



They're New and Correct

IN CUT, FABRIC AND STYLE.

And they'll be much worn during the early Spring.

Separate Dress Skirts

Have come to stay for a season at least, and as usual, we're just a little ahead of the procession...

No, no, it isn't a bit too early for buying. These skirts are just the right weight for the cold weather of early Spring...

Their Cost Is Moderate

All of these Skirts are from five to six yards wide. They are lined throughout and finished in the best possible manner.

- Fancy Mohair Skirts.....\$1.40
Figured Crepon Skirts..... 2.50
Wide Waist Diagonal Skirts..... 3.75
Lace Mohair Skirts..... 5.00
Tufted Cheviot Skirts..... 5.00
Tufted Cheviot Skirts, extra heavy.....\$6.25
Silk and Mohair Skirts (feather weight).....\$8.50
Finest New Crepon Skirts.....\$9.50

Novelties in figure and stripe effects. These give but a hint at what to expect, but there's lots more to select from.

Of Course

We've got the Waists as well.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE

DAMAGES FROM THE FLOOD

Bridges and Buildings Are Destroyed at Stroudsburg.

RESIDENTS RESCUED IN BOATS

Traffic on the D. L. & W. Is Delayed by a Washout at Bridgeville—An Iron Bridge on the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Goes Down.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Feb. 6.—The heavy rains that have prevailed here have caused considerable damage and still greater destruction is feared. The iron foot bridge, guarded by police who allow no one to cross, as it is unsafe.

A washout at Bridgeville on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, delayed traffic on that line for about seven hours, and a landslide at Forge cut, a few miles below here, caused considerable damage.

An iron bridge on the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad, about two miles above here, was partially washed away.

The upper and lower ends of the town are flooded and several families were rescued from their homes in boats, the streets being raging torrents.

The creeks are still rising and the iron foot bridge is guarded by police who allow no one to cross, as it is unsafe.

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FLOOD AT HAWLEY.

The Bottle and Stopper Works Threatened—Lively Stable Moistened.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Hawley, Pa., Feb. 6.—The ice in the Middle creek and Lackawanna river came down this afternoon and dammed up in the eddy at this place. It was thought at one time that the plant of the bottle stopper works, owned by Langan Bros., was in great danger.

At Blaisden's livery stable it was necessary to move out the wagons, horses and other stock in the barns, owing to the high water.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the ice gave way and passed out quietly and no great damage resulted.

ON LEHIGH AND JUNIATA.

Great Damage to Property at Bethlehem.

Allentown and Elmhurst.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 6.—Monocacy creek has overflowed its banks from the slate regions to its outlet here and wrought damage which cannot be estimated tonight. The wires are down and all communication with the slate regions is cut off and a report that there was a cloud burst at Wind Gap, twenty miles from here, cannot be verified.

The tracks of the Lehigh and Lackawanna railroad, parallel to the creek and have been washed at many places. Bridges here and at Saylorburg and Bath have been torn away.

All traffic has been stopped since 10 o'clock this morning. Here, where the creek empties into the Lehigh, Vineyard and Canal streets are inundated.

Upwards of 200 families have either deserted their homes or have taken refuge on the second floors. These thoroughfares were flooded in ten minutes and nothing could be saved from cellars or first floors. The occupants are most of all the poorest class and the loss will fall heavily on them, as far as is known no lives have been lost.

After rising to the height of twelve feet above low water mark, the water, and backing water into Monocacy creek, the Lehigh river began falling at 9 o'clock tonight and put an end to all the apprehension of a further loss of property. Both streams have begun to fall at the rate of half a foot an hour and no further damage is expected. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

At Easton and Allentown. Easton, Pa., Feb. 6.—Owing to the heavy rains the rivers in this vicinity are overflowing their banks and causing lots of damage. The Bushkill valley is inundated, and several dams have burst. J. O. Rice's slaughterhouse at this place, which contained carrying with it quantities of lard and smoked meats.

At Bangor. This county, Martin's creek, which runs through the town, has risen and covered the bridges, cutting off travel in the town. The bridges are expected to fall. Railroad traffic in the slate regions has been abandoned.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 6.—Rain and melting ice and snow caused a flood here today so sudden and strong as to do considerable damage. A large number of industries, including a wire mill, woolen mill, furniture factories, foundries, paint mill, silk mill and bottling establishments were compelled to shut down this afternoon on account of their basements and lower floors being flooded. Some of the streets and trolley car routes are so deeply under water as to be useless. If the water rises much higher the city will be without electric lights and power for the trolley cars. In one foundry all the moulds made for the afternoon's casting were destroyed.

The Lehigh river was rising this evening at the rate of a foot an hour. Cold, and rain is still falling and much ice coming down stream, the worst is not yet over.

Along the Juniata.

Newport, Perry County, Pa., Feb. 6.—It has rained heavily for twelve hours. The Juniata river is twelve feet above low water mark and is rising at the rate of a foot an hour. Cellars that have had no water in them since the flood of 1889 are now inundated.

The trestle under the iron bridge, at Second street, across Buffalo creek, has been carried away.

SKULLKILL OVERFLOWED.

Storm at Philadelphia—The B. & O. Station Drowned Out.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—The cyclonic wind and accompanying rain storm which struck this section today, left its mark behind it in Philadelphia in the shape of swollen streams and dismantled buildings. With the twenty-four hours ending at 3 o'clock tonight, 3.65 inches of rain fell in Philadelphia, and at one time the barometer sank to 28.6, the lowest ever recorded by the weather bureau in this city. The greatest velocity by the wind was forty miles an hour.

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THIRTY-SIX MEN DROWNED

Terrible Fate of a Lot of Bridge Builders at Bristol.

SINK IN THE PEQUATUCK RIVER

While Repairing a Weak Structure the Bridge Gives Way—Narrow Escape of a Passenger Train on the New England Road.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 6.—This evening a passenger train on the New England road had a narrow escape from wreck on the bridge between Bristol and Forestville, twenty miles west of here. The bridge began to sink but the train was pulled across. A wrecking party was then sent out and began to build a new bridge. About 9 o'clock tonight when the men were at work the whole thing went awry.

Between thirty and forty workmen went down into the Pequotuck river and thirty-six were drowned. Wrecking train from Hartford left here at 10:30 for the scene of the disaster.

GREAT LOCOMOTIVE.

First Electric Motor Turned Out by the Baldwin Works.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—The first electric locomotive built on the Westinghouse system at the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, arrived here today. The engine, the result of a joint venture of the Baldwin Locomotive and Westinghouse interests, and is of a type that is expected to work a revolution in railway motive power. It is built on a common box car, being 20 feet long. It is built entirely of steel, and is mounted upon eight wheels, 42 inches in diameter. It will be geared for 800 horse power, but can be made to pull 1,500 horse power. The former power the new locomotive can draw a loaded freight train forty miles an hour, and at the latter power eighty miles. It is operated by one man, in a way similar to the common trolley. Either an overhead or underground wire can be used. The cost is equal to that of a steam locomotive, and the weight of this first one is sixty tons.

CONFESSES MANY CRIMES.

Giles Says He Is Sane and Asks to Have Death Penalty Inflicted.

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 6.—In the circuit court Monday afternoon counsel for John L. Giles, convicted Friday for the murder of Lewis McAfee and given seventeen years in the penitentiary, informed the court that on Saturday morning the convicted man had confessed that he had killed McAfee in a revelation from the Creator. In the afternoon, following his confession to the court, his sentence and the notice of the judge that a death verdict would not have been set aside, Giles asked to be hanged.

He admitted that he had robbed wherever he traveled to satisfy his wants, and had contemplated the killing of other persons in the vicinity of this place. He claims to be sane now and all the time, except imbued with the spirit of his mission to change the conditions of society.

DEFENSE SATISFIED.

Introduces No Evidence in the Trial of Pittsburg Official.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.—The trial of ex-City Attorney, W. C. Moreland and W. E. Hottel, his partner, for the charge of defrauding the Tradesmen's National bank to receive interest on public funds, and receiving it, was concluded before Justice E. H. Schreyer today with the exception of the charge of the court. This will be delivered tomorrow morning and a verdict may be expected shortly after.

Cashier Wardrop, of the Tradesmen's bank, from whom so much was expected, was able to produce only three checks, which had been cashed by his hands in payment of interest on W. C. Moreland's account.

The prosecution did not fully establish its case, and the defense, notwithstanding the evidence presented, established the fact of thirteen different payments of interest on Moreland's deposits between December 31, 1891, and December 28, 1894, and that the same was paid on the balances, the payments ranging from \$300 to \$500.

DREAM OF GOLDEN DAYS.

Poverty-Stricken Pegs Expect to Be Weakened in the Year of 1897.

Niles, Mich., Feb. 6.—Alroy and Riley H. Peck, living at Coloma, are indulging in a golden dream, which they are confident will soon materialize. In 1887, upon the expiration of a ninety-nine-year lease, they expect to come into possession of a large portion of \$50,000,000 worth of property located in the heart of the city of Philadelphia.

The tenants have advertised for the heirs, now scattered all over the United States, with a view to bringing about a renewal of the lease or purchase of the valuable property. The Peck families are on the verge of poverty, but have steadfastly refused any temptations of capitalists to part with their claims.

LEDGE OF VIRGIN GOLD.

Lucky Discovery of a Hungry Man Looked for a Meal.