EIGHT PAGES .-- 56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1895.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

Tell-Tale Silk Sale

These frequently recurring Silk Sales give away our method of handling successfully this most diffleult of all stocks.

Fancy Silks change as rapidly in fashion now-a-days as a Paris Bon-net, and the firm that would keep its Silk Department quite up-to-date at all points must make a rapid and complete turnover of its stock, otherwise it will speedily become a laggard in the race for public favor.

The Silks

mentioned below are not old—they have not had time to lose the good looks which Dame Fashion gave them, and we don't propose to allow them to linger long enough with us to get out of date. We keep turning them over, turning them over all the time and when lots get small and odds and ends accumulate, we take this method of cumulate, we take this method of unloading them quickly, hence you never see anything that has grown ancient or old looking on our Silk

There Isn't

a yard in all the lots that follow that's one whit worse than we've hinted at above, and that means that they're O. K.

OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

LOT I

10 pieces Sevres Stripe Taffeta Silks in correct styles for waists, etc. 50-cent quality

Cut to 35c.

LOT II

8 pieces Stripe Surahs for waists, fine trimmings, etc. Colorings right. Lowest former price 65c.

New Price 50c.

LOT III

10 pieces Seed and Brocade Taf-feta Silks, right at every point and worth one hundred cents a yard.

To Close 65c.

LOT IV

Quite a large odd lot of Brocade Taffetas, etc. Big color range and mostly Sliks that sold at \$1.

Closing Price 65c.

10 pieces Extra Heavy Glace Silks, with Brocade Iridescent effects. A Magnificent Silk that has sold right along for \$1.25.

Sale Price 75c.

LOT VI

LOT VII

LOT. VIII

25 pieces Small Figure Iridescent Effect Taffetas. A specially good thing for Walsts, etc., and fully worth \$1.

Sale Price 69c.

25 pieces Wave Design Dot, changeable effects. A big special at

15 pieces 24-inch Deuxtons Stripe Effects, for Waists, etc. Worth much more than the figure named here,

LOT IX

25 pieces Taffeta Seed Camele Silks, a beautiful combination and the very latest thing out. A very extra value for this sale.

Only 75c.

GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

THE PLATFORM GAVE WAY

Prightful Accident at the Laying of a Corner Stone.

Platform at Loraine, Ohio, Containing One Thousand People Gives Way and Three Hundred Are Precipi-

tated Into a Pit Below.

Loraine, Ohio, Oct. 6.—A frightful accident attended the laying of the corner stone for the new St. Mary's Catholic church in this city this morning. Fully 5,000 people were gathered around the foundation for the new structure, and the priests were about to begin the services when the platform, constructed of boards, and running entirely across the area, on which were about ly across the area, on which were about 1,000 people, gave way, precipitating 300 of them into the excavation. A panic ensued, which resulted in increas-ing the fatalities. The casualties are:

killed. Rosa McGee, 3 years old.

Fatally Injured. Katle Griffin, 9 years old, injured inter-

orushed,
Mary Sieder, aged lady, chest injured and
hurt internally.
Mrs. Mike Kelling, injured internally.
John Feldkamp, injured internally.
Miss Kate Deidrick, both legs broken
and hurt internally.
Mrs. Margaret, Mackett, hurt internally.
Nicholas Wag ier, skull fractured.

Nicholas Wag ber, skull fractured.
Serionsly Injured.
Nellie Dollard, head cut.
Leo Theobold, 3 years of age, head cut.
Colonel W. I. Brown, arm and leg bruised.
Mrs. John Fox. both legs broken.
Mrs. William Burgett, hurt internally.
Mrs. Mary Latimer, leg crushed.
Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, hurt internally.
John Martin, leg broken.
John Ensten, back hurt.
Mrs. I. M. Bruce, ankle broken.
William Ryan, leg broken.
Mrs. O'Keefe, leg crushed, will have to be amputated.
Section That Gave Way.

Section That Gave Way.

The foundation for the building ex-tended about ten feet above the base-ment bottom, and on this was erected a platform where the corrected a ment bottom, and on this was erected a platform where the ceremonies were being held. Over 1,000 persons, were standing on the floor when a section of it containing about 300 people sank beneath its burden and precipitated them into the pit. The section which gave way was in two wings, and as it sank it formed a death trap for the people, from which there was no chance to escape. The pit resembled an inverted roof of very steep slant, the ends being closed up by stone walls and into this were crowded men, women and children, in one struggling heap.

As the floor gave way a great cry

As the floor gave way a great cry went up from the multitude, but in another second it had fallen and carried in its ruin the lives of several persons. Those at the top of the mass escaped easily, but when the pit was partly emptied those victims still entrapped could not clamber up the steep sides, and they trampled each other like so many wild creatures, the strong getting on top and the weak being crushed be-neath the great weight. Although there were a thousand people ready to rush to the rescue they could render very little aid to the helpless persons in the pit and several minutes elapsed before rones and ladders could be procured. When assistance finally reached the unfortunate victims, several had already been trampled to death and others fatally injured.

Church Turned Into Hospital. The old Catholic church near by was turned into an hospital and morgue. Into this were carried those who were into this were carried those who were killed and injured. Notwithstanding the shock of the accident the priests succeeded in quisting the crowd and continued their services. Very Rev Mgr. Boff, of Cleveland, delivered the

The contractors are said to be re-sponsible for the accident, poor timsponsors for the acceptant, peor im-bers being used for the support of the platform. The mayor and other city officials lent a helping hand in caring for the injured. The town tonight is in deep mourning over the accident.

OVERPOWERED A BANDIT.

Stage Passenger Watches His Opportunity and Tackles the Highwayman. Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 6.—The stage from Florence was held up by a Mexifrom Fiorence was held up by a Mexi-can horseman at the crossing oil Dry Lake, eight miles west of Casa Grande station, on the Southern Pacific rail-road on Thursday afternoon. Through the bravery of A. J. Doran, president of the territorial legislative council, the

of the territorial legislative council, the highwayman was put to flight without stopping to secure his booty.

The robber stopped the stage in a ionely place. The only passenger was Mr. Doran, who passed over some silver while looking into the muzzle of a re-volver. He was then commanded by the robber to cut open the mall sacks. The robber spoke good English. He grew careless as he cursed his luck, and was kicking around the mail matand was kicking around the mail matter when Doran jumped upon him,
grasping the pistol barrel just as the
weapon was discharged. The stage
driver started to Doran's assistance,
but the robber tore loose from Doran,
and mounting a horse rode away.

A sheriff's posse is on the trail. Four
hold-ups have occurred at the same
place.

PIANISTS DIVORCED.

Eugen d'Albert and Teresa Carreno Weep When Their Marriage Tie Is Severed. Berlin, Oct. 6 .- A pathetic scene was witnessed in the civil court here on Thursday. The marriage of the distinguished musical artists, Eugen d'Albert and Teresa Carreno, was dissolved on the application of the wife, on the ground that her husband had deserted her.

When the decree was announced, the now divorced woman cried bitterly, and the husband was similarly affected. Both were finally led weeping from the court by their respective counsel, going out by different doors.

WASHINGTON'S LANDING.

Monument Marking the Crossing of the Delaware Is Dedicated.

Doylestown, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The Jedication of the monument erected near Taylorsville, this county, to mark the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware river, before the battle of Trenton, on Christmas evening, 1776, will take place under the auspices of will take place under the auspices of the Bucks county Historical society. Tuesday, Oct. 8. The monument com-prises two square blocks of Jersey brownstone, the gift of Mrs. Letitia Twining, of Yardley. It is six feet in height and weighs five and one-half tons. Upon one side will be cut an in-serisation.

Lowfey, of Philadelphia. The religious exercises will be begun at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

in the afternoor.

At the conclusion of the exercises on the Pennsylvania shore the society of Cinchnati, of New Jersey, will unveil a memorial tablet marking the spot of Washington's landing on the Jersey shore, which will be attended by the Derry of the Jersey shore. Pennsylvanians. LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED

JUSTICE NEWBERGER DEAD.

The Victim of Christian Houseman Expires from the Bullet Wounds.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hawley, Pa., Oct. 6.—Justice Sebastian Newberger one of the victims in the shooting affray last Wednesday at Tafton, Pa., died today. Post morrem examination was held; the builet was found lodged next to the skull on the opposite side of the head. Upon investigating it was found that the bullet had passed entirely through the brain.

nally.

Mrs. Mary McGrath, left leg crushed and injured internally.

Mrs. John Ensten, an aged lady, left leg crushed, chest injured.

Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, spine injured, leg crushed.

Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, spine injured, leg crushed. and Billy Delancy. The party reached here at an early hour and proceeded at once to their training quarters at the ground of the San Antonio Jockey club. Corbett is pleased with the quarters and will begin his active finishing training tomorrow. He is looking in splen-did condition, and in appearance he has much improved since his visit here last

In speaking of the fight being pulled In speaking of the fight being pulled off on the scheduled date, Corbett says: "It may be that an extension of time will be asked by the Florida Athletic club, and if it is I shall agree to anything possible. Mr. Brady will leave tomorrow night to attend the conference with the Florida Athletic club in Dallas Tuesday. There are several matters to be considered at that conference and Mr. Brady will give his ference, and Mr. Brady will give his consent to all proposition if they will only cause the fight to be pulled off at some place. I am ready to meet Fitz-simmons in Mexico, Indian Territory, or anywhere that may be named.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 6.—The man-agers of the Champions Corbett and Fitzsimmons will receive a proposition this week from a wealthy syndicate of sporting men of this city to bring off the fight on Sluzgers' Island, a noted place in this section for the meeting of prize fighters, and which has already been the scene of several hard fought battls. This island, which comprises about three acres, is situated in the middle of the Missouri river, midway between the Missouri and Kansas shores, and is neutral ground. The authorities of both states have unsuccessfully at-tempted to stop prize fighting on this island, and the syndicate claim they will be able to bring off the fight with-out interference

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 6 .- A big meeting of business men, held here last night, canvassed the law and decided that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill could be held here without any legal complications. They will telegraph the managers of the fighters to

Corpus Christi, Tex. Oct. 6 .- The interview with Corbeit in the papers yesterday while in New Orleans caused a deep smile to come over Fitzsimmons deep smile to come over Filssimmons' face. He said the talk of Corbett about the attached stake money is an evidence that Ceriott does not want to meet him. "But I will meet him and make quick work of him."

THREW A LIGHTED LAMP.

to await the action of the coroner, observed with the killing of Mrs. Jerses Moshan, 32 years oil who lived in the came have Sacrify after I oclock this morring the O'Brien woman went to the Meshan woman's room and asked for some oil for a lighted lamp she was carrying. On being refused she threw the lighted lamp at Mrs. Meshan, it struck the woman in the right shoulder and expleded, setting fire to her night drees. Mrs. Meshanis fire to her night drawn Mrs. Machon's screams awoke the other lodgers of the who ran into the room and house, who ran into the room and seized a quilt, wrapped it around the woman, thus smothering the flames.

Mrs. Meehan was removed to the New York harpfall. She ded this morning. The lower part of her body was horribly burned, and the doctors say she had inhalical the flames.

TRAVELERS' CONVENTION. The Commercial Tourists Will Meet at

finffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The fourth annual convention of the Commercial Travelers' Home Association of America will begin in this city tomorrow. and will be an important one for the order, as a number of questions which have arisen in the history of the association will come to a head at this

meeting.

A good fight is expected over the election of a president. Horace H. Cady, the present official, declines a nomination. Among the likely successors is Hon. George F. Green, the present mayor of Binghamton, who is now on the board of managers. There are about 7,000 members in the association, and fully 1,000 are expected here, many of whom began arriving today.

The next convention will be held at Binghamton in 1896, when the home will be dedicated.

OLD BARN BURNED.

It Was Owned by the Delaware and Hud-

son Company. The clarm of fire at 1.30 this morning was caused by the burning of an old barra in the rear of where Daniel Flannaghan lives, op Putnam street, near the Von Storch shaft. The Larn was old und in ruins. The The tarm was old and in ruins. The supposition is that some wayfarer gave it a match just to see it burn. It was of very little value, save as kindling wood, ard was owned by the Delaware and Hudson Canal company.

Dr Talmage's Farewell.

New York, Oct. 6.—The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage prescried a farewell sermon to his Brooklyn friends at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church this evening. Dr. Talmager e dimates that there were 20,000 who desired to get in, and of whom not more than one-tenth were able to obtain admittance.

Child Burned to Death. height and weighs five and one-half tons. Upon one side will be cut an inscription.

The dedicatory services on Tuesday will comprise an historical address by General William S. Stryker, of New Jersey, and an oration by Dwight M.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 6.—Annie, the S-year-old daughter of Farmer Benjamin Dresh, near Hamburg, died last aight from injuries received by her clothing castching five received by the clothing castching five received by the clothing castching five received by the clothing castching five and one-half daughter of Farmer Benjamin Dresh, near Hamburg, died last aight from injuries received by her clothing castching five and one-half daughter of Farmer Benjamin Dresh, near Hamburg, died last aight from injuries received by her clothing castching to successful the control of the control of

THE SITUATION IN TURKEY

England Will Probably Let Up on the Sublime Porte.

ARMENIANS ARE IN DISPAVOR

The Proof That Stories of the Sassour Butcheries Were Greatly Exaggerated Has Caused the Powers to Regard Armenians with Distrust.

and elsewhere were greatly exaggerat-A large posse started out today in search of Houseman, who is still at large.

THAT GREAT FIGHT.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons Are Very Much in Evidence on Paper—Oklahoma Wants

of strong party influence on the Salisbury government in favor of modifying the demands that have been made on the Porte also increases. It is now known that Lord Rosebery threatened the Porte that if the demands of the powers were not accepted in a specified time two of the chief Turkish ports, presumably Smyrna and Salonica, would be seized and the customs revenues sequestered.

satisfy the powers, has checked British action. Representations have been sent to Lord Salisbury from many of his Con-servative adherents, advising him to follow the traditional British policy of support to Turkey. These representa-tions are likely to induce Lord Salis-bury to relax the stringency of his debury to relax the stringency of his de-mands. At any rate, Kiamil Pasha will have time to show his hand. During the six years that he was formerly grand vizier, from September, 1885, to September, 1891, he guiled the Porte through a series of crises with the greatest skill. He entered office as a supposed friend of Russia, but he soon developed a tendency in favor of the developed a tendency in favor of the Triple Alliance, especially Germany, filling the administrative posts whenever he could with Germans, and granting concessions for public works to Ger-man capitalists.

A Triumph for England. no special bias toward England, and that he opposed the continued occupation of Egypt by Great Britain. They also find it convenient to forget that he refused to admit the British demand for the free passage of the Straits of Dardanelles in the event of war with

now, not as being biased toward any power, but as relying upon his skill to guide the country through the existing and impending storms. The Armenian question is not the only one that he will have to deal with. There are other matters that will require the greatest political skill for their settlement. A part of Arabia is in revolt, the Slav tions to enter upon a regular campaign in Macedonia, and the Island of Crete is on the verge of an insurrection. will therefore be seen that it will require a master hand to guide affairs so that there shall be no dismemberment

of the empire.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Opinion in the fereign office is favorable to the return of the regime of Klamil Pasha in Turkey, and the appointment of that statesman as THREW A LIGHTED LAMP.

Mary O'Brien Is Beld for Having Caused the Horrible Death of Mrs. Mechan.

New York, Oot. 6.—Mary O'Brien, 20 years o'd, of 205 West Seventeenth street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court foday and held without had to guide the existing negotiations to a speedy and harmonious end. Tew-to, was the Cause of the organic land of the Arrange to be fit. The result of yesterday's interview must have been reassuring to Kiamil Pasha, to whom the ambassador sent a long and encouraging de-

Opinions of the Press. truth in connection with the Armenian

movement.

The Kreuz Zeitung says the time has come for the Drebund to intervene and not leave the settlement of Turkey's affulra and destines to Russia, France and England.

The Vorsische Zeitung, which is thoroughly inoculated with Turcophobia. sees no likelihood that good will arise from the accession of Klamil Pasha to power, and contends that the Porte has forfelted its right to lenient treat-ment. This journal concludes its article with the declaration that a British fleet ought to be sent to Constantinople at once to protect the Christians there. The Vossische Zeitung has failed utter-ly to catch either the official informa-tion or the official tone in regard to the

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6.—A gold fever to has settled down on this section of the country over a startling discovery of placer treasure in Seward county, about twenty-five miles west of this

son, of the State university in this city. In all of them the yield has been from \$56 to \$196 per ton. There is great excitement in the vicin-

ity of the reputed find, land is multiply-ing in value and speculation is active.

London, Oct. 6.-With the growth of distrust in the Armenian propaganda, caused by the present knowledge that the stories of the outrages at Sassoun ed for political purposes, the pressure of strong party influence on the Salis-

would be seized and the customs revenues sequestered.

Prime Minister Salisbury has from the outset continued the policy of his predecessor. The presence of a British fleet at Lemnos is explained as confirming the intention of the government to occupy Turkish ports if the Porte should prove defiant, or should unduly delay the settlement of the question but the appropriament of Kiaquestion, but the appointment of Kia-mil Pasha as grand vizier, with other indications that the Sultan desires to

The English papers treat his recall to power as a triumph for England, ignoring the fact that Klamil Pasha showed Russia. He has always proved him-self to be keenly alive to the danger of British encroachments. The Sultar has called him to power

committee in Sofia is making prepara-

patch. The National Zeitung, in an article on the Armenton situation, cites the in-cautious interference of Lord Rosebery's government and the combined plotting of the Armenian committees as charing the responsibility for pro-ducing an acute crisis. Dangerous as the Constantinople riots have been, the Zeitung says, they will probably lead to such an inquiry on the part of the powers as will elucidate the whole

The Kreuz Zeitung says the time has

acco or the official tone in regard to the new situation of the Ports.

Whishington, Oct. 5.—The secretary of Fate last evening received the following cable dispatch from United States Minister Terrell, dated at Therapia, a suburb of Constantinopic;

"There has been tranquility for the last forty-cight hours. Kiamil Pasha was appointed grand vizier. Dreading the influence of recent events in distant provinces, I have renewed my demand for efficient protection of missionaries."

GOLD FEVER IN NEBRASKA.

The Discovery of Pay Dirt Near Lincoln

KILLED HIS SON-IN-LAW. Ex-Police Justice Powers Murders Sheriff

Patrick Kennedy. Leadville, Colo., Oct. 6 .- Sheriff Patrick Kennedy was murdered last night by his father-in-law, ex-Police Justice Powers. The men have had several quarrels of late. When Kennedy was spoken of as candidate for sheriff, Powers worked against him. Kennedy was nominated. Powers was heard to remark a few days ago that Kennedy would never be sheriff of Lake county. Mrs. Kennedy, daughter of the mur-lever, in ill, and it is feared the shock derer, for ill, and it is feared the shock will kill her. Buch men are old timers of this comp, and are well-known over the state. Kernedy has been engaged in mining for the last two years. Powers is at present connected with the city police.

HARRY WRIGHT'S FUNERAL.

The Veteran Base Ball Player and Umpire Is I.nid at Rest with Impressive Cere-

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-All that was mortal of Harry Wright, the famous ball manager and chief of the staff of league umpires, was interred this of-ternoon in beautiful West Laurel Hill cemetery. Rarely has any man, no matter what his position may have been in public life, been accorded such an impressive and touching funeral. an impressive and touching tuneral. From 'noon until 3 o'clock, the hour of departure for the cemetery, the streets in the neighborhood of the house of Frank Hough, one of Mr. Wright's most intimate friends, where the funeral services were held, were crowded by people, anxious to pay their last tribute to the illustrious dead. Ease ball men of prominence from all parts of the country were present, as were also men prominent in business and social life in Philadelphia, and all had a kindly word to say of the lovable character of the man whose death had brought them together. At the ceme-tery there was another big crowd, which showed its appreciation of Mr. Wright's memory by listening with reverent attention to the reading of the funeral exercise, and never making a move until the mourners took up their

homeward journey.

The honorary pall-bearers, all lifelong friends of the deceased were: N. E. Young, A. J. Reach, John I. Rouers, C. H. Byrne, J. C. Chapman, P. T. C. H. Byrne, J. C. Chapman, P. T. Powers, William Barnie, Frank C. Richter, William Sharsig, Lewis Simmors, Charles Mason. The acting pall-bearers, also intimate associates of Mr. Wright, were: Arthur A. Irwin, manager Philadelphia club: William J. Shettsline, secretary Philadelphia club: Frank Hough, the Press: S. H. Jones, the United Press: William U. Voltz, the Times, and Horace S. Fogel, the

The floral offerings were both numerous and elaborate. From the National ous and elaborate. From the National league there was a massive ladder, 3½ fest high, imbedded in a least of nores, 3½ feet source. Messes, Reach, Rogers and Shertsline, of the Philadelpion club, sent a reproduction of a base ball diamond with the words "Safe 22 home," running across the plate. The Brooklyn club, through its tresident. Charles H. Byrne, contributed a magnificent and most imposing floral lyre. eight feet bigh, made almost entirely of the most exquisite roses. The Contury Wheelmen's remembrance of their inte member took the shape of a most are member took free shape of a most arestic broken column. A. G. Spald-ing and J. W. Spalding remembered their old-time friend and associate with a broken column of Eralish ity and white roses. The Paitimore players sent a magnificent bank of flowers sur-mounted by an arch on the top of mounted by an arch, on the top of which was suspended a dove. The Wagner brothers, of the Washington. club, sent a cross made emirely of white pinks, and P. T. Powers, presi-dent of the Eastern league, sent a magnificent cross of ivy entwined by immortelles. John C. Chapman, of the mortelies, John C. Chapman, of the Eastern league, a cne-time fellow ball player of Mr. Wright's, sent a palm cross, while at the hand of the casket lay a beautiful pillow, the remembrance of the Payers of the Philadelphia team. The Scorers' association, of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Wright was a member, sent a scroll on which was the legend, "All out"—a legend that was suggested by Mr. Wright's dying remark to his son-"there are two men

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Night Engineer Frank Thorne Is Instantly Killed. New York, Oct. 6 .- A fatal boiler explosion occurred at an early hour this pioson occurred at an early non-morning in the soda factory of Alex-ander J. Howell & Sons in the annexed district, formerly known as the village of West Chester. Night Engineer Frank Thorne, 47 years old, who was in charge when the explosion occurred, was inkilled, and the brick walls and

roof of the engine room were completely demolished. The ruins immediately caught fire, but the prompt arrival of the village firemen prevented a conflagration. The xplosion hurled large blocks of bricks from the engine room and huge pieces of steel over 300 feet away. No cause can be assigned for the accident. The dead engineer leaves a widow and ten

TERRIBLE PRAIRIE FIRES. Ruin Many Farms in South Dakota.

Ipswich, S. D., Oct. 6.—Prairie fires started by farmers for protection in the country north of here last Wednesday escaped from control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sigh farming in the control and are devastating a sign of the control and are devastating as a sign of the control and a ing a rich farming region. Great stock ranches have been entirely burned over, many farms totally de-stroyed and a total damage inflicted

that already exceeds \$100,000. Many families are homeless and fleeing for shelter. The fires are spreading and rain is earnestly looked for. BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL DEATH. With His Foot Caught in a Frog Judson

Cornell Is Rnn Down. Canandaigua, N. Y., Oct. 6.—On Sat-urday Judson Cornell, a Northern Central brakeman of Elmira, met a horri-ble death in the railroad yards. He was switching and caught his foot in a frog. He could see the car coming before him, but was unable to move. His body was terribly mangled. It was necessary to jack up the car to

the country over a startling discovery of placer treasure in Seward county, about twenty-five miles west of this city.

Three miles from Milford, a small pleasure resort on the Blue river, an old gravel pit, out of which the Burlington railway has for years been ballasting its tracks, has been found to be rich in gold dust. Sand and gravel from several adjacent farms have given equally rich promises. Many assays have been made, some by Denver assons that there is no date open on which the teams of the two rival colleges might meet. Philadelphia Inquirer Offers a Cup.

TRAVELS OF LIBERTY BELL

Reverence for the Historic Relie Al Along the Line.

TOUCHING SCENE AT ELLISTON Fall

Great-Grandson of Patrick Renry Craves Permission to Place Ilis Hands on the Bell-Blessed by a Woman of Eighty-Eight Years.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Like a benediction the Liberty bell sped through the lovely Roanoke valley, over the rugged Blue Ridge mountains, and down through the picturesque valley of East Tennessee on this ideal Sabbath. No sermon could have told more to the people of the patriotic south in this varied section of the republic. There has been no firing of guns, no blaring of brass bands, no wild hurrah, but the country that furnished so many union soldiers during the rebellion demonstrated beyond question its in-tense loyalty and patriotism. Reverently the earnestly thousands nave paid their tribute of homage to the venerated relic. Sunday schools of all denominations have been marshalled by their pastors, educational institutions have been marshalled by their teachers the beauty of Virginia and Tennessee, and bullet-scarred ex-confederates have walked side by side with Grand Army of the Republic veterans, uncovering their heads in silent, but stately salute.

Truly it has been a wonderful day.

Frem Reanoke, Va., where the party spent hast night, the progress of the relic has been one continuous ovation, quiet and dignified though it was. At every cross road men, women and chil-dren stared with uncovered heads and waved flags as the train flew past, Ac Ellisten, a givest-grands n of Pat-rick Herey, himself a white-halved man of 70 years, pressed forward and craved permission to touch the bell. At Christiansburg the boys of the Blacksburg Military academy stood in line a guard of honor. Pulaski gave hearty greeting and a large crowd of hearty greeting and a large crowd of well-dressed people listered to short talks from Mayor Warwick and others. At Marion and Abington the popula-tion were all out, and between them were knots of people at every mountain cabin. It was left for Bristol, half in Virginta and half in Termessee to turn out a crowd that overflowed the rail-road station and stretched out as far in read station and stretched out as far in every direction as the eye could reach. Volunteer firemen acted as guards, while Mayor Weston, of the Virginia side, and Wayor Anderson, of the Tennes as ride, joined in the welcome. Gris from the Southwest Virginia institute sang a hymn and placed a ban ner of black and gold on the peak of the

Blessing of an Ancient Woman, Blessing of an Ancient Woman.

A venerable warran, who admitted that she was 88 years of age, knelt at the tell and invoked a divine blessing upon the old mass of historic iron. On to John City was the rext run. Here 200 public school children sang and pelted the tell with flowers. Every house showed the national colors. Another brief stop was made at Jonesboro, the ancient capital city of the enestine state of Franklin, which was part of Termessee, a silce of Kentucky part of Tennessee, a slice of Kentucky and a corner of North Carolina. Here and a corner of North Carolina. Here Archiew Jackson presided as judge over the circuit court. A great crowd poured out of the old town and Mayor War-wick made a brief address. At Green-ville, the home and last resting place of Andrew Johnson, there was another of Andrew Johnson, the dignified ovation.

It was dark when Knoxville was reached, but people swarmed on the bridge over the railroad and into the big callroad freight yards, where the big callroad freight yards, where the big car was side-tracked. There was

helf car was sice-tracked. There was no formal reception, but Mayor Thomp-sed, with the board of aldermen, re-ceived the party. The crush of people was tremend us, and schwart police-men quickly formed a kne, and until nearly midnight there was a steady stream of people around the bell. To-morrow the bell will push through eastern Tennessee to Chattanoora, where the exercises include a pilgrimage to the battlefields of Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain.

Charles Williams Had His Head Squeezed

Between Two Cars.
Charles Williams, aged 22 years, adopted son of Thomas J. Williams, of South Washington avenue, who is mine foreman for William Connell & Co. was frightfully injured at Duryea Saturdey afternoon, and he died fifteen minutes after being brought home in the ambulance.

He was employed outside at the Wil-

MET A TERRIBLE DEATH.

liam A. colliery at Duryea, and got be-tween two cars to uncouple them. When he attempted to cut the cars apart they were rounding a curve, and he was on the inner side of the curve. As he was getting out from between the cars he did not realize that the positions of the top frames in going around the curve were so close and his head got caught. Before he could extricate himself his brains were squeezed out in an opening in the forehead, just above the eyes He was insensible from the first, and did not reciver consciousness. Dr. J. A. Manley, of Pittston avenue, was summoned, but he found that the injured man was past all aid. The de-ceased was a cheerful and congenial person, and was respected by all who him for his upright character. He was very active and industrious. The funeral will take place this after-

noon at 2 o'clock. HUGHES AS A FOOT BALL.

Street Car Conductor Tries to Kick a Goal

with a Passenger.

Alderman/Millaron Saturday required Frank Marshall, a conductor on the Peckville line of the Scranton Traction company, to furnish \$500 ball to appear at court to answer the charge that he kicked Michael Hughes, of Park Place. Hughes and his wife were aboard the car from the central city and wanted to alight at Court street. The car stepped there, several passengers got off, but Hughes and wife remained in the car. At Bull's Head they discovered that they had been carried beyond Court street. There was evidence to the effect that the couple had not confined their potations to lemonade, and Hughes became very abusive and in-sulting, with the result that he got the treatment that is administered to a foot ball. Hughes also claimed that the conductor threw Mrs. H. off on her

Killed by the Central. Corning. N. Y., Oct. 6.—Erastus Fuller, one of the wealthlest farmers in western New York, was killed by a train on the New York Central railroad in Middleport last night while driving to his home at

Snielde of Frank Anthony. Reading, Pa., Oct. 5.—Frank Anthony, a well-known young man employed in the general office of the Carpenter Steel works, this city, committed suicide today by taking poison. Ill health is attributed to the cause of the cause o

And Winter Underwear.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO

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

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(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 is much improved. We

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 50c. up.

in Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Vests

and Pants at 25c., 39c. and 38c. Great special in Children's Vests and Pants; all sizes. Full line of

Three Great Specials

Gloves and Hosiery.

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The best that can be put in a Shoe, \$1 to



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Elegant Specimens Suitable for Wedding Presents, Birthday Presents,

IN FINE JEWELRY.

Eye Glasses, Opera Glasses and Spectacles a Specialty.

W. J. Weichel JEWELER,

408 Spruce st., Near Dime Bank. Judgment for Mr. Wakempn. Judgment for Mr. Wakeman.

B. S. Wakeman, of Binghamton, on Saturday obtained Judgment from Alderman Wright against J. N. Thomas, of Pittston, and P. H. Friend, of this city, for \$15, which it is alleged the defendants agreed to pay for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell Wakeman's "Improved Time Detector." The contract was that Thomas and Friend were to pay the amount specified on Aug. 13 last. They did not do so,

Master Painters to Organize.

The master painters of this city are taking steps to form a local union. A meeting was held the other night at the store of George A. Briegel on Penn avenue at which the project was discussed. Another meeting will be held in about two weeks, when Titus Berger, of Pittsburg, president of the state organization, and a large delegation from Wilkes-Barre will attend. Master Painters to Organize.

WEATHER REPORT.

eastern Pennsylvania, fair in the ag; local showers in the evening or slightly warmer in the interior.