#### MONDAY. JULY 18 DISPATCH. PITTSBURG THE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THIS MORNING LABOR DISTURBANCES MAD AT MISSIONARIES. THE SATURDAY BUDGET Another "Special Silk Sale." A SUNDAY HAT AS PRESENTED TO THE READERS OF Indias, plain and fancy surahs, satin bro-cades, strined and figured taffetas; the best values at 25 and 30 cents ever offered. Joa. HORNE & Co., Penn avenue. THE SUNDAY DISPATCH. Late Details of the Anti-Christian At your own And Their Effect on the Business No Important litem of News on the Two price is about War in the Chinese Empire Interests of the Country. 2 Hemispheres Overlooked - Local and what we offer DIED. Nearby Intelligence Especially Com-WORSE THAN ANY YET REPORTED. plete-The Best of Current Literature. vou to-day. MATTHEW MARSHALL'S OPINION DUFF-On Saturday, July 16, 1899, at 12:30 . M., BELLA J., wife of V. P. Duff, aged 47 THE SUNDAY DISPATCH is a newspaper com We know that plete in every respect. Its department news The funeral will take place from the resi--sporting, society, music, secret orders and The Vilest Literature Imaginable Now in most men will Of the Defeat of the Free Silver Craze Be dence of her husband, No. 5224 Carnegie avenue, on MONDAY, July 18, at 2 P. M. Intermer resorts-are the best obtainable Circulation **EMBROIDERIES** make their old fore It Reached The following were Saturday's principal ent private. events of general interest: straw hat do [Greensburg papers please copy.] AGAINST ALL RELIGIOUS WORKERS AND INSERTINGS. THE BARE POSSIBILITY OF A VETO rather than pay full price for a new Local. The Carnegie Company summoned locked one at this date. It is not yet mid-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 17 .- "The Labor Disturbances" is the title of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sun. It reads as follows:

The most favorable financial incident of the week has unquestionably been the de-feat in the House of Representatives of the Senate free coinage bill. It is true that even if the bill had passed the House it would probably have been vetoed by the Presi-dent; but this was not so reasonably certain as to expel all anxiety on the subject. Po litical action is so often determined by purely political motives, regardless of statesmanship and patriotism, that the Presi dent might possibly have been induced to approve the bill, even though he was con vinced of its mischevous character. That he has been spared the necessity of defining his position in regard to it is due to the 60 Republican members of the House who voted against it, and not to the Democratic

majority. Everybody in this section of the country is too glad, however, that the danger of free silver is averted for the remaining life of this Congress, to inquire closely how the result was reached. Followed, as it has been, suft was reached. Followed, as it has been, by Mr. Sherman's bill to repeal so much of the act of July 14, 1820, as compele the issu-ing of legal tender notes against monthly purchases of 4,300 000 ounces of sitter, it fur-nishes ground for hoping that we have seen the worst of the silver craze, and that we shall be spared the lumiliation of a national suspension of gold payments.

#### Drifting Too Close for Comfort,

How close we are drifting to such a sus pension under the operation of this act is apparent from the fact that some of the leading banks of this city are already refusing to part with their gold in large amounts

ing to part with their gold in large amounts. The refusal is defended on the ground of partriotism, but this is an unnecessary subter-inge. The banks hold on to their gold for the very plain reason that gold is worth cer-tainly as much as legal tender paper, and may very soon be worth more. Since paper is all that the banks are bound by contract to pay their depositors, they very properly offer them paper and keep their gold. Up the Government fails the burden of dealding whether gold nayments shall be maintained for asspended. They may be maintained for awhile longer. but only a speedy repeal of the act of July, 1890, as proposed by Sherman, will prevent their being suspended in my opinion in a very iew mouths. This is the peril which now threat-ens us and the dread of it more than coun-teracts for the moment the good effect of the defect of the free silver bill. Clouds on the Financial Sky.

#### Clouds on the Financial Sky.

The financial sky also continues to be clouded by the disturbances at Homestead. Pa., which I spoke of last Monday as having given occasion for the widespread utter-ance of scutiments hostile to the cwners of capital invested in manufacturing enter-

capital invested in manufacturing enter-prises and by others which have followed them, more violent and yet equally success-ful in finding defenders. At Cover d'Alene, in Idaho, a disagree-ment between the minerous murders owners has resulted in numerous murders and in preparations, happily not carried out, for the wholesale destruction by dyna-mite of the mines and anxiisry works. out, for the wholesale destruction by dyna-mite of the mines and auxiliary works. Only the arrival of United States troops has averted further mischief and partially re-stored order. At Homestead the State militle is on the ground in force sufficient to preserve the peace, but the condition of affairs is far from being pleasant. Here in this city the cabinet makers' strike and the granite pavers' strike have come quickly to so end, but that of the housesmiths is still in progress and threatens to involve a num-ber of the old building trades.

### Sympathy From the Pulpit.

In other parts of the country, too, strikes have occurred, which, though not important in themselves, are yet indicative of dissatis-

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. out men to return to work as individuals .... SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- The steamer A brilliant aurora borealis was visible.... Lieutenant John C. Fremont visited Camp City of Pekin arrived to-day, bringing some Sam Black....Imported steelworkers are said to be coming from England....Property later news of the anti-missionary excitement in China. A letter from Chinan Fu of May owners are complaining about the non-pro 28 says: uctiveness of the Fiith Avenue Market House....The Heliograph signal system was introduced at Homestead...The District At-

The threatened disturbances in Kuahsien have been checked for a time. The Taostic torney and the Controller had a legal diswent to the district in person, with solpute over the salary question .... Inabil-ity to find employment drove T. Kirschner diers, and the mob of ruffians hearing of his approach fled. A Taostist priest who had to suicide .... Allegheny Knights Templar will go to Denver by special train ..... Winbeen a leader in all the attacks on the Roman Catholic missions was seized and dow glassworkers enjoyed a holiday .... Men making repairs were not discharged by Jones & Laughlin....The National Tube Works at McKeesport is building a Bessemer will be beheaded. The little Chinese temple which was built upon the ground where once a Christian chapel stood has been torn plant ..... The Seventh Avenue Hotel laundry down, and the property returned to the missionaries. Whether the native Chriswas scorched .... Striking melters result work at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s.... A revolutians dare to return is unknown. tionary cannon was offered to the city ....

On the eve of this victory for the Chris-Strange tales were told concerning Father On the eve of this victory for the Chris-tians came an unhappy lawsuit by an Italian priest against the Protestant missionaries in a small place to the east. The case comes here for trial. A Protestant who went over to the Catholics is trying to get possession of a chapel in which he formerly held services, and the priest is aiding him. Finally, the priest besought the Governor's aid. Mollinger's will ... , Ewing wins the Grogan

A young German has discoverd the Hittite

cluber....The corpse of a woman berry-picker was found near York .... Hughes & Patterson, of Philadelphia, declared war against the Amalgamated Association .... A Damaging to All Missio hurricane wrought havoc among lake ship-ping....Tom Carter was elected Chairman An American missionary tried value to make a compromise, but, hearing the case had been reported to the Governor, he presented a protest. Such warfare between Christians hurts all missionary prestige in of the Republican National Committee ... Glass workers discussed amalgamation ...

Mrs. Harrison is improving....Temescal is inexhaustible....A Chicago judge granted eight divorces in 52 minutes ... Another China. relic will be placed on exhibition at New York.... A Pottsville man was cut almost in From Nanking the news comes that re-From Nanking the news comes that re-ports of the capture of Chinese by foreign missionaries, the gouging out of eyes, etc., are prevalent and are really believed by all classes. There is no open opposition to foreign missionaries, but the officials place every obstruction in their way, and, it is suspected, secretly aid in the spreading of vile anti-Chris-tian literature, which is mainly responsible for all the trouble. A speci-men of this is found in the purchase by two but lives....An idiot is on exhibition as a wild girl .... Hot weather drove a Philaphian to suicide .... Colonel Manypenny is lead .... Baptist Young People declared for Sunday closing of the World's Fair .... Elec-tricians will test the anti-trust law .... A competing telephone line will con-nect New York and Chicago .... Mackay and Bennett were sued....A Michigan woman was frightened into spasms by white men of this is found in the purchase by missionaries of a piece of land three years caps and died... A remarkable sun spot was observed in Chicago....Congress is worrying over the World's Fair... Lightning played queer pranks in Johnstown....Mrs. Brecken-ridge is dead.... A Philadelphian faced death ago. Every step in the negotiation has been clogged, and finally a few days ago, when the deed was ready, it was found to lack stamps, and none were to be found nearer than the capital. n a blazing well .... Pittsburg lost the ball ame .... Monmouth judges made a rank de Some of the Threats Made.

cision .... Free traders must face cold facts in this campaign .... Cleveland refuted an accusation .... Stevenson is sanguine of car-rying Illinois.... Elkins will resign to be a andidate for Governor of West Virginia. ....There are two Republican candidates in he Twenty-fourth Congressional district ... A Steubenville peacemaker was killed in

Genera'.

tennis cup.

a saloon row .... Marietta's aristocratic young forger was convicted .... A Kansas merchant bought \$143,000 worth of goods on tick and their assigned .... The New York Labor Union indorsed the Homestead workmen....Indian Day was observed at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua.



Gladstone will have a majority of about 5....A greater struggle is soon to come .... A Russian expedition is on its way to the Pamir....Captain Lugard's Uganda report revealed a bad state of affairs .... William W. Astor is able to drive out .... The Pope of this vile literature. The editor of the Japan Gazette, who has examined some of issued his Columbus encyclical ... Russia and Spain are taking precautions against cholera. Grevy's son-in-law, Wilson, was

the pamphlets, says of them: "If the Gov-ernment continues to permit their circulaconvicted of using unlawful means to get himself elected Mayor... A Mexican judge had one prisoner burned at the stake and the Celestial Empire which ages will not had one prisoner burned at the stake and another shot without process of law .... The At Chungking and Ichalg some myster-ious plague is carrying off thousands of people. General Lo, who has charge of the district, is out daily with his troops firing Kaiser's organs were ordered to ignore Bismarck's attacks .... Anti-Semitics still claim that Hebrews believe in human sacrifices ... T. P. O'Connor says Gladstone will not let up on the home rule issue .... The Century volleys of blank cartridges to drive Club in London is dead .... Borrowe will sur-render to the Belgian authorities .... Mt. demons of the air who are supposed to bring pestilence. Etna's lava threatens to overwhelm villages

EWING-At Washington, Pa., Sunday morning, July 17th, 1892, Marilda Barraille, wife of Samuel B. Ewing and mother of Mrs. M. H. Stevenson. Funeral on TUESDAY, the 19th, at 2:30 P. M.

Interment private. [New York and Cincinnati papers please

copy.] FITZSIMMONS-On Saturday, July 16, 1892 at 7 r. m., entered into rest, MARGARET E. FITZSIMWONS, daughter of the late David and Margaret Fitzsimmons, at her resi-dence, No. 192 Wylle avenue.

Funeral services at her late residence, TUESDAY, July 19, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of ONE PRICE. the family are respectfully invited to at-tend. Interment private.

GALLAGHER-On Sunday, July 17, 1892, at 5 A. M., ROBERT GALLAGHER, aged 32 years. Funeral from the residence of his brotherstraw and put on a new one at 50c, n-law, J. McNeill, Butler street extension on MONDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. especially when it is less than a third of cost to make it.

GRIER-On Satu ay, July 16, 1892, Mrs. I. W. GRIER, aged 80 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Edgewater, Monday, July 18, at 10 A. M. In-

erment private. HARKINS-On Saturday, July 16, 1892, at Funeral from the residence of her son, Belts - - - 250 Bicycle Suits - - - \$7 Cornellus Harkins, Liberty street, between

Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, on MONDAY, at 2 P. N. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JONES-On Sunday, July 17, 1892, at 1:30 A. M., Lizzie Jones, daughter of Thomas and Mary H. Jones. Funeral-services at the parents' residence Allegheny Arsenal, on WEDNESDAY at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect-

KEADY-Suddenly, on Saturday, July 16, 1892, Thomas KEADY, in his 37th year. Funeral from the residence of his brotherin-law, Michael Curley, No. 38 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, on MONDAY, at 8:30 o'clock A. M. Services at St. Mary's of the Mount at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are

KIDD-On Friday evening, 15th inst., RICHARD DAWSON KIDD, son of the late Jona-than Kidd, in the 47th year of his age.

of his parents on Aliquippa street, near Robison, Fourteenth ward, city.

Mesnwhile, a well-known member of the literati pasted up a beautifully-worded pla-card, declaring if this land were transferred to the foreign devils the people would rise, burn the missions and kill the Christians. This may be mere talk, but how much MILLHOLLAND-On Thursday, July 1

MILLHOLLAND-ON THURSday, July 14, 1892, at 9:30 P. M., MARY, Wife of James Mill-holland, aged 37 years. MCCUTCHEON-ON Saturday, July 16, 1892, at 8:30 A. M., HUGH MCCUTCHEON, aged 80

MCHALE-Suddenly, at Scranton, Pa., on Thursday, July 14, 1892, at noon, JAMES Mo-HALE, husband of Mrs. Sarah Savage, of McKeesport, Pa., in his 29th year.

Taostist priest. His insanity was mere pretense to save the authorities from ar-

RAWIE-On Sunday, July 17, at 2:50 A. M., ALBERT, son of Louis and Annie Rawie, in his 20th year. Funeral from residence of parents, No. 4 Chestnut street, Allegheny, TO-DAY (Monday),

summer, yet we have concluded to put all of our straw hats at such a Our wholesale and retail together price as to close them out entirely have 50,000 yards more Embroidand carry over nothing. We have eries and Insertings than we propose filled our windows with this year's to have a few days hence. CAMstraws, fine Mackinaws and Sailors | BRIC, NAINSOOK and SWISS, (no old ones) and MARKED THEM ALL all medium and fine goods, put out on a hundred feet of center counter at PRICES there will be no conversation about. All sorted up into lots at a few prices that will make short Most any man will throw off his old work of the entire lot.

> 7,000 yards 5c a yard. 5,000 yards roc a yard. 5,000 yards 15c a yard. 5,000 yards 20c a yard. 5,000 yards 25c a yard. 3,000 yards 35c a yard. 2,000 yards 50c a yard.

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25c

KUNFF-On Friday, July 15, 1892, at 11 F. L. BERTHA MAY, daughter of Mary F. and oseph Kunff, aged 10 years.

LUDWIG-On Saturday, at 3 P. M., CLIP PonD G. LUDWIG, son of Aldis and Minnie Ludwig.

MASON-On Friday, July 15, 1892, at 8:30, FRANK JOSEPH MASON, aged 72 years 9 months 7 days, at his residence, 383 Forty-second street, below Fenn avenue.

protection foreigners would receive from officials may be judged from the fact that they permitted this placard poster to escape. Dr. Griffith John, who first ex-posed the vile anti-Christian tracts in

Hunan, as well as their author, Chow Han, writes to the Shanghai News that Chow Han is now wandering through the country as a McKEE-On Saturday, July 16, 1892, at 7:30 A. M., Castle Shannon, Pa., SANUEL CHARLES, third son of J. L. and Emma C. McKee, aged 9 years and 9 months. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 A. M., at the pretense to save the authorities from ar-resting and punishing him. It is estimated that 200 of these illustrated pamphlets have been isrued. Many of the cuts no pen would have the hardihood to describe. Even objectionable Chinese literature, rich as it is, has no parallel for them. The authorities wink at the distribution of this rile literature. residence of his parents. Interment private at a later hour. Train leaves Pittsburg at

8 and returning leaves Castle Shannon 10:45

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at 2 P. M. Friends of the lamily are respect fully invited to attend.

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KEADY-Suddenly, on Saturday, July 16, 893, Thomas Keady, in his 37th year.

Funeral will take place from the residence

It long ago seemed as though shoes could never be better and never be cheaper, but they are better now and cheaper now than ever. The great summer footwaar favorite is our line of Outing Shoes, including the very latest shades and styles. These goods are as much a boon to the pocketbook as they are to the feet. They won't wear you out to wear them out. You don't need to take care of them: they take care of them-selves. They will give you solid comfort for the simple reason that a better shoe for knockabout purposes has never been pro-

for the simple reason that a better shoe for knockabout purposes has never been pro-duced. If prices never appealed to you before the price of these goods will, as we have made a general cut throughout this department. Don't forget our great clear-ance sale of Fine Shoes and Oxfords starts with a big boom on Monday, July 18. Watch our window for display of bargains.

faction and ominous of further trouble. To the politicians and professional agitators who have acted as the spokesmen of public sympathy with the striking workmen the chergy have joined themselves, and the talk of some of them is to me amazing, both for the perversion of facts which it embodies, and tor its disregard of sound moral princiand for its disregard of sound moral princi-ple. These reverend gentlemen evidently have no respect for the old Mosaic precept, "Then shalt not countenance-or, as the revised version has it, invor-the poor man in this cause," and sceing merely poor men on one side of the dispute and rich men on the other, jump to the conclusion that the poor are to be upheld at any cost of truth and logic and the rich men condemned. The controversy at Homestead seems now to have narrowed itself down to that of the recognition or non-recognition of the or-manization into which the former workmen in the util had formed themselves, and as a

panization into which the loriner workmen in the mill had formed themselves, and as a consequence, to that of the ability of the manager of the mill to obtain enough men not belonging to any labor organization to carry on its operations.

#### The Unions Against Non-Uniopists.

In other words, there is to be a test of the comparative numbers of union and nonunion men in that branch of industry. Both

union mee in that branch of industry. Both sides are confident of success, and the im-portance of the result as affecting future disputes is fully estimated by both. The union and organization of working-men for mutual protection and mutual bene-fit is too clearly in the line of progress of modern civilization even to be abolished. It is a part of the tendency to aggregation which has made society what it is, and which has mean society what it is, and which has mean society what it is, and which has mean society what it is a part of the tendency to aggregation to aggregation of the tendency to aggregation which has mean society what it is and which has recently shown itself completion outly in the consolidation of railroad cor-porations and in the combinations of capicusty in the consolidation of railroad cor-porations and in the combinations of capi-talists usually known as trusts. To insist that workingmen seeking employment shall act only as individuals, while the employers are compactly united in corporations and trusts is more semable.

rusts, is unreasonable. On the other hand, employers and society in general have many well-grounded o In peneral nave many weil-grounded com-plaints to make against the capricious and tyrannical way in which workingmen's unions are often managed, and they have especial reason for resisting their pretension to unonopolize the industry of the country and to exclude non-union laborers from parand to exclude non-union laborers from par-ticipation in it. Not only do they apply to their non-union competitors opprobrious epithets, such as "scabs," "rats," "black-sneep," "foul" workers, and the like, but they do them bodily harm, as they have done at the Cœur d'Alene mines, and as they thireatened to do and would have done at Homestend, had they not been restrained by the unitary. the military.

#### Seeking an Impossibility.

This is the weak point of the labor unions, and until it is mended they cannot hope for complete success. So far, too, as they aim at so adjusting the supply of labor to the demand for it that there shall never be any

demand for it that there shall never be any reduction of wages and never any laborer without employment, they are seeking to accomplish an impossibility. There has never yet been a time in the his-fory of the world when there was work for every man without exception. Our country has been wonderfally ravored in this re-spect, but we have no right to expect that its prosperity shall be uninterrupted. To the natural increase of our population we have added yearly half a million of immi-grants from foreign countries, and they have all thus far, found enough to do to keep them at least from dying of starvation. In yet wo which now occupy public attention, and I await, without anxiety, their natural and peaceful settlement. and peaceful settlement.

#### Great Increase of Immigration

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the number of immigrants arrived at ports of the United States from the principal foreign countries, except from the Dominion of Canada and Mexico, during the monti ended June 30, 1892, and the 6 and 12 months ended the same as compared with the same periods of the preceding year, were as follows: Month ended June 30, 1892, 73,120; same period in 1891, 68,317. Six months ended June 30, 1892, 353,961; same period in 1891, 325,307. Twelve months ended June 30, 1892, 619,320; same period for 1891, 555,496,

#### FOR SUNSTROKE

Ese Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. A. L. Zurker, Melrose, Minn., says: "It produced a gratifying and remarkable re-generating effect in a case of sunstroke."

# DEATH PREFERED TO LIFE

In a Country Where General Weaver Couldn't Be Elected President.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 17 .- [Special.] -Sixty years of age, bent with toil, possessing a farm of 400 fertile acres and a bank account of \$12,000, not in debt a cent on earth, and with everything to make his declining years pleasant, Joseph Leaner, of Kimball county, placed a pistol in his mouth this morning and pulled the trigger.

His face was not at all disfigured, and the that he had died saue. Then the body was turned over to the club for burning. The bullet broke his neck. He leaves a wife and five children to inherit his fortune, which is about \$100,000.

Michigan, just over the Indiana line. The procession filed slowly around the pyre Six months ago he became a member of the People's party and ordered all literature bearing on the sub-Treasury question that could be bought. He attended several Alli-ance picnics and wished to speak, but the hired orators for the occasion always had the first word. He became locally noted as procession filed slowly around the pyre three times, the mourners walking two by two and chanting the Whitechapel songs. Then the body of Collins was placed on the fagots. Chaplain Thompson delivered a brief address, consigning the body to the flames. Then the chaplain's place was taken by the chief mourner, Collins' Indian an advocate of the third party doctrines, and used to hold long arguments with any man whom he could find who disagreed with him and would talk. In a note which he left he stated his belief that General Weaver could not be elected, that the country was gov-

friend, who spoke feelingly of the dead man's virtues, and at the conclusion ascended the pyre with the torch and ignited the wood. The other torch bearers Ignited the wood. The other forch-bearers stopped and set fire to the pile, and from the four corners flames shot upward. Wal-lace and Rice then came forward and re-cited a rondeau beginning: "Death's a dear triend to him whose life is blighted." rned by rich men and their hirelings, and that he wanted to die.

### TELEGRAPH MUST PAY LICENSE.

An Important Suit Won by the City of I hiladelphis Against the Postal. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- In the suit of the city of Philadelphia against the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph Company of New York to recover license fees for poles and

wires erected in this city by the respective companies, Referee Robert Sturgis filed a report in New York yesterday in favor of the city.

The referee says that the fees were used to have the poles regularly constructed for the safety of pedestrians. He decided that the companies should pay Philadelphia tees smounting to \$11,805 for the years from 1885 to 1892.

### Cornellus Vanderbilt's Close Call.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS., July 17.-[Special.]-Cornelius Vanderbilt and his guest, Rev. Mr. Green, had a narrow escape from death by the cars this morning. Mr. Green was to preach at Emanuel Church, and was driving there with Mr. Vanderbilt, in the latter's carriage. Just as the horse reached the railroad crossing near Sunset Rock a train dashed up. Mr. Vanderbilt called to his coachman to stop, but the coachman could not do so in safety, to stop,

and lashed his horse with the whip. The animal sprang forward and cleared the track just in time to save the wheels from the cowesteber the cowcatcher.

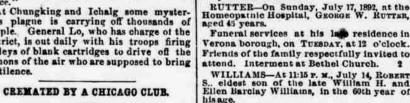
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Chicago about a week ago. He left a

peculiar letter addressed to W. C. Thomp-

son, of the Whitechapel Club, in which he

bequeathed his body to the club, and ordered

that after the body had been dissected it be

cremated. The body was dissected, but the

brain was removed and the doctors satisfied

funeral pyre was built on the shore of Lake

PALACIO'S SUCCESSOR GONE.

Rumor That the Heads of the Venezuel

Provisional Government Have Fled.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Rather sensa-

tional news was received in this city

yesterday from Venezuela by friends of the

revolutionists. It was that General Do-

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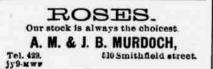
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Orange Almond

Funeral from his late residence, No. 3 The Remains of a Suicide Club Member Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny City, or Burned With Odd Ceremonics.

MONDAY, 18th inst. Services at 10 A. M. In CHICAGO, July 17 .- [Special.]-Morris erment private. Allen Collins, President of the Sulcide Club of Dallas, Tex., blew out his brains in

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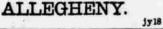
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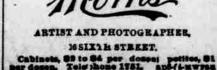
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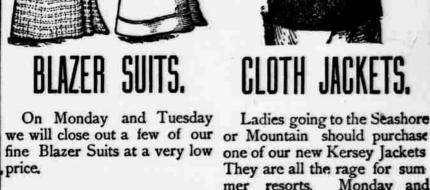
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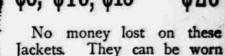


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