A FAMILY SKELETON,

Harry P. Kuhn Gives His Side of the Now Famous Habeas Corpus Case.

FIVE YEARS OF TROUBLE.

He Thinks He Ought to Be the Best Judge of His Wife's Sanity.

DOES NOT WANT HER PROPERTY.

Mrs. Kuhn's Friends Say She Only Needs kind Treatment.

A RECONCILIATION IS ANTICIPATED

There is much more of a story in Mrs. ittle fellow got too close to the water before he realized that he was sliding in. He began to scream, and 10-year-old Elizabeth Coyne ran to save him. She, too, was unaware of the danger on the slippery bank, and as she reached for the boy feil into the water. Mary Hunefeldt and Julia Coyne, aged 9 Harry P. Kuhn's insanity than has been told in court or given to the public in any The husband of the unfortunate lady who Mary Hunefeldt and Julia Coyne, aged 9 years each, in an endeavor to save the others shared their fate. The creek was swollen, and at the point where the little ones fell in was eight feet deep. Elizabeth Covne was the only one to rise to the surface after they fell in, and she only once.

Since the accident the other four children have been wrought up to such a state of nervous excitement that they scarcely eat or sleep, and in the case of one child, a sister of the little Holleran boy, it is feared she will lose her reason. She was greatly attached to her brother, and ever since the terrible scene of the drowning has suffered from hysteria. Men are still at work endeavoring to find the little fellow's body. was placed in Dixmont by her husband and was released from there last Saturday

by Judges White and Magee granting a writ of habous corpus to Mrs. Blake, the mother of Mrs. Kuhn, make a statement to THE DISPATCH last night, Mr. Kuhn incidentally asserted that his wife, four years ago, had been affected in the same manner that she was at the time he placed her in Dixmont, and that she went to her mother saving an attempt had been made upon her life by Mr. Kuhn with a deadly poison and that she was afraid to live with him. Mrs. Blake pasified the suffering lady, and after a few days she returned to her husband and children with the grewsome subject obliterated from her mind.

Mr. Kuhn was somewhat exercised over what had been published, and the intimations and hints which were rather broadly thrown out in Saturday's proceedings in court troubled him considerably. He said he and his wife were reconciled to each other, and that he was only solicitous for her health when he placed her in the asylum at Dixmont.

Wants to Put Himself Right. He further asserted that he was averse to

tasking for publication, but in consideration of the fact that he had been misrepresented in an unhappy manner to the public, he thought it the time to set himself aright with the people by making a statement. Continuing, Mr. Kuhn said: "I think I am the best judge as to the insanity of my

wife, insamuch as we have continuny in the street. Miss Bailey was carried into a store and a Miss Balley was carried into a store and a physician called. He found that one of the buggy wheels had passed over her right ankle, her face, hands and aims were badly scratched and she had suffered a severe shock. As soon as possible she was sent to her home at No.1 Marchand street. She will not be able to be out for several weeks. Mr. Bailey soon after the accident had officer Dunn arrest Messra Scott and Fleming and sent them to the Nineteenth ward station in the patrol wagon: They put up a forielt of \$30 each and were released. In the meanstine Mr. Bailey made an information before Alderman Hyndman charging them with reckless driving. They gave bail for a hearing on Friday. lived together for the last 15 years, and until some five years ago nothing whatever came between us. Then she began to exhibit certain signs | sl of mental weakness. We still lived together, however, and continued to do so until the month of February, 1891. At that time I was confined to my bed with a serious illness, but in a moment of mental aberration is insisted upon my leaving the house. When I objected she insisted and finally compelled me to go by discharging all of the servants and turning out all the fires, TO HELP THE WOMEN. although the weather was still intensely

When I was strong enough I returned to fit the house locked against me. I pleaded but she positively refused to adand ree, and, hoping she would improve as ad on former occasions, I left and remaked away, leaving the children with her

cold. I left home then, being taken away

for more than a month. Wanted Her Child Sent to Morganza, "There were no immediate signs of her becoming better and the children began complaining of her strange actions. In various ways she exhibited her dementia. She carried a large carving knife to her coon, she also applied to an Alderman to end her oldest son to the reform school at the restaurant to supply them with food, and they were often gry. These and other peculiar one and the condition of the children inneed me to take a decisive step and I sent Hall. Washington. Pa., where they have hall. Washington. Pa. where they have seen since then. You naturally see that the ending away of the children had nothing statever to do with her mental weakness. "Shortly after the children started to sensol she sold at private sale all of the household effects, and at private auction sold all of her diamonds and jewelry, and rented the house. She then began staying with her friends and relatives and continued with them until a month ago, when she furnished part of her house on Shady avenue and since then has been living there. Either my son, Harry, or myself have visited her daily, inking her dedencies, etc., which she pratefully received until some days ago. Since then she would receive nothing. She would not have a nurse and told me I would do her more good by staying away. I feared greatly for her health and sent for her physician. The inter called but was unable to get into the house. He prescribed some lortly after the children started to \$40,000 to the Government.

o get into the house. He prescribed some courishment, which she refused to take. Followed the Physician's Advice, I called on her physician again the following day, and wanted him to go with me o see her and get her into the hospital. He told me the hospital was not the place for ther, and advised that she should be sent to her, and advised that she should be sent to an asylum. He also said he had an engage-ment, and could not go with me. I then went to Dr. Nelan, who lives nearby, and who is acquainted with her mental condi-tion. He consented to go, and when we went to the house it was looked, with no appear-once of life within. I enjued access through ance of life within. I gained access through window, and upon reaching her room I and her door locked, and could not per-ide her to open it. We then broke open the door, and Indingher in a very feeble condition and still refusing to take any nouristiment. I proposed sending her to Dix-mont, which after consulting Dr. Emerling mont, which, after consulting Dr. Emerling and having him see her, we decided to do.

"As for her property, that question was never raised by any one familiar with the case as I have never had or wanted to have control of it nor do I now. This matter was very unkindly referred to by Hon. Judge Magee. I had witnesses and letters which if the Court had heard in my opinion, she would have remained in Dixmont, but I am as well satisfied to have her in the hospital where she will receive proper treatment,

here she will receive proper treatment, you think any further legal action taken? inquired The Disparen man. "Not maless I take something of the kind myself," evasively replied Mr. Kuhn, "but

here is no necessity of publishing that," conickly added. "I do not want to say Mrs. Kuhn in Comfortable Circumstances

it. I. Hurst was seen but was averse to dis-"Is Mrs. Kulin worth any considerable

"Merely enough for her and her children to live nicely and comfortably upon," returned Mr. Hirest. "She has two pieces of property and some few securities, the full controlled the first case will be finally settled. coperty and some lew securities, the Does Mrs. Binke think her daughter's in-

ceration in Dixmont was effected with a do not think she does. The sum is too partry for such a base motive."

"Does Mrs. Blake, or do you think anything was done toward placing Mrs. Kuin in the Dixmont Insane Asvium that is not in accordance with the law?"

I cannot answer that question."
Will any further legal steps be taken?" "I really cannot say, but I hope not?"
"Do you think Mrs. Kuhn will sue for a divorce and the custody of her children?" "I really cannot say just what will be done," answered Mr. Hurst. "Mrs. Kuhn is in such ill health that it would be very un-

done," answered Mr. Hurst. "Mrs. Kuhn is in such ill health that it would be very unie to broach such a subject."

"What is the cause of Mrs. Kuhn's alleged linsanity?"

"Unpleasant domestic relations. She and "The bear of the congregation of st. some straingle of the congregation of straingle of the congregation of st. some st. some st. some st. some st. some st.

her husband had some trouble about the children. He wished to take them away from her care and that injured her health. She came home once before her incarceration in Dixmont on the same account, and after two weeks' kind treatment she was fully restored. Kind treatment is all she ever needs."

"Is a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. *Is a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Kuin anticipated?"
"I caunot say, but I sincerely hope so,' and beyond this Mr. Hurst would not say.

STORY OF THE SURVIVORS.

up to a late hour last evening the body of

little 6-year-old Michael Holleran, the fourth

victim, was still in the water. 'Squire Mc

little bodies recovered on Saturday night,

returning a verdict of accidental drowning. The inquest made an affecting scene. The

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED.

An East End Lady Blevelist Run Over and

Badly Injured.

An information has been lodged against

William Scott, of the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company, and S. W. Fleming, of the Harris

Drug Company, by W. S. Balley, charging

them with reckless driving. The suits are

night, in which Sadie Bailey, the 14-year-old

daughter of the prosecutor, was severely

Miss Bulley and two other young ladies

were bicycle riding Saturday evening on Ellsworth avenue. They went out that

street, and at the junction where Elisworth,

Center and South Highland avenues come together, started to cross from Ellsworth to South Highland. As they crossed Mr. Scott and Mr. Fleming came driving in burgies out of Center avenue. When the men saw the bicycles they pulled their horses away from each other. Miss Bailey was caught between the two ries. Scott's burgey struck her bit.

he two rigs. Scott's buggy struck her bi-yele, throwing her against Fleming's buggy, a a second both borses had pulled away,

leaving the girl and her wrecked wheel lay-

for the Nurse Pension Bill.

of them are being supported by the National Women's Relief Corps, which involves a heavy outlay each year. These women

A CATHOLIC HOME

To Be Erected for the Care of Needy

An enthusiastic meeting of the gentleme

interested in the proposed protectorate for

children was held in Floyd's Hall, Liberty

street, last night, representatives being pres-

ent from a large number of Catholic socie-

ties. The original intention was to found an institution for the care of boys from 12 to 18

institution for the care of boys from 12 to 18 years of age—boys beyond the age limits of the orphan asylums—look after their interests, find employment for them and furnish them with a bome. The plan met with such hearty approval that it has been enlarged, and it is now the intention to care for giris as well as boys. It is not meant for "incorrigibles," but children who have no maternal protectors and who if not assist.

maternal protectors, and who, if not assist

ed, would have a poor chance in this world.

At the meeting last night the constitution was adopted, and it was decided to apple

for a charter at once. Contributions we reported from the Holy Cross Conference St. Vincent de Paul, St. John's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Peter's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Peter's Conference

of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Peter's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Mary's of Mercy Total Abstinence Union, branches 51, 67 and 48 of the Emeraid Beneficial Association. It was also reported that an offer of five scres at Wilkinsburg, and 22 acres at Mc-Keesport had been made to be given as soon as the association is ready to build a per-manent home.

A RACE FOR A KEG.

Annie Won the Beer, but Mary Won!dn't

Have It That Way. In a community called Goat Hill, or Irish-

town, live Annie Conly and Mary Laffey,

the latter wearing the title of "Queen of

Irishtown." They are near neighbors and

have had many neighborly quarrels. The

It happened in this way. Pete Stack, who It happened in this way.

delivers bear in that neighborhood, passed
the abodes of these ladies on Friday with
but one keg of beer in his wagon. Annie
and Mary each wanted it. Stack, not wishand less any contoners, placed the keg in

ing to lose any customers, placed the keg in the middle of the field and told the women

that whoever got to the keg first could have

it. Annie Conly got there first, paid he

Rev. W. J. Coleman's Installation.

The installation of Rev. W. J. Coleman

late of Geneva College, as pastor of the Alle

gheny Reformed Presbyterian Church, San-dusky and North Diamond streets, will take place to-morrow at 7:30 r. m. Dr. R. J. George will deliver the sermon, Dr. J. W. Sprouli will address the pastor and Dr. McAllister the people. Prof. W. P. Johnston is also on the commission of Presbytery.

Services in a Market House,

The Fifth Avenue Market House was yes

terday utilized as a place for religious wor-

ship by the congregation of St. John's Evan-

other day, however, Annie and Mary came together in a field and put an eye on each

Boys and Girls.

heavy outlay each year. These wome saved the lives of thousands, and she be

lieves that the Government sho

at least \$12 per month for those who need. It will involve annually about only

injured.

Millin, of Mansfield, held an inquest on the

The Official Returns Show a Decided Vic-Affecting Scene at the Inquest on the Chartory for Quar. tiers Creek Victims. The body of Elizabeth Coyne, aged 10 years, the third of the four children drowned in Chartiers creek at Nimick station on Fri-day, was recovered on Saturday night, but

RUTAN WORN OUT BY HIS PARD FIGHT

Seventh District.

ONLY PROVIDENCE KNOWS THE END

More complete returns of Saturday's Republican primaries bear out the statements as to the winners in yesterday's DISPATCH. It was a victory for Quay wherever the United States Senatorship was made the issue. The only places this was brought out The inquest made an affecting scene. The parents and relatives of the drowned children were all present, and as the details of the tragedy were drawn from the four surviving members of the little party of eight children by the 'Squire, the grief of the afflicted parents was pittful to behold.

The story as told by the little witnesses was that the boy Michael Holleran had gone down to the creek and was endeavoring to catch a piece of driftwood. The bank was slippery from the recent rains, and the little fellow got too close to the water before were in the two fights in Allegheny and in the Seventh and Eighth Legislative districts. The Quay forces were victorious in all save the Seventh Legislative district, and that is a matter for Providence and the delegates to decide. It is beyond the ken of any politician still in the flesh. This district is composed of all the boroughs and townships north of the Allegheny and Ohio rivers. The candidates are Quail, Ritchie, Kroeson, Wallace, Patterson and Smith. There was no fixed combination, and the thing known now is that a sufficient number of delegates were elected. Affairs are so mixed, however, that no one knows how they will vote tomorrow. Each delegate will vote for two men, and but few of them have hit on the same combination. For example, one delegate was at the Tariff Club last night who was generally reputed to have been for Quail and Wallace, but he says he will cast his votes for Quail and Ritchie in the convention. It is the hardest district in the State to tell anything about, and, as Sheriff McCleary said last night, "You are never sure in that district until the Chairman of the convention announces the winners."

Gained Strength When He Quit. In the Seventh Legislative Convention two years ago Joseph Ritchie withdrew and on the next ballot got 300 more votes than

he had on the one on which he withdrew. In Allegheny the returns only confirmed the report of yesterday. In the Independent district Marshall and McDonald will go into the convention with 3,522 votes to Rutan's 915. Muhlbronner and Wertheimer in the First district have 2,787 votes to Ha bison and Robinson's 1.317.

Stewart, in the Eighth district, which com prises the boroughs and townships between the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, including McKeesport, wins out over Walker, cluding McKeesport, wins out over Walker, though the majority is not large. In the Forty-fifth Senatorial district Dr. Barchfield admits defeat. He claims more delegates than Senator Steele, but Barchfield's representation in votes falls short.

Yesterday everything was quiet and there but few more cries of fraud. Ex-Senator Rutan was so completely worn out that he could not be seen, and spent most of the day in bed. He expects to go East this morning.

day in bed. He expects to go East this morning.

The County Committee returns awakened but little interest, as there was no opposition, but the names of Judge Stowe and Coroner McDowell drew out a very creditable vote. The County Convention meets in the Duquesne Theater at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and will nominate Judge Stowe and Coroner McDowell. It will also nominate H. W. Ochse, of Etna, for Poor Director. Only the boroughs and townships will take part in this nomination.

Parchfield Satisfied With His Fight, Dr. Barchfield said yesterday that he was perfectly satisfied with the fight he had made. Said he: "I will go into the convention with more delegates than Steele, but will probably be in the neighborhood of Mrs. Wittenmyer in Washington Working 1,000 votes short. I would have won out 1,000 votes short. I would have won out easily if I could have carried 16 districts in the city, and would have done so if some of my delegates had not been pulled off. I now have 46 delegates. Of the 13 districts heard from to-day I carried 11, and of the 21 yet to hear from I feel sure I will carry 18. That will give me 29, instead of 27, as I said last night. Of the country districts heard from to-day I carried. Mrs Annie Wittenmyer, Past National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallace, of Allegheny. This morning she left for Washington to look after the army nurse pension bill now pending in Congress. The bill is on the calendar, and is to come country districts heard from to-day I carried the First, Second, Third and Sixth of Mifflin, lost the Fitth, and the Seventh is doubtful. I lost the First in Jefferson, but will win out up as soon as the appropriation bills, which have the right of way, are through. She has have the right of way, are through. She has spent considerable time already at the Capital City in the interest of this bill and has carried it through the committee by a unanimous vote, and it is now believed that it will pass the House by a large inajority.

The members from the Northern States will stand almost solidly for the bill. Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, has asked the members of that State to stand unitedly for that measure. Other States will vote without regard to party in favor of it. Many of the Southern members are also in favor of the bill.

There are now about 300 women who come under the provisions of this bill. About 100 The following telegram was received by

"Glory to God, we have carried both Im-perial districts, Beech Cliff, Halterown, Clinton and Second Moon district. "DR, CRAWFORD." Will Go Into the Convention. "I also carried Oakdale, in North Fayette," continued Dr. Barchfield, "which makes the total of 11 out of 13 heard from. Although I am virtually defeated, I will go into the ecnvention anyway and will go down with flying colors, but will be heard from again, I have stood alone in this fight and will

want to say further that, although defeated, I am still a Republican and will be in line for the ticket in the fall." for the ticket in the fail."

The Republican primaries for the election of County Committeeman from the Eighteenth ward was held in the McCandless School House on Saturday. Henry Gram, the Dalzell candidate, was deseated by William Dodds, a laborer in the blacksmith shop of Porter & Bell, at Fiftieth street and Allegheny Valley Railroad. Gram, by excellent management of the Republican forces, has become a leader in the ward, being President of the local committee. The fight was warm and a total surprise, since Gram is a worker, while Dodds apparently made no effort. The vote stood 163 to 113. It is alleged that many Democrats voted at the primaries.

voted at the primaries. FATHER SCHWAB, OF SHARPSBURG,

nstructs His Congregation to Vote for Electric Light. The coming election in Sharpsburg on the question whether the borough will erect an incandescent electric light plant is causing a great deal of interest. There is some talk

that a quiet canvass is being made against A new move was made in the matter yes-torday. Father Schwab called the attention of his members to the approaching election. He told them that electricity was the only light, and that it was a great deal better t have the borough operate the plant than a nrivate company. He thought it the duty of every ciffzen to vote for light.

SUNDAY BIBBERS RAIDED.

Two Speak-Easles Fall Into the ifands of

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Charles Gallant and a squad of police raided an alleged speak-easy run by Thomas O'Niel on Smallman street, near Thirtieth street. The proprietor and three visitors, Albert Glendening, Grant Myder visitors. Aftert diendening, Grant Myder and Michael McNeilen, were captured and removed to the Twelfth ward station.

Later in the afternoon the house of Mark Connell on Stockholm avenue was mided. The proprietor escaped, but five visitors, Charles Wilson, J. F. Ragan, Dan Dugan, Barney Perry and John Fay, were arrested and removed to the Twelfth ward station.

Councilman Ferguson, of the Eighteenth ward, took a quiet walk into the police station on Forty-third street yesterday, and upon leaving expressed himself very strong-ly as to the condition of matters on the force. He believes there are many very incompetent men employed there, although he did not express himself fully as to the true nature of his visit.

Accident to a Cattle Train.

Two cars loaded with cattle were pushed brough an open switch at South Fifth street, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, and were overturned yesterday. The cattle, which were being shipped to George Hauch, on South Twenty-sixth street, were all taken out uninjured with the exception of two, which were so badly injured they had to be shot.

Weekly Gospel Meeting. The first gospel temperance meeting of a series to be conducted every Sunday night in the future was held yesterday. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. F. B.
Stewart, of San Francisco, W. T. Melvey,
Chicago, and Ed. B. Granam, Omaha, who
are in attendance at the U. P. General
Assembly.

WHERE JUSTICE FELL

There were 21 prisoners at the Central

station yesterday morning. Seven of them

DELEGATES MIXED UP. Wife Beaters, Highway Robbers and Drunks Made Up the Calendar Yesterday-A Political Prophets All at Sea in the Fine of \$50 and Costs For Making War on England,

> were discharged, their offenses being trivial ones. Six corner loafers and as many drunks received light fines. Joe Brown was given 30 days for loafing about a court off High received light fines. Joe Brown was given 30 days for loafing about a court off High street. Ed Dagnall got 60 days for abusing his wife and threatening to kill their child at their home on Second avenue. Henry Brinston was held for court on a charge of highway robbery, having stolen a watch and \$7.35 from Frank Beeck on Water street. Magistrate Succop and 23 cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing yesterday morning. Among the many cases was that of James Young, who was desirous of whipping any Englishman he came across and therefore undertook to thrash James Cook. He was fined \$50 and costs. Casper Simmons got mad at a South Tweltth street saloon keeper, and in order to give vent to his rage threw a stone through the window. He was fined \$52 and costs. Martin Reika had two keys of beer and a party of friends at his home on the Birmingham road. The place was raided. The crowd, seven in all, were fined \$10 and costs each.
>
> Magistrate Neille disposed of 11 cases at the Allegheny police hearing yesterday morning. Charles Berg was flued \$5 and costs for choking Joseph Bradly, a small boy Saturday afternoon. John Thompson and P. S. Holand were arrested Saturday night in front of 120 Taggart street. Thompson and P. S. Holand were arrested Saturday night in front of 120 Taggart street. Thompson had a been bottle, and struck Holand on the head with it. The officer immediately placed Thompson under arrest. While waiting at the patrol box for the wagon Holand came un and struck Thompson in the face. The former was fined \$10 and the latter \$5.

Magistrate McKenna disposed of 24 cases Maristrate McKenna disposed of 24 cases at the Twelfth ward police station. Frank Kornosky induired too freely in stimulants Saturday night and attacked Mrs. Milburn on Eighteenth street, hitting her with a brick. He was fined \$50 and costs. John Keely went to his home in Spring alley Saturday night drunk, pulled his wife ontof bed, beat her and threw her into the street. He was given 90 days to the workhouse.

Magistate Leslie had eight offenders before him at the Seventeenth ward police station

nim at the Seventeenth ward police station resterday morning. Edward Gable was ar-ested Saturday night in a shanty boat on the Allegheny river on a charge of va-grancy. At the station he was identified as grancy. At the station he was identified as being a boy who recently escaped from the Reform School of Morganza. He was turned over to the authorities of that institution. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of five common disorderly conduct cases at the Nineteenth ward station and two drunks at Fourteenth ward station yesterday morning. The usual fines were imposed.

TIN PLATE DRUMMERS.

Manufacturers Losing Money, but the Industry Is Being Well Established.

The third annual meeting of the representatives of the tin and sheet metal trade will be held at the Monongahela House today. About 20 members are expected. Since the tin plate tariff went into effect drummers have done all they can to promote the industry. It makes no difference to them whether they sell the home or foreign article, but they prefer to build up American industries. Tin plate will come in for a large share in the discussion.

J. F. Natthai, of Baltimore, is President and Jason Davis, Jr., of Philadelphia, Treasurer. Mr. Davis said last evening that the Yankees are turning out a good variety of roofing tin plate, but they haven't commenced to make bright plate on an extensive scale. There is, however, some American bright plate on the market. He admitted that the McKinley tin cups were not made out of home tin. There was no necessity for the Republicans to make such wild claims for the business. The industry is being well established and will flourish. Mr. Davis says the canners have been paying an advance of 75 per cent on their tin, and they complain that the price of their goods has not changed. The trouble is that while tinware has not increased in price for the consumer, it costs the jobbers and manufacturers more, and they have been standing the loss. They are not making the sacrifice for the sake of the industry, but because they can't helpit. The Welsh exports of tin plate have fallen off, but that is due to the large amount imported before the McKinley tariff went into effect. The stock is now nearly exhausted and as a result the importations for April and May have increased. day. About 20 members are expected. Since the tin plate tariff went into effect drummers

BURIED IN A HURRY.

Coroner McDowell Proposed to Have the died at 9 o'clock Saturday night and was buried at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The undue haste in the interment was not The undue haste in the interment was not necessary on account of the nature of the disease which carried her off, and the Coroner will probably have the remains exhumed for investigation.

Dr. Sweeney, of Allentown, first notified the Coroner of the death yesterday morning, stating that he had been called to attend Mrs. Doby, but she was dead when he arrived. He was ready to issue a certificate

ing, stating that he had been called to attend Mrs. Doby, but she was dead when he arrived. He was ready to issue a certificate for her interment, as he was satisfied that death was due to acute alcoholism, Mrs. Doby having drank a great quantity of liquor on Saturday. The Coroner, however, ordered the doctor to have the Justice of the Peace hold an inquest. Supposing the order would be obeyed the Coroner sent his clerk, David Sample, to take the testimony vesterday afternoon, but the funeral had left the house before his arrival. No explanation was given for the hasty burial, and Mr. Sample was unable to see Doby, the husband of the deceased.

TO PROMOTE THE ART.

This Is the Object of the Master Car and Locomotive Painters.

The Master Car and Locomotive Painters' Association of the United States met at the Monongabela House Saturday. The organization is composed of foremen only, and was instituted over 22 years ago. The object of the organization is to make the painters more proficient in car and locomotive painting. Each year they meet and exchange views on the methods employed in different shops. They then select the best and most economical formulas offered.

The organization has already reduced the cost of painting cars and locomotives over 40 per cent, with a corresponding reduction in time. It thinks the railroads should lend assistance in bringing the members to the assistance in bringing the members to the annual convention. To bring this matter before their employers a resolution asking the different companies to arrange transportion was passed.

She Listened to Reason. time she has been wearing out herself, her husband and her purse by insisting on baking with inferior flour, jumping every week to some new brand in her efforts to find a good, cheap flour. Her husband and friends insisted that flour like anything else had a price in accord with quality, and prevailed on her to try Camellia and Bayard Amber. They are all happy now and the lady de-clares the best is the cheapest. When she wants a fancy, elegant flour she buys Camellia. When she wants a splendid family baker at a fair price she gets Bayard Amber. They are the whitest, richest, purest and most regular, and make more flour per sack than any other. One trial is

A Difference of Opinion Exists between the publisher of a valuable little book called "One Hundred Lessons in Business" and Fleishman & Co. The publisher thinks he ought to sell 10,000 copies at \$1 each. Fleishman & Co. think he ought to lisher thinks he ought to seil 10,000 copies at \$1 each. Fielshman & Co. think he ought to seil 1,000,000 at 25 cents each.

This week the firm will endeavor to prove they are right by offering 1,000 at 25 cents.

The book is replete with information on nearly every branch of practical business work. Short cuts in figures, wages and payrolls. How to write business letters. Hints to corresponding clerks. How to make out accounts and invoices. Hints on advertising, and nearly everything one is likely to meet in a business office.

Wear Your Clothes Out.

Clothes will wear out with time and use; this cannot be avoided. By washing them with soap containing free alkali you rot and destroy them. This can be avoided by using Walker's Family Soap. It contains no alkali: it is all soap. Ask your grocer for it. It costs no more than other soaps. We Are Very Grateful

To the friends of Minnehaha for the kind words they have said of it when speaking of flour to their friends. We have found that our best advertisers are the people who use it. To these we do not need to speak its praise; the flour tells its own story. CLOSING OUT SAIE OF WAIL PAPER REGARDLESS OF COST. Come at once and secure great bargains.

JOHN S. ROSERTS,
Successor to W. H. Barker,
MTh 563 Market street.

Land . The second of the secon

THE FINAL SERVICES

Held in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church Last Evening.

NEW EDIFICE TO BE ERECTED. Veterans of the Late War Listen to Me

morial Day Sermons.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY CITY PASTORS

The Sandusky Street Baptist Church in Allegheny was the scene of a social reminiscent gathering last night, and those in attendance made up one of Allegheny's most select congregations. It was final services in the old structure, for the Baptists are going to erect one, elegant and new, upon the ruins of the present one, the work of tearing down to begin to-morrow.

Yesterday was Children's Day also, and the tasty decorations for the morning service were left to add pleasure and entertainment to the evening. The young people had little show in the evening service, as it was mainly intended for the older ones to give short and pleasing tales of the old church before they would leave it. The opening story was given by Pastor Woodburn, who has been within the fold for 30 years, and a pastor for 22. Prof. L. H. Eaton, who was 30 years superintendent of the Sunday schools, gave a intendent of the Sunday schools, gave a short history of the older members. Carl Stewart's reminiscences were humorous and sympathetic. He has been Superintendent of the Sunday schools three years, and he spoke of his experience in the church for the last ten years. William Kimble, of Hoboken, paid a touching tribute to the departed dead who were in the fold.

The very interesting story of the evening was the tale of the early experience with the prejudice of the starting church. It was told by Brother William Cutter. So great was the prejudice against the colored man that prominent members of the church would not admit colored Baptists. But this was overcome by the more vigorous position

would not admit colored Baptists. But this was overcome by the more vigorous postion taken by William Shadrack, the organizer of the church, and the colored man was admitted to worship God with the white. John A. Milor, the present Superintendent of Sunday school, gave the last tale of the early church.

This church was organized in 1835, over an old saloon on Robinson street, Allegheny. When the present church was built there was but \$700 to put into its erection. The pastor went to the colored Baptist congregation in Richmond and was presented with half a bushel of pennies. There has been raised for the elegant new edifice about \$20,000. The seats will be of quartered oak with a freecoed auditorium capable of about \$20,000. The seats will be of quartered oak with a fre-coed auditorium canable of seating about 800 people. The pulpit will be of fine polished oak; also patforms and dressing rooms. The choir and organ will have their positions behind the minister. The whole of the lower floor shall be arranged to make one room, though when necessary the large glass doors and partitions may be manipulated so as to make six class rooms. There will be no galleries. Three huge windows, if eet in diameter, will let in the light, and the pastor says the plans, if carried out, will make it one of the most costly and comfortable churches of the city.

able churches of the city.

Services will be held in the new building on November 1, the dedication occurring later on. Until that time, services will be held regularly in Cyclorama Hall.

A SERMON ON LEGISLATORS

International Morality Must Be Based Upon Christian Ethics.

The subject "Our Legislators," taken by the Rev. John H. Prugh yesterday morning, in Grace Reformed Church, at Grant street and Webster avenue, was well taken and consistently handled. The pastor dwelt upon the grave responsibilities resting upon Representatives and Senators in Congress, and the necessity of prayers being offered in their behalf. During the course of his sermon he said: ermon he said:
"The fact that from every section of the

"The fact that from every section of the land petitions are being sent to our legislators, praying that Congress take a firm stand for the protection and purity of the Christian Sabbath, suggested the timeliness of the theme. Reviewing the history of the Colonial days and that of the Revolution of '76, the land of God is clearly seen in the affairs of the nation. In the war between the North and the South, the light of God shines steadily. The South accepted the terrible judgment. She bowed her head and present the North shutch band in fraterial prices." terrible judgment. She bowed her head and clasped the North's hand in fraternal union, and now we have 'One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore.' And on sweet Memorial Day, the people of the South, as well as those of the North, strew South, as well as those of the south of those who flowers over the green mounds of those who wore the blue and the gray.

"Whether the 13 Colonies should go to war "Whether the 13 Colonies should go to war."

"Whether the 13 Colonies should go to war in 175, the legislators, gathered in Philadelphia, determined it. Whether we should go to war in 1850, the legislators in Washington gave the final decision. Whether we should settle the 'Alabama' trouble, the 'Bering Sea' dispute, by arms or arbitration; whether we should amicably settle affairs with Italy and Chile; whether we should rebuild a Chinese wall that had been thrown down. Congress decides it. And we must keep in touch with our legislators, and in touch with God for them.

reaching that there is not a home in all this country that is not happler or more dismal because of its influence. Christian people should intercede with God for our Legis-lators. He is the Supreme Ruler of the na-tion. And our Representatives and Senation. And our Representatives and Sena-torsought to refer every question to the law of righteousness, as read by the light of con-science. The people should use the power intrusted to them, not for private interests, but with the sternest integrity toward God and the people. They ought never give up to a party what was meant for mankind, nor to a section what was ment for the nation. And in our intercourse with foreign nations, whether they be strong or weak, Christian or heathen, our foreign policy will be wrong or heathen, our foreign policy will be wrong and ultimately fatal, if it does not rest upon the principle that international morality has no separate code, but is only a wider ap-plication of Christian ethics."

THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICS.

A Religious and Patriotic Duty to Prevent

Political Corruption. During the course of his sermon on the bligations of Christian citizenship, Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presbyterian notions as to the scope of the Christian religion upon the part of some and indiffer A reckless and headstrong woman has at last seen the error of her way. For a long the Christian name, public affairs, and es pecially those of municipal government in our large centers of population in this country, have been suffered to go into the contry, have been suffered to go into the con-trol of corrupt rings, whose sole aim has been to aggrandize and enrich themselves at the expense of the pockets, the purity and the peace of the community. And the trouble is that the evilsgrowing out of these aluses affect to a greater or less degree the whole machinery of government, for our cities, with their large relative increase in population, are becoming more and more cties, with their large relative increase in population, are becoming more and more dominant in State and national affairs. If we who profess unselfish patriotism are, through our indifference, thus permitting those great cities of influence to become training schools in political trickery, venality and corruption, we are false to our country and our God.

"The nation tends to become purer and stronger only in so far as the sense of popular responsibility is deepened. Ours, in name at least, is 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people.' That is our theory, and a noble theory it is, too. But after all, in practice is it not largely 'a government of the people, by the "rings" and for the "rings." But there are. I am glad to say, hopeful signs of an awakening, a renewal of personal interest, and that among Christian people, in public affairs. Patriotism needs to be cultivated, not simply by the observance of holidays which serve to recall the struggles of the past and the by the observance of holidays which serve to recall the struggles of the past and the triumphs achieved through the devotion and valor of the heroes whose memory we fondly cherish, but also by faithfulness to the sacred obligations that evermore press

> provided it be an unselfish interest, the deeper will grow our love for our country and for the old flag that proudly waves over us." AN ADDRESS TO RIPPEY POST.

> ipon us in connection with the congovernment and the shaping of legislation. The more interest we take in public affairs, provided it be an unselfish interest, the

Father Tobin Preaches to G. A. R. Men in St. Mary's Church. Father Tobin, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, delivered a patriotic memorial address yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of that building. There was an immense crowd in attendance, every aisle and nook in the building being crowd ed. An invitation was sent to him by the Boppey Post 41, Grand Army of the Republic, to deliver the address yesterday. Catholics and Protestants assembled to hear it. The G. A. R. were admitted to the building with their uniforms and regalia. Captain John J. Rodgers, constable of the Eighteenth ward, was in command, with James Conolly

ward, was in command, with James Conolly as lieutenant.

During the hours following mass, there were thousands of people decorating the graves of their departed friends in St. Mary's Cemetery. Huge baskets of flowers were emptied on the graves despite the unfavorable and cloudy weather. Men with the frosts of many winters carried wreaths to place upon the tombs of some departed relative. Mothers who could scarcely make their way to the church unassisted, planted flowers upon the graves of sons and daughters.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Held in Many of the City Churches Yester day-Grand Army Posts in Attendance-Sons of Veterans Listen to a Sermon-Large Audiences Present. Memorial Day services were held in many

of the churches yesterday, and the congregations were much larger than usual, as several G. A. R. posts attended the services in a body. The sentiments, allegories and lessons of Decoration Day were dwelt upon by the ministers and speakers, and their auditors

paid strict attention and in some instances as pathethic incidents and tales were reounted the moisture of sympathy was noticeable in many eyes.

At the Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church the Rev. J. A. Bovden preached to the Colonel R. G. Shaw Post. At the Presbyterian Bethel the Rev. W. E. Donaldson addressed the Abe Patterson Post No. 88. byterian Bethel the Rev. W. E. Donaldson addressed the Abe Patterson Post No. 88. Posts Nos. 230 and 480 were addressed by the Rev. J. McD. Hervey upon "The Eternal Peace" at the Thirty-third Street U. P. Church. General Assembly delegate, Rev. W. P. McNary, of Tarkio, Mo., preached the memorial sermon for Post No. 163 at the Third U. P. Church, Allegheny. The Rev. J. W. McKav, Ph. D., preached at the Shady Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, taking for his subject, "Our Country and Its Defenders." A memorial service was held at the Haven M. E. Church by the Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh. The Colonel John W. Patterson Post No. 151 were addressed by the Rev. J. A. Ballantyne at the Bingham Street M. E. Church. The Union Veteran Lecion were touchingly addressed by the Rev. G. W. Izer, pastor of Christ Church, at the Duquesne Theater yesterday morning. The Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, delivered a memorial sermon last evening. The Sons of Veterans were addressed by the Rev. John G. Goettman at the Trinity M. E. Church, and the Rev. J. S. Hutson delivered a memorial sermon at the Nixon Street Church halleghenv. taking for

Hutson delivered a memorial sermon at the Nixon Street Church, Allegheny, taking for his subject the theme, "Why We Decorate." Memorial services were held in the Smith-field Street M. E. church last night by the various posts of the Grand Army of the Re-public located between the two rivers. The veterans to the number of nearly 200 formed public located between the two rivers. The veterans to the number of nearly 200 formed on Smithfield street in front of City Hall and marched to the church, where they were joined by more than a hundred others and filled nearly half the church.

Sunday afternoon memorial service was held in the O. H. Rippley Ladies' Circle clubrooms at 3648 Butler street, yesterday. The memorial sermon was delivered by W. H. Olden, of the Fortieth Street M. E. Church. A telling speech was delivered by C. P. Harrah, nastor of Lawrenceville English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Considerable grave marking was done yesterday. but this morning early it will be completed. The Ladies' Circle will furnish free lunch to-day to all old soldiers who may attend the service at Allegheny Cemetery. The lunch room will be in Turner Hall at Forty-seventh street. Thousands were decorating the graves of the dead in Allegheny Cemetery during the afternoon of yesterday, but the bad weather prevented the great crowds from coming who are usually present on the day preceding.

DELEGATES AS SUBSTITUTES.

Visitors to the General Assembly Preach in City Churches, Many of the pulpits in the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches were oc-

cupied at the two services yesterday by delegates to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church now being held At the Providence Presbyterian Church L. Clark, delegates, delivered the sermon of the morning and evening services. The Rev. Howard S. Wilson preached last night

at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. A. Williams, of Johnstown, N. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. A. Williams, of Johnstown, N. Y., delivered the evening service at the First Mission U. P., Allegheny, At the Eighth U. P. Church, Allegheny, the Rev. J. K. Montgomery, of Sparta, Ill., delivered the morning service at the Fourth U. P. Church. The Rev. W. R. Hutchison, of Savanah, O., preached last night at the Seventh U. P. Church, Allegheny, The other pulpits occupied by delegates were the Forty-fourth Street U. P. Church by the Rev. E. B. Graham, Omana, and the Rev. M. F. Kirohan, Toreka, Kan.; Sixth U. P. Church by the Rev. W. S. McClure, Dean, O., and the Rev. E. B. Graham, Omala; First U. P. Church by the Rev. T. W. Anderson. New York City, and the Rev. A. W. Morris, Greenwich, N. Y.; Mansfield, U. P. Church, the Rev. P. W. Swan, Burlington, Ia., and the Rev. P. Church, Allegheny, the Rev. J. A. Crosby, Benkleman, Neb., at the evening service; Ninth U. P. Church, Allegheny, the Rev. J. A. Williamson, of New York city, and the Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Erie, Pa., and the Rev. J. C. Wilson, of

A quarter of a million barrels is the ca-pacity of the Iron City Brewing Company, an undeniable tribute to its superiority, purity and refreshing quaities.

Save your clothes by using Walker's Family Soap. It is all soap, not alkali.

GREAT bargains in fine wall paper, this casen's goods. Ww. H. Allen, season's goods. Ww. H. Allen, 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

Dr Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill or biliousness, sick headache, malaria.

Overcoatings, trouserings and silk vestings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

OPENING. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS NEW

ART DEPARTMENT. 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

RED ROOM: Statuary and Art Furniture DRESDEN ROOM:

Pottery, China, Bric-a-brac.

Rich Cut Glass. ONYX ROOM: Cabinets, Clocks, Lamps.

BLUE ROOM:

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. Elegant Bridal Gi.ts. my30-wwr

SPECIAL DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK.

PATENT LEATHER SHOES SIMEN'S.

Ladies', \$2.50 to \$4.

Men's, \$2.50 to \$5. Boys', \$2. Youths', \$1.50. Misses', \$1.75 and \$2. Children's, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

SIMEN'S. 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA Store closes at 6 P.M., except Saturdays.

SUNDAY SODA WATER

Sold to Ten Thousand Persons in a Market Street Drug Store.

FIVE CLERKS KEPT HUSTLING

To Meet the Demand of Thirsty Souls With a Nickel Apiece.

ARRESTED AND FINED AT MIDNIGHT

Ten thousand people slaked their Sunday thirst at a market street drugstore yesterday and L. & O. Agent McClure was powerless to punish them or the plucky dealer. The proprietor, William T. Espy, did not shut off the sods water fountain nor the cigar cases at midnight Saturday, as has been the custom, and never a moment from that time until Sunday midnight was the clerk behind the counter idle.

During the early Sunday hours there was

a continual coming and going of the thirsty ones, and after 9 o'clock, when people beran to turn out to the churches and else where, it became necessary to increase the force of clerks to five men, including the cashier, Mr. Espy himself. From that time until long after midnight the store was continually crowded. Several barrels of soda water and many boxes of cigars were sold hesides the regular sale of drugs permitted by the Blue Laws. People from all classes of society were among the thirsty patrons, and as he had announced through the newspapers and by large placards on the store windows that he was selling, people went squares out of their way to show by their presence the support they were willing to give. Business and professional men of all branches seemed happy to avail themselves of the opportunity to slake their thirst on Sunday and at least a dozen preachers were among the crowd that thronged the store during the day. At times the crowd was so great that the capacity of the store was taxed to hold them, and well-known business men of high standing were observed waiting for 10 to 15 minutes to be served.

In order to prevent a vexatious suit by the highly moral young men who go around for the Law and Order Society, a friend of Mr. where, it became necessary to increase the

minutes to be served.

In order to prevent a vexations suit by the highly moral young men who go around for the Law and Order Society, a friend of Mr. Espy's went before a downtown Alderman at midnight and entered suit against him for violating the Blue Law by selling soda water, cigars and other prohibited articles on Sunday. The suit was entered and notice served inside of five minutes after the clock had turned the hour or midnight. By this the Law and Order Society is cut off from any of the fines and costs they so dearly love to rake in, as only one suit can be entered for the violations of one day.

Mr. Espy last night said: "I do not dery the Law and Order Society. I appreciated the necessity for giving the people some refreshment on Sunday. The fact that 10,000 people patronized my place to-day shows that such a place is a necessity, and I have been assured by hundreds of the best men in the city to-day of their entire support. So long as my receipts are as large as they were to-day I will continue to seil and pay my fine regularly, and if any pressure is brought against me I have money enough to take the case into the Supreme Court."

A BROTHERLY FEELING

Exists Between the Protestant and Catholi Soldiers of Sharpsburg. Some of the Sharpsburg people are under

the impression that Father Schwab would not let his members take part in the Decoration Day services.

A Disparce reporter asked him about the report yesterday afternoon. He said: "My people will fully commemorate the day. I see no reason why they should not, for certainly (atholic and Protestant blood was shed side by side for the same cause. My members are at liberty to attend any services they want to. The only thing I objected to was allowing the Chaplain of the G. A. R. post te hold services in our cemetery. Like our Church, the cemetery is consecrated, and only followers of the Catholic faith can hold services there. The Catholic soldier dead will be tenderly cared for to-morrow. As to there being any hard feelings between the G. A. R. people and myself, it is absurd." oration Day services.

HUGUS&HACKE

It will pay you to look through our splendid assortments in this department and note the GREAT REDUC-

All-wool FRENCH DRESS PLAIDS, \$1 goods reduced to 6oc A YARD. VIGOREAUX SUITINGS, checked chevron and mottled effects, \$1 goods

CHOICE NOVELTY SUITINGS that have been \$1.25 and \$1.50, reduced ALL-WOOL solid color Suitings,

diagonal and chevron weaves, were SOLID COLOR JACQUARD SUITINGS, grand line of choice designs, \$1 to

\$1.50 A YARD. Extra qualities in lightweight NAVY BLUE STORM SERGES, \$1.25 to \$2 A YARD.

Two special values in 46-inch wide CAMEL'S HAIR SUITINGS, all the leading shades, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities reduced to \$1 and \$1.25 A YARD.

SILKS.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING OR OUT oc Silk Counter this week. A recent large purchase of 24 AND

27-INCH PRINTED INDIA SILKS, regular \$1 quality, AT 50c A YARD. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. WEISSER'S POPULAR STORES, 435-Market Street-437.

WEISSER'S GREAT REMNANT SALE

> Begins this morning at 8 o'clock.

> > 130,000 YARDS

DRESS GOODS

To be sold at

ONE-THIRD PRICE.

WEISSER'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORES, JOS. HORNE & CO.,

435 MARKET ST. 437.

greater your choice.

609-621 PENN AVENUE

START TO-MORROW.

Read the reductions in prices in

our GREAT DRESS GOODS DE-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

IS CLOSED TO-DAY.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Great

June

Sales

Bargain

The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa

Monday, May 30, 1892

PARTMENT. FRENCH PRINTED CHALLIES,

Over 4,000 yards regular 60c quality, high-class, printed French Challies, navy, red, cream and black grounds.

SILK-AND-WOOL CHALLIES,

At 29c a Yard.

At 60c a Yard. Over 3,000 yards, regular \$1 quality, creme and tinted ground, printed silk-and-wool Challies.

Over 5,000 yards regular 18c quality, best American half-wool Challies, 28 inches

BEST HALF-WOOL CHALLIES,

ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIES, At 50c and 60c a Yard. Over 20,000 yards, best quality all-wool Printed Challies, in light and dark grounds of all new and most desirable colors, in an endless variety of patterns of dots, stripes

FRENCH PRINTED JAVANESE, Over 5,000 vards of the newest French

novelty printed wool fabrics, Javanese Crepons and Bedfords, in all colorings, highest class printings. AT | SUMMER SUITINGS, | WERE

A large collection imported ali-wool Stripes, Plaids and Checks, 40 inches wide AT FRENCH CASHMERES, WERE

Cashmeres, in a full assortment of shades of all best colors—gray, tan, red and brown. AT | RIBBON BEDFORDS, | WERE

Over 3,000 yards all-wool 46-inch French

Over 500 vards Ribbon Bedford Cords, one of the best French Novelties, 43 inches wide, in 10 best new shades.

AT | SERPENTINE BEDFORDS, | WERE Over 500 yards 40 inch Serpentine Bed-ford Cords, with neat self-colored figures, two styles, and a dozen best shades to each

AT BEDFORD CORDS, WERE Over 3,500 yards 42-inch French Bedford

AT FRENCH NOVELTIES, WERE \$1. About 75 pieces fine imported French Novelty Dress Goods-diagonals, cheverons, mixtures, stripes and checks, in all

most desirable colors, from 42 to 46 inches wide, former prices \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 a yard, AT | FANCY CHEVIOTS, | WERE About 15 pieces Fancy Striped Imported

AT \$1 50, | FANCY CREPONS, | WERE 50, 83 50. About 15 pieces French Corded and Plisse

Cheviots, 48 inches wide, in good assort-

ment of best new shades.

Crepons, 48 inches wide, in all desirable street shades (5 yards of these goods make a dress in present fashions). AT DRESS PATTERNS, WERE \$25,

Patterns, every one new, best and latest All the different stocks in this Great Dress Goods Department will offer to-morrow the greatest inducements ever before, and every piece of goods to be sold during this opening bargain week is new and desirable, besides being sold at lower prices than like qualities were ever sold for before.

You can buy the very finest quality of goods now and in the best styles and colors at the prices of goods just half as good. It's just as if we made your money worth double its value. Come early Tuesday morning just to see if not to buy. The sooner you buy the

25 fine French Crepons and Novelty Dress