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son we are already very busy in our fur department. Ladies should therefore bring their old seal gar-

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BEES BLOCK A RATLROAD. amphitheater. Mr. Adams has led the de-votional hour during August, and by his enthusiasm has aroused a great deal of iu-GLITTERING BAIT THE LAST SABBATH They Sting the Train Bat are Finally Driven NOW terest in religious works. The Chantauqua calendar has been issued for the year 1891, edited by Miss May E., daughter of Secretary Duncan. Each day has some appropriate sentiment for Chau-taugua. B. & B. Weak in Value. Is the time to get bargains in ART POTTERY, BISQUES, BRONZES, ONYX PEDESTALS, CABINETS, BANQUET, PIANO LAMPS and SILVER NOVELTLES. Mr. Sheafer having gone East to select an entire new stock of the above-mentioned apticles for the fall trade, together with the goods we are importing, we expect to put in a line that will be the most complete and unique in designs that has ever been seen in the city. Away With a Hose. Being Held Out to the Owners of INPECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. PHENIXVILLE, PA., August 24-A swarm of bees created a block in a curious manner on the Perkiomen railroad to-day. Lake Vessels to Induce Them Feel your way cautiously Of the Chautauqua Season is Warm when prices fall so much they and Bright, and is Ushered taugna. The last Sunday of the year was ushared out by a "night vigil." MONDAY, AUG. 25. TO SUPPORT THE SUBSIDY BILL. A freight train running between Perkiomen astonish vou. Out by a Night Vigil. Junction and Allentown stopped to take water at Palm Station, 20 miles north from Junction and Allentown stopped to take water at Palm Station, 20 miles north from here. A swarm of bees from a neighboring farm house had taken refuge in some woods near by, and when the train stopped at the station they came buzzing out and alighted with one accord on the tender behind the engine. The engineer and his assistant and the brakemen standing around the train wore astonished at the visitation and promptly sought safety in the waiting room of the station. The fireman, William Heist, was on the engine cab at the time, busily shifting coal from one side of the tender to the other, and in an instant a hundred bees sat upon him. Half mad with pain he jumped off the tender and rolled wildly in the grass at the road side. The schedule time for starting the train over the problem, and finally a bright idea struck the engineer. Putting it into execu-tion he crept softly and unconcernedly up to the adjustable hose with which engineers are accustomed to clean up their ess. He got the drop on the bees, and turned on them a steady stream of cold water. The ef-fect was magical. The entire swarm took to their wings and described a straight line, a bee line, toward the woods. The train re-sumed its journey 15 minutes behind time. TALKING ABOUT LAND. Nobody's going to give you \$10 worth for \$2, or twice \$2 Present Profits Satisfy Them, and They Do PULSE OF THE WORLD. SHEAFER & LLOYD. CROWDS IN THE AMPHITHEATER. Not Ask for More. either. When clothing is BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE LEADING POINTS tors to Wattles & Sheafer. OF SUNDAY'S DISPATCH. offered at such queer rates, JEWELERS, COMPLETING A GREAT CANAL SYSTEM Dr. Henry W. Lee, of Atlanta, Preaches Fall Reports of the News in the Old Warld **37 FIFTH AVENUE.** look, into the quality. The a Powerful Sermon on Man's price mayn't look so low if you do. The goods may be quite inferior, and such as you -Important Matters at Home-Political OUR FIRST OPENING Telephone 1983. IPPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. aul5-MWP Social and Miscellancous-Ilius Religious Needs. CLEVELAND, August 24 .- An earnest Literary Attractions. NEW FALL effort is being made in some quarters here to Unequaled in the field of Sunday papers AT LATIMER'S enlist the lake marine interests in the resterday's DISPATCH was a mammoth sheet filled with an array of news and special article DEATH BUT AN INCIDENT IN OUR LIVES. crusade for subsidies and thus gain the inwould have no use for. You that made it a welcome visitor to countiess bomes. W. Clark Russell's new story, "A Passenger's Yarn of Mid-Occan," began in yse-terday's issue. Following is a brief mention of the news features: fluence of lake shippers to aid in pushing the tonnage subsidy bill, which has aiready Dressboods may think another reduction and Persons Attend the Very Interestin 10-Day Sale passed the Senate, through the House. The immense growth of lake commerce in recent years has made the vessel owners a conwouldn't hurt them. Exercises. Expect cheap quality and workmanship. They're both To wind up all goods carried Scotch Suitings, Dispatch Special Cables. siderable political power, and it is hoped if CIAL TELEGRAM TO TER DISPATCE. from spring in all our varied they can be won for the subsidy bill to excite London people of rank who corresponded with matrimonial agency want their letters re-turned....Rich gold mines in South Africa LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, August 24.-Departners in cheap grades of English Suitings, some enthusiasm for that measure among spite the fact that the Assembly was near its stock of Western Congressmen, who would otherwise be inclined to be rather lukewarm in their support of a measure that will take thou-sands of doll's from the pockets of their constituents and give them to vessel owners on either occast clothing. Tweeds, Camel's Hair, close and the cold weather had driven a turned..., Rich gold mines in South Africa awaiting the prospector....Duels stopped in the French army....London is greatly excited over another case of Asiatic cholera...Extraor-dinary disappearance of a Parisian's familyList of Americans in Paris....Minister to a chart to the source of the store great many home, fully 9,000 people must They stand no show if com-CARPETINGS. Serges, Cheviots, have spent Sunday on the grounds. The pared with our dependable sun came out warm for the first time for sev-Arno Weaves, constituents and give them to vessel owners on either ocean coast. The friends of the subsidy bill here point out that, if it passes, the lake marine can in a few years, by means of the St. Lawrence river and the Canadian Ship Canal system, come under its provisions and thus be great-ly benefited. make. It's strong and high in eral days and did its best to dispel the chill For the next 10 days we pro-England Lincoln may resign....Recent trouble muse a falling off in the supply of recruits to Plains, Plaids, that seems to have settled over the lake. bose to make prices an object, quality, while low in price. Though it struggled bravely it did not give the English army.... The Duchess of Marl-borough is trying to reduce her adipose tissue... Stripes, Checks. All our prices for odd lots as it is our BUSINESS us by any means a tropical atmosphere, and heavy wraps were comfortable. are lower down. John Burns talks about the New York strike POLICY to make each season EVERY NEW THING. Chautauqua is evidently going out like aConferring monarchs in Russia aiming at peace....Central America is agitated over TALKING ABOUT LAND. take its own losses. lion, for this, the last Sunday of the season, Chinese immigration Father; of a famou Vienna actress writes his will under water had as heavy a programme as formerly. No better proof is needed that the present am-DON'T TAKE THE BAIT. This is a bait to the cupidity of the vessel owners which they have thus far failed to swallow. They do not feel very greatly con-cerned, for nearly all lake vessels are able at present freight rates, which are lower than for several years, to make a very fair profit on their value. Last year many of the newer steel steamship companies paid 12 and 14 per cent on their capital, and few boats, and they only old worn-out tubs, failed to make 6 and 8 per cent. This, it should be remem-bered, is on seven months' business. The rates are lower this year than last, and prof-its will not be as large, but they will still be fair. DON'T TAKE THE BAIT. The Farmers' Alliance of Texas Pays At-WANAMAKER tention to the Subjec 600 Pair Odd Curtains. A magnificent assortment NEW PARIS ROBES \$10 to \$40 each. Armenian subjects make trouble for the Sul-an,...American Consul Carroll is threatened phitheater is incapable of holding the DALLAS, TEX., August 24.-The Farmers' crowds that congregate there, than the fact State Alliance Convention adjourned at 6 that it was well filled at the morning ser-

mon, and half of the people who were here a Sunday ago have gone home. Dr. Alder read the responsive service, while Dr. Palmer, the leader of the choir. wielded his baton with a force that showed

he was bound to get all the music there was out of the last Sabbath of '90.

AN INSPIRING DISCOURSE.

Dr. Henry W. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the sermon, which was an inspiring discourse, taken from the text: "For in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily, and ye are complete in Him in whom dwelleth all principality and power. Colossians ii, 9 and 10.

"Man is by nature religious," said the speaker. "He does not come by it by civilization or culture. One thing that men cannot get along without is a God. Every man has a God in some form. Man is more religious than intellectual. We know that man as a thinker is complete as his ethical sense is complete. That which is hinted at in the text is full of completeness. What is there in religion to satisfy man's religious nature? What shall it contain? We might, by a study of the eye, deduce light, and from the air study sounds. Can we not go into religion and study it in the same way? It would have to be universal and

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in his entire nature. It would have to come from beyond the regions of range and sight. The religious element in man leads him to get beyond the range of matter. Go to the savages of the islands of the set and you will find they think the divine as something beyond the sea, the sky or world. The religion of India could not five outside of the land that produced it. The religion of Confucius would not flourish outside China, nor Mahomedanism outside of the Orient. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ will flourish in any land of the

City and Suburban Allegheny citizens patition Councils to change to a second-class city,..., Cleveland commercia earth. It leaves out things that are pro-vincial and incidental and illustrates those King Leopold's proclamation officially an-

for warning Sicilian tourists Death from starvation in London Great Boman noblestarvation in London....Great Boman noble-man squeezed in rfal estate speculations...., Gladstone makes a speech in a heavy rain storm....Failure of potate crop in Ireland.... South Americans happy over a rallway to the United States....English merchants demand the repeal of the new customs administration bill....Intense heat in Europe....Irish mis-sionaries for Montana....London sandwich men strike for higher wages....Parisians must buy rallroad tickets to see their friends off..... Formation of a board of conciliators for South Wales employers and employes....Edward

Wales employers and employes....Edward Guinness, the brewer, is to be elevated to the peerage British taxpayers are grumbling at the costly navy.....Suicide Terrington's brother thinks there is a mistake.

Throughout the Country.

The two great political parties preparing for the opening of the Gubernatorial battle in Pennsylvania....Democratic Senators in har-mony with the Republicans....A show for labor legislation A railroad to be built on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal bed Chinese the Chesapeake and Ohio canal bed....Chinese exhibit to be secured for the World's Fair.... Young New Yorkers desert their homes.... Lard bill fails to pass in the Lower House.... Lottery agent raided in WashingtonRemains of Captain Ericeson on the way to Sweden....Deliberations of the Supreme Council on the Central strike.... Two terminal railway companies fight in Wheeling....Car thieves arrested....Parkersburg priest prevents a railroad disaster.... Zanesville wife deserter dealt with under a new law.... West Virginia boy stolen by tramps

....Canton rejoicing at increased populationNoted criminal capturedColumbus woman falls in love with an imprisoned mur-derer....President Harrison gathers wild flowers....Movements of Indiana politicians Bowers...Movements of Indiana politiciansG. A. R. day at Chautanqua....Frye and Hale favor Blaine's reciprocity scheme.... Plain talk on civil service from General Gros-venor....Chicago geologist defends Pittsburg fuel Postmaster Wanamaker says he eclipsed Tolstol's fame....New York priestess

sails under false colors

Inve canals between these two are in all 35 miles in length, and at present have only nine feet of water, but the work of deepen-ing them is going steadily forward, and Sir John Macdouald has assured the Canadian public that they will all be completed to 14 leet in three years. With their completion every vessel now on the lakes could engage in the ocean carrying trade. Not all of in the ocean carrying trade. Not all of them could pass the canals with a full cargo, but they could all go through carrying 1,000 or more, and once at Montreal, could con-tinue the whole winter in ocean trade and

a cargo of fruit.

A GENEROUS BOUNTY.

Under the tonnage bill, which gives

bounty of 30 cents a ton for every 1,000 miles sailed outward, a 2,000 ton vessel loaded at Chicago for Liverpool would draw about \$2,000 in bounty for the trip. The subsidy, plus the freight earnings of the winter on the Atlantic, would enable

the lake vessels to nearly double their

profits every year. The condition of all this profit from this class legislation is the completion of the

St. Lawrence canal system as now projected by the Canadian Government. The Wel-

by the Canadian Government. The wei-land and Lachine canals have already been deepened to 14 test, and a vessel of 2,000 tons burden can pass through them. The five canals between these two are in all 35

o'clock last evening, all of its duties having o'clock last evening, all of its duties having been finished. The resolutions ask Congress to make laws preserving the public domain for American colonization; that laws, both State and national, be passed to regulate transportation for the benefit of the people, and for the unlimited coinage of gold and silver, to be supplemented by a sufficient volume of Treasury notes to supply the country without the intervention of national banks; also asking the State Legislature to specially amend the land law so as to open the Western parts of the State for actual set-tlers. The subsidy advocates undertake to show

Fire Caused by Hiding Beer

that if their tonnage bill becomes a law the lake vessels can, in a few years, when the Canadian canals are finished, take a cargo of wheat from a lake port to Liverpool late in November when the lake season closes and run five months in the ocean trade, re-WORCESTER, MASS., August 24.-An investi-gation into the cause of the burning of the turning to the lakes in the operation. Or, a vessel could load ice at an upper lake point, make the voyage to the West Indies, en-gage in the fruit trade during the winter and return to the lakes in the spring with Sterling, Mass., hotel buildings, on Monday while highing contraband beer in a haymow, overturned a lantern. Edward Whitney was so worried that he attempted suicide by taking landanum. His life was saved, and he made a full confession yesterday.

Imported Challis Down to 25c Yard. All those elegant imported all-wool challis in light colors down to 25c yard. Dozens of equally great bargains throughout the dress goods department. Come quick, this is the last week of our great clearance sale. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.

Exposition Notes. Mattings, linoleums, oil cloths and car-pets made and laid on shortest possible notice. Muslins, sateens and silk draperies in stock and put up at short notice. HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood street,

Ladies' light weight at 40c a pair. Ladies' light weight, high spliced heels, Imported Challis Down to 25c Yard. All those elegant imported all-wool challis in light colors down to 25c yard. Dozens of equally great bargains throughout the dress goods department. Come quick, this is the last week of our great clearance sale. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

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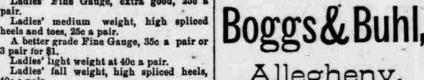


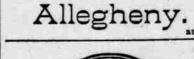
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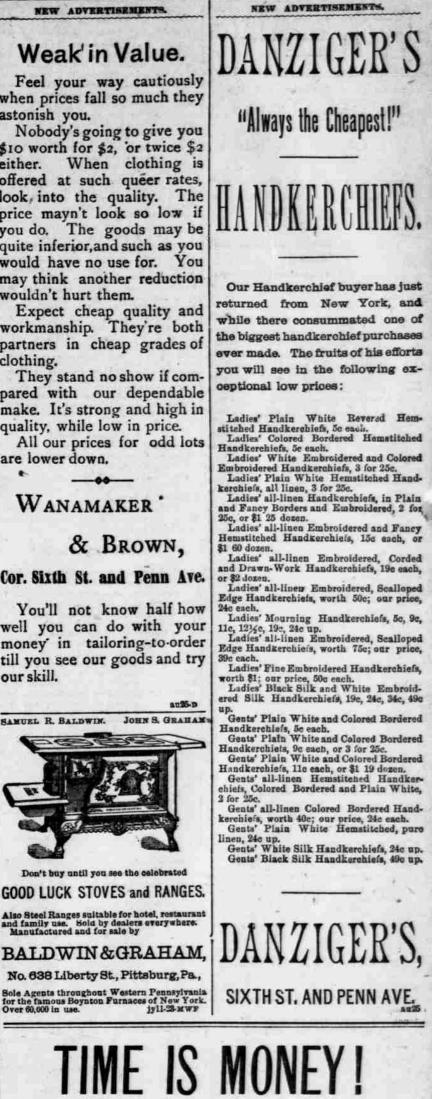
ONYX HOSIERY. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. Eider-Down Comforts, Fall importations now ready. Largest variety, all weights and qualities for \$4.50, \$5, \$6. Cotton Filled Comforts,

Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Ladies' Fine Gauge, extra good, 250 a

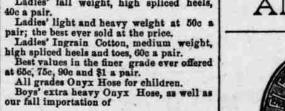








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general things that man could not get along without in the religious world. It is not the religion of a man, but a supernatural religion. The incarnation lifts the Christian religion out of comparison with all other religions. It is historical in the fact that it was of human beings, human beings who were the incarnation of divine principles. The incarnation shows that the Chris-tian religion is not only historical, but it is absolute. It teaches man the manner in which he is to go from his narrow provincial and carnal self to

THE SAME PLANE WITH GOD.

"Men have never ascended by any other" line than that of the crucifixion. By nature ine than that of the crucifixion. By nature we are inclined to ease, by nature we want pleasure, and if we all had our way we would gather about us things which would free us from care, but by so doing we exempt ourselves from the appreciation of the spiritual and divine. Moses had every or portunity for ease, and if he had followed

"When you take away the doctrine of resurrection you have placed humanity on a mere philosophical and ethical system. It would offer an opportunity for the doctrines of Plato, for his system is more elaborate and purely philosophical. It is this resur-rection that has made martyrs of men, that replaced every philosophical religion on earth. But the truth which the Lord Jesus Christ brings to this would elimenath Christ brings to this world gives us the philosophy of life. He showed us by His living that the dark things of life are the things by means of which man comes to a place by God, His father.

SOLVING LIFE'S QUESTIONS.

"Jesus Christ put into the world the post tive and affirmative method. I know of no other method that gives us a perfect way of solving the questions of life. He does not give you a map and lay out the way, but He says, 'I sm the way.' He is the complete, the well-rounded life without the stain, which has lived through 1,900 years of crit-icism. We talk of the higher criticism on the Old Testament, but they can only praise Christ. If you wish to find beautiful, poetic and praiseful words take some of the things written by skeptics about the life of

Jasus Christ. "If you love Him when you are a boy you will love him through life. When I was a boy I read everything about Napoleon I could find; but now that I have grown older I look upon his life with horror. If you love Christ you cannot help but be like Him. What a blessed thing it is that Jesus Christ came into our life; not the Christ in the book, but the blessed Christ himself. His life can give us power of potentates and popes. We are put into such relation with popes. We are put into such relation with God by Jesus Christ so that He will give us power that we can ride safely through that emptation

DEATH AN INCIDENT.

"Whatever way the circumstances death is the end of it all, no matter how violently is the end of it all, no matter how violently you fight. Jesus Christ died after three years of fighting evil; died, but, unlike the Grecian priests, he areas from the dead and put a premium on good. May we take Him as a panacea for all our troubles and trials? I was recently asked to preach a sermon on death by a pious brother. I told him that I did not know how to preach on death, for I believed in Him of eternal life. Death is only an incident." only an incident."

In the alternoon the Assembly was led by President Lowis Miller in the amphitheater. Dr. W. A. Duncan taught the stalwaris the anday-school session. Mrs. M. G. Ken-ly held the primary class and Mr. A. M. is conducted the young people's Bible All of these meetings, as usual, were ag on at the same time. The Society of fistian Ethics and respers were held

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nounced....Electricians ask for more stringent supervision of dynamo men....Bill of except-ions by Special Agent Jewell of the Brother-hood of Painters and Decorators....Trades Connell opposed to non-union hodcarriers.... Knoxville resident bitten by a mad dog.... Akron match manufacturer seeking a location in Pittsburg.... Varieties of pet parrots sold in Such ocean trade would necessitate a rebuilding and strengthening of the upper-works of the lake vessels, but that could be done at a comparatively small expense, and would easily be paid for by the bounty earned in one winter by first-class steel pro-pellers and as now concess the group of the city....Inspector McAleese says more hang-ings, fewer murders....Good road on Neville

the city....Inspector McAleese says more hang-ings, fewer murders....Good road on Nevtile Island wanted....Opening of the Pittsburg Exposition in a few days,...Woman's pocket picked in a cable car....Continued success of the free organ recitals in Allegheuy....Colonel Andrews afraid Chicago will have no World's Fair....Commission merchant suedMany divcrees wanted....Suit for false arrest brought by a farmer.... Gdd suit against a saloon keeper.... Rasoals wreek an express on the Panhandie... pellers, such as now compose the cream of the lake fleet. It cannot be doubled that the St. Lawrence canal system, when completed to a 14 foot depth throughout its length, will be of

foot depth throughout its length, will be of great advantage to the lake cities but to postulate;profit to vessel owners from a sub-sidy bill on that supposition is a gift with several strings tied to it. The risk of the canal's being completed before, a Democratic Congress can annul some of the most unfair of the subsidy provisions is great and the vessel owners do not grow very enthusiastie over the project. They are doing well enough now and have a sure and reasonably profitable business in their control. They know that with the completion of the St. Lawrence Canal system competition from Lawrence Canal system competition from ocean-built crafts is sure to come and so reduce treight rates that a bounty and a chance of running 12 months in the year will not much if any more than compensate

RESULT OF THE BRICK BOYCOTT.

Sixty-Five Thousand Men Will be Throws

PEPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Friday, which was the time fixed by the

manu acturers to shut down, will continue

Robbed a Billiard Room.

Who testify to the peculiar curative powers of

Hood's Sarsaparilla are found all over the country. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the wonders of the day.

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it, do so.

Out of Employment.

.... Wife beaters punished....Murderer Smith is reprieved till November....Watchman at-tacked by four Poles....Perrysville fares rewill not much, if any, more than compensate them for the losses they will meet and the greater risks imposed.

A CANADIAN PROTEST.

Demand That Whallog Privileges be Takes From Americans. OTTAWA, ONT., August 24 .- A protest has been received by the Government from

duced.

New Westminster sgainst the granting of permission to Captain Whittlaw, an American fisherman, to hunt whales in the Gulf of Georgia. The cause of the protest arises from the fact that Captain Cooper, of New Westminster, is just finishing a steam vessel which has been built especially for whaling in the gulf, and he and his backers and friends think the privilege should not be handed over to an American. It is said the Government will refuse the application.

Alderman Kerr's Side of It.

ployment if the double boyeott should hold, places the number at 65,000. Superintendent Collins of the Health De-partment, is authority for the statement that 2,782 buildings were in process of construc-tion in this city during the week ending on August 16. Of these 1,839 were so nearly finished that little or no brick is required to complete them. This leaves 923 which need more or less brick. Alderman Kerr, of the Fifteenth ward, says Jennie Keenan, the little girl com mitted to jail by him the other day, is over 11 years of age, and is not the youngest prisoner entrusted to Warden Berlin. The Alderman says the girl is a terror to the neighborhood, and her parents refuse to correct her.

The First Grape Thief.

Frank Gubreck, who lives on Craig street, rear Ridge avenue, Bell efield, was arrested by Officer Egan yesterday afternoon for stealing grapes on Barton street. He was locked up in the Fourteenth ward station.

Arrested for Insulting Ludies.

Patrick Foley was arrested by Officer Smith last night for insulting ladies passing along Second avenue, at Frankstown. He was locked up in the Fourteenth ward sta-No preparation ever achieved so great popu-larity in so short a time. This is due to the fact that it does exactly what we claim it will do. Its cures are nover overdraws; its successes are not exaggerated. If you have never tried Investigation of an Alleged Riot.

Investigation of an Alleged Riot. READING, August 24.-The officials of the Reading Railroud in this city have received notice that State military authorities and a "court of inquiry" will be in Reading next Thursday for the purpose of investigating the conduct of members of the National Guard in the main Philadelphia and Reading Railroad depot here upon their return from the Meant Greina military encampment.

A STATE OF

Sarsaparilla Appointed Amistant Editor. All of these meetings, as usual, were of on at the same time. The Society of in Ethics and respers were held is the evening Dr. B. M. Adams preached in poworful and enthusiastic sermion in the Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

receive a bounty therefor. In this way lake vessel owners could keep their vessels at work 12 months in the year instead of seven, as now, and their profits would be correspondingly increased. Muslins, sateons and silk drape stock and put up at short notice. HOPPEB BEOS. & Co., 307 Wood street. MWFSSu CHANGING LAKE VESSELS.

B. & B. Opening to-day new fall dress goods and Paris robes. BOGGS & BUHL. Paris robes The Curry University Office

HORNE & WARD, is open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily for the registration of students.

WAINWRIGHT'S beer is praised by all udges of the beverage.

DIED. BLUME-On Sunday morning, August 24, 1890, at 6:30 o'clock, W. F. BLUME, aged 25 years i months and 7 days.

Funeral will take place from his late resi-tence, corner Republic and Rutlidge streets, dence, corner Republic and Hutlidge streets, Duquesne Heights, on TUESDAY MORNING at 830 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be read at St. Martin's Church, West End, at 9 o'clock His friends and friends of the family are rospectfully invited to attend.

Spectruly invited to artena. DEANE.-On August 24, 1890, at 6:30 P. M., of diphtheria, THANNIE, son of W. C. and Kate H. Deane, aged 8 years and 2 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, on Washington avenue, Mansfield Pa., on

TUESDAY, August 26, at 3 P. M. DUFF-At Steubenville, O., Saturday, August 23, 1890, SAMUEL DUFF, aged 34 years. [Clarton and Huntingdon papers please copy.] FORBES.-On Sunday, August 24, 1890, at 1185 A. M. ANNIE JANE, daughter of George and Maggie Forbes, aged 1 year 5 months and 14 days.

Funeral from parents' residence, 5158 Butler

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street, on TUESDAY, August 26, at 2 c'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited NEW YORK, August 24 .- The effects of the brick trouble are not noticeable yet, Boats that were loaded before midnight on

HUNTER-At Faribault, Minn., on Satur-day, August 23, 1890, at 3 P. M., JOHN A. HUN-TER, of St. Louis, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. Interment at St. Louis. KELLY-At his residence, 73 Buena Vista street, August 24, 1890, at 3:50 P. M., LEONIDA KELLY, son of Amos Kelly, deceased.

to arrive for nearly a week. There is enough brick on hand to keep business going for perhaps a week, and by that time some dealers think the manufacturers will get frightened. A careful estimate of the workingmen who will be thrown out of em-ployment if the double boycott should hold, places the number at 65 000 Funeral notice bereafter.

Funeral notice hereafter. MOORHEAD—Saturday, August 23, at 11:30 A. M., at the residence of his grandmother, No. 28 Congress street, CHARLES A MOORHEAD, son of Mary and the late Edward Moorhead, aged 29 years. Funeral services MONDAY, August 25, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. ent shape, can be made into beautiful shoulder capes, either entirely of seal or combined with Persiana or Astrakan. Highest cash price paid for old

YIGH to attend. YOUNG-At Confluence, Pa., Baturday, Au-gust 23, 1890, at 11:30 P. M., MABLE MARIE, In-fant daughter of Ida M. and Elmer E. Young. Punaral services at the family residence, 21 Functal services at the family residence, 21 Palo Alto street, Allegheny, Pa., on MONDAY, August 25, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. Friends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend.

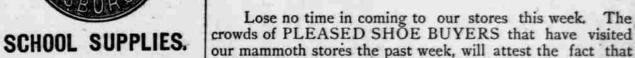
WILSON-At his residence, corner Dith-ridge and Filmore streets, at midnight August 23, 1890, J. C. WILSON, in the 30th year of his

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Glove-Fitting Corsets. ANTHONY MEYER. (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Office and residence, 1134 Penn avenue. Tel myl1-140-MWFSu FLORAL EMBLEMS. ORCHIDS AND ROSES OF BARE BEAUTY A. M. & J. B. MURDOCH, 510 SMITHFIELD ST. Telephone 429. no20-MWF SUMMER HAS COME And choice fresh flowers are cheap-they will be furnished in any desired style. Telephone 239. JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH. 508 SMITHFIELD ST. je28-HWP REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN 181







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of a " and sewers in cities of the socond class," , opproved the i6th day of May, A. D. 1889. Section . "-That any ordinances or part of ordinance c. mflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, 'be and the same is hereby re-pealed so far as the same affects this ordi-nance. Ordinined and e vacted into a law in Councils this 4th day of Au, "ust, A. D. 1890. H. P. FORD, Pr. sincent of Select Council. Attest: GEORGE 1'00TH, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. L. H. LLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest 'the J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, August 7, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: HOBERT OSTERMAILER, Mayor's Cl. srk. Becorded in Ordinance Book, 'vol. 7, page 494, 1th day of August A. D. 1890. by your house just as much as by your dress. Keep it neat and clean and your reputation will shine. Neglect it and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too trouble-H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Cl. ark. Recorded in Ordinance Book, Yol. 7, page 494, lith day of August, A. D. 1890.



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