber which was filled with gas, with a lighted lamp upon his hat. Boyle will die. Many mules were killed and wounded, and the damage to the inside workings of the shaft are great.

Fire bosses William Williams and William Evans are reported fatally burned. There is great excitement in and about the shaft, and the full knowledge as to the exact number of those hurt and the character of the wounds of those injured cannot be obtained at present.

The explosion was the most mysterious that has occurred in the anthracite coal fields this year. It is now definite ly known that thirty two are severely burned; others slightly injured. Twelve of the men will die. The scene at the colliery while the injured men were be ing taken from the shaft was terrible. A crowd of several hundred gathered at the mouth of the shaft, among them vives, mothers and daughters of the in: ured men. As they were taken out of he pit they were brought to the en. gine house and women made desperate efforts to gain entrance. Their entreaties and frantic demonstrations of grief were heart:rending, but they were kept outside. White, blackened and bleed:

ing victims of the disaster, were wrap ped in blankets soaked in oil. The floor of the engine house was covered with writhing human forms, so disfigured by fire as to be unrecognizable. As fast as possible they were taken to the hospital or to their homes, and so rapidly was the work done that by 9 o'clock every one had been taken out and carried away.

Anarchists Won't Hang

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 27.-Judge Scott has granted the supersedeas in the Anarchists' case. Messrs. Black, Swett and Salomon started at once to Ottawa to have the clerk issue the order in pursuance to Judge Scott's instructions. The effect of the order for the supersedeas will be to stay the execution at least until the full bench of the Supreme Court has passed upon the questions raised for a new trial.

It is estimated that in the ordinary course of procedure a hearing and decision cannot be reached for six or eight weeks, and that even though the lower court is sustained, the sentence cannot be carried out until some time in March or April. Judge Scott's order granting the supersedeas is purely formal. Without going into any particulars or giving any reasons' he simply certifies that in his FASHION NOTES.

Velvet may almost be said to be the leading feature in the winter styles On plain sults are seen collars, cuffs and revers; in more elaborate ones. panels, skirts, basques, Fedora jackeis and coats. It appears in combination with all kinds of wool and silk.

One of the new shades for autumn is a handsome Vandyke brown of a rich sheery hue, blending well with either of the new shades of Mariborough red, marine-blue, or the oriental stripes and plaids in their intricate and inimitable commingling of scarlet, green and gold.

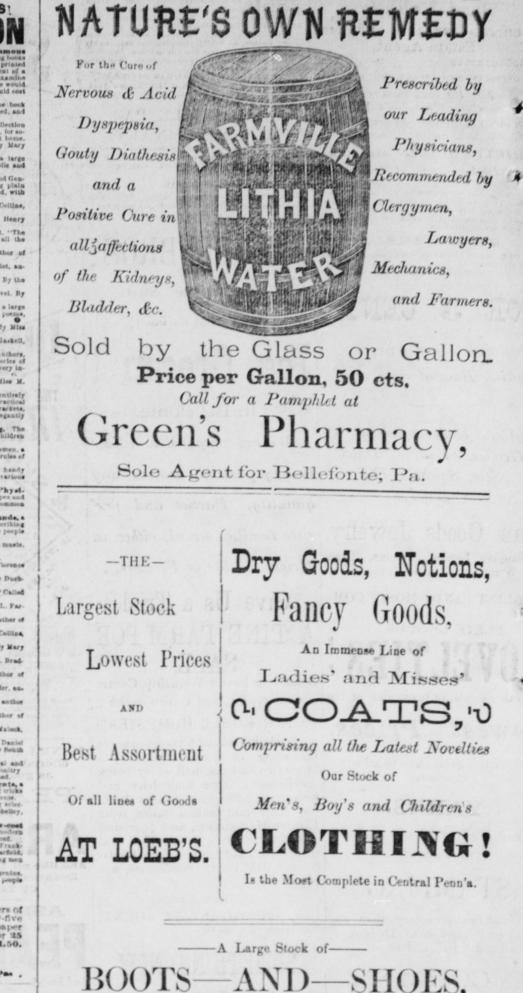
Another prominent characteris ic that is especially important is the great variety of corsages of all sorts which are to be worn with skirts of different materials. There will be an unusual demand for silk materials in small quantities for these jackets, basques and coats. Velvet, plush satin and rich black silks will be especially popular for them.

There are no marked changes in the manner of making new dresses; their novelty consists in small details, n ne ~ colors, and in odd ways of combining various fabrics. Basques with vests and revers are retained, also long bouffant draperies with either plain or plaited skirts, and as these plain or worn last winter it will not be difficult or expensive to rearrange the dresses of last season and give them a new and stylish appearance.

Rich embroideries in imitation of Hungarian work are made of flat silk gimp and raised designs in tufted chenille. Bands of this decorate the skirt, sleeves and basque front. Other new embroideries are in velvet applique on cloth, the work in raised silk outlined with beads or metallic threads Panels for nandsome silk and satin dresses are bordeted with Renaissance designs in satin-stitch embroidery, in termixed with plush flowers in relief.

One of the fashionable corsages which is likely to prove very popular in evening dress is made of black silk velvet, opening broadly half the length of the front over a chemisette Russe of richest white lace. There are merely wide straps of black velvet which go over the shoulders with a dainty fall of lace beneath them simply to weil the top of the arm. The back is cut down slightly in a V





Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening T. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General Meeting and Services Sunday at 4 p M. Library and Reading Room open from 8 s. M. to 10 p. M, daily.

#### LODGES.

Bel'efonte Lodge No. 208, A. Y. M., meets on Tues 19 1 ght on or before every full moon.

Behe """ e Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri sy night of every month.

Constans Commundery No. 33, K. T., on the second riday night of every month. Centre Lodge No. 153, L. O. O. F. meet every Thursay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-insh House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall opposite the Bush House,

Bellefonte Council No. 270, O. of U. A. M. meets every Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade, Logan Branch Connell No. 141, Junior Order U.A.

M. me ets every Friday evening

Bellefonte Conclave No. 111, L. O. H. meets in Har ris' New Building the second and fourth Friday evening of each month. Bellefonte Fencibles Co. "B." 5th Reg. N. G. P.

meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

#### Death in the Shaft.

an explosion of gas took place, and to say things he would not say in his tablier, is of lace, fully gathered nearly every man in the mine was seri- calmer moments." ously injured. At first all was confusion, and but very little information regarding the accident could be learned, ness ne would engage in. Schwab said but at 10 o'clock it was stated that the he thought occurrences like that of last explosion had occurred in a shanty at May would happen again, but intimatthe foot of the shaft which was occu- ed that he would not be mixed up in pattern opens over this skirt front it pied by the fire boss. No work was them. Spies did not think he would is looped up at the sides with flowing done yesterday, and consequently there take up the Arbeiter Zeitung again if bows of ribbon and fully puffed out was a larger quantity of gas than usual released, but would most likely take in the shaft. The work of removing ashamed of anything he had written, a square in front, and trimmed with the victims then began, and they were though admitting that he might have ribbon ruches; sleeves short to the taken to their homes or to the hospital said some unreasonable things. in ambulances and wagons. The shaft is known to contain considerable gas, and is owned and operated by the Delaware and Hudson Company.

LATER DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. The accident in the Conyngham shaft occurred at ten minutes past 7 o'clock this morning, while the men were geting ready to go to work. About fifty mep, miners and laborers, were sitting at the foot of the shaft awaiting for the inside boss, when the terrible explosion took place, and only three or four men, so far as can be ascertained, escaped without injury. Most of the men were sent to their homes at once, and they are scattered far and near, long distances from the shaft, no account of the result of their injuries can

at this writing, be obtained. It is known, however that twelve or fifteen will die, and others will be scarred and maimed for life. The disaster was caus. ed by Cornelius Boyle, a mine laborer, who stepped into a worked-out cham- with their Cuban trip.

opinion "there is reasonable ground for granting the writ."

The news was received by the condemned men quietly with some expressions of pleasure, but few of surprise. They treated the supersedens as a matter of course, and soid ittle except to intimate an increasing tells that the Illinois Supreme Court and

## Cooling Down Considerably

grant them a new trial.

Cuicago, Ill., November 26. -- P .the anarchist, when asked to-day lo a reporter what he would'do if set free by a new trial, said; "I can't say whether I would write and preach he same doct ines as before, but I am willing to say that the outrages and rob-WILKESBARRE, November, 25 .- Short- beries to which the working classes are alar) with plain fabrics. ly after the miners and laborers enter. subjected sometimes get the better of a ed the Conyngham shaft this morning man who feels for them and leads him Louis XV style. The skirt front, of

> Fielden, when asked he same question, said he was uncertain what busibetter care of himself. He was not

-----William Timmens has invented a railroad brake for which he has been offered \$75,000 by the Pennsylvania railroad. The brake can be put on with one hand and will stop a freight train going 35 miles an hour in fifteen feet. It will lock the wheels of a locomotive at 40 miles an hour inside as to their where of twenty-five feet. Mr. T. is an engineer, and has devoted twelve years to

### getting up this brake.

-Leroy Lyman, one of the most suc: -Leroy Lyman, one of the most suc: cessful hunters of the age, died at his home in Potter county on Friday last. It is said he had killed one speciman at least of month and here all performance in the same of t It is said he had killed one speciman at sons have least of every game animal found in the said fond. United States, with the exception of a panther.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The Philadelphia Base Ball Club returned from Havana on the steamer Cienfuegos, which arrived to-day, quite disgusted

shape and ends in a very short "birds tail' postillion with a fan of lace set between the two plaits. This corsage can be worn over skirts of any rich description.

The first characteristic in the new fushious abroad is the rarity of cos- dry seasons, are particularly subject, turnes made entirely of one plain ma-digestive organs and a clogging up of points' (axcept of course, in mourning) the liver. To correct these vital organs in utility tailor made suits are to restore energy, and prevent these disanne extent, an exception, but even gar Bitters. these have often eloborate trimmings very and vest of various kinds of bright or light silks, crapes etc., They are made of light-weight wools-rather named, you are hereby notified and comthan heavy cloths. Next come the manded to appear in the Court of Comombination wool dresses. These are Monday of November, 1886, and answe of the handsome striped goods (the the petition of Reuben P. Miller filed in the above cause, praying said Court for a stripes either horizontal or perpendic- decree of divorce

Very stylish toilets are made in the around the waist, and trimmed across with two plaited ruches of ribbon.

This skirt front is placed over an underskirt of faded rose silk; a tunic skirt of silk brocade in a rich floral at the back; peaked bodice, opened in elbow, and trimmed with ruches and

lace frillings.

# ESTRAY.

Two stears, one red and the other black, about rears old - place off right ear and notch under the Also, one helfer, red and white marked same as years old. ted out in the and have wa ing the undersigned informatio outs will be suitably rewarded. MICHAEL CONFER, Howard, Centre Co., Pa. 46-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .--

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed oy the brihans' Court of Centre County to make distribu-ion of the balance in the hands of Hon. A. O. Furst, 46-3t

ESTRAY NOTICE-There came to the residence of the undersigned on the John Homan farm near Pine Grov- Mills, Pa. on or about the 20th of October, 1885, the following on or about the 20th of October, about two years only, described cattle: I roca heifer, about two years only, white on the back and beily, so marks. Also, one white bull, with a little red about the head and neck, about one year old. The owner or owners are not of to call and prove property, pay all charges for keeping and advertising, otherwise they will be sold according to law. **G. F. MILLER, 46-34**. Pine Grove, Centre Co., FA.

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mptons, It does not burt the torts. Dra, R. M. DELESTI, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I represented Reven's Iron Eithers in cases of

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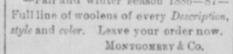
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