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BEATING UNCLE'SAM. A Skillful Counterfeiter, Who is Evi-

dently a Monomaniac.

TRICK WITH A BAD \$1,000 BILL

How the Treasury Might be Robbed, But It Wouldn't Pay.

THE BAN ON ALL ADVERTISING MONEY

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The most remarkable counterfeiter at present living has been keeping the United States Secret Service in such a condition of exasperation for a long time past that no trouble or expense would be considered excessive for the accomplishment of his capture. And this, although he produces on an average not more than two bogus notes in a year. The remarkable thing about these imitations is that they are executed entirely with a pen. that they are executed entirely with a pen. Once in six months almost as regularly as duced for advertising purposes. A few clockwork one of them turns up at the years ago business colleges all over Treasury here, to the disgust of the Government detectives, whose utmost efforts cannot discover so much as a clue to tollow.

The strangest point about the matter is that the work of producing the bills in this fashion, merely considered as a question of labor remunerative or otherwise, cannot possibly pay. They are always either fifties or twenties, and to make one must require pretty constant toil for quite half a year. The last one, which was received only a few days ago, was a double X. Funnily enough, they come each time from a different city, and the supposition is that the forger leaves town for another locality immediately upon passing one. He gets rid of the note he has just completed, which may remain in circu lation for some time before reaching a bank, and departs long before the police agents have a chance to arrive upon the scene.

PROBABLY & MONOMANIAC.

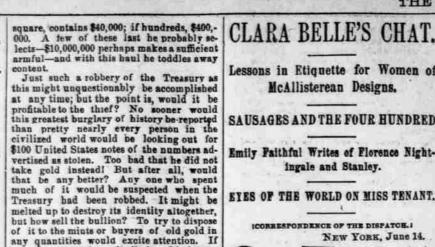
The most plausible theory seems to be that he is a monomaniac of means, who gratifies a morbid taste in this astonishing way. His imitation bills are so perfectly done that no one short of a projessional ex-pert would besitate to take them for good money. From the vignettes to the signatures, the work is performed with an accuracy that bears scrutiny with a powerful magnifying glass. In all likelihood the reason why the notes are not made of larger denominations is that they would be propor-tionately more difficult to pass.

secret service is also considerably annoyed just at present regarding a new counterfeit \$1,000 bill, which is so admira-bly executed that half a dozen specimens have actually been passed on one bank. It turned up for the first time only the other day in Boston, where a woman went into the shop of Jordan, Marsh & Co. and purchased a valuable shawl, tendering in payment a United States Treasury note for \$1,000. The clerk took the bill and kept the customer waiting several minutes for her change. When he returned with it she ex-pressed-her anger and demanded to know what the matter had been. The clerk owned that he had stepped over to a bank near by to have the bill tested, whereat the woman clared that she would not take the shawl and flounced out.

TESTED THE WRONG BILL.

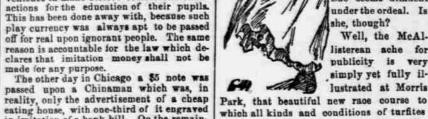
Subsequently she came back, said she had thought better of it, took the shawl, paid for it with a \$1,000 note, and went away with her purchase and her change. All this was a very clever performance, for, as a matter of fact, the first bill offered was a perfectly good one, while the note actually given in payment on the second occasion was not the same at all, as the clerk was intended to suppose, but a forged imitation of like issue, The Secret Service is only acquainted

The Secret Service is only acquainted with one fact about the matter, and that is that the plates were executed by that most remarkable of forgers, Charles H. Smith, This is the man who is the author of the into it they put flowers, combs, fancy pins, and other small articles intended to heighten celebrated United States bond forgery ten years ago. He was at that time employed



CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, June 14.

FLASH MONEY SUPPRESSED. The business of making so-called "fissh" money, which used to largely prevail, has been almost put a stop to by the Secret Service. This term applies to all imitations the country were accustomed to issue for themselves notes of vari-ous denominatious resembling more or less closely United States bills, bank notes or greenbacks, which they used for con-venience in make-believe commercial trans-actions for the education of their pupils. This has been done away with, because such



them to get it.

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Madam

SHE COACHES ASPIBING WOMEN.

made for any purpose. The other day in Chicago a \$5 note was passed upon a Chinaman which was, in passed upon a Chinaman which was, in reality, only the advertisement of a cheap eating house, with one-third of it engraved in imitation of a bank bill. On the remain-ing two-thirds was printed the bill of fare, including: "Steak, 10 cents; chops, 10 cents; ham and eggs, 10 cents; pie, 5 cents, and coffee, 5 cents." There is really a great deal of such flash currency circulating in the South, where the negroes readily accept anything that looks like a bank note for money. are now flocking in great multitudes. The Coaching Club asked for and secured the allotment of a reserve, in which the gaudy vehicles and gay passengers might have room sacred to themselves. Now, it might reasonably be supposed that seclusion was

money. A PECULIAR CASE.

any quantities would excite attention. If it were attempted to take it abroad in boxes,

its weight would occasion remark perhaps.

After all, it would seem better not to try to rob the Treasury of Uncle Sam; there is not

oney enough in the enterprise.

A very curious sort of counterfeit not at all criminally intended came over to this country from Germany the other day. It was an excellent imitation of our silver dollar in some white metal, but contained within it three small knice blades and a button hook, which could be pulled out and used when desired. Altogether it was a very novel and cunning little contrivance; but the Secret Service ruthlessly seized the entire importation of these curiosities, some

thousands of them in all. A compromise was finally effected, however, the Govern-ment retaining the silver dollar cases and permitting the importer to retain the knife blades and button hooks.

There is no law against counterfeiting Confederate notiss-unfortunately, because they are not intrequently sprang upon the ignorant for United States money. The Se-cret Service does not like the business of making lockets and such things of silver dollars, but the law does not declare posi-tively against it, and it seems to be legal now tor anybody who has a silver dollar to do anything with it he likes. But heaps of imitation silver dollars for paper weights and for tops of confectionery boxes to make them look as if they were overflowing with money, are not allowed. The collection of

such curiosities at the Treasury is astonish-ing. RENE BACHE.

THE JAPANESE PILLOW. How the Ladies Preserve Their Elaborate

Hend-Dress While in Dreamland, strated American.] the pretentious mob as a very desirable sc-The head-dress is a most elaborate affair,

"Oh, she is an impossible," said the nstructor. "Her father made his money stuffing sausages." ONLY A WASTE OF TIME

by our most refined families."

aristocracy. Everybody was pushing and clawing

everybody else in the endeavor to get int

the trains on the return from the Morris

Park race track. It was a turbulent place for a woman to find herself in, and when I

noticed one of the most fashionable and prettiest of society girls, in company with the youth whose bride she will soon become, being jostled and hauled about in the

The young lady took it all with such bad

pression of disdain and anger on her face, shee previsitly scolded her escort for having

The cars were packed to their utmost limit,

and therefore when someone groaned and the

crowd became conscious that someone was fainting in the middle of one of the cars

there was considerable consternation. It was a young man, and his limp figure was

being supported by a handsome, lustrous-eyed girl of not more than 18, who was evi-dently his wife. They were not fashionable, but the spirit of the noblest of women

AN INSULT AND SILENT REBUKE.

"Goodness, then I'm wasting my time," exclaimed the pupil. "My husband owns a sausage factory."

and the crowd poured from the cars, the young man had quite recovered and the society girl had an opportunity to see that he was not in the least intoxicated. The swell youth may have been reminded of many things by this episode, if he is at all capable of distinguishing the paltry from the noble

eminine character. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S SOBROW.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

President Ella Dietz Clymer, of Soroais, shows me a letter from good old Emily Faithful, and it contains something about two women of far more account than any hundred in New York "society." Miss Faith-ful writes of Florence Nightingale: "She completed her seventieth birthday this

week, but a grievous sorrow overshadows the cordial greeting which every woman would like to send. Her sister, Lady Ver-ney, with whom she has for years made her home, was on the day fyllowing taken to her last earthly resting place. Among the flo-HE ladies of the ral tributes sent was a wreath of everlasting ral tributes sent was a wreation everiasing blooms bearing the words, "In remem-brance of my sister, belowed and mourned." Her loss will be a terrible blow to Miss Nightengale. Sir Harry and Lady Verney have for years shielded her in every possi-tation with the sented di-Four Hundred are not shy. At this instant one of them is in sight from the window where I sit

ble way from everything which could diswindow where z are writing. It is a gusty day, yet she has stopped on the fast stopped on the the stopped on the the sensation of the sensation sensation of the sensation sensati

Faithful says: The sensation of the moment is indisputably the pending mar-riage of your gallant American Stanley, with Miss Dorothy Tenuant. The one thing needful to complete the interest of the pub-lic in the intrepid, iron-willed explorer has now been supplied. With all Mr. Stanley's windiest corner in all Fifth avenue, where Boreas will flop her skirts while she has a struggle heroism and perseverance, it was impossible not to feel that the one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin was lackraising her umbrella. She seems diffident under the ordeal. Is she, though?

A TENANT POR STANLEY'S HEART.

Well, the McAl-"But now this is all changed. The heart, which, upon Stan.ey's own admission, has listerean ache for publicity is very been vacant for 20 years, has at last found a charming tenant, if one may be pardoned a simply yet fully ilfeeble pun, and the romance of his life is rounded off in a fashion delightfully approlustrated at Morris priate enough to satisfy the most sen mirers of the great explorer. If it be true that the engagement between the courageous journalist and the clever artist really existed before Mr. Stanley started upon his last expedition, nothing in fiction could easily exceed the pathos and absolute sensationalsm of the actual situation. The brave traveler was more than once

reported dead, and was undoubtedly often within an ace of death, and all the time the desired. Ah, not sol The space fenced off or the Coaching Club is not deemed satislady to whom he had become betrothed was waiting news of her lover. Even in their factory to the ladies, and the objection which they make is that they are too far from the grand stand to be seen by the mul-titude. They are out for display, and a change of location is to be made to enable waiting news of her lover. Even in their work there is something sympathetic, for while Stanley was exploring the Dark Con-tinent of Africa, Miss Tennant was throw-ing some light upon the gloom and pathos of the dark continent of London, painting the life of our street arabs with tenderness and force, and doing something on her part, as her lover was on his, to disperse the shadows of degradation and ignorance, and let in the light of higher civilization. Bociety is aware of a very elegant lady living in apartments, whose vocation it is to coach people for society. She is of an old New York family, has all the ancient scan-

THE WHOLE WORLD INTERESTED.

dals at her tongue's end, can give fine points on the marriages and intermarriages of "The wedding of this celebrated couple everybody worth knowing about, can tell just who Mrs. B. and Mr. X. are, who the will be the event of the season, and from now until July, when the marriage takes proud Mrs. G. was before her marriage, how her father made his money, in fact can sup-ply all the small gossip that will make the newcomer appear to the manor born. She place, we may rest assured that it will be a constant topic of conversation in all circles. Miss Tennant is an artist of marked ability. She is also very happy with her pen, and also has an excellent stock of stories at hand, just the thing for luncheous or dinners; will get you up in the latest book, tell you the origin of authors and contributions of the day, and the thousand and one things that studid or underbred people are glad to can paint word pictures of the saddened, gray lives of the London poor that are not less direct in their purpose than her well-known painting. Above all Miss Tennant is gifted with a singularly sweet disposition and a most tender heart, and that these graces are mirrored in her face one need hardly add, for has not that been made familiar to us all in Sir John Millais' well-She makes money and charges \$5 an hour for her information, having all the pupils she can attend to. One woman who applied known picture "Yes or No?" as well as by other distinguished Academicians again for entrance to the society school was a rather rough sort of a creature, and during and again?

several lessons she was treated entirely for upardonable gaucheries of manner. Finally "It is a fact that Mr. Stanley's brave and loyal comrades are only less lionized than their chief himsel, and that they may prac-cally marry whom they like. This is, perhe discussion of families was taken up, and the pupil inquired about a certain woman who had become famous for her showy en-tertainments, but who was not regarded by haps, something of an exaggeration, but it is plain that lions are no longer learful things among ladies, and that it is certainly not necessary nowadays for even the biggest of them to reveal his identity, and tell them plainly that he is Snug the Joiner." CLARA BELLE.

JORDAN'S SWIMMING SCHOOL.

THE HOME WINNERS. Statistics on the State's Building and

Loan Associations.

ages :

1.169 CHARTERS FROM '74 TO '89.

Services of Land Companies Organized on the Same Principle.

SUNDAY. JUNE

15,

1890.

their face value.

THE RENT PATER IN DEBT.

Building society mortgages exist not over 12 years, except in special cases, and the

present assets are accumulations of 12 years only. Some members have only been paying

in lor one month, others two, three and fou

months, and still others for one, two, three and so on up to 11 or 12 years. New socie-ties are being constantly formed and old

ones maturing as instanced above, and

others on the permanent plan are maturing

old series every year and opening new

Every man who intends paying rent i

during the next 25 years, and when a rent-payer moves into a home obtained through

the building society he deserts the ranks of the debtor class and allows a mortgage to be

ecorded as evidence of his new departure

LITTLE BOPEEP AT THE BALL.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

RODEARMEL.

the next half century is at this very moment in debt for the full amount he will pay

MORTGAGES AN EVIDENCE OF WEALTH

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, June 14 .- The annual reort of the Chief of the Bureau of Industrial tatistics contains interesting figures on the workings of building and loan associations in Pennsylvania as compiled from state-ments filed by 538 associations, which show the following results:

The assets were divided thus: Loans, \$30,344,549 85; real estate, \$1,172,752 44; cash, \$953,523 11; sundries, \$686,822 20. The estimated membership of these associa-

tions is 117,284, and the number of borrow-ers is estimated at 36,484. More than half of the associations have been in existence from 5 to 21 years. The average loan per borrower is estimated

at \$1,050, or 51/2 shares at \$200 each. The re-port gives the following comparative aver-Last Year, This Report

Asso'n's. 1,454 873 \$34,149 08 32,377 63 1,771 40
 Cash on hand.
 1,926 43

 Withdrawals a n d ma-tured stock.
 10,264 00

 Current expenses
 543 99

 Assets
 84,121 27

 Gains.
 17,624 05
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"The introduction this year," says the report, "of 68 associations 1 year old and under (46 more than last year of this age) has caused a decrease in the average assets of about \$6,000 and has added to the average expense, as all these new associations were obliged to procure their outfit for carrying on the business. Many associations have on their last fiscal statements expenses of re-chartering and also expenses attending the

acceptance of the act known as the league act. There is a slight increase in the number of shares, but in this respect it is not easy to make a true comparison, as we have added this year a number of societies whose shares have a final value of \$100 instead of \$200, and a member can carry two shares per month for \$1, whereas in the \$200 asso-

ciations one shares costs \$1. After a careful examination of a number of reports containing a list or members, borrowers and non borrowers we see no reason for changing the estimate per association of members, mem-bers, borrowers and shares per borrower (on a \$200 basis) given in our last report. "Between July, 1874 and December, 1889 the State of Pennsylvania has granted charters to 1,169 building and loan associations. These figures do not include a long list of land companies conducted on the

building society installment system of re ceiving the payments on the shares. In many cases these land companies have as sisted the members in obtaining lots to build on, and the building society has furnished the money to build the home, one helping the other. Of the 538 societies tabulated 100 of them were chartered before July, 1874.'

TOTAL OF THE ACTIVE ASSOCIATIONS. It is not known how many more than the 100 mentioned as chartered before 1874 are still running, but quite likely an additiona 200 associations would be a conservative estimate. This would run the number up to 1,469 associations. It is highly probable

Cotal assets.....

In addition to the land companies not

dues and profits on shares subscribed for. The estimate of \$10,365,684 paid out in one

mated results:

Borrowers.

1,785,700

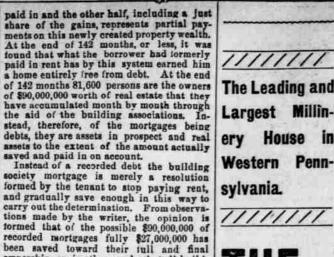
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> Progressive nineteenth century merchant never waits for events-he makes them. He buys fearlessly in large quantities from the fountain-head of the manufacturing world, and, by his indomitable enterprise, creates price and quality occurrences which would never been brought about under other circumstances. This application fits the house of DANZIGER & CO., and explains why their house is always first and foremost in high grades of goods at prices "ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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GLOVES AND MITTS.

13c for Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, sold in other stores at 25c. 24c for Ladies' Black Silk Gloves, sold in other stores at 50c. 12c for Misses' Silk Mitts, sold in other stores at 25c.

SUMMER MILLINERY NOW IN FULL BLOOM.

UNDERWEAR.

300 doz. Ladies' finest quality Balbriggan Jersey Vests, worth About her dainty 50c, our price 24c each.

500 doz. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, worth 20c, our price 11c. Her gloves are No.6's -she could don a 421 doz. Children's Swiss Ribbed Vests, worth 15c, our price oc each hey were fashioned by the pixles that no mon

SEE THE ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN FANS,

INFANTS' CAPS.

Children's Emb. Corded Caps 24c, worth 50c. Children's Black Corded Caps 49c each. Children's Black and Cream Silk Hats 99c, worth \$1 50 each.

HOSIERY. 'Tis far beyond my praises, the hat she chose t . rim Her winsome face, with daisies bright all nod

Ladies' Ribbed Hose, Hermsdorf stainless black, 24c pair. 350 doz. Children's Hose, Hermsdorf stainless black, full reg-

ular made sizes, 5-8¹/₂, our price 24c pair. 275 doz. Gents' fancy Hose, seamless, all sizes, 19c pair.



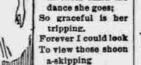
ding round the brim; And when her eyes, like beryls, Beneath them coruscate, Each glance is fraught with perils,

As I have found too late

LADIES' BELTS.

The dowagers in glasses inspect her frolio skirt,

Her shoon are made of satin fairer fai than Arctic snows, And gaily pit-a-pat in them amid the dance she goes; So graceful is her TAN tripping.



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They reach up to her shoulder;

Her arm no eye may scan.

'Tis shocking. I have told her-

Her hair-how shall I term it, but summer sur

know 'twould make a hermit gay, and win

Such cruelty to man.

Her lips are pouting scarlet, Her eyes a witching hue;

I'd style each one a starlet, If stars were only blue.

as an engraver for a New York bank, which had contracted to furnish the Treasury with the design and plate for certain new bonds to be issued by the Government, of \$1,000 each. Smith worked on the bondplate at the bank in the daytime, and each night he duplicated his day's task on a plate of his own at home, so that the real plate and the imitation grew together and, when fin-ished, were precisely alike. The Govern-ment received the real plate and issued bonds printed from it. Smith printed from his modulate and solve the set of the set o his duplicate plate 208 of the bogus bonds just like the real and representing \$208,000.

PICKED UP BY ACCIDENT.

These he handed over to the well-known forger Doyle, who was to act as con ederate, and Doyle started with them in his value for Chicago. Now it so happened that the Secret Service detectives had an eye on Doyle at the time, suspecting him of being concerned in the forgery of a very artistic \$100 note that had appeared six months betore, in 1879. At Chicago they arrested him and, upon searching his valise, tound to their astonishment \$208,000 in United States nonds. Subsequently Smith and the celebrated counterfeiter Brockway, who was also in the gang, were captured. They contessed and gave up the plate of the bond. which was buried on Long Island, in return for a full pardon; Doyle got 12 years in

Nevertheless it would not appear that counterfeiting pays. Once in a while a forger makes a good strike without being detected or punished, and retires to a life of temporary honesty; when his money vis gone he returns to the business and its dangers. The highly-skilled counterfeiters of the world always spend the best part of their lives in jail for long terms. One of the most curious forgeries ever committed in this country, by the way, was a \$100 gold compound-interest note of the issue of 1865, the impression for the back of which was stolen by a man named Lankton and his son by running a sheet of wax through the press, and subse quently making an electrotype from it.

BOBBING THE TREASURY.

While counterfeiting certainly does not pay, it is very doubtful whether it would ove remunerative to rob the United States Treasury of actual money, supposing such a thing practicable. According to a statement of a high Trensury official, made to your correspondent the other day, a vast sum might be stolen by such a robber in just one way. It would merely be necessary for him to

suborn the guard of the vault for the first step. Of course he would not choose the silver or gold vaults, for \$1,000,000 in gold weighs a little over two tons, and he would find difficulty in getting away with a load like that, even it he had a wagon outside on Fifteenth street. The vault containing bank notes is on the first floor, much more convenient than the gold and silver in the cellar any way. Overhead is a reserve vault, containing \$150,000,000 in greenbacks mostly; but it may be assumed that the thief would not want to be a hog and that he would content himself with leave to grab in the first story treasure-chamber, which always has at least \$25,000,000 in it.

Having bribed the guard preliminarily, he would hide himself during the day in the building somewhere, which would not be difficult. It is over known in advance what guard will be on duty at a given time; but the thiel would have to wait patientlymaybe he might have to hide for two or three nights before things were propitiousand the guard could notify him when all was well.

CRACKING THE INNER DOOR.

The guard has the key of the outer vaultdoor at his disposal, and that door he would open, thus giving the robber a chance to tackie the inner door. A skillful cracksman could open this latter in a short time, and then the millions have only to b picked off the shelves around the inside rault. In each package are 4,000 notes, with denominations marked. If the notes are ten-dollar ones, the parcel, about a foot

onal attractions. The frequently an artistic triumph. It is a The teacher of social customs nearly ous process, and perhaps for this reason fainted at this, and agreed with her pupil



The Beauty's Little Scheme. pillows; instead of which they use a round of wood, like a rolling pin, about eight inches long, supported on two wooden feet, and with a hollow for the neck to lie in; so by these means the ladies are able to leave their hair untouched for several days, as at night it does not become at all disarand for that consideration, of ranged; course, they can reconcile themselves to its

A Hamburg Fig.

roughest and most irreverent manner, I sympathized with her in her discomfort, and There is no longer need to force children to take castor oil for constipation. A Hamburg Fig. which is like preserved truit, will be taken by them with relish. 25 cents. Dose one Fig. At all druggists. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. TTSu wondered why the young man, with his ex-treme notions of living in a higher world of form than is occupied by common people, should have exposed his fiances to such a Pullman Dining Cars on the Pennsylvania disagreeable experience. PEEVISH AND PETTY.

beauty.

Lines.

On and after Monday, June 16, Pullman Dining Cars will run as follows, over the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg : On Ft. Wayne No. 9, leaving Pittsburg . M., to Chicago at 9 P. M., serving break got her into such a place, and said such things as would be sure to disgust him with fast, dinner and supper.
On Panhandle No. 9, leaving Pittsburg 7
A. M., to Richmond at 8 P. M., serving breakfast, dinner and supper. On Panhandle No. 6, leaving Richmond 7 A. M., to Pittsburg at 5:55 P. M., serving break ast, dinner and supper. On Ft. Wayne No. 4 and No. 6, leaving Ft. Wayne 6 A. M., to Pittsburg at 5:55 P. M., serving breakfast, dinner and supper.

Buffet Drawing Room Car Via the P. & L.

E.R.R. Commencing June 9, a through buffet drawing room car will be put in the train leaving Pittsburg via the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Bailroad at 8 A. M., central time,

arriving at Buffalo at 4:50 P. M. TTSSu Special Sale. Trimmed and untrimmed hats and bon

nets at greatly reduced prices. M. DONNELLY & CO., 908 Penn ave.

650 mohair dress goods to be sold this week at 35c a yard; double width. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

LACE CURTAINS-The reductions now made throughout our entire lines should be especially noted by intending buyers. HUGUS & HACKE.

LADIES, come get a fine mohair skirt pat tern, finished with a silk stripe, only \$1 89 each. KNABLE & SHUSTER, each. 35 Fifth ave.

READ Edward Groetzinger's ad.

25c. 25c. 25c.

Ask to see our fast black stockings at 25c. Come on Monday to get them. ENABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

DEESS GOODS-Our early clearing sale commences this week. Bargains from 250 a yard upward. HUGUS & HACKE TT8SU.

Great Reductions

"Can't you see, he is drunk already." The words were heard by the wile of the fainting man, and she turned her flushed face to the fashionable girl, her brilliant eyes burning with anger. She did not speak, however, only placing her face still closer to her husband's. She was certainly the complete beanty at that momont, the other, with her superior ornamentation of attire and general appearance of careful grooming, seeming quite despicable in com-parison. When the station was reached,

Below Sixth Street Bridge, Now Onen.

Any time from 6 o'clock morning until 10 o'clock night swimmers and bathers can be that it would not be wise, under the ciraccommodated here. There is a clear 150foot swimming space, with pure running water, which is a longer distance than most cumstances, to continue the lessons. "If you can prevail upon your husband." adam," she said, "to abandon sausages bathers care to swim. Captain Jordan has and take up something clean, you might then come back to me. But I can assure 112 dressing rooms, so that all who come can be promptly accommodated. He proyou that the wile of a sansage maker will never be permitted to step over the thres-hold of a desirable New York house so long as dogs are regarded with so much affection vides bathing trunks free for men and boys. All comers receive good treatment; the best order is maintained; strong swimmers are in attendance to care for the little chaps, and no disorderly or undesirable characters So the lady has given up the etiquette are admitted. lessons, according to this story, which really isn't too absurd to be true in our imitation

Fotal gains..... During next week known ladies will be admitted free of charge and clothing tur-nished. Commencing with June 24 the school will be open for ladies each Tuesday Real estate..... Cash Sundries..... and Friday morning during the summer. demberships, total.....

The Real Blood of the Rye,

The secret that makes the old man a young man is found at the Half Century Hous tabulated there are a number of societies The malt whisky sold there is the veritable which purchase real estate and dispose of the same to their members. The land and "blood" of the rye. The purest and the most beneficial stimulant known. 523 Libreal estate companies are estimated to have accumulated rom the payment of dues at erty street, foot of Fifth avenue.

least \$15,000,000. The item of \$2,125,680 of real estate on hand, in the estimate of the ANOTHER invoice beautiful styles 20c sateens, 111/c, to be opened up on Monday 1,200 societies in Pennsylvania, it must be understood does not represent property ob-tained by reason of foreclosed mortgages ex-KNABLE & SHUSTER, morning. 35 Fifth ave. cept in a very small degree. Most of the societies are building associations in deed as

The Chances Are

That the very mantel you are looking for well as name, and their plan is to purchase grace, however, that I soon lost my sym-pathy for her. With an indescribable exis now on view in our warerooms. We know the houses in the name of the asso the prices will suit you. and retain the title until the purchaser has redeemed the same from the accumulation of

JAMES C. THOMPSON. 640 Liberty avenue.

The Sensonable Beverage

rear for withdrawals and matured stock is her if he has any spirit whatever. Her principal complaint was that some of their largely under the real sum, for the reason that many associations who keep their ac-counts by the double entry system of book-keeping close their matured share accounts, Is beer. The correct brew is that of Z. Wainwright & Co. All first-class bars keep iriends, who had gone home in carriages, might see her and despise her. As the train fattled across country toward Harlem this young women got a lesson that ought to do it on tap. Families su sired. Telephone 5525. Families supplied direct if de wrsn her some good, though, as it was in progress, she seemed displeased and disgusted by its

COME Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

pear in the cash account and is not included in the figures taken from the printed cash accounts of the associations. The with-drawal and matured share account would be Chaliles. nearer \$20,000,000 for one year than \$10,000,-Large selection of French and American challies at 61/c, 10c and 121/c to 50c per yard. H. J. LYNCH, 438, 440 Market st. 000. Some of the associations draw cash orders for all matured shares, whether they are borrowed on or not, the orders being paid

LADIES' wraps, jackets, capes, etc. Prices made very much lower on several BUILDING ASSOCIATION MORTGAGES. ots to close quickly. A conservative estimate of recorded build-

sprang up in the girl at that moment, and the crowd had a chance to see what a wife of HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU the right sort can do at a crisis. The girl did not speak a word, but began a struggle toward the door, carrying her burden with her. The mixture of misery, love and BEAUTIFUL line of all-wool French chal

Chaliles.

WFSu

ies, in black and white effects, 50c a yard. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fitth ave. bravery in her conduct was one of the pret-tiest things I have ever seen.

Lawn Dressing Sacques,

50c, reduced from 88c. ROSENBAUM & Co. Tears fell from her eyes, and yet the READ Groetzinger's advertisement to-day.

muscles of her face were set firmly, and as she bored a path through the compact throng she kept her cheek as close as possible to her Mackinaw Mackinaw husband's, whispering words of encourage-ment. The crowd did not help her, in fact

Hats Look Better, Wenr Better.

it could not do so, except by pressing back as possible to let her reach the platform. No hats are better; in fact, there is no straw hat equals the Mackinaw. They are platted and sewed by Indian squaws right out in the field and bleached in the sun; they are bright and beautiful and cost but Finally she reached the air, and everybody was saying how plucky she was, and the young man had shown signs of recovering under the influence of the fresh breeze. All this time the society beauty was meaning over the additional discomfort that the exlittle money, and the shapes are just right; they suit everybody, old and young, rich over the additional discomfort that the ex-citement had put her to, and when her hus-band elect proposed offering his brandy flask to the sufferer, she stopped him, saying : "Can't you see, he is drunk already." nd poor. We are the only parties who sell the gen.

uine squaw mackinaw hats. J. G. BENNETT & Co.,

Corner Wood street and Fifth avenue.

. 8.— Price of squaw hats: Squaw hats for boys, \$1 to \$1 50. Squaw hats for youths, \$1 to \$2. Squaw hats for young men, \$1 50 to \$2. Squaw hats for men, \$2 to \$3. Squaw hats for large men, \$2 50 to \$3.

AUFRECHT'S Elite Photograph Gallery 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Prices lowest.

tions have matured their shares and retired from business since 1874, leaving a balance of 1.200 active associations, large and small,

per, "flirt," But let them take all that on, What care hath gay Bopeep! in Pennsylvania, with the following esti-With saucy hose and hat on She leads the beaux like sheep,

-SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

NEWS OF THREE STATES.

Interesting Items From Pennsylvania, Ob and West Virginia.

THE remains of two small children were dug 458,024 00 94,030,800 00 out of the sand at Johnstown yesterday. . 18,071,352 00 AT the Bunker Hill mine, Greensburg, Pete Householder, aged 25, was killed yesterday by a fall of coal. The assets were divided as follows:

2,615,796 00 2,125,680 00 THE agent of the Red Cross Society is having the old building torn down at Johnstown and removed to Washington, Pa. 1.531.944 00

261,600 81,600 A HUNGARIAN coke worker at the Central mines of Scottdale had his leg so badly crushed Friday that amputation was necessary. OTHER REAL ESTATE COMPANIES.

A CHILD skeleton, a victim of the Johnstow flood, was received at Henderson's morgu-Johnstown, from New Florence yesterday. By the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water Mary Loge, a domestic at Dick Prehetel's in Greensburg, was scalded to death Friday night, CONDUCTOR S. B. S. MILLER, of the West ern Express, has been arrested on complaint of throwing Morris Hasson, of Ludwick, from the train, when running at a 40-mile speed. A hearing will be had at Greensburg, Tuesday. THE Society of the Army of West Virginia has decided to hold their next reunion at Parkersburg, date not fixed. The Fourth Virginia and Twefth West Virginia regiments, with Battery D, will hold theirs at East Liverpool, O., dates not to conflict.

COAT ROOM bargains for Mondsy an Tuesday. Summer dresses cheap. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

If You Value Good Health Keep your body in a state of activity such as is caused by a good glass of beer. Take care to get the best and it will do you good. TTHSU D. LUTZ & SON, Telephone 3002. on which loans have been made, by day book entries, and consequently the with-drawal of the matured shares does not ap-

> Silver Elgin and Hampden Watches. Waltham, Rockford and Columbus watches, hunting or open face, at \$10, \$15, \$20 to \$35, warranted. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

out as cash for matured shares, and received again as cash in settlement of mortgages. 150 challis, 36 wide, to go at 10c. Com on Monday to secure them. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

ing association mortgages in Pennsylvania would be \$90,000,000. A mortgage placed upon a home that was free from encum-CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY,

brance, and the money thus obtained con-TISU 10 and 12 Sixth st. sumed in living expenses or lost in specu lation, becomes a debt in the full sense of HOSIERY and underwear bargains for

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Warm Weather Drink

When the sun is warm and the throa parched, what is more invigorating than a glass of D. Lutz & Son's beer. If you wish to keep it in the house order through tele phone 3002. TThsu

FINE furniture re-upholstered. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water st.

SILKS reduced. Black goods reduced. White goods reduced. Trimmings reduced. The creation of wealth lies in the fact, for Come Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

The creation of wealth lies in the fact, for example, that \$1,600 persons were, before they became members of the associations, paying \$12 a month for rented houses, or \$11,740,400 per year. They form associa-tions with 180,000 other persons who have previously obtained homes and agree to de-posit various sums per month and hand the money over to the borrowers to build homes, agreeing, substantially, to receive from the borrowers monthly contributions of sums not greater than borrowers were paying as rent. DABBS, our well-known photographen says, a crayon portrait to be of genuine value and merit, should indicate fiesh and

skin. GREAT moquette sale at Groetzinger's.

BLACK GOODS-Lightweight for summe wear-a complete assortment of all the newest fabrics: all-wool and silk and wool. Prices greatly reduced this week. One half of the amount paid in by the corrower represents profits of the espital TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE

And often, as she passes by, 1 hear them whi

Ladies' Silk Belts, elegant quality, all colors, oxydized, worth 50c, our price, 24c each.

Ladies' Persian Belts, all colors, gold and silver buckles, worth \$1, at 6oc each.

Ladies' Canvas Belts, all colors, at 24c, 39c and 49c each.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Skirts 99c, worth \$1 79. Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Yoke Gowns 99c, worth \$1 69.

Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Drawers 49c, worth 89c.

LADIES' APRONS.

10 styles to select from, and worth 50c; our price 24c each. An elegant assortment of Ladies' Aprons at 49c, worth just double, and several choice styles at 99c; sold everywhere at \$2 each,

CORSETS! CORSETS!

Our La Mode Corsets at 49c are perfect fitting and worth fully 89c. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Waists-all popular makes at the lowest possible prices.

MILLINERY. MILLINERY.

Prices greatly reduced and in some instances cut in two. July prices now in Ribbons, Flowers, Gimps, Laces and all Millinery Trimmings. Ladies' and Children's Colored Hats from 25c up. Black Flat Hats from 31c up, and Ladies' Lawn Hats from \$1 49 up.

WAISTS. WAISTS.

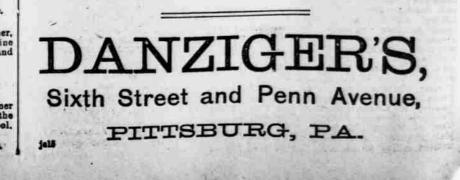
Sateen Waists (new) from 98c to \$1 49 each. Lawn Waists (new) from \$1 24 to \$1 49 each. Flannel Waists from 48c to \$3 74 each. The largest assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Waists in the two cities.

FLOUNCINGS-Winding up that great Flouncing Sale com-menced last week; what we have left go at one-fourth cost of manufacture.

TIDY FASTENERS-Just what everybody wants. We have them at 5c per pair.

THERMOMETERS-1,000 Storm Glass and Thermometer combined, handsomely decorated and worth \$1 each, our price 24c.

PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS-1,000 Children's Parasols at 21c each. 500 Silk and Sun Umbrellas, the best made, from \$1 49 to \$12 each. Another lot of those grand "Como" Silk Umbrellas, with elaborate oxydized and silver handles, at \$1 99 each on sale Monday morning. These are good value at \$4, and cannot be duplicated.



the uncomfortable term. It is possible and probable that some of the building society mortgages on record represent this class of indebtedness, but only as an exception and not as a rule. Generally speaking, the building associa-Hats

contrary speaking, the building associa-tion mortgage is not a debt, but emphati-cally a creation of new wealth, and these mortgages are entitled to be excluded from all estimates made of the indebtedness of a people. Even if this position is denied it cannot be contradicted that, if a debt, the burden is not owing to a few excluding bet burden is not owing to a few capitalists, but to 261,600 persons, of whom 81,600 are the borrowers and part owners of the same bur-

SYSTEM OF BARNING HOMES.