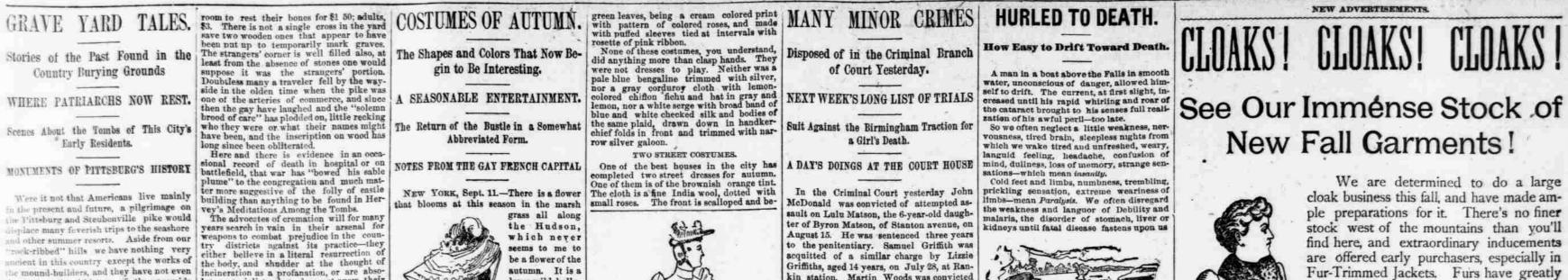
THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12.



displace many feverish trips to the seashore and other summer resorts. Aside from our "rock-ribbed" hills we have nothing very ancient in this country except the works of the mound-builders, and they have not even the semi-mythical history of the pyramids to render them interesting, but we have a century of civilization which one may study along the Steubenville pike, and it is one peculiar to Western Pennsylvania, and the legends of the few old time residents who still cling to the scenes f their youth, are intensely interesing to will not be overcome. There is consolation also in the thought that: of their youth, are intensely interesing to have, besides, a flavor of antiquity, as 100 vents is a long time in American history on

from hilltop to hilltop and from tavern to tavern, and it might have been added from one church and churchyard to another, though churches were not so thickly distributed as hostelries. The scenery, though somewhat marred by petroleum developin the last few months, delightful, more beautiful by far, if not so grand, than that of the Valley of Chamouni and at this season of the year, retainds one of the unexcelled word painting of T. B. Read, though nearly two months in advance of Indian summer: The gray barns looking from their hazy ago

the western slope of the Alleghenics.

O'er the dim waters widening in the vales. The ancient worshipers, mostly Presbyterian, pitched their temples, built of logs mi first, but now of brick, and but little the s netuary,"and these old graveyards are enchanting to one "by lonely contemplation ed." City cemeteries do not contain the same interest, as, in the hurly-burly of city

people attract attention.

large portion of the present inhabitants the neighborhood, it was found empty. The remains were found in the doctor's dissecondants of the Norman conquerors, perpetcate the Christian names of their parents and grandparents until, as in the Phillips the autopsy, not sharing his wife's morsettlement in Robinson and Moon town- bidity. , there are so many Samuels, Jonathans,

rs of the same prefix. The growth of wealth and taste, possibly ome of it ostentation, can also be studied. ommoneing with common sandstone most

of the graves up to the end of the first quarter of the century can be dis-inguished at a glance, except where the headstones have fallen down and disappeared under the mold of successive regetable growths. Between 1825 and 1860 marble stones mark many of the graves, and ince that time granite has been largely sed, the polished shafts growing more unley and expensive year by year, for which here prevails as well as in millin-ry. In these old graveyards you will find stones "with uncenth threas and them." egetable growths. Between 1825 and 1860

rhvn shape

the body, and shudder at the thought of incineration as a profanation, or are abso-lute materialists, but dare not avow their sentiments. Reasons and demonstrations are alike futile when addressed to people who for 4,000 years have from generation to generation inherited the ancestrial rever-ence of both Egypt and of the patriarch of Ur of the Chaldees, and as long as "love kisses the lips of death," this sentiment 'Thou shalt lie down With patriarchs of the infant world-with

kings, The powerful of the earth-the wise, the good-

In has been said of this pike that it ran in has been said of this pike that it ran and houry seers of ages past, All in one mighty sepulcher."

AN INDIANA COUNTY LEGEND. And it is certain that there is nothing more than mere sentiment in the desire of the mother, wife, or sister to weep at intervals over the dust of the departed. It is an inexpressible comfort to some sensitive ones, and who will undertake to say cer-tainly that the sorrow stricken do not hold converse with their departed ones. Though centuries have elapsed since the melancholy Dane moralized, yet there are do btless still many things betwirt heaven and earth not dreamed of in anybody's phil-osophy. In Indiana county 33 years ago a child belonging to a family named Burkepill died of some iner-

plicable disorder and the physicians in at-tendance pleaded with the mother to be allowed to make an autopsy, but being super-stitious she could not be persuaded to conat first, but now of brick, and but little more pretentious than the originals, on round hilltops and in defiance of modern sanitary idens, buried their dead in a lot surrounding ter, (there was a deep snow oh the ground). Her husband ridiculed her vision, but it made so much impression on her that she could not eat or sleep for several days and nights. Finally overpowered she fell asleep life, but few names except those of noted and had the same dream. The second vision so affected her physically and mentally that the husband, fearing she would become in-sane if her desire were not gratified, had the

CHURCHYARDS AS DIRECTORIES.

The country graveyard is a directory of a coffin raised, and, to the astonishment of all secting room, and he had much trouble to avert a prosecution, and was only saved by There seems to be something autochthonic

etc., that each has some peculiar and some times fantastic adjective attached to his Christian name in order to distinguish him another, is separation from the graves of his kindred.

> SCENES IN MT. UNION CEMETERY. The Mt. Union Graveyard presents much the same characteristics as that of the Mon-

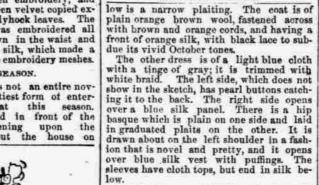
tour, except that the United Presbyterian population, not being so large as the regu-lar Presbyterian, the inclosure is not so crowded as that of Montour. As the



broad, pale green leaf, not like foliage of September, and the droning of the bees above a long strip of meadow starred with

it has a lazy and delightful sound. I talk about the hollyhock, which has no intimate connection with the autumn fashions, chiefly because at a grape luncheon given this week in a fine old Huds n river country house the slight, fair daughter of the hostess wore a dress that might easily have been inspired by the hollyhock ideal. It was a delicate pink batiste, of the soft wild hollyhock tint, that differs from the rose tint only in having a little more creamy white mixed in its pigments. No trimming or ornaments were allowed about it, but the hem was worked in open embroidery, and the corselet of pale green velvet copied ex-actly the hue of the hollyhock leaves. The simple, girlish bodice was embroidered all over, gathered and drawn in the waist and lined with pale green silk, which made a brave show through the embroidery meshes.

SUITS THE SEASON. A grape luncheon is not an entire nov-elty, but it is the prettiest form of enterpossible at this season. was spread in front of the tainment The table long windows, opening upon the plazza that ran about the house on





For October Wear.

Griffiths, aged 14 years, on July 28, at Rankin station. Martin Woods was convicted of the larceny of \$83 from Herman Marks on August 18 at No. 19 Logan street. Louis Kierum was convicted of an unnatural crime on a charge made by his 16year-old daughter, Lizzie. H. Knall and Evan Ralson were convicted of the larceny of two kegs of beer from the Bauerlein Brewing Company's warehouse at Home-

and Ralson eight months to the workhouse. Benjamin Jackson, colored, pleaded guilty to the larceny of some clothing from Isaac Swift, of 34 Basin alley, September 1. He was sentenced two years to the workhouse. Joseph Biegenwald and John Lentz pleaded guilty to breaking into the house of George Miller, Ross township, on August 2. Patrick Gallagher was acquitied of the breaking into a car on the Pittsburg, Virginta and Charleston Railroad on August 3, John Anderson pleaded guilty to attempting to steal money from Louisa Quirk on August 30 at Braddock. He was sent 60 days to jail. Alice Johnston pleaded guilty days to jail. Alice Johnston pleaded guilty to selling liquor without license and on Sunday in Murphy's court on July 12. She was fined \$550 and sentenced six months to the workhouse. The jury is out in the case of Sidney Booker, tried for arson for set-ting on fire the house of Richard Lucas, of Fulton street, on August 20. Thomas Murphy pleaded guilty to breaking into the houses of Patrick McAvoy, Felix Mo-Knight, W. J. Carey and Thomas S. Nel-son. Andrew Patterson was acquitted of

stead, July 21. Knall was sent one year

son. Andrew Patterson was acquitted of the larceny of \$25 from Jesse Dabpo, July 30, at McKeesport. The following is the list of persons to be

tried in Criminal Court next week: Monday-James Rogan, James Clinton, George Norman, Si Pryor, Charles Schuler,

George Norman, Si Pryor, Charles Schuler, Moritz Streng, Geison Streng, Benedict Streng, Blanche Holland, Mary McCune, Nicholas Smith, Joseph Bueehle, George Crawford, Michael Clifford, Graver Eu-banks (2), Fred Ehlers, David Gross, Wal-ter Peters, S. Peters, John Tierney, Jesse Willetts, John Fulton, William Summers, Thomse Wort Thomas Dorser, Peter Row.

May I give you a little idea of what this house and some of the other houses are do-ing? I have noted within a few days: White sailor hats with orange brown Thomas West, Thomas Dorsey, Peter Bow uan. William Carr.

wings. A dress of golden brown homespun flecked with yellow; it has a fan back, a "dip" skirt, a yellow cloth vest, and is to be worn with a brown cloth cape, yellowish tan gloves and a brown straw turban hat

A Bridesmaid's Toilet.

A dress of dark green tweed, with clear red waistcoat braided in gold, long Stuart coat and plain gored skirt banded near the bottom with gold galloon. A dress for an autumn garden party; it is of flowered silk, of the glossy green of the onk leaf, figured with Japanese pinks shot with

gold. The Louis coat is of oak green velvet, with black lace veiling the closely buttoned silk vest in fichu fashion. Flat black felt hats trimmed with yellow Flat black felt hats trimmed with yellow roses and black velvet ribbon. A tawny brown coat opening over a dress of brown and nasturium color

A dawly brown coat opening over a dress of brown and nasturtium color. A dreadnaught coat of deep blue, fawn and Indian red checked tweed, to be worn with a fawn colored felt turban hat about

Cases for the Court. The grand jury yesterday returned the

Murray, G. A. Lee, Lizzie MoD. Farrell, Pat Conwell, felonious assault; Andy Travis, John Lewis, G. L. Graham, John

Fulton, C. Brown, assault and battery; Pat-

without license. The ignored bills were Robert Weaver, Joseph Donley, Harry

Damages for His Daughter's Death.

Peter Schulter yesterday entered suit

against the Pittsburg and Birmingham

Impersonating an Officer.

McCandless with impersonating a revenue

Bun Into the Thousand

Confessed judgments were recorded yes

To-Day's Trial List.

BEER is the unrivaled beverage of all

"Pilsner" brand is of superior quality. Best dealers keep it. Telephone 1186.

Hosiery and Gloves.

of the United States District Court.

Peter Norl, of Westmoreland county,

Clark

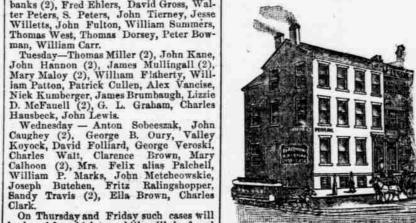


1891

act is ahead, and you must save yourself be fore it is too late. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura the great nerve and brain invigorator, the best of all medicines, and a cure is sure. "For the benefit of the afflicted, I deem it my duty to say that I was suffering from Nervous Prostration; was so weak and pros-trated I could not attend to my household duties; closed my house and gave up my home, as I was so restless I could not remain in one place. I could not sleep for weeks m a time, and insunity seemed sure to result. My case baffled the skill of several eminent physicians. At last, in despair. I resorted o Dr. Greene's Nervare, with wonderful effect It produced good sleep, restored my appe-tite and strength, until I feel like a new per son. I have recommended Dr. Greene Nervura to many of my friends, who have also derived great benefit.

MES. JANET JOHNSON, 164 Cedar St., Boston Highlands, Mass."

N. B. Tr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th Street, New York, can be consulted free, personally, or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be eturned free.

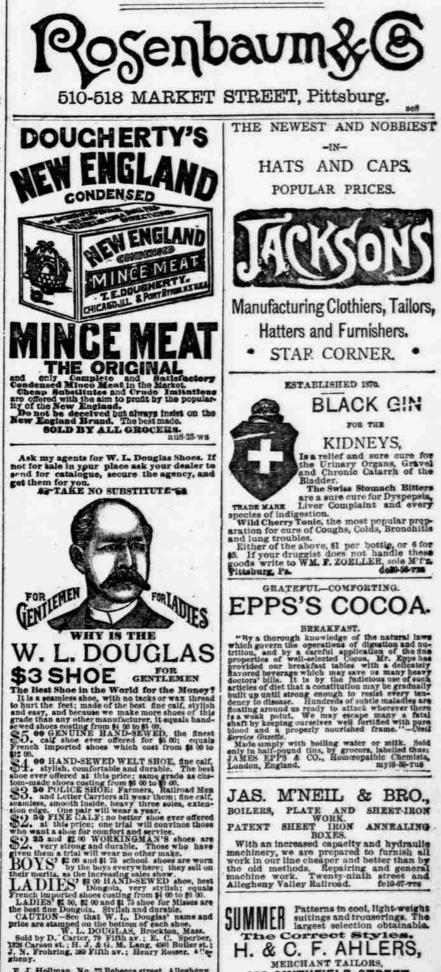


If you have these feelings, the awful cata-

Plush Sacques, \$12 95, worth \$19 50. Plush Sacques, \$14 95, worth \$22 50. Plush Sacques, \$16 50, worth \$25 00. Plush Sacques, \$19 75, worth \$30 00. half their value. BRIGHT In the following departments we show superb lines of new NEW

goods at attractive prices. Come and see the many new things offered : FELT HATS and BONNETS, TRIMMED HATS and GOODS. BONNETS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VELVETS, WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HOSIERY, KID and CASHMERE GLOVES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, SHAWLS, EMBROIDERED FICHUS, IN-FANTS' WEAR, Etc.

ISOur latch-string always out to Exposition visitors.



The Largest and Best Equipped Institution of the Kind in Pennsylvania.

then come to us for proof of every statement made, but don't put off until it

MORE RATTLING BARGAINS. Right at the start of the season we inaugurate a bargain sale of Plush Jackets and Sacques that will make brisk buying in this departmens while t lasts. Here are the cold figures to back up what we say. Read the list,

1,200 Children's School Cloaks, all ages 4 to 14, stylish goods, worth

So handsome brown and black Reefer Jackets, Astrakhan Collar, at \$4 75.

150 fine black Cheviot Reefer Jackets, with handsome fur collar, \$6 75.

240 extra fine black Cheviot Reefers, real Astrakhan shawl collar, \$7 48.

Our \$6, \$7 and \$7 50 nobby, stylish Jackets at \$3 75 to \$4 45.

All our \$8, \$9 and \$10 Jackets, 30 styles, \$4 75 to \$5 75.

is too late :

isn't it?

\$3 50, \$4 50, \$5 and \$6, at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3.

Our \$5 Jackets, suitable for Fall, at \$3.

advanced since we purchased, but we are

sharing our good fortune with customers.

Make a note of this fact and save money.

JACKET SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

buying cloaks for the young, now that

school season has commenced, should, by

all means, take advantage of our special

Jacket sale. It just means a saving of

about 50 per cent-worth investigating,

Parents and guardians interested in

Plu-h Jackets, \$7 50, worth \$11 00. Plush Jackets, \$9 00, worth \$13 50. Plush Jackets, \$12 00, worth \$18 00. A grand line of Fur Capes from \$4 75 to \$60. 600 fine Stockinette Jackets, fall weight, at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5-just

evailed in the early days of Western unsylvania, and the then heretical Meth-W88 and Catholics had not gotten the footd they now have, and Presbyterianism as not much given to sentiment. John Calvin and John Knox gave tone the religious bias of this on, and John Wesley's enthuof this ection, and rise first." disciples were few and far be-The long-meter psalms were not a DOUTERS. mine from which sentimental obituary ald be drawn with facility, and re Philadelphia Laiger obituary poet had not been born. On most of the stones the nule record of name, date of birth and are all that are given, but the name and the ground usually tell his relationship er descent and religion with sufficient cer-teinty. You can also tell almost to a cercinty whether the descendants of the patrithe still live in this section or have "gone INSPIRATION-The troublesome truth West" by the condition of the graves, West" by the condition of the graves, You will generally seek in vain for the descendants of a man or woman whose burial tablet is lying on its face and of the inspiration of the Scriptures made plain in THE DISPATCH to-morrow by the Bev. George Hodges. overed with verdure. It almost seems ome instances as though nature had kindly

adden the forgetfulness of some people i hers and mothers.

TOMES WITH HONORED NAMES.

There are two graveyards on the pike almost within sight of the city of special in-terest that are visited yearly by people from all sections of the Union on account of the ashes they contain. They are those of the Montour Presbyterian Church and of the Mt. Union United Presbyterian Church They are on high hills less than a mile

In the first named are to be found the craves of the grandparents of the Dra Mo-Candless, Alexander dving in 1817. The stonecutter used the long "S," which had not gone entirely out of date then. Samuel leffrey, Sr., was laid to rest here in 1798 Cancy Byers entered into rest in 1826. Her husband John tarried 33 years, following her in 1850, aged 87 years. Many of the guests of the yard were gathered at a ripe nge. Mary Boyd, wife of Thomas Boyd, died in 1845, aged 98 years, and some born in the last century have been buried quite recently. From 1798 to the present the nomenclature is largely composed of the Guy, McCandless, Young, Ewing, Johnston, Porter, Gibson and Stoneeipher families. In but one instance so far as could be deriphered has the character departed from the line of severe simplicity. In this on a rown sandstone is engraved:

"Sacred to the memory of W.M. M. HERVEY, who departed this life May the 2d, 1830, in the 40th year of his age.

ina hora four days after Amos and outlived

him live days. Though nothing is said on the subject it is reasonable to suppose

on War, and had they lasted ten years

vetical world upheaval since Napoleon

Numbritt family.

"To meet your god, my friends, if loud or low this call you hear. Tis Morey's voice, dear friends, oh haste, " her time be flown and Mercy past."

-The Phenix Bridge Company, of Phes-nixylile, Pa., has filed an attachment for \$201,336 65 on Louisville's new bridge against the East End Improvement Company. The crude style of the lettering comports with that of the composition, indicating that artist was composer as well as sculptor.

While there are many allusions in this abelent buris! place calculated to draw "the -An excursion train was thrown from the Iowa Central track by a broken rail near Grinnel Thursday night. Two coaches were assing tribute of a sigh," there is one entry this doomsday book that is cheerfully upset and 20 passengers were injured.

-Ninety per cent of the members of the Michigan Farmers' Alliance has voted by letter for independent political action. Ac-cordingly, a State Convention has been positive of marital happiness. It is that the birth and burinl of Amos and Letitia defiliencia, who were born respectively on be 15th and 15th of June, 1776, and died on called. the 21st and 26th of April, 1855. Letitia

-Foster, the Missouri weather prophet, predicts another storm wave, to cross the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the lith to the 18th of this mouth. Its force will be greatest in the East.

-When Prof. Waite made his balloon ascension at Jackson, Mich., Thursday night, his assistant also went up, but involuntarily, being entangled in the rope. He hold on until the balloon landed him under the wheels of a buggy, which injured him slight-ly by passing over his thigh. they had been married at least 50 of the 79 years of their lives. They lived through the War for Independence, the whisky intion, the War of 1812 and the Mexi-

cent to St. Helenn. Between 1799 and 1865 garding the successful tests of an automatic repeating rifle at Ft. Sherioan, invented by Dr. H. A. Pitcher, of Nielsville, Wis. By the an entry """ has been added to the name of

Memories of the Unknown Plot. The Mountour graverard is atmost filled up, though a tablet still informs the public that contributors to the support of the church can have free sepulture, and non-contributors under 10 years of age may find

4, 1799, and his wife, Margaret followed him in 1815. An inscription tells es. The cloth was a gua piece of German linen, patterned with vine leaves and clutsers, and these outlined in a the passer-by that Robert McFarland, who buried in 1824, was 99 years old and wide border with embroidery stitches in white and pale purple and gold. Each doily was shaped like a grape leaf and em-broidered not too profusely, but with wise restraint, in the purple and gold of harvest another that Susannah Phillips was 94 years old at her death. There is a Presbyterian ring about the inscription on her tombstone in the absolute confidence of final persever-ence, and no doubt she deserved the testi-monial. It is: "The dead in Christ shall time.

The center piece was a low flat osier has ket resting on grape leaves and piled high with purple and white clusters, and on either In the Mount Gilead graveyard, north west of Mt. Union, it is recorded of John side of this were vases in Dresden china, Curry that he was 104 years old at the time opalescent in color and filled with feathery goldenrod and the vivid cardinal flower, Dresden china decorated in fruit designs was used throughout the courses, purple of his death, and to prevent carping criti-cism he "who is by lonely contemplation led to wander among the dead" is informed of the place of Mr. Curry's birth in Ireland and gold and green and white coming in always in fresh combinatious. The ices where the parish registry may be consulted. Within a few years all these graveyards must be enlarged or additional bodies must were served in grape forms and grapes were printed upon the menus. be buried on top of each other.

THE BUSTLE AGAIN.

There are wild and conflicting stories affoat of things we are to see this autumn, but here are a few of the things that may really be depended upon: Waists will be shorter, but not definitely short for some

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. time. Paniers will be seen more frequently. -The State Bank at Milford," Mich., has

brims

beauty.

pink plumes.

-The Hebrew Colonization Association has been registered in London.

-The Tennessee Division of Confederate soldiers met in reunion at Winchester yes terday. -The Canadian House of Commons has voted down an amendment reducing sugar

duties. -A Chicago lady lost her satchel contain-ing \$15,000 worth of diamonds in Hyde Park Thursday.

-Wires are to be restored to the floor of the Chicago Exchange. The members are well pleased.

-It is now alleged that Sophie Gunsberg, the Russian Nihilist, was secretely executed several months ago.

-When the Chilean cruiser President Pinto arrived at Copenhagen Wednesday the forts did not reply to her salute. -Lewis Stein, a New York dealer in gar-ters and elastic supporters, has fied to Mon-treal, leaving debts of about \$25,000.

-A grand banquet, in honor of the dele-gates to the International Electrical Con-vention, was given last night in Montreal.

-Secretary Proctor is making a final tour of the Western military pass previous to resigning his office to become United States Senator.

Senator. —The bodies of four men and one woman have been washed ashore at Scatterie, N. S., from the wreck of the bark Camellia, of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

-Alfree Edward, the Chilean banker, on whose head Balmaceda had set a price, has landed at Callao, Peru. He will probably rehabilitate the national finances.

-The Italian steamer Tsormina collided with the Greek steamer Thessalia recently, and the former s nk almost immediately. The crew and passengers were saved.

-Experts in ordnance are enthusiastic re-

utilization of gas produced by the combus-tion of the first cartridge fire and improved

which is twisted a long blue feather A teagown like the one shown in the illus

tration. It is of a silvery gray foulard dotted with pink, the right side opens over a panel of Venetian lace, and at the neck and wrists are deep ruffles of chiffon. The last sketch shown is a bridemaid's dress for a wedding to take place in Sep tember. It is soft white figured silk, with chiffon and silver trimmings. The picture hat is of white chiffon, with blue velvet

FRENCH FASHIONS.

strings.

Extracts From a Letter, Written at the Gay European Capital.

A quiet affair in lilao French silk is for afternoon wear; it is gathered very full and confined by a straight belt at the waist; it has a straight choker and cuffs, and very full sleeves. It was made, I feel sure, to catch the fancy of some black-haired Amer-

ican girl. A yellow and pink corsage is quite Parisian. It is very long below the belt, which is a Jeweled girdle. There is an odd yoke Traction Company to recover \$3,000 dam-ages for the death of his daughter. On The bustle will be worn again and very generally, but will be, for the present, of very modest size. The widening of the skirt at the bottom does not mean hoop bordered with jeweled braid, which forms also the collar and wrists and the pointed band that holds the puffed sleeves in place. The material is India silk, and a jabot of India gauge in pink is worn with it.

skirts. At least not yet a while. Sleeves will remain full at the top, and will be drawn in tight from the elbow. The corse-let bodice will be worn very generally. The opera cloaks are quite too beautiful. of Eighth street instead of in the middle of How am I ever to choose one for descrip-tion, there are so many different styles? They are long and short and every shape; they are made of plush and velvet and silk, and trimmed with everything that is lovely. the block, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Also that no bell was rung or sig-The Louis coat will go out and then the short jacket resume its interrupted popu-larity. Hats will continue flat, but will nal given on the car that run her down. restrain their ambition with less expansive One short affair in white velvet, with heavy charged before United States Commissioner

gold embroidery, is the richest and most elaborate, perhaps. It is bordered with long, white fox fur, and the collar is very high, beautifully shaped (so much depends upon a collar). The embroidery is quite odd, being formed of several different styles of gold braid and cord, and gradnating into Two trousseaus of very considerable pre-tensions have been finished in the city this tensions have been finished in the city this week, together with more dresses for Miss Sallie Hargous, and an inspection of these smart bridal wardrobes gives one a fairly clear idea of what people are wearing and are likely to wear. One of the most inter-esting of these new toilets is figured. It belongs with the costumes especially de-signed for Miss Hargous, and is a pale fawn-colored silk with a long plain skirt and a long lace jacket of exquisite Malines lace fastened with broad pink ribbons. The jacket is of an extremely graceful cut, and the colors have been proved over and again most becoming to their wearer's pale dark beauty. officer, was given a hearing yesterday after-noon. He was held for the September term

of gold braid and cord, and graduating into traceries of gold thread at the edges. It is lined with short white fur. A long cloak in dark red silk is formed to the back without sleeves; it is lined with old rose plush and bordered with a huge roll of cinnamon bear fur; it is very terday by the Union Building and Loan Association for use of Bertha R. Keally, against Allen D. and Charles Keally, for \$11,842 20, \$3,570, \$2,350 80 and \$8,342 50, total, \$29,011 50. big and comfortable and meant for real service.

service. It is the very hardest idea to try to tell you about the Paris hats. Words quite fail me, they are such piquant, fetching things, with an air of something about them that is indescribably stunning. Some of them are thrust up sharply at the sides or at the back, and set jauntily on the head above bewitching bandeaux; they have bristling wings and wings for trimming, with saucy bows and startling cockades. The toreador and bolero shapes are going to be very popbeauty. Two other costumes, one for immediate wear and one suitable for October, cannot escape, while I am talking of this much-talked-of trousseau, two or three words of mention. The dress for September is in fawn color and pink, like the afternoon gown just described. The material is batiste Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs John Cavanaugh, Ed Salley, William Thompson, Adolph Qualde, Neal Golden, John Brown-lee, Joseph Atenbaugh, J. L. Deurdorf, Will-iam Hughes, John Fulton, G. Humphries, D. H. Miller, H. L. Steele, P. Walker, O. Clark, John Curtain, John Daisy, Anton Wolf, Harry J. Quay, Richard B. Peterson, E. B. McMillan, Mary McCarthy, H. D. Miller, George Lulher. gown just described. The material is calliste studded with large pink wafers, and trimmed with pink ribbons. There is a simple little guimpe in white crepon cloth, and white bands on skirt and sleeve and belt. The hat which goes with it is of black lattice work lined with fawn and trimmed with nick plumes and bolero shapes are going to be very pop-ular for street wear; they are trimmed invariably with huge pompons, and a twist of velvet or ribbon maybe, and they are the

smartest thing. The flat, pie-platy shapes of the summer are renewed in felt; they are trimmed with bows and quills and set with jet catochons. Chin straps are worn only on small toque

In one of the other trousseaus was a fawnand bonnets. colored dress also. The material was crepon lined with fawn silk and edged with a THE Western University of Pennsyl

pon lined with lawn sik and edged with a band of light chestnut-colored velvet em-broidered with bronze beads. The corsage had a corselet of rather curious shape, like the Swiss belt in form, but somewhat wider, and, instead of finishing in a point in the middle of the front, having the velvet carwho remain in it the same quality and amount of work which is demanded of stu-

FOR CUPID'S TRIUMPH.

niddle of the front, naving triangle to ried up in a gradually narrowing triangle to meet the velvet collar band. This arrangedents in the most widely known and most famous institutions of the land. In its classical or academical department it asks as much, if not more, than is demanded for meet the velvet could band. Inis arrange-ment was very novel and striking, though not to be recommended generally, and the sleeves had curious cuffs of a similar de-sign that were really corselets in miniature. aleeves had eurous cuffs of a similar de-sign that were really corselets in miniature. The points were carried up far above the elbow, and at the top an ostensible reason was given for their elongation in that they were allowed to secure two or three highly draped folds of the crepon. In a week of going and coming it has been my lack to note a number of interest-ing things. At a hotly contested tennis match yesterday I marked a pale drab wool dress draped over silk of a more reddish entrance to Princeton and Yale. In the

marken yesterday 1 marken a pate drab wool dress draped over silk of a more reddish shade and worn with fichu pale blue. There was also as pretty and fresh a sum-mer dress as I have seen since the advent of City Beef Co., to-day's issue, page 11.

true bills: Thou Dorsey, J. Witcheowsky, J. Butcheon, C.

Hausbeck, William Simmers, larceny; T. P. Marks, larceny from the person; Mary Calhoun, larceny by bailee; William Cook, H. tration. commit a felony; J. Brumbaugh, N. Kun-berger, Sandy Travis, Alex Van Cice, es-cape; Charles Walt, Charles Percival, John City.

I have gained eight pounds in 30 days, and am stronger and better in every respect. My aliment was nervous prostration, with numbress of my hands and limbs, bordering on locomotor ataxia. I cheerfully extend on locomotor ataxia. I cheerfully extend my influence to the Electrical and Medical Institute, 42 Penn svenue, corner of Fifth street. G. S. SELDEN, 149% Wylie avenue, city.

rick Butler, aggravated assault and battery; Fac-rick Butler, aggravated assault and battery; F. Reilingschaffer, assault; Mary Maloy, James Wunigill, B. Hannon, Mrs. Fairfax, alias Patchell, Mrs. A. Carr, selling liquor I have experienced the treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn

Robert Weaver, Joseph Donley, Harry Ryan, Mary Burke, assault and battery; Harry Ryan, larceny; H. Friederich, mis-demeanor; Patrick Connell, aggravated as-sault and battery. avenue, corner Fifth street, and most cheerfully indorse the same. L. H. TURNER,

Stanwix street, Mt. Washington, city.

The treatment at the Electrical and Medi-cal Institute at 42 Penn avenue, corner of Fifth street, is the best that I have ever re-ceived for rheumatism, My case was of two years' standing. H. BAMBERGER, Mansfield, Pa.

July 27 she dismounted from a car and was My trouble is paralysis of seven years' standing. I have treated at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and at various other places, but the first treatment to benefit me was at the Elec-trical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avecrossing the street when she was struck by another car and killed. It is claimed that she should have been left off at the corner nue, corner of Fifth street. R. N. FLANEGIN,

I am favorably impressed with the treat-ment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Pennavenue, corner of Fifth street, and believe it to be all they claim for it. MRS. M E. GRAHAM, No. 32 Adams street, Allegheny.

The special treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, is the best I have ever received for the restor-ation of hearing. PHILIP ALLEN, Springdale, Pa.

My experience at the Electrical and Med-ical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, has been most satisfactory. MRS. W. J. HANNAM, No. 94 Wylie avenue, city.

I will say that the faculty at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, corner of Fifth street, deserves credit from their patients for their honest efforts in re-storing them to health. H. C. STONE, Sharpsburg, Pa.

I will say for the benefit of my own sex that the special treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 42 Penn avenue, cor-nor of Fifth street, has proven very satisfac-ter to my case. Ellen Weish, James Welsh, Theodore Mentger, Michael Kearnes, Pat Kelly, Pat Burke, Adolph Quaide, Neal Golden, Joan Brown-

tory in my case. MRS. MAY LAWRENCE, Braddock, Pa.

I owe the restoration of my hearing to the special treatment at the Electrical and Med-ical Institute, 42 Penn avenue, corner Fifth streat. P.J. QUINN, Haralward city. Hazelwood, city.

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