inferior ones for a few days

only. 350 rolls STRAW

MATTING, \$5, \$6, \$8 and

\$10. Do not miss the odd

LACE CURTAIN SALE.

T. M. LATIMER,

138 and 140 Federal St.,

45 and 46 South Diamond.

Allegheny.

FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARING SALE

"THE FAMOUS"

SHOE HOUSE,

52 Sixth Street.

Our mode of doing busi-

ness is to never let stock

accumulate from one sea-

son to another, and we

are determined to make

one-third of our stock go

within the next 30 days.

We propose to offer such

astounding bargains as

will get everybody by the

Enough said. Come and

see the sweeping reduc-

EAR.

tions.

Encounters Over Testimony

Encounters Over Testimeny
Given and Withheld.

CAUSES THAT LED TO THE DISASTER.

The Inspectors Give Same Pertinent Testimeny Engarding Mine Management.

Dunbar, July 8.—There was a most dramatic scene at the Hill Farm mine inquest this afterneon. John Kerwin, the man who struck into the fatal coal hole, was on the stand and told his story. The room was crowded and while he graphically desbribed the mighty rush of water and the flash of the gas not a person in the crowded room moved. Nothing could be heard but the steady voice of the black-eyed, black-whiskered miner, which only faltered once or twice. The inspectors, the attorneys, the Coroner, every one leaned forward and listened in rapt attention. When he finished an audible sigh went up. His story was told so concisely that hat few questions to the fash. It seared me. It was traced on the stand and leigh went up. His story was told so concisely that hat few questions to the fash. It seared me. It was traced on the stand and leigh went up. His story was told an every face and started out on a run. I wanted to get out as soon as I could far and Shearing could have come out with me if they wanted. Shearin went down to see what was wrong."

"Did you see the brattice burning?" asked Mr. Keighly.

Endward Conden, John McFarland and myself, found gas near the No. I bore hole. It was ignized. These two men could have gotten out. Doran brought a wooden plug down to plug up the water.

Edward Conden, who was with Kerwin, was called. He said: "I was digging coal in the mine the morning of the accident. Bigley and I went up to see Kerwin get a ducking, when it was ignized. These two men could have gotten out. Doran brought a wooden plug down to plug and the slope was in flames. We got out as fast as we could. I saw no smoke until we got out of the mine. Wo continued the witness, "Hugh Doran, John McFarland and myself, found gas near the No. I bore hole. It was ignized. These two men could have gotten out. Doran brought a wooden plug down to plug and the slope was in f an audible sigh went up. His story was told so concisely that but few questions were needed on cross-examination. The

attorneys indulged in a number of spats. PLACING THE BLAME ON KEIGHLEY. Mr. Downs, of the Knights of Labor, opened up a new phase of the case by questions which would indicate that part of the blame is on Inspector Keighley. Mr. Lindsay, for the Dunbar Company, fought every question which looked toward an inquiry into the result of the work of the rescuing party, and at times the arguments were

rather loud-voiced.

The loss of David Hay and the reason The loss of David Hay and the reason for it was feelingly told. Kerwin said: "Hay shouted to me 'Is my boy down the slope." and then plunged into the fire and smoke to try and reach him."

Inspector Keighiey admitted he told a committee of the piners that he would close the mine if he found it as bad as they said. He also admitted he told them after the examination that it was worse than they reported. He said, though, he found other things that he had to report, and would tell what they were when he took the stand.

THE MORNING SESSION. The first witness called to-daywas Robert Lang. Superintendent of the Hill Farm mines, who testified that the Hill Farm and the Ferguson mine were operated by the same company as one mine. It was at his instance that the drill one mine. It was at his instance that the drill hole was tapped. He did not think there was any gas in the hole and thought the water could do no damage. The Hill Farm and Ferguson mines have the same ventilation, and Hay and Shearin were warned of their danger, but they did not heed the warning. Witness had been at the Hill Farm for six years. The mines were inspected often, and were thought by the mine boss to be in good condition. They drilled a similar bore hole some time ago and experienced no bad effects. Witness thought if Hay and Shearin had heeded the warning they would have escaped.

have escaped.

Mine Inspector James Blick, of the Seventeenth district, sworn: Water holes are genterally tapped as this one was tapped. The
water in this hole could have done no damage. water in this hole could have done no damage. Have mines in my district as large as both Hill Farm and Farguson, where hit are as both is employed. They generally have three as-sistants. Think a fan in the mines would have been very dangerous. The smoke coming out the manway would have been driven back to where the men were found. Brattice in all asless is imperfect generally. Could have tapped the bore hole with a small drill. There tapped the bore hole with a small drill. There would have been no danger there if the mine had been full of men. There was not enough water in the hole to be dangerous. The map which guided us while seeking the imprisoned men did not show the point where we drilled through Hill Farm. The mining law does not say how a mine shall be ventilated. It is not say how a mine shall be ventilated. It is not an unusual taling in this region to ventilate mines by steam pipes. It is a hard matter for an inspector to close a mine down. He is compelled to call another inspector and obtain an injunction from court prohibiting work in the mines.

MINE INSPECTOR LOUTIT'S SAY. It was nearly 2 o'clock before Henry Loutit, Mine Inspector of the Sixty-first district, was called. He said:

"How would you have proceeded to tap that bore hole." asked Mr. Byrnes,
"I would have reached for it with a drill

here Tuesday morning after the accident.

"Would the accident have happened, then?"
"It think not; saw such a hole at the Cincinnati mine. A drill hole had been drilled, would open such a hole when no one was in the pit."
In answer to questions of Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Loutit said: "I have no such holes in my district; have formed my opinion of this from what I learned here."
Inspector Keighley took charge of the witness: "Any slope mine in your district?"
"Any funs used?"
"None."
"Any difficulty in satifying yourself what
"Any difficulty in satifying yourself what

"None."
"Any difficulty in satisfying yourself what constitutes one coal mine or two?"
A great deal. The law is indefinite.
"Would I be justified in closing the mine on this report?" and Mr. Keighley handed the now famous report.
"I do not. You would have to go to court, and courts don't always act promptly. My mind is not clear whether these two mines are separate or not."

A WRONG MOVE. William Jenkins, Mine Inspector of the Maryland district was called. He said: "With the experience I have I would have tapped the bore hole with a small drill. I think it was wrong to put a man to dig through with a pick. At the Standard, near Mt. Pieasant, the men cut through a hole and the entries were flooded two feet deep. If proper precaution had been followed I think the accident could have been averted. I think there was an explosion, and smoke was the evidence of it."

Mr. Lindsay held that the smoke might have

come from a fire.
Mr. Jenkins was asked by Mr. Keighley about Sir Jenkins was asset by all rengales closing the mine down.

He said: "I don't think I would close the mine down. Then promise to regulate these difficulties, and then going to work to make them relieve you."

Mr. Jonkins then told of difficulties he had in his district about the employment of mine inspectors. He said: "I have cases trying to get the companies to appoint additional mine bosses. The law says for every mine there must be a mine boss. They appealed the cases and the decision is still hanging. Went to the Judge some weeks ago and asked him to do to smoothing. He promised to appoint a commitsomething. He promised to appoint a commit-tee to determine the fact. The mines are not connected underground nor ventilated by the same current. If I were a mine boss I would have tested that bore hole and been present when it was cut."

THE LAW IN QUESTION. Mr. Downs asked if the promise to fix up the mine would relieve him. He then read the law on this subject and asked: "Is that not mandatory?"

"Should he not give them a written notice?" "Should he not give them a written notice?"

"Isn't that a notice, Mr. Downs?" and Inspector Keighley handed him a piece of paper.

"Well, but a promise don't hold, does it?"
Inspector Keighley then testified that he heard orders given to remedy these defects.

J. K. Adams, Mine Inspector from the Third district, was called. He said: "I would have tapped that bore with a small drill. It was dangerous in my opinion to open it with a pick. If there was water of that depth I would know there was danger. there was danger.

Austin King, Mine Inspector from the Eighth district, testined. He said: "I would have tapped that bore hole with a small drill hole. I was in this district at No. 3. Leisenring in this region. I don't know the custom. I wouldn't have tapped that hole with a drill while a man was in the mine."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a reliable remedy for headache, and for all troubles which seem to require a corrective and regulator. It cures dayspeptia, biliousness, malaria, tones the stomach, creates an appetite and gives strength to the nerves.

REBEVIN'S GRAPHIC STORY. John Kerevin, the man who picked through into the bore hole, was sworn. He

"I was about 100 feet from the bottom of the "I was about 160 feet from the bottom of the main slope. I was digging rute that hole; Hughle Doran put me there. That morning I went down, and Jos. Beighley was with me. Beighley saw Hughle, and the latter called me and put me to work into this hole. I commenced to dig, and dug one car of coal and went to get a wagon. I told Doran I had strock a clay wen; got a car and leaded it; leaded another car, and the boy Hayes placed the next

FLEENG FROM FIRE

car; got another one. Jos. Belghley and Ed. Conden came up to me, and asked how many care I loaded. I told them I hands't tupped the hole. He turned to go away, and I had a piece of coal to cut down. Just as I cut down the coal, Conden was standing near, I heard the water bursting in the coal. I don't know the exact amount of water. Conden told me the hole was full of water. I jumped for the slope, and he with me. My open lamp was hanging on the showl, and I didn't reach for it had between six and seven feet to go. It made a dreadful report. I was scared and asked about the mean below. Up the slope I saw the empty trip coming. I rushed for the other side of the slope. The boy Hayes came down and Conden asked him for a light, but he said he hadn't time. As soon as he got to the bore hole I saw the gas light and I fell. I heard a report; got up and found I was in smoke. I dropped again, I called to Joseph Bigley, but received no answer.

THE BRATTICE WAS BURNING.

THE BRATTICE WAS BURNING.

KNEW OF NO GAS IN THE MINE. No. I saw the flash. It scared me. It was like a keg of loose powder going off. Never

knew any gas in the mine."

Mr. Keighly had Mr. Kerwin recalled. "Did anyone attempt to tear brattice?"
"No one. I don't think they could have gotten in to the brattice to tear it down. It would take a strong man to tear it down. Part was

take a strong man to tear it down. Part was muslin and part brattice cloth. I was little scared for myself when I was breaking through. There were over 1,000 feet of brattice. The bursting of the water made a louder report than the gas explosion."

James Gant, one of the drillers, was called. "I am a driller. Been in the business eight years. Drilled the hole where the accident occurred. Began it in the last part of April. It was about 500 feet deep. Never saw any accidents in drilling these wells. Found no signs of gas in the well. Have told the Superintendent and officials that there was no gas. I knew there was water in the hole. The officials knew there was water in the hole. We finished our work Saturday morning before the accident. The gas might have accumulated."

"Was there any casing in this hole?" asked Mr. Kouphley.
"No, sir."

"So you usually find gas in these holes?"
"Yes in the majority of cases."

Mr. Keighley.

"No, sir."

"So you usually find gas in these holes?"

"Yes, in the majority of cases."

Superintendent Frank A. Hill was called.

He was sworn, and Mr. Byrnes questioned him.

"Have been in charge of entire property since last March. Lang is superintendent of the mines and Evans is mine boss. I knew the bore hole was to be put down. Knew bore hole was finished and opened.

"I was in the mines continuously from the time of the accident till a few days ago. I don't think the rescuing party reached the point they started for. I saw Inspector Keighley's report in the office.

Thomas Mills was called. He said: "I and John Pendegraff and Thomas McClearly notified Mr. Keighley of the bad condition. He told us that if we would swear to our statements he would put it to law."

"What did Mr. Keighley say when he came out of the mine? "I asked him if he found things as we said, and he said yes, or a good deal worse." The witness further said: "I told Keighley that men were pushing into the Mahoning without a drill hole."

Mr. Keighley asked the witness: "What day did you call on me?"

"May 17. Saturday about noon."

"You got down to the farm sometime Monday. You couldn't have gotten to the mine sooner."

You couldn't have gotten to the mine soon. Then the witness wanted to ask a quest. He wanted to know how he came through for the Ferguson. Keighley said there were several reason

one was that he was mad.

The witness then said Keighley told him he could not get through from the Ferguson on account of the water. SMOKED FOR A CENTURY.

Lady Dies at the Age of 113, Having Used Tobacco Nearly 100 Years. PRESCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SYRACUSE, July 8 .- Mrs. Eva B. Hart,

f Cicero Center, whose death was chronicled to-day, turns out to have been a most remarkable person. Her age (113), verified by the best of authority, shows her to have een born the year after the Declara-I've been mine inspector for six years; came tion of Independence was signed. Her life was strangely checkered, and in her early days she made several narrow escapes from Indian massacres in the Mo-hawk Valley. Until within two years of her death she was a very hard worker, doing her own cooking, washing and ironing. In her old age her hair turned snowy white and began to tall out, but a few years ago her hair was noticed to be coming out again, and instead of being gray or white was jet black. It was the boast of the old lady that she was never sick a day in her life nor took a drop of medicine. Ever since the children can remember, Mrs. Hart has smoked her pipe. The absence of the doctors and the presence of the pipe is what she found to be the elixir of life. At the time of her death she had 6 children, 25 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. The latter is Henry Edgar Roe, Jr., the 13 months' son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe, of West Adams street, this city.

They Are Branching Out. A charter has been granted the Fisher Oil Company, of Cannonsburg, Washington county, for mining and producing carbon oil or petro-leum, with a capital of \$300,000. The directors are Henry Fisher, Frederick Fisher and C. T. Neal, Jr., of Pittsburg; and J. O. Fisher and J. J. Fink, of Allegheny City.

CHANGE of life, backache, monthly ir-regularities, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

Beaded Capes Offered to-day in our suit department at \$1. \$2 and \$3 each, former prices from JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Of 80 lots in Flowers' plan, Hazelwood, Saturday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Do not forget

Hor weather underwear at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave,

Hor weather Madras dress shirts at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

Sick

wrong somewhere, and whatever the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla is a reliable remedy for

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Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday. .. Alleghen .. Alleghen ... Mansfiel Chiti H. Neff .... Martha Phillips, Thomas Powell, ... Mary Thomas . ... Martin Kain . Isla M. Smith. Henry Magee ..... Bridget Halloran. Harry S. Butler. Jane Churm. . . . . William O'Donnell. Bridget McCullough Stephen J. Ravenscroft. Margaret H. Davis......

MARRIED. SHAW-GULICK-In Pomona, Cal., June 25, Miss CLARA SHAW, of Glenshaw, Pa., and Mr. HARRY GULICK, of Pomons.

AUTH-At the residence of his son-in-law, Henry Berg, Verona station, A. V. R. R., on Monday morning, July 7, 1890, at 7:39 o'clock, B. AUTH, aged 65 years 2 months and 28 days. Funeral will leave station on Wednesday MORNING at 8:15 o'clock for Pittsburg, Pa., and thence to St. Philomena's Church, corner Fourteenth and Liberty streets, where requiem high mass will be read at 9:30 o'clock, His friends and friends of the family are respect-CRITCHLOW-On Monday, July 7, 1890, at 6:45 P. M., DOLLIE MYSTER AND THE STREET fully invited to attend.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, Keystone avenue, near Fifty-third street, on WEDNESDAY, July 9, at 10 A. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to

Bernard Coll. Atwood street, Oakland, THURS-DAY MORNING.

Notice of funeral in the evening papers.

Funeral services from the residence of her son, J. L. McQuistion, Irwin's, Pa., on THURS-DAY, July 10, at 10 a. M. Will leave the house at 11 o'clock, taking the Pacific Express at 11:50 A. M., arriving in Pittsburg at 12:45 P. M., and

Funeral from St. Michael's Church, THURS-DAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

years. Funeral WEDNESDAY, at 2 P. M., from residence of her mother, 149 Elm street, Pittsburg. Interment private.
[New Philadelphia, O., papers please copy.] HIGGINS—On Tuesday morning, July 8, 1890, at 8:15 o'clock, MARY ANN HIGGINS, wife of Michael Higgins and daughter of Michael

HICKS—At Chicago, Friday, July 4, 1890, MARY PERRY NOBLE, wife of Frank M. Hicks and daughter of Rev. F. A. and Lucy P. Noble.

WEDNESDAY, July 9, at 2 P. M. HOFFMAN-On Tuesday, July 8, 1890, at 4:80 a. M., Harry Edward, youngest son of William E, and Martha Hoffman, aged 5 years Funeral from the residence of his parents, Ravine street, Thirteenth ward, on WEDNES-DAY, July 9, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the

Funeral from his late residence, Brushton avenue, East End, city, on THURSDAY, July 10, t 1:30 P. M. Friends of the family are invited. SMITH—On Tuesday, July 8, 1890, at 9:30 A.

6. SARAH SMITH, relict of the late John A.

Smith, aged 72 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 425 Center venue, THURSDAY, July 10, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at

ANTHONY MEYER,

hone connection. myll-140-MWFSu JAMES M. FULLERTON.

FLORAL EMBLEMS. A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH, 510 SMITHFIELD ST.

SUMMER HAS COME

508 SMITHFIELD ST. je28-mwr

Assers . \$9,071,69633.

Insurance Co. of North America.
Losses adjusted and paid by WILLIAM L
JONES. 84 Fourth evenue. 1220-52-D

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BEDROOM SUITES.

They still continue, but for a short time only. Carpets, Curtains, etc., 20 PER CENT LOWER than any other house in the city.

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Near Cor. Fourth Ave.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOVELTIES. SILVER

ors to Wattles & Sheafer, JEWELERS,

CLOSING PRICES

6:45 P. M., DOLLIE MYRTLE, daughter of James and Fiorence Critchlow, aged 1 year 4 months 22 days.

COLL-On Tuesday, July 8, at 12:10 P. M., MARY COLL, relict of the late John Coll, in her Funeral from the residence of her son,

COCHRAN-On Tuesday morning, July 8, at o'clock, Mrs. ELIZABETH COCHEAN, aged 88

FLECKENSTEIN — On Tuesday, July 8, 1890, at 1:15 A. M., Joseph Fleckenstein, at his residence, 176 Eighteenth street, Southside, aged 69.

GRIMM-On Monday, July 7, 1890, at 8:10 A. M., MANIE L. GRIMM, daughter of Emma Foster and the late Lee H. Grimm, aged 18

Sullivan. Funeral at 9 A. M. THURSDAY at St. Patrick's Church, with high mass. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARRIS-Monday, July 7, at 12:35 P. M., MAGGIE J., daughter of Wm. G. and the late Rose Harris, in her 22d year. Funeral from the residence of her brother-

family are respectfully invited to attend.

LENKNER—On Tuesday, July 8, 1890, at 3 o'clock A. M., LOUIS LENKNER, aged 74 years.

SACHER-On Monday, July 7, 1890, at 4:30 A. M., FRED SACHER, aged 62 years. Funeral from his late residence, Birmingham avenue, S. S., on WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M Requiem mass at St. Michael Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in

(Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Office and residence, 1134 Penn avenue. Tele

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, OFFICES: No. 6 SEVENTH STREET AND 6234 PENN AVENUE, EAST END. Telephone 1153. ap24-48-WF8u

ORCHIDS AND ROSES OF RARE BEAUTY.

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Hundreds of persons can testify to the beauty and excellence of the grand bargains we offered last week in

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS AT LATIMER'S.

You can hardly ask for anything in the line of silver goods that we haven't got. Our assortment of Silver Novelties is the best we have ever had (not excepting our last Holiday stock, which was by all odds the best in the city.)

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37 FIFTH AVENUE. Telephone 1983.

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SUMMER FURNITURE

To those who have not made their selection complete, we suggest purchasing now. Com-paring totals will convince any one that an amount of considerable importance can be

**Summer Cottages** 

Furnished complete or in part,



C ONCLUDE and it will be correct, that for TRUE shapes in Shoes visit Himmelrich's. It is essential that you should have the comfort this is assured. Our lines range in so many styles that we couldn't draw a picture more fitting than the illustration.

EXTENSIVE .: ALTERATIONS And improvements to be made

430 TO 436

MARKET STREET, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Infants' Complete Outfits, Ma-

Braddock House, 916 Braddock Ave.



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terials for Fancy Work, etc. Prices also reduced.

ON ACCOUNT OF

on our second floor during July

and August all goods now sold

on second floor will, for the

Fleishman & Co., PITTSBURG, PA. LOUVRE GLOVE CO., 18 SIXTH STREET. 18

All the latest styles in kid gloves for spring wear. Our \$1 Gloves the best to be had for the money. The most complete line of Ladies' and Children's Silk Gloves and Mitts from 25c to \$1 25 a pair. All gloves fitted and guaranteed.

LOUVRE GLOVE CO. 18 SIXTH STREET. 18 my21-wsu

Capital. \$250,000.00
Assets, January 1, 1890. \$370,244.70
Directors—Charles W. Batchelor, President,
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Thompson. Wm. T. Adair, Secretary; James
Little, Assistant Secretary; August Ammon, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LADIES' DRESS SHIELDS.

There is no small item of JULY CARPET SALES ladies' wearing apparel which have so far exceeded our ex- it is more essential to have pectation, we have made for right and of a quality that this week another CUT ON will do the work you require than the "Dress Shields." We 500 ROLLS Tapestry and have given very careful at-Body Brussels to 50c, 75c and tention to introduce to our 90c. We call attention of stock, only such grades of goods as we can guarantee to close buyers, and those who are give satisfaction. We beg to furnishing new homes to this, call your attention to some of as the most advantageous op- the prominent makes to be portunity ever offered to get found in our stock. We introduce our "Violet" the best makes at the price of

Rubber Lined Shield, which contains a perfumed pad, making it very desirable; No. 2, 25c, and No. 3, 28c pair. Horne & Ward Gutta Percha Shield, No. 2, 17c;

size, 30c; extra large size, 30c Kleinort's "Nainsook" Feather Weight Shields in Nos. 2

No. 3, 20c; No. 4, 25c; extra

and 3. Kleinort's "Silk" Feather Weight Shields in Nos. 2 and 3. Both these shields we can recommend to give satisfac-

Kleinort's Silk "Gem" Rubber Lined Shields, Nos. 2 and 3.

Kleinort's Nainsook "Gem' Rubber Lined Shields, No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 22c pair. Black Silk Rubber Lined Shields.

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Standard Gutta Percha 10c pair, 3 pairs for 25c. Canfield Stockinet Shields, recommended as one of the best stockinet shields made.

Goodyear's Stockinet Shields, Shield.

not introduce "MUM," an choice. article of the toilet, to you, BELTSAND CHATELAINE BAGS ask to see it. Those who have had and used it, speak very highly of it for doing

what is claimed for the article. Orders by mail for Dress Shields, or any other article in our line, promptly attended

HORNE & WARD



BROWN'S ] on your FRENCH DRESSING Sold by all Dealers.

and

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STIFF HATS.

If you want the most com-

fortable and at the same time

the most dressy Summer Hat,

you should buy one of our

feather weight light colored

Stiff Hats. You should buy one

now especially, because to re-

duce our stock we are offering

unequaled values in all grades

from \$1 to \$3 50. We are show-

ing all the new colors and the

the correct shapes. See ours,

then see others, and we'll see

STRASSBURGER

you back again.

THE ONLY HOUSE

In either city that shows the popular Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists

In order to stimulate trade and to make our stores more popular (if that were possible) we will to-morrow and during Shields at the low price of the month of July sell this waist for

98 Cents

as good as any stockinet | Regular price \$1 49, and they shield made. It comes in are cheap at that. Ladies who sizes Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and are wearing them now will all costs less than the Canfield admit the fact that they are the coolest and neatest Waist The above shields com- now worn. New patterns are prise some of our leading shown this week, viz.: Black makes. We have others of and White Stripes, Black Polka equal merit, and can suit Dots, Blue Stripes, Red every lady who uses dress Striped, etc., etc. As some of shields. When you are buy- the patterns are limited, those ing shields, if the clerk does calling early will have first

We shall place on sale Mon-day morning the biggest bar-gain in a Chatelaine Bag ever seen in this or any other city, Don't fail to see them. Also, 10,000 LADIES' BELTS at 24c, 39c and 49c each and up to \$3; and bear in mind this fact, that anything you can think of in the line of a Belt you'll surely find it at Dan-

ziger's. During the months of JULY and AUGUST our stores will open at 8 A. M. and close at 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when we will open at 7:30 A. M. and close at 10 P. M.

Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Prices This Morning

Upstairs and down, that will bring the people and clean the shelves. PRICES that will make a JULY BUSINESS so active that its equal at these stores has never been ap-

50 Dress Patterns, imported side borders, \$3 50 each. \$10 and \$12 PARIS ROBES at \$20 and \$25 PARIS ROBES at

\$10-the Paris Robes are to go at \$2 French Novelty Dress Goods, About 100 pieces, \$1 to \$1 50,

nandsome new IMPORTED DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS Reduced to 50c. A lot Imported Double Width Suitings, 50c quality, go at 25c.

One lot rich PLAID SILKS, soc: handsomest and best; and the greatest sacrifice ever made on desirable Lister's Union WASH SILKS are to be closed at 25c a yard; a few

hours should accomplish the sale of these, as this is only half im-portation price, and these are genuine Wash Silks, and at 25c they are infinitely more desirable than wash goods, and at the same cost. The marvelous bargain 22-inch India Silks at 35c; 27-inch India

Silks, 75c; you have never seen such handsome goods sold at any such prices. 50-inch Suitings at 6oc that will astonish you; early for choice. 46-fich Imported Serges, plain colors, 50c; when seen they tell their own story.

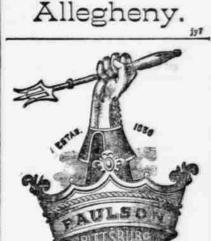
Mixed Suiting, roc-not a quarter 54-inch gray Glace Mohair, 50c. One case single width gray Twill Beiges, three-fourths wool,

One lot imported side border

36 inch double width Tricot

One case 4-4 Black Check Organdies, with white figures, 81/20 -just 50 per cent less than usual retail value. BOGGS & BUHL,

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