

as they are commonly called, "gilt-edged" curities, from the 4 or even 3% per cent masis upon which they were bought and sold two or three years ago, to one of 5 per cent or thereabouts. The first mortgage unds of the New York Central, the Erie, the Lake Shore and other near-by railroad companies, to say nothing of those whose properties lie further West, together ith guaranteed and leased lines' stocks, uch as the New York, Lackawanna and Western, the Rensselaer and Saratoga, the Fittsburg and Ft. Wayne, and the Michigan whern guaranteed, can all be bought sons a yield the marchaser 5 per cent per annum. very near it, whereas three years ago he d to pay so much more as to get from them

neity 4 per cent. Even the stock of the Harlem Railroad outpany, upon which the New York entral guarantees a rental of 8 per cent, ad which divides, in addition, 2% per cent er annuan from the earnings of its city new, with a prospect of an increase to 3 per wit very speedify, brough at anotion the ther day only 240% against 270 last spring, and the meanth area. As for less extermed ad 25 if menths ago. As for less esteemed curities, which, by those who know about and, are believed to be quite as safe as use I have mentioned, namy of them can a brought to yield between 5 and 6 per cut, against 45 to 45 formerly.

NO SPECIAL CAUSE OF THE DECLINE. That this docline in the price of the prin

tool of first-class securities, and the conseth the rate of the income from atum is due, not to special causes, but to a we which affects the entire market, prove 1 by the cotemporaneous decline towerment and municipal bonds. Two to suge the United States 4's brought 150; γ now bring but 157. This is a rise from purcent income to nearly 2M per cent, a York City non-fuxable 2% per cent con-s, of which \$2,000,000 were disposed of by effy in April, 282 at par and over, and ich, for a long time, commanded a minim of 1 or 2 points, now sell at 30 or a for 2 points, now sell at 95 or a The city of Brooklyn cannot or cents at par, and her i per only a trifle over par. I do not the bonds of other towns and

les stand, but they cannot possibly be not than those of New York and of

A similar phenomenon is observable visual. Three vers ago the British Chan-ellor of the Exchaquer, Mr. Gosehen, gained text renown for bimself by reducing the mit of increast on some hundreds of unil-um of the creast on some hundreds of a sill-um of the creast on some hundreds of a sill per cent consols to 25 per cent for 5 years, and after that to 25 per cent. At a perform long time, but it now commands up 56 to 36. Nobody pretends that the bank of the interim, nor that she has built of the interim, nor that she has built of the interim, nor that she has built of the interim, nor that she has builted her credit by an excessive increase there is had debr. The French 2 per cents of at alout 35, after having touched 38, and be new linescan 3 per cent han had to be decred in thes than 85 to find takers, after after attempts to hunch it at higher price. tile attempts to haunch it at higher price.

LESS LOANABLE CAPITAL ON HAND. The unmistakable meaning of these facts the supply of loanable capital relative to the domand is less than it was three is ago, and that, consequently, the ownrs of it are able to obtain a larger compentorious fact that the call for capital for w investments has also diminished very ich latterly, both in Europe and in this untry. As I mentioned a formight ago, and w enterprises broncht out in London effect. • January I, have been only about three-red what they were during the corres-durg period of 180, and for the three this ending October Hess than one-half. ution has taken place in this

Funeral on TUESDAY at 10 A. N. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ing at Old City Hall next Saturday night. FERGUSON-On Friday, October 23, 1891, at 940 r. M., REUBEN H. FERGUSON, in the 65th year of his age. Senator Thompson had expressed a desire to come here on account of a recollection he had of visiting Old City Hall just after the to come here on account of a recollection he because diminution in both countries of the unally at capital for investment must, there-termand, or else the rate of remuneration for is use could not have risen. A further proof of the actual decline in the amount of capital seeking investment is the amount of capital seeking investment is Funeral MONDAY MORNING, October 23, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 65 Jackson street, Allegheny City, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to in buyingattend. HARSHA-On Friday, October 23, 1891, THOMAS HARSHA, father of Revs. J. W. and R. B. Harsha, in the 75th year of his age. THE RIGHT GOODS. the amount of capital seeking investment is found in the quantity of new bonds of solv-ent refirmed companies, which cannot be marketed at what their officers taink a reasonable price, and which it is by no means certain could be marketed at all. The Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-road Company, for example, has just agreed to may per ceal per annum for a two years extension of a large maturing loan rather than try to soil its 4 per cent first mortgage bonds. Many other railroad companies also THE RIGHT PLACE. Funeral MONDAY at 11 o'clock A. M., from his late residence, Wade avenue, Washing-THE RIGHT PRICE. ton, Pa. HAUCH-At his mother's residence, Clark street near Overhill street, on Sunday, Octo-ber 25, 1891, at 9 r. M., JOHN N., only son of Mrs. Annie Hauch, widow of Louis Hauch. Notice of funeral hereafter. staturaly. By that I mean the investiga-tion of Boyer and McGamant. The Gov-ernor's supplemental message will hardly be considered until next week. The Re-publicans are anxious to have the investi-HUGHES-Suddenly, Friday, October 23, at 2 P. M., JOHN D. HUGHES, in the 52d year of his age. while it is impossible to compute their exact amount, they must run up into the tens if not hundreds of millions. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Din-Are selling a Man's doublewiddle street, MONDAY, at 2 P. M. sole Shoe in all the shapes crats keep up their dilatory tactics, we will get through before Saturday." LOCH-On Sunday, October 25, 1891, at 6 p. m. MARIE E., youngest child of August and Minnie Loch, aged 1 month and 6 days. Funeral To-DAY (Monday) at 3 p. m. from and styles at One Woman Bound to Vote, their residence, 70 Cedar avenue. Interment

there of typhicia lever Saturday. Carter went to France from Boston, from which eity a number of the Carter family wont to manage Freuch horse-breeding establish-ments during the time of the second empire. Fred trained the famous Monaraue, the win-ner of the French Derby in 1887; Tenebreuse, a winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, and means other noted horses. Carter heaves an

nany other noted horses. Carter leaves an ample fortune, Mrs. Catherine Dicas.

Mrs. Catherine Dicus died last Saturday, in her Sist year, at the residence of her son, Thomas Dicus, of the Times, 81 Sheffield Thomas Diens, of the Times, 81 Sheffield street, Allegheny. She was the oldest sur-viving member of the Presby terian Church, of Uniontown, Pa., having united with that church October 6, 1833, by profession of faith. Funeral services were conducted has night by Rev. S. S. Gilson, of the *Presbyterian Banner*, and Dr. E. M. Wood, President of Duquesne Collece. The remains of Mrs. Dicas will be taken to Uniontown this morn-ing for interment.

Captain R. D. Pettit,

Captain R. D. Pe'tit, one of the noted artillerists of the civil war, died in Baldwinsville, N. Y., Saturday morning. He served with distinction under General Scott in the With distinction under General Scott in the Mexican war, and when the rebellion broke out raised Battery B of the First New York Artillery. This became one of the famous batteries of the war. In "Walker's History" the "peerless gunners of Petiti's battery" are mentioned, and a monument at Gettys-burg marks the position of the battery at that field. that fight.

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Mark Quinton, Dramatist.

'Mark Quinton, who at one time promised to acquire fame as a playwright, died recent-Inlet, have been found. ly in England. His right name was Mark iy in England. His right name was name Keogh. In earlier years he was an amateur actor of promise. His best dramatic work was the sensational play, "In His Power," which was done at Wallack's (Palmer's) five or six years ago, and was subsequently toured by Louis Aldrich.

Obituary Notes. JAMPS MENCH, who was the pioneer paper

manufacturer of Central New York, is dead in Ithaca, aged 75. requested to attend. CAPTAIN WILLIAM E. PIERCE, who served in

the Confederate army and had been a clerk in the New York Custom House for the past four years, died Friday, in Brooklyn, in his 47th year. BENJAMIN COBUEN, well-known in the Bos-

respectfully invited to attend. on boot and shoe trade, died in South Farmngham Saturday, aged 64. At the time of decease he was Treasurer of the boot his decease he was treasure or gregory & Co., manufacturing concern of Gregory & Co., which firm succeeded Claffin, Coburn & Co. at Hopkinton. Of this Mr. Coburn was head bookkeeper for 30 or more years.

SENATOES WILL NOT SPEAK The Extra Session Freezes Out Lots of

Campaign Oratory. "The State Senators will not make any

Funeral from his late residence, Braddock campaign speeches this year," said Senator MONDAY, October 26, 1891, at 1 o'clock. Neeb yesterday. "Both the Republican DONNELLY-On Sunday, October 25, 1891, at 5:30 a. M., Mrs. JANE DONNELLY, relict of the late Patrick Donnelly. Funeral from her late residence, No. 366 and Democratic Senators have cancelled their dates for the reason that if they spoke, it would be hard to steer clear of the meet-ing of the Senate now in session, and as the members are placed in the position of jurors Webster avenue, Pittsburg, TUESDAY MORN-ING, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 on for its use. This, too, is in the face of it would be highly improper for them to express an opinion on, whether or not the Governor's call was issued for political

DRAMBLE-At her residence, 22 Stewart street, Allegheny, on Saturday, October 24, 1891, at 230 F. M., LUCY A., wife of Charles F. Dramble (nee Rothermel), aged 27 years. "One of the Senators who was to have spoken is Alex. F. Thompson, of Dauphin. He was scheduled for the Republican meet-

Pittsburg Custom House was caused by the first importation of diamonds that was ever made direct in bond to Pittsburg, Mr. M. J. Smit, the Smithfield street jeweler, de-serving full credit for so doing. Mr. Smit is a professional diamond polisher, and that certainly entitles him to be considered the best expert in the city. Mr. Smit left for Europe in July and returned the latter part of Scoutanher 1991. During his star in mothers appreciate the fact. Care taken of the feet in infancy will surely result in good, sound feet in old age. Our methods of fitting the feet and of September, 1891. During his stay in Amsterdam, Holland, he visited the largest our styles are unsurpassed. Our factories where the diamonds are cut and pol-ished, and from them made personal selec-tion of an elegant lot of diamonds, varying variety of little shoes enables baby's feet to look well, and best of all gives in weight as small as 1-64 of a karat up to 10 absolute comfort. For stirring chilkarats each stone. The great display and sale of said diadren our WEAR-WELLS are just monds will begin on Tuesday, October 27, and will be personally superintended by M. J. Smit, who will assist purchasers in the selection of car draws have sing pack-

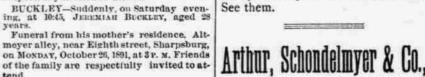
the shoes. the selection of ear drops, lace pins, neck-laces, hair pins, or any design in mounting of said diamonds will be carefully executed. Dancing C. A. VERNER, Now is your time to secure great bargains in diamonds, as they will be sold at lower Shoes. | Fifth Av. & Market St. ocl9-MWF

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Four More Bodies Washed Ashore. LEWES, Del., Oct. 25-The bodies of four more of the crew of the schooner Red Wing, which was wrecked near Indian River

BARDSLEY-On Saturday, October 24, 1891 JAMES BARDSLEY, aged 25 years and 10 months Funeral services to be held at his late restdence, 2402 Mulberry alley, on MONDAY, October 26, at 2:30 p. M. Members of Keystone Our stock comprises an ENOR-MOUS ASSORTMENT, and the Castle No. 14, Knights of Mystic Chain, are prices are UNQUESTIONABLY the [Oldham, England, papers please copy.] LOWEST in the city, We are de-termined to make this the leading BARDSLEY-Suddenly, on Saturday, Oc-tober 24, 1891, at 9 r. M., JAMES W. BARDSLEY, late of England, aged 25 years. Funeral from his late residence, Twentylow-priced store by selling our goods fourth street, city, on MONDAY, October 26, 1891, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are for less money than asked elsewhere. Our prices captivate the economical

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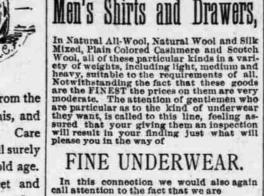
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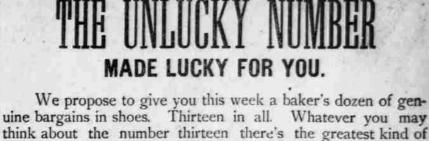


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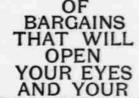
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Misses' fine glazed dongola,

Boys' superior quality B

Youths' best veal calf, tipped,

Childs' grand grain, box

tipped, button. heel and spring

calf, lace, dress shoe, \$1.15.

spring heel, button, sizes 13 to

shoe, lace and Congress, \$2.50.

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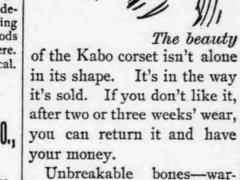
tipped and plain toe, \$1.19.

heel and spring heel, 89c.

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bands. Many other railroad companies also have, it is known, bunds to sell watch they do not attempt to offer, and as for the new, bunds still in the hands of their first takers,

NEW ENTERPRISES CROKED OFF.

How many new enterprises have been nupped in the bud by this difficulty of borrowing is niso hard to say exactly, but their number must be large. I am aware that to hose who look only at the stock of currency in the banks and in the pockets of the people, it seems very strange to say that there is new cupital awaiting investment now

is less cupital avaiting investment now than there was two or three years ago. They see that the quantity of gold in the country has been increased and is increasing; that silver dollars have been coined by the tens of millions, and that the National printing pross is pouring on: 34,500,000 per month of paper money, behind which stands an equal amount, gold value, of silver builton. But, like the ancient mariner's "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink," sorthis corean of money is in itself," maxall-mic for investment purposes. I say "in itself," because, until it is exchanged for habor, materials, or commodities produced itself," because, until it is exchanged for labor, materials, or commodities produced or labor, materials, or commodities produced value to investment ourpose than so much rubiash. You may plate an acre of ground an included does with gold or silver, or plow find it bashels of grownlacks, without make any if yield a grain of wheat or a single boll of cotton. The only capital which can be really used for investment is the surplus of the products of human industry over and above the quantify consumed in the process we the quantity consumed in the process of production.

THE SHEINEAGE OF FEESH CAPITAL. When the surplus is large and abundant, capital for new investments is abundant; when it is scanty, the amount of fresh canital available shrinks accordingly. The lat-ter result may be due either to deficient roduction, as in the case of bad barvests, or by misdirected enterprise, as in building mitroads and inctories, opening mines, and engaging in other undertakings which are

erning in other undertakings which are not commensative. Whether new capital be not produced, or where, after it is produced, it be wasted in unprofitable entorprises, comes to the same time. It seems to me very likely that the diminished sumply of floating capital which has brought down the price of investment worthins results from both the causes just mentioned. The crops in this country, ex-representation for the past two or three years, have been poor. In Earope the barvests are better sufficient for the wants of its popula-tion, and this year they are uncommonly ind on top of this, much industry and ma-terials have been wasted in ill judged under-takings on both sides of the Atlantic. The foreame carrel, for example, swal-bound up hundreds of millions of dollars' worth, or which nothing available remains, termany has invested immense sums in un-modeling under and the remains.

worth, of which nothing available remains, ermany has invested immense sums in un-rollable nimes and factorics, and Great kitao has spanndered as much in Argen-loc tallways, water works and land speci-ations. Of equally mwise investments in discountry at is unnecessary for me to the contry of the unnecessary for me to the contry of the unnecessary for me to the contry of the unnecessary for me to the reserves of the world should for the mo-mat have been drawn down and must wait replenishing before capital will again in a abundant as it was.

THIS YEAR'S CROPS TO PAY OUT.

some a replenishing, I am happy to agree with my optimist friends in believing, is shour to result, for this country, from this year's adamdant crops. Where I have difand with them is in my estimate of the about ance to make itself feit in functial cruckers. In the famous legend of the old woman and her pig, the fire hid to burn the size, the stick had to bent the dog, the dog to burk at the pig, and the pig to go through

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Mrs. E. Alice Miller began suit yesterday against William J. English, John J. Healey and Luke Coyne, Election Commissioners, for \$20,000 dam-ages. The action is brought because of the rule issued by the Election Commissioners prohibiting the Judges of Election from allowing women to register.

A Heifer With Its Heart in Its Mouth. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Experiments now being made upon the heifer

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McMORRIS-At residence, No. 83 Tustin street, Friday, October 23, 2:30 P. M., MARY McMorats, in her 74th year. MCMORRIS, in ner Jeth year. Funeral MoxDay, October 25, 9 a. m. 3 McKAIN-On Sunday, October 25, 1891, 8:40 a. m., Many E. Davis, who of Andrew Mc-Kain, aged 51 years 10 months and 14 days. Funeral services at her late residence, No.

35 Greenwood street, Allegheny, on TUESDAY, October 27, 1891, at 3 P. N. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Zanesville, Ohio, Courier please copy.] 2

THEIS-On Saturday, October 24, at 4:50 a. M., NICOLAS THEIS, aged 31 years. THOMPSON - At Ballynohinch, Ireland, on Thursday, October 1, 1891, ROBERT THOMP-son, aged 67.

Buried on October 3. Former residence 159 outh avenue, Allegheny. WEBBER-ON Friday, October 23, 1891, at Chicago, Mrs. BARBARA WEBBER, widow of the late Philip Webber, in the 83d year of her age.

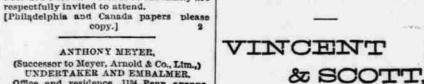
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CARPET WINSEL-On Sunday evening, October 25, 1891, ROBERT JOHN, YOUNGEST SON OF F. G. and Lizzle Winsel, aged 15 years and 6 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, 247 Sandusky street, Allegheny, on TUESDAY at 10 A. M. Friends of the family are respect-table invited to attend CLEANING

fully invited to attend.

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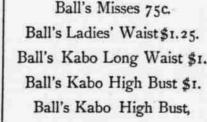


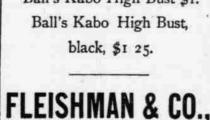


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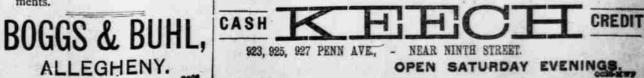


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