There's A Deal Say About Cloaks

This season, for they're so different from the garments of any other sea-son that has been. But how shall we say it? It would take column after column of closely printed matter to ever hint at half the new ideas represented in our vast stock, and that might prove tooo much of a good thing for most readers.

A Few Pithy P.ointers

here.
All the leading Cloak Fabrics on

the market this season are rough and nappy in effects. Jackets are short—26 to 30 inches long and mostly of the Reefer type, simple, modified or exaggerated in

design, as your fancy may dictate. Big Sleeves in Mandoline and other new shapes are correct.

Capes are single or double, and average about 20 inches deep. Trimmings in some cases are almost extravagant in their lavishness, but if your teste is severely plain a

but if your taste is severely plain, a stitched or piped edge may keep in touch with fashion; if the cut of the garment is right. the garment is right.

Trimming materials includes Gimps, Braids, Jets, Beads, Velvets, Velcurs, Letrakans, Thibets, Marten and other furs. Big fancy But-

tons, etc., etc. For Ladies' wear quiet richness is succeeded so

the designers never succees well in realizing their ideas. For the children's wear solid comthe trimmings are many and va-

But there is a sprightliness in all of them that agrees well with most folks' notions of what is childlike and pretty.

Our Cloak Opening

takes place today (Tuesday) and continues all week. For this reason the department will be a sort of public promenade for a few days, where you will be a welcome visitor whether you have a thought of buying or not. The multitude of

Our Designs and Will De-

Important

ooking over our stock, note the conscientious care with every garment is finished, to the most minute detail, believe betterment in that di-tate to be impossible.

LOBE AREHOUSE

FESTIVITIES AT READING

Visiting Piremen Porm a Procession Eight Miles Long. /

INCIDENTS OF THE PARADE

Hospitality of Reading Is Unbounded Entertainments Inaugurated for the Visitors - Scranton's Contingent Will Get Home This Evening.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 3.—The convention being over the delegates are now debeing over the delegates are now devoting their time to seeing the sights of Reading. Mount Penn, Neversink and Klapperthall, all receive attention. The several railways are doing an immense business, but are unable to handle the crowds in a desirable manner. Today all companies were requested to dine at 11 o'clock and report at 12.30 sharp for the parade. At exactly 1.30 the fire alarm was struck ten times sharp for the parade. At exactly 1.30 the fire alarm was struck ten times and the column began to move. It took one hour and forty-five minutes to pass a given point. The line of march is fully eight miles long, and it is safe to say that the shades of night will be followed by the first the shades of night will be for the form of the same philos. say that the shades of night win be falling before the parade is over. Phila-delphia, New York, Washington, D. C.; Newark, N. J., are represented by vet-ern firemen's associations. The parade was divided into twelve divisions, each division being led by a Reading company, who certainly are entitled to the credit of being the largest, best drilled and neatest appearing companies in line. The crowd from the surrounding districts is exceedingly large, and the fakirs, blind and lame men are doing a thriving business.

Entertainment for Nav Augs. Tonight Nay Aug Hose company will attend a ball at Excelsior hall, given by Friendship Engine company in honor of their visitors. Tomorrow, Friendship day, a trip over the several electric and gravity roads will be taken, and at 3.22 the Nay Augs will leave on the Reading for Allentown, where they will re-main until 7 p. m., arriving home at 10.05 via Jersey Central.

In point of numbers, entertainments and display the sixteenth annual con-vention of Pennsylvania State Firemen's association was a success, but the business accomplished was certainly the least and the order the worst the association has ever participated in. Not only the hospitality of Reading firemen, but the generosky of the citizens of Reading has also been shown, and the finale of the Reading Volunteer fire department has certainly been as grand as the work it has accomplished during its long years of existence.

THE BIG PARADE.

Thousands of Firemen Are Augmented by Thousands of Spectators.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 3.—Today marked an epoch in the history of the twelve fire companies of this city that will be remembered as the greatest demon-stration and the largest assemblage of fire fighters ever held in this state. It was the climax for which months have been spent in preparation, and its success very properly is a matter For Ladles' wear quiet richness is the effect aimed at in all cases, and the designers never succeeded so seemed to lead to Reading this morning, for from every direction came crowds of sight-seers. The thousands for the children's wear solid com-fort and novelty of style could not be blended to better advantage. Bright or subdued colorings, mixtures or neat plaids and checks in rough or soft woolly cloths briefly summarize the fabrics, while the trimmings are many and vamost choked Penn and adjoining streets. It was a good-natured multitude, and, notwithstanding the ruffled clothes and elbowed ribs, very few disturbances occurred. Ample provision had been made for emergencies, and the police regulations were such that any disorder that might occur would

be speedily suppressed.
With over a hundred bands in the city, there was an incessant flow of inusic that at times approached some-thing of a din, and furnished a medley that in itself was something worth hearing. After they were once formed into line the music took on a more har-monious and pleasing character.

At noon today it was estimated from figures that the city contained 45,000 strangers, bent on viewing the parade. The parade moved promptly at 1.30 o'clock and enthusiasm reigned all along the line and the scores of bands added to the enthusiasm. Every com-pany was in dress parade and the thou-sands who lined the sidewalks were not slow in showing their appreciation of the fine marching of the handsomelyequipped companies. Position of the Nav Ang's.

The Nay Aug company, of Scranton, with forty men, ocupied a position in the fifth division, and made a fine showing.

showing.

The Liberty, of Reading, scored a big hit with their special features. Master Howard Rhoda, son of Select Councilman Rhoda, carried the flag of the division, attired in the full company uniform, and seated in a cart drawn by a seater. pony. Seated on the handsome hose wagon sat little Mamie, daughter of

wagon sat little (Mamle, daughter of Brooke Harrison, representing the goddess of liberty. She received much homage along the entire line.

The Veteran Firemen's association, of Philadelphia, noble looking old men, were the cynosure of all eyes as they bravely marched along. The association is one of the oldest in the state.

The Veteran Volunteer association, of Baltimore, numbered forty-five splendid looking old fellows, in command of the president Charles F. Holloway, were attired in drab suits, red shirts and blue helmets. They had with them their double-decker hand engine, "Fairy," built for them in 1845, in gine, "Fairy," built for them in 1845, in Philadelphia, at a cost of \$7,000. A banner, 4 by 6 feet, had inscribed the banner, 4 by 6 feet, had inscribed the Washington monument on one side, with the association's name. The Lord Backimore flag and United States flag were also carried. A four-wheeled hose carriage, silver mounted, was purchased by them from the Southwark Fire company, of Philadelphia, back in the fiftles. President Charles F. Holloway is 67 years of age, and has been in the fire service forty-five years. been in the fire service forty-five years, and held the bosltion of chief of the department and fire inspector. The oldest man in the organization is 76 years of age, and the average age is 55 years.

of age, divil the average age is 55 years.

The Weiner hose, of Kingston, N. Y., marshaled by Charles Stulb, made a handsome showing in their light fawn equipments. Frank Eisenberg, their giant, stands 6 feet and 6 inches in his stocking feet. By his side was the mascot of the company, "Dimmy Mite," a diminutive coon, black as the age of spades, and attired in white duck with white hat. The parade hose wagon of the Weiner was one of the finest in line, costing \$8,000.

Nearly a dozen banquets are being held at the various engine houses and halfs in this city tonight in honor of the visiting firemen. The prises to be awarded to the best drilled, finest equipped and neatest looking companies in the parade will be announced tomorrow.

today, his clothing catching on the shaft of a rapidly revolving fan which he was oiling. His arm and head were severel from his body.

LIBERTY BELL STARTS.

The Historic Lump of Brass Begins the Journey to Atlanta. Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The liberty bell, which will be exhibited at the Atlanta, Ga., exposition, was this afternoon removed from Independence hall to the Pennsylvania railroad freight station, where it will remain under guard until tomorrow morning, when the journey

south will be begun.

A parade was given this afternoon when the bell was removed. Mayor Warwick and the heads of the different municipal departments reviewed the procession from the Union League club house. Companies from the Pennsyl-vania National guard, the Girard college cadets and several independent organizations, were in the line of pa-rade. The bell will be accompanied southward by Mayor Warwick and a councilmanic committee, and Atlanta will be reached on Tuesday, a number of stops being made en route.

TRIAL OF DURANT.

The Monotony of the Case Is Relieved by Proceedings Against a Female Reporter

San Francisco, Oct. 3,-A monotonous court proceedings in the case of Secretary H. J. McCoy, of the Young Mem's Christian association, who last Thursday remarked to a juror in the case that he (the juror) would be hanged if he did not vote to convict Durant.

(McCoy admitted the conversation, but said it had been made in jest, and to a juryman who was an old friend of his. He regreted the remark the moment it was uttered and had regretted.

The Methodist conference of northment it was uttered and had regretted.

The Methodist conference of northment it was uttered and had regretted.

the manner of a man who really con-templated violence to a juryman. The court said he was satisfied that McCov meant nothing by his remark else he would imprison him for the limit al-lowed by law. As it was, he fined him \$2.50 or an atternative of five days in jail, but suspended judgment until Saturday.

The attempt of the defenze to sus-The attempt of the details to sustain the roll call for Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon of April 2, which Durant's name appeared falled in an important restiguiar totay. The roll showed that Student C. L. Garvin was

absent from the lecture.

Garvin testified that he was present.

Durant's counsel sought to show that Garvin had been absent from a clinic the day before, the roll cell of which was on a page opposite to that containing the roll call of the third, and that this caused confusion and a transposition of the absence mark. In this they failed, as Mr. Gavin said he did not know whether he attended the clinic or

they did not return until 1.30, when Durant went to the college and re-mained until the close of the lecture at 4.20. Ross was put on the stand this afternoon, but he could not positively say on what day the walk was taken le was not certain that it was in April The proceedings of the day closed with contempt proceedings against Miss Carrie Cunningham, a reporter, who refused to divulge the name of the person from whom she got the in-formation that Mrs. Leak saw Durant enter the Emmanuel church with a young lady when he was thought to have gone thither with Blanche La-Miss Cunningham was given until tomorrow morning to answer with an alternative of imprisonment.

AFTER SCIENTISTS.

Coroner Will Prosecute for Withholdin; Medical Aid from Children.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3.-The cor oner of this county announced today that he will ask the grand jury to invertigate cases in which children whose parents believe in the doctrine of Chris-tlan science have died for the want of medical attention. Recently there has been an epidemic of diphtheria in west Indianapolis, where there is a colony of Christian scientists, Several chil-dren who were subjected to the "faith cure" have died.

"I do not believe any one has the right to deprive the sick of medical assistance and depend upon faith cure." said Coroner Caston tonight. "A similar case has just been placed before a grand jury in Tennessee, and I believe indictments ought to be returned against every man and woman who ause death by denying medical assist-

The particular case in which the cor oner will ask an indictment is that of the little son of J. W. Treaney. The child had a serious case of diphtheria. The city sanitarium sent a physician to the house, but he was denied admis sion. The coroner says he does not know that the parents can be indicated for taking the life of the child, but he does believe they can be punished under the coroner of the child. does believe they can be punished der the criminal negligence statute.

CHINESE EAT THEIR ENEMIES. Shocking Deeds of Counibalism in Car

ton Dietrict. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.—Two large villages, Pien Cheng and Lanz Cheng, distant seven miles from Ty Sami, in Cunton province, China, were recently the scenes of shocking deels. of property. By a night attack the people of Lang Cheng cut the sea error bankment and let in the water so as to destroy a large part of their enemies rice, then almost ready for cutting Reprisals followed, and the fighting continued over a month, causing a large number of deaths.

Killed by a Train.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 3.—A passerse-train on the Doylestown railroad this of ternoon, at Lanscale, struck a teem that was being driven by Mahlon Gerhart, of Hilltown, Gerhart was killed outright One of the horse was also killed.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

A York firm on Tuesday shipped a car-loud of plows for East London, Sout Africa. Young Mrs. Violet Kelly took rat poisor and killed herself at Reading, because of domestic troubles.

Wilkes-Barre will tap the Lehigh river head waters to check a water famine in sections of the city. Frank Basta, interpreter at Vito Cor-tize's murder trial, in Allentown, has had to sue for his legal fees.

Dynamite blew up prematurely in a well-blast at Franklintown, and George Wagoner had his eyes ruined.

GREETINGS TO METHODISTS

Significant Mark of Advance of Christian Unity.

WORK AT EPISCOPAL MEETING The Tangle Over Revision Causes Much Discussion - At the Suggestion of ex-Senator Edmunds the Matter Is

Postponed for a Time.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—The pros-pect of a battle royal over the dis-position to be made of the revision re-port brought the clerical and lay delegates to the Episcopal convention out in force today. For half an hour be-fore Dr. Morgan called the session to cider the friends and opponents of the proposed new constitution and canons, consideration of which had been made the special order over all business, gathered in the aisles and pews and debated desirable methods of proceedure and policy with animation. The revisionists, following out the programme inaugurated yesterday after-noon, seemed determined to press for a full consideration of the report thus early in the convention, while the antis were disposed, as a temporary expedimorning session in the Durare trial to-day was relieved by the contempt of court proceedings in the case of Secre-this might result in its being indefinite-

his. He regretted the remark the moment it was uttered and had regretted it ever since. He said he had nothing negainst Durant, and his remark had no significance.

Judge Sanderson, of the Superior court, who overheard the remark and reported it to Judge Murphy, said that McCoy did not deliver the utterance in the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of a man who really constitute of the manner of Florida, who characterized it as an extraordinary and unusual proceeding and as one objection was fatal, the resolution went on the calendar. This disposition, however, was not satisfac-tory to the conference at large, and in behalf of the Iowa delegation, Rev. Dr. Green, of Cedar Rapids, pressed for immediate consideration. The neces-sary two-thirds voted to take the resolution from the calendar and its adop-tion was urged in a vigorous speech by

Dr. Green.
Delegate Fairbanks, of Florida, contended that the body of Methodists now in session was not a general conference, but a mere fragmentary affair, and that it would be setting a bad precedent in many respects to send greetings to a small sectional Christian body. The house, however, was of a contrary Durant's counsel claimed that or April 3 Durant, accompanied by F. K. Ross, another student, left the collegated that or a significant mark of the advance of Christian unity.

The Work of Paris.

When the hour arrived for the special order Dr. Hoffman, in behalf of revision committee, made a brief explanatory statement. Himself and his associates, he said, had placed the canons in reguar order and clothed them in language hat could not be misunderstood, and he report, which reflected the views of a majority of the committee, was enitled to a careful and patient consid-

To that end he moved that the house solve itself into a committee of the hole. This was adopted with an amendment keeping the debate within the rules governing the house, which was incorporated by a vote of 135 to 130, the revisionists being in the minor-

Delegate Packard, of Maryland, having been elected chairman of the com-mittee, Dr. Hoffman presented the formal declaration of faith, which had been amended to include the mission-ary jurisdictions in the general term "the church in the dioceses within the United States." It was insisted by Dr. Hoffman that the declaration was emnently desirable if not necessary. Rev. Dr. D. J. Stone, of Chicago, a

member of the revision committee, was of different opinion, and moved the tabling of the resolution. The chairman ruled the Chicago rector out of order on the ground that the object of roing into committee of the whole was o allow full and free debate, and he lkewise refused to recognize an appeal rom this decision. The committee was zetting into a tangle over the question of debate when ex-Senator Edmunds suggested that further action be post-poned until the committee on rules could grapple with the difficulty. This was satisfactory to all concerned, and he committee rose.

Victory of Anti-Revisionists. In committee of the whole this after-oon the house of deputies threw overboard bodily the solemn declaration of faith with which the proposed new contitution and canons were prefaced, refused to concur in the recommendation of the committee that the name of triennial gathering be changed to the "general synod" and likewise rejected a proposition to recognize the title, "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States." The overwhelm-ing victory of the anti-revisionists in which the commission of 1892 had expended much time, thought and labor, apparently demoralized its supporters and to the motion to reject the new same of the assemblage they made but a feeble resistance. When the hour for adjournment arrived a warm debate vas in progress on the question rein-erting in the first paragraph of the onstitution the clause making effective agislation originating in the house of leputies and in which the bishops and 'alled to concur within three days. This feature of the Philadelphia constiution of 1789, and which is is still in orce, had been omitted by the resisionists and their action was regarded by many of the delegates as a danerous infringement of the rights of At the rate of progress today, debate

At the rate of progress county, departe brings unlimited, it would take over four months to complete consideration of the report. The amil-revisionists abandoned their intention of endeavor-ing to shelve the report at the outset. ing to shelve the report at the outset, and as the document, when re-revised by the present gathering, must be submitted to every diocesan convention in the United States for its action, the context between the two elements will necessarily be renewed in the convention of 1898. 'Meanwhile the old constitution remains in force.

The only action of interest on the part of the house of bishops was the adoption of a resolution approving by implication the suppression of the Fitz-simmons-Corbett light by the Texas legislature. Bishop Doame, of Albany, was placed in Episcopal charge of the churches and congregations in continental Europe.

When the delegates met in committee of the whole after the mid-day recess, a code of rules, designed to prevent a and as the document, when re-revised

repetition of the parliamentary tangle in which the morning session had in-volved itself, was adopted, and there-fore there was smooth sailing.

JUMPED THE TRACK. Passenger Train Rolls Down an Embank

ment-No One Injured.

Easton, Pal. Oct. 3.—A passenger train on the Easton and Northern railroad jumped the track at Walter's Paper mill, three miles from here, this morning and the engine and three of the seven coaches rolled down an em-bankment. There were about a dozen passengers on the train, but no one was inured. The train was in charge of Engineer Kern and Conductors Jones and Rickert. The president of the road, Mr. Miller, and his son, John Mil-

ler, were among the passengers.

The latter had just remarked that the train was rushing around curves rather lively, when the car in which he and his fasher were riding began to sway and left the track. The engine also jumped the ralls and ran down an embankment. The four cars following kept to the rails, but the last three cars slid down the incline. The cars and locomotive were slightly damaged, and the track was torn up for about 300 feet. The wrecking crew at once went to work. and trains were again running this af-

HOUSEMAN AT LARGE.

His Victims, Justice Newberger and Constable Quick, Are Lying at Death's Door-Armed Men on the Trail.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Hawley, Oct. 3.—Christ Houseman, who shot Justice Newburger and Constable Henry Quick at Tafton, Pike county, is still at large.
He returned to his home last night at 8 o'clock, shaved off his mustache, dressed in another suit of clothes, ate supper and started for parts unknown. This afternoon armed men started in pursuit on all the country roads. pursuit on all the country roads.

Justice Newburger, who was shot by
Houseman, lies in a critical condition,
and doctors say he cannot live. Con-

stable Quick was reported much worse this morning.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Justice of the Peace Newberger, who was shot yesterday afternoon at Tafton, Pike county, Pa., by Julius Houseman, died

FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

Democratic State Candidates Receive Official Notice of Selection for Sacrifice. Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Benamin F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, and the six Democratic nominees for Superior court judges were formally notified of their nominations at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Democratic state com-mittee headquarters in the Girard house. The reception room was elaborately decorated in honor of the occa sion.
State Chairman Wright presided, and

ceremony. A number of prominent party leaders were in attendance. The candidates were escorted from their apartments to the headquarters by Colonel A. M. Holding, of Chester; E. M. Kerr, Bedford; Charles A. Fa-gan, of Allegheny, and William A. Marr, of Schuylkill county, where they were arranged in a semi-circle. Chairman Garman, of the state convention, and Hon. Robert E. Wright, the chair-

man of the state committee, were preent.
Colonel Holding presented the party's standard bearers to the two gentlemen in a neat address which evoked a round of applause. Judge P. P. Smith, speaking for him-

self and his associates, said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee: We desire to express to you our thanks for the courteous manner in which you have notified us of our nomination by the Democratic state convention. In now declaring our acceptance we desire, through you, to convey to the convention and the great party they represented the sincere expression of our appreciation of this mark of their confidence and esteem.

We feel that the judicial station, while ordinarily filled through party agencies, ought, like the administration of justice, to be removed from all partisan considerations, and should not be sought by the personal efforts of the candidates.

Therefore we can but say that if elected we will use our utmost endeavors to discharge the duties of the judicial office justly, promptly and efficiently, and with absolute fidelity to the constitution and laws of the commonwealth.

Then followed a great handshaking self and his associates, said:

Then followed a great handshaking and Democratis pow-wow.

Will Fight at Roebucks Lake. Will Fight at Roebucks Lake.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 3.—The law passed by the legislature yesterday prohibiting prize fighting in Texas has caused the managers of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest to look elsewhere for a place to settle the question of the world's championship. The news comes straight tonight that the fight will take place at Roebucks lake, a most delightful spot twenty miles north of here in the Choctaw Nation, on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

Will Not Debate with Coxey. Zanesville, O., Oct. 3.—A letter challenging ex-Governor James E. Campbell, Democratic candidate for governor, to a joint debate with Jacob S. Coxey, Populist candidate for governor, was today sent to Charles M. Anderson, chalrman of the Democratic executive committee at Columbus. The challenge will not be accepted.

The Fair Will Case. San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Judge Slack to-day decided that the validity of the trust clause of the will of the late Senator Fair may be established before the will is

General Mahone's Condition Washington, Oct. 3.—General Mahone continues to linger between life and death, and at midnight his physicians could observe no change for the better.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Masked cowboys in Round Valley, Cal., took from the sheriff, shot and hanged Jack Littleton, who killed J. W. Vinton. The death of Bessie Marcon, at New York, was declared to be due to mor-phine, given by an unknown person, and McGillagh, the prisoner, was released. G. W. Foster, who sent a circular letter to Texas Republicans and signed himself as "Southen Manager for the National Committee," has been denounced as "a fraud" by Chairman Carter.

EARTHQUAKE AFTER

New Terrors Come to Comfort the Prightened Sultan.

THE DISTURBANCE IN TURKEY Fall

Armenians Are at the Mercy of a Blood thirsty Organization of Fanatics. French Consul at Damascus Is Attacked by a Mob.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.-To add to the state of terror prevailing here caused by the recent Armenian riots, the arrests of about 500 persons and the alleged killing of some prisoners in cold blood, a slight earthquake shock, the third which has recently occurred, was experienced here yesterday. The rioting and bloodshed which began on Monday was renewed on Tuesday evening, in spite of the precautions taken by the authorities. On Tuesday the principal ricting was the work of the Softas, Mohammedan theological stu-dents, who chased and heat with blud-

geons every Armenian they met.

Owing to the critical situation here the envoys of the powers met at the Austrian embassy today, and the Ger-man gunboat Loreley has been ordered to remain at the disposal of the Ger-

man embassy.

It is now known definitely that at least five Armenians were killed after they had been arrested on Monday, and this has caused great indignation. Regarding the death of the Turkish major, Servet Bey, witnesses of the affair affirm that the Armenians did not use their revolvers until he had ordered the police to fire upon them. When Servet Bey fell there was a frightful tumult, and the police charged the crowd with revolvers and swords. According to the police reports only twenty persons were killed and eighty wounded during the rioting of Monday; but more reliable reports place the number of killed at probably over 200. Trouble at Damascus.

News has been received here during the day from Damascus which further

increases the gravity of the situation. The French consul at that place has been attacked by a mob, grossly in-sulted and pelted with mud. The French embassy has complained to the Porte and demanded prompt redress for the outrage.

During Tuesday night a mob of Softas and Turks attacked the house

of a leading Armenian, Kasim Pasha, storming the building, threatening its destruction, and killing several persons who were unable to esscape from it in time. The mob also sacked a cafe fre-quented by Armenians, and twenty of them who were found there were beaten to death with bludgeons. Not a polic-man appeared on the scene and no at-tempt was made to save the lives of ex-District Attorney John M. Garman, of Wilkes-Barre, who was permanent chairman of the late state convention the Armenians.

The Armenians of Constantinople and the Armenans of Constantinopie and its vicinity were panic-stricken and put no faith in the assurance of protection from further violence at the hands of the Turkish mobs. Many of them sought refuge in the churches, where they were addressed by their clergy, who enjined them to be quiet and give who enjoined them to be quiet and give the Turks no further opportunities for attacking them. The Armenian churches are now watched by the police but great uneasiness prevails, and the members of the other religious denominations express fear that the fanaticism of the Turks may extend in other

The introduction of the religious element into the disturbances makes the situation more grave than it otherwise would have been, although the out-ward cause of the outbreak is attribut-ed to the long delays in the negotiations between the powers and the Porte on the question of reform in Armenia. Prominent Turkish officials claim that the present troubles are the outcome of the agitation which prevails in Europe, especially in England, in favor of

the Armenians.

Sympathy for Armenians. The Armenians have the sympathy of the foreigners here, but the fact that they are armed, in spite of their pacific announcements, is condemned by their hest friends, and lends color to the statements of the Turkish officials, who claim that the Armenian agitators or-ganized a revolt against the Sultan's authority, and that the attempt to present a petition to the Grand Vizier on Monday, which led to the first rioting and blodshed, was nothing more than a pretext which was to serve as the signal for an Armenian outbreak That the Armenians contemplated some such attempt to call attention to their grievances has been known for a long time. On the other hand, the partisans of the Armenians assert that the latter only armed themselves in order to defend their lives against the

Turks. The authorities have stationed troops and police at every threatened point, and it is asserted this morning that there is no danger of any further dis-turbances. This, however, is not gen-erally believed by the public.

SHOT TWO MEN.

A Discharged Employe Uses a Revolver in a Pittsburg Mill.

Pittsburg, Oct. 3.—A sensational shooting took place last night at the Oliver Ninth Street mill, south side, re-sulting in the fatal shooting of Timothy sulting in the fatal shooting of Timothy Rowley and the dangerous wounding of William Scott by William Leonard. Leonard, whose home is in Newburg, O., came here about a year ago and was employed by Rowley as a helper in the mill, but was discharged in May last. Yesterday he bought a revolver and said he would kill Rowley before night. He went to the mill and called Rowley aside and at once fired a bullet into the latter's abdomen. Inflicting a wound latter's abdomen, inflicting a wound which must prove fatal. To make sure of his work he fired two more shots but missed Rowley, hitting William Scott in the leg, and then fied, pursued by a crowd of mill men, who threatened a lynching if the man was caught. After an exciting chase by citizens and police Leonard was captured and locked up, the police being strong enough to pro-tect him. Physicians say Scott's leg will have to be amputated.

FIRE AT A FAIR.

Barns Burn in Presence of 20,000 People and the Governor of Indiana. Kendaliville, Ind., Oct. 3.-At noon today while 20,000 people were in the

grounds of the Northern Indiana fair, the horse barns were discovered to be on fire. It took hard work by the peoon fire. It took hard work by the peo-ple and fire department to prevent the grounds being swept clear of buildings. Four hundred feet of barns were burned and a number of valuable horses killed. Great excitement pre-valled. Governor Matthews was pres-ent during the conflagration. The total loss was about \$10,000.

Harry Wright Dead. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3.—Harry Wright, the veteran base ball manager and chief of the National league staff of umpires, died at the city sanitarium at 12.45 this afternoon. He had been seriously ill for over a week.

And Winter

Underwear.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSI-NESS IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO NEED ANY COMMENTS.

The stock this season is larges than ever before and of greater va-riety, comprising very full lines of Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Chil-dren's Vests, Parts and Union Suits, We call special attention to

The Stuttgarter Sanitary Wool Underwear

(of which we are sole agents in Scranton) the excellence of which is unquestionable. Owing to the reduced tariff these goods are lower in price than ever before, while the quality few.

Specials in Underwear

Ladies' Oneita Union Suits. Three specials in Union Suits at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25; Children's Union Suits at 49c. up; Gents' Wright's Fleeced Health Underwear at 60c. up.

Three Great Specials

in Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c., 30c. and 38c. Great special in Children's Vests and Pants; all sizes. Full line of

Gloves and Hosiery.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

WE ARE

ALWAYS BUSY.

66Korrect Shapes."

The best that can be put in a Shoe, \$1 to \$6. A hundred styles.



Lewis, Reilly & Davies, 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE.

Novelties IN FINE JEWELRY.

Elegant Specimens Suitable for Wedding Presents, Birthday Presents,

Eye Glasses, Opera Glasses and Spectacles a Specialty.

W. J. Weichel

JEWELER, Near Dime Bank

WILL FIGHT EEL RACKS.

Fish Commissioners Propose to Drive Them from the Delaware River. Them from the Delaware River.
Albany, Oct. 3.—President H. C. Ford, of the Pennsylvania fish commission, and President Barnet H. Davis, of the New York state fish commission, were in conference today with reference to the prohibition of eel racks, which are numerous in the Delaware river, above Port Jervis. President Ford wants them removed, claiming they prevent fish from ascending the river.

President Davis said the New York fish commission would consider the matter at its next meeting. In his opinion the commission has power to prohibit the placing of eel racks in the river.

WEATHER REPORT.

eastern Pennsylvania, fair; easterly