have been the strongest against was

Have we any less heroes in Webster who, in his conflict with Hayne, saved

this Union from dissolution, or in Lin-

PRESENTS DIFFICULTIES

The speaker next read extracts from

judge said:
"What would be the result if univer-

sal international law and a permanent tribunal should settle all controversies

and the appeal to arms be rendered

unnecessary? In the first place the evils of war would cease and the tri-

umphs of peace reign supreme. Peace

hath its victories no less than war. All the evils of war would be done away with. We are apt to think that the

only cost of war is in its pecuniary ex-

North and South, had accepted Abraham Lincoln's thought and suggestion to nurchase the slaves by a national issue of bonds and a national debt. What would we have saved? In money we would have saved more than two billions of the national debt. We would have saved a million of the best most

have saved a million of the best, most

active, disinterested workers to the country; the desolation of hundreds of thousands of homes and broken hearts.

tails evils after its close ten fold greater

than its bloodshed and its pecuniary cost. It always leaves a black damning trail of distrust, infidelity, materialism.

erazy cranks in political economy and devilish hate and controversy. Out of the war has grown every craze one can

think of, greenbackism and paper cur-rency as a foundation for financial credit; Populism and the silver mania of the South and the loss of all her

of the South and the loss of all her homes and property and statesmen. In the fast-growing West a crop of untried, unstudied, unfledged politicians has grown up full of theories and hate and experimental motives. The cry has been, 'Oh for statesmen!' We have heard it for years. We had them once by the dozen where now we have them singly. Where have they gone? The most of them are lying under granite monuments. North and South. It is true we have kept some statesmen, at the North, who have tried to stem the tide, how successfully we all know, then them, when we get over the Civil war and statesmen arise and scholars, and when reason sits enthroned again and we have back our Henry Clays and Alexander Stevenses from the

cause to have them is not to need them. The effects of universal peace will be

human wants and desires and conse-quent increase of the white wings of

HIGHER SPHERES.

Will the heroic in human lives be loct? By no means. The heroic in

ing spirits on whose brows will be placed the laurel wreath not of suc-

cess in spilling human blood but suc-

Ask Your Dealer.

DIED.

HORAN-In Scranton, Pa., May 18, 1896, John T. Horan, at the Lackawanna hos-pital. The remains were taken to the home of his cousin, John Horan, on Stone avenue. Funeral notice later,

victories of peace.

Christianity.

Monufactured originally by Cleveland Brothers, Asbany, N. V. now by the Cleveland Baking Powder Company, New York-

has been used by American housewives for twenty-five years, and those who have used it longest praise it most. Receipt book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York-

and the staging was far superior to any-thing ever attempted here by a popular price organization. If all their shows

the company who do not suffer to any appreciable degree by comparison with the stars of the organization. George

W. Berbler and Frank Munnell are esperially worthy of mention.

Tonight the company will present "Phoenix," and tomorrow night the

THE SAGES ARE WONDERS.

the Academy Last Night.

roving the Sages' great control over

heeks without eausing pain or the loss

of any blood.

Millton Boldinger, one of the profes-

sor's employes, was out in a hypnotic deep and was then carried on a stretch-er to Duna's hat size where he will remain until Wednesday night at 10

The Sages will give an exhibition to

the Eiks at the lodge rooms this afternoon at 3 o'clock,

HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

Officer Patrick Gibbons, of Olyphant,

Seriously Wounded While Acting

as Peacemaker.

While endeavoring to quell a dis-scribance in John Novak's hotel, corner of River and Race streets, Olyphant, Sunday night, Officer Patrick Gibbons,

of that borough, received a fractured skull, besides being stabbed in several places. Dr. Kelley, of Olyphant, is at-

lending him, and while the man is in a

serious condition, there are chances in favor of his recovery. He was resting

John Lekoskey, one of the assailants, was arrested and was given a hearing before Burgess E. J. Howard. He was

committed to the county jail without ball to await the result of officer Gib-

CONCERT AT HALLSTEAD.

Will Be Given by Pupils of Prof. T. J.

Davies, Mus. Bac.

The pupils of Professor T. J. Davies,

Mus. Fac., will give a concert tonight in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion hall at Hallstead, at which the

following programme will be rendered:

CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION.

Last Sessions of the Welsh Baptist

Association.

Pennsylvania Welsh Baptist association closed last evening with preaching services, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. T. P. Morgan, of Whit-

ney's Point, were the speakers. The morning session was devoted to the transaction of business. The various committees submitted reports and the trustees told what they had supervised

during the year.

Rev. W. S. Jones, Scranton, and Rev.

Mr. Jones, of Nanticoke, were appointed a committee to inscribe resolutions of regret on the case of Rev. Fred Evans, who was at one time paster of

the First church. Miss Emilie Evans, retiring secretary for the Young People's union, presented the amended constitution of that branch. It was uc-

repted by the association. This was all the business done.

the business done.

In the afternoon there was preaching services by Rev. Mr. Skym, of Lansford, and Rev. Mr. Evans, of Olyphant.

The attendance at the convention has been very large.

Meals and Cold Lunches.

Meals and cold lunches served at all hours at Lohmann's, Spruce street.

Regular dinner 40 cents. Imported

and domestic wines, cigars and liquors.

ORGANIST ELM PARK CHURCH,

Will receive pupils in Piano and Organ Playing at his New Studio, to be opened Sep-tember 1, corner Madison avenue and Linden street, (opposite Elm Park parsonage.

been very large.

The convention of the Northeastern

comfortably last night.

bons' injuries.

recovery. He was resting

Two Orphans,"

### Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

### ackawanna THE\_ aundry.

Real Brussels Lace Curiains:

\$4.70, Former Price 5.30, Former Price

5.65, Former Price 5.85. Former Price

6.25, Former Price

7.65. Former Price

The Above Prices Are for This Week Only.

## MITTIAMS & W. UNITA

### CITY NOTES.

The "asphalt" session of common coun-There were only twenty-one deaths in the city last week.

The city solictors' convention will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school council chamber,

The second degree was conferred by Schiller lodge of Free and Accepted Masons last account.

Schiller lodge of Free and School sons last evening.

Entrees for the Decoration Day races at Driving park will close on Wednesday evening at Hotel Jermyn.

A concrete base for the asphalt pave was laid yesteriay on Spruce street between Penn and Wyoming avenues.

The office of the Mount Pleasant mine has been changed from the Third National bank to room 6. Commons, ealth building. Superintendent George Howell has been chosen as one of the board to conduct the post graduate examinations at the State Normal schools.

Joseph Cesmulyich and Michael Duckness were sent to juit has this of Old Forge, of the Peace Brodhead, of Old Forge,

for assault and battery.

Antonio Sheai, an Italian 17 years old, living in Dunmore, was admitted to the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday suffering from a serious attack of typhoid fever. The regular meeting of the Green Ridge Women's Christian Temperance union will be held in their rooms near the corner of Penn avenue and Marion street, Thea-day, 2.39 p. m.

A Crystal laundry wagon was demolished by a runaway on Mulberry street yesterday, and the driver, George Manley, and a boy who was with him were thrown out and Jured.

John H. Roche, accused of stealing \$2 from Edward Ryan, with whom he had been dissipating, was committed to the county jail on default of bail yestership by Alderman Wright.

Charles Schluster, a miner in the Hampton shaft, was caught under a fall of roof yesterday and received a compound frac-ture of the nose. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of the central city will hold their regular weekly meeting this afternoon rt 4 O'clock in their room, corner Washing-ton avenue and Linden street.

The Supreme court yesterday at Phila-delphia handed down the following opin-ion: Gibbons vs. Gibbons, guardian, et. al., common pleas of this county; decree affirmed. The costs to be paid by the ap-

Mrs. Kopff, widow of the late Fred F. Kopff, yesterday received from A. R. Raub, treasurer of Scranton conclave, No. 117, Improved Order of Heptasophs, a draft for \$5,000, being the amount for which Mr. Kopff was insured in the order.

Joweler Rexford, of 201 Lackawanna avenue, on complaint of Street Commis-sioner Kinsiey, was fined S yesterday by Alderman Howe for allowing a box to stand in the rear of his store, on Center street, for two days after being directed to remove it.

A Delaware and Hudson passenger train acking into the Lackawanna avenue station yesterday morning at 10 o'clock had to stop until a drunken man, who had fallen ncross the tracks, could be re-moved. Special Officer Spellman sent him to the station house.

moved. Special Officer Spellman sent him to the station house.

Thomas Connor, of the West Side, died at the Moses Taylor hospital after an illness of two weeks. The remains were removed yesterlay to Raub's undertaking establishment and the funeral will take place this afternoon, Interfaent will be made in Hyde Park cemetery.

Joseph Pepper was arrested yesterday by Detective Charles I. Silverbaugh and after admitting the charge against him of steal-ing a check of \$31.50 from the Spring Brook Water company's office, forging the endorsement and passing it upon Clothier L. Posner, was committed by Alderman Howe in default of \$500 bail.

A session of the Presbyterian Cleric was beld yesterday at the study of Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., after which the following members of the cleric dined at the Hotel Jermyn; Revs. J. S. McLeod, George E. Guild, L. Dana, S. C. Logan, John P. Mof-fat, T. M. Cann, of this city; Rev. B. F. Hammond, of Olyphant, and Hev. A. J. Weisley.

Weisley.

At 11 o'clock yesteriay Robert McKin-iey, of Olyphant, called at Lieutenant Zang's house and claimed the little boy found on the South Side Sunday night as his son, Russell, Crowds of men were out scouring the woods around Olyphant Sunday night looking for him. Mr. Mc-Kinley saw the notice in The Tribune and that explained his son's whereabouts.

Miss Helen Sanderson will give an in-Miss Helen Sanderson will give an in-teresting address on "Art" at the Young Women's Christian association tonight at 7.30 o'clock, All who are interested in art will be highly entertained, and those who are not familiar with the subject will have an excellent opportunity for becoming informed. Every woman and girl has an invitation. At the close of the address the new club will be duly organized. The membership in this club is not limited to membership in the association, but every girl and woman is invited.

THEY ARE GOOD PLAYERS.

Midnight Express Was Well Present ed at the Frothingham.

Mr. Pennington is a pupil of Turner and Dunham, Boston; Guilmont and Sbriglia, Paris; Ehrlicht, Haupt, Reimann and Becker, Berlin. The Kennedy players opened a week's engagement at the Frothingham last night with an elaborate production of the sterling melodrama, "The Midnight Express." The house was crowded and applause was liberal, the pit and bal-Organ pupils will receive lessons at the Elm Pank Chuich. Organ practice may be obtained at the studio on a new two-manual organ. For terms, etc., address 439 WYOMING AVENUE.

### JUTICE HAND'S TALK ON ARBITRATION

It Greatly Interested Last Night's Board of Trade Meeting.

ADDRESS TO BE REPEATED LATER

Board Compliments General Manager Silliman, of the Traction Company. coin, or Sherman, the statesman, who istands today par excellence a hero for patriotle service in restoring specie Silliman, of the Traction Company. ter Ruitroad Depot Opening at Pittston Tomorrow. cony frequently showing its apprecia-tion of the more praiseworthy features. The commany is a very capable one

Ex-Justice Hand's address on "In-ternational Arbitration" at last night's meeting of the board of trade was con-sidered worthy of being heard on an-other occasion and by a large audience. When he had finished a vote of thanks was tendered bim and President May and Secretary Atherton were chosen a committee to arrange for a public price organization. If all their shows are put on with such elaborate settlings as marked last night's production, it is safe to prophery a very successful en-gagement. John J. Kennedy and Em-ina de Castro do the leading parts, but there are at least six other members of committee to arrange for a public meeting, probably not until autumn.

The address was based upon the pro-ceedings of the National Arbitration

ceedings of the National Arbitration conference which met in Washington April 22 and 23 to further the United States government's advocacy of international arbitration, especially with Great Eritain, Judge Hand's remarks nearly in full, appear below.

At the meeting General Manager Frank Silliman, it., of the Scranton Traction company, received in the report of the bubble safety committee and in its adoution a complimentary notice not usually accorded corporation.

Gave Their First Entertainment at notice not usually accorded corporation officials. Following was the report: The Sages, who awakened such interest at Wilkes-Barre and Reading dur-ing their recent engagements in these places, gave their first exhibition in this city last night.

ometals. Following was the report:
To the Officers and Members, Scranton Board of Trade.
Gentlement—Your committee on public activity note with gratification the improvements already made, and those contemplated in the service of the Scranton Traction company. We believe those changes and incrovements which are on the line of those recommended by your committee two months ago) are due to the efforts of the general manager, Frank Sillman, fr. and it is our opinion that he should be commended by this board for his evident desire to give to the people of this city a tiret-class street car system.

Respectfully submitted.

R. W. Luce, Chairman,
J. A. Lansing was unanimously elect-Their wonderful powers as hypnotists annot be distorted. After Professor Sage had explained in After Professor Sage and explained in a fueld way his theories and ideas about hypnotism he called for subjects and twenty-six volunteers went upon the stage, of these he succeeded in putting seventeen under the influence and about eight were developed into good subjects. They furnished great amisement for the guidence, besides the Sage great controller the Sage great controller.

J. A. Lansing was unanimously elected a trustee, vice W. H. Perkins, resigned. John Proud and Thomas J. Moore were elected new members. One of Professor Sage's feats was to put his manager, Mr. Adkins, under the influence and then shove hat pins through the flesh of the wrist and INVITATION ACCEPTED.

An invitation was received from the Pitiston board inviting the Scranton board as a body to attend the opening of the new Lehigh Valley railroad depot at Pittston tomorrow afternoon. The invitation was accepted and President May, Secretary Atherton and H. E. Paine were appointed formal delegates. Much controversy was occasioned by an invitation to send delegates to the remain chill Wednesday night at 10 o'clock when he will be removed to the Academy and awakened by Professor Sage. While asieep he will take no food or nourishment of any kind. He was weighed before being put to sleep and though the scale at 1345 pounds. The Sages certainly give a wonderful entertainment. They will be at the Academy for the remainder of this week. National Commercial Tarin convention in Detroit, June 6. The organization's object is to eliminiate tarin from polities. The Scrauton board several months ago voted its approval of the object without endorsing the organization, about which little or nothing was known. The invitation read last night was from the executive committee, among which appeared the name "W. A. May, President of the Scranton Board of Trade." It was not with President May's consent that his name was used. When this fact was an-nounced it threw cold water on the sending of a delegate and the invitation was finally "received and action post-

Judge Hand prefaced his remarks by reading the resolutions adopted at the conference, and by a statement of the character and importance of that gathering which comprised 400 delegates representing forty-six states and territories. He continued: "The highest reach of jurisprudence is found in the two countries who speak the Anglo-Saxon tongue. It was not until within the present century that the wager of battle was abolished in the reign of George III. Although its absurdity had brought it into disuse-wager of battle, which was a physical combat in the presence of the judges, of the plain-tiff and defendant or their champions was a kind of sacrilegious appeal to God based on physical vigor. It had for its excuse the superstitious idea that when two contestants submitted their dis pute about the right of property to be pummelled out with cluis and batons Providence would be forced to decide the contest in favor of the right, and the evidence of it was that the victor was the most successful in pummelling his creditor or debtor the most to a jelly.
And still the judges set to decide not the justice of either claim upon orinciples of law and justice, but upon the fact as to which had whipped.

1. "A Sallor Song" ...... A. Mascheront
Philly R. Thomas.
2. "Mona" ..... S. Adams
Will L. Jones.
3. Duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION. "The advance of civilization from this barbarous practice and from the duel to parbarous practice and from the age to settle an imaginary point of honor, to the adjudication of human differences before a court of learning and judicial thought and consideration upon prin-ciples of reason, law and justice is so Thomas Beynon and Moses Morgan.

4. "For All Eternity", Angelo Mascheroni Miss Loretto Jennings.

5. Plana solo, "New Spring" ... Lange Miss Loretto Fahey.

6. "Out of the Deep"......T. J. Davies Thomas Heynon.

7. "Annie Laurie" ... Dudley Buck Lyric quartette.

8. Solo, "I Am Off to Philadelphia," Stanford ciples of reason, law and justice is so signal and evidently heaven-descended that human nature looks with contempt on the builties who now settle their civil rights by flattened noses and blackened eyes and bloody necks. Such a pro-ceeding renders the combatants fit only for the jail or penitentiary, but yet this

Morris Thomas.

9. Tenor solo, "Silent World Is Sieeping". Dudley Buck Edwin Bowen.

10. Duet, "Flow, Gentle Deva", J. Parcy P. H. Warren and Edwin Bowen.

11. "Honor and Arms". Handel P. H. Warren.

12. Tenor solo. Thomas Beynon Bis Quartette, "Ave Maria". Phelps Lyrie quartette.

13. Quartette, "Ave Maria". Phelps Christian nations, to light out their differences at the point of the bayonet and bullet and then come together and bullet and then come together and bullet and then come together when blood is up, and hatred is engendered to consult and wrangle over a treaty of peace which is often made as far from the issue first made as the horrors of war can drive men? "Looking over the field of history, the bloodshed of the past, the diso-

the bloodshed of the past, the d so-late hofies, the broken hearts, the sud-dened brows of women in whose herole lives shine forth pre-eminently the virtues which can bring cheer to the desolation of peace in the battle of life, which every true man must meet, the question resolves itself into this, is the commerce to supply those desires; en-is larged settlements and cities; enlarged there a better way to settle international differences than by the sword? Was Was statesmanship-all there results and the Geneva award as between the United States, and Great Britain or the Behring Sea adjustments better than Behring Sea adjustments better than bloody war between the two most liberal, most favored and most Christian nations of the earth? I will put it in another form. Is it better for the two nations of the same tongue, the tongue distined to be the celloculal and business language of the world; two nations with the most herole history of all the nations of the earth and able to make the bloodlest war on record, to make the bloodlest war on record, to adopt a system of permanent arbitra-tion to settle all differences by reason. justice and law rather than by deso-lated hearth stones, ruined commerce embittered hatreds, and jealous, brutal instincts engendered when at last the same differences and a hundred others must be settled by diplomacy and ne-gotiation or the intervention of a third power as arbitrator to assist in the

adjustment? BETTER FOR HUMANITY. "I prepose to answer this question briefly in the light of history, experience and present prospects and facts. This question involves the other, greater and more momentors question: Would it be better for humanity the world over that all wars shall cease and the reign of peaceable pursuits, education, religion relence, art and gen-eral prosperity be ushered in? And if it would is it practicable? I am not unmindful of the glories of war in a unmindful of the glories of war in a just cause—high honor, heroic deeds, unselfish and Godlike courage, un-ilinching integrity, wrought-f-on char-acter, noble manhood and devoted pa-triotism. But will these be shut out? Let us give all honor to our Wash-ingtons, Grants, Shermans, but they

## ALL ARRANGEMENTS because they know its horrors. Grant said: 'Though I have been trained as a soldier, and have participated in ARE NOW COMPLETE a soldier, and have participated in many battles, there never was a time when, in my opinion, some way could not have been found of preventing the drawing of the sword. I look forward to an epoch when a court recognized by all nations will settle international differences instead of keeping large standing armies, as they do in Europe. General Sherman said that war was barbarism that could not be refined. Have we any less heroes in Webster.

Official Programme for Knights Templar Conclave is Prepared.

THE FORMATION AND LINE OF MARCH

Grand Marshal, Division Marshals and Aids for the Parade Selected. Synopsis of the Programme That Will Be Observed on May 26 -- Other Arrangements Perfected.

patriotic service in restoring specie payments in an honest currency?".

The speaker then detailed briefly the history of the arbitration movement, showing that the United States had always stood for that principle in pref-cence to war. He presented a list of 80 successful arbitrations within the cost contrary. Of these the United Everything pertaining to the arrangecrence to war. He presented a list of 50 successful arbitrations within the past century. Of these the United States was a party in 37 cases, and had been arbitrator in 7 cases, From none of these arbitrations had war ensued. Resolutions favorable to arbitration have passed both the American congress and the British commons. The present provement simply seeks to establish this principle on a permanent basis.

PRESENTS DIFFICULTURES ments for the Knights Templar con-clave was definitely settled at last night's meeting of the executive com-mittee and the compilers of the official programme were directed to proceed with the printing of 5,000 copies at once. The parade will form as follows:

Grand captain general, E. Sir Henry H. Kuhn; chief of staff, E. Sir Ezra H. Ripple and aids; Corinthian "Chasseur" commandery, No. 53, escort to grand commandery right eminent grand com-mander, R. E. Sir Edward B. Spencer; officers and bast grand commanders of the grand commandery. First Division—Forms on Franklin

the speeches of some of the more prom-inent delegates at the Washington con-vention. Ex-Secretary of State Foster. or example, admitted that compulsory arbitration presented difficulties, but avenue, right resting on Lackawanna avenue, Marshal, E. Sir Lester R. Frost; aides, E. Sir George S. Kimball, arbitration presented difficulties, but thought that among peoples who pro-fess to be governed by Christian prin-ciples a better method of settling dif-ferences ought to prevail than the bloody arbitrament of war. Edward Frost; aides, E. Sir George S. Kimball, E. Sir Frank H. Platt, Sir George B. Jermyn, Sir F. H. Jermyn; commanderies, Philadelphia, No. 2; St. John's, No. 4; De Molay, No. 9; Reading, No. 42; Crusade, No. 12; Lancaster, No. 13; Palestine, No. 14; Jerusalem, No. 15; Northern, No. 16.

Second Division—Forms on Linden street, right resting on Franklin avenue, facing west. Marshal, E. Sir Hubert D. Judd; aides, E. Sir Pennell C. Evans, E. Sir M. M. MacMillan, E. Sir F. L. Brown, Sir Joseph Ober; combloody arbitrament of war. Edward Atkinson showed by statistics how frightful a tax upon Europe's resources is imposed by the unnecessary maintenance in European countries of vast standing armies. Judge Hand next read the cordial messages of approval which came to the convention from eminent divines and publicists who could not be present. Among these was Cardinal Gibbons. In conclusion the judge said:

F. L. Brown, Sir Joseph Ober; com-manderles, Malta, No. 21, of Bingham-ton; Coeur de Lion, No. 17; Hughe de Payens, No. 19; Allen, No. 20; Baldwin II., No. 22; Packer, No. 23; Great Bend, No. 27; Tyagaghton, No. 28; Kadosh, No. 28; Hutchinson, No. 32; Allegheny,

THE THIRD DIVISION. Third Division—Forms on Spruce street, right resting on Franklin ave-nue, facing west. Marshal, E. Sir R. nue, facing west. Marshal, E. Sir R.
A. Zimmerman; aides, E. Sir Elliott R.
Morgan; E. Sir C. F. Wright, Sir J. L.
Chapman, Sir L. C. Hessler; commanderles, Mary, No. 36; Calvary, No. 37;
Dieu le Vent, No. 45; Hospitaller, No.
46; St. Albans, No. 47; Kensington, No.
54; Wyoming Valley, No. 57; Temple.
No. 60; Chester, No. 66; Melita, No. 68;
Pennsylvania, No. 70; Mt. Vernon, No.
73; Gethsemane, No. 75; St. Andrews,
No. 76.
The line of march will be Lackawanna avenue to Washington, to Spruce, only cost of war is in its pecuniary ex-penditures, its destruction of property and the loss of human life. But these are the least in the sum total of the costs, the miseries and the ruin entailed by any way however just. We think the late Civil war was to us a holy war. It was. It preserved this glorious union; it abolished slavery, and wiped out a curse and stain on our boasted lib-erty and a running sore in universal erty and a running sore in universal conscience. For this it was worth all it cost. But that is not the question. The question is, suppose this country.

na avenue to Washington, to Spruce, to Jefferson, to Pine, to Washington, to Linden, to Adams, to Spruce, to Washington, to Linden, to Wyoming, passing reviewing stand at Wyoming house, to Lackawanna, to Penn, to Spruce and dismiss, Assembly will be sounded at 9.45,

when the several divisions will form in column of sections. The bugle will be sounded at 10 a. m. sharp for the line to move

line to move.

The session of the grand commandery will begin at 3 o'clock p. m. at the Frothligham, Ex-Mayor W. L. Connell will deliver the address of welcome. Tuesday evening's recention at the Frothligham will begin at 9 o'clock to be preceded by a concert by Bauer's band and an exhibition drill by Allegheny commandery, No. 35. We would have saved more than this; we would have saved all the losses, the hard experiences, the bitter fruits, both of the war and the reconstruction period. We would have saved an immense value of high-toned and needed states-manship. We would have saved many of the fatal errors which the loss of this statesmanship has entailed upon us and from which we are still suffering. gheny commandery, No. 35. On Wednesday morning the session

we suffer from it today. The war came and we suffer from it today. Two separate banking firms, one in New York and another in Philadelphia, have estiin state craft and political economy in its history before the war. The only drawback and skeleton in the closet was human slavery. The war came and we suffer from it today. Two sep-arate banking firms one in New York and another in Philadelphia, have estichurch choir and the Couturier concert band of Easton. There will also be mated that in the last three years of our government the losses to the people have been more than three times the cost of the Civil war in dollars and a drive about the city and to Elmhurst for the ladies, visits to the mines and steel mills and other means of entercents. What has caused this? Some attribute it to a change of administra-tion, some to the impossibility of real-izing the benefits of that change of ad-ministration. It will be found that in the last analysis it is the cost we are still paying of the Civil war. War en-ials evils after its close to fold creater. tainment.
The executive committ e's headquar-

ters will be at the Frothingham arcade, where a bureau of information will also

# SAWYER'S **Solid Fact Bargains**

PRICE CONVINCER. You'll be surprised at the opportunity considering this millinery is new, stylish and up-to-date in every particular. A. R. SAWYER, Wyoming Ave.

and when reason sits enthroned again and we have back our Henry Clays and Alexander Stevenses from the South and multiply our Northern Websters and Lincolns; and when the army of true patriots on both sides is again resurrected, by that time we will realize the cost of even a righteous war. "What will be the effects of universal peace? Absence of iron class? Invisible gun boats? No. We must have them; all nations must have them; because to have them is not to need them. Wholesale and Retail Milliner. the arts and victories of peace. I can-not ennumerate them. They are uni-versal knowledge, universal religion and bretherhood; universal increase of human wants and desires to the control of the control of the human wants and desires to the control of the con

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

commerce and manufacturies; enlarged S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

> Is there anything so cool looking, dainty and clean as matting? On the floors in the summer it brings the thermometer down several degrees. It's easy to keep clean, and it is economical if you buy at the right place. We have a full line of the choicest patterns and color-

of all kinds. The very latest in leather, with Gold and Silver Buckles. Waist Buttons, and Links in Gold and Silver.

# Berry eweler

423 Lackawanna Avenua.



Men's Gray Clays-the C.

\$7.98.

At times is what to purchase as a wedding gift. Nothing is quicker solved if you should should decide to call at

RUPPRECHT'S CRYSTAL PALACE

With its immense assortment of

### Dinner, Tea And Toilet Sets

of all makes and from all countries, Plain and Fancy Glassware, Bric-a-Brac. Banquet Lamps, Silver Plated Ware, ctc. Standard Goods, Lowest

## CRYSTAL PALAGE

231 Fenn Ave. Cpp. Baptist Church. Middle of the Block.

A New Piano \$150.00.

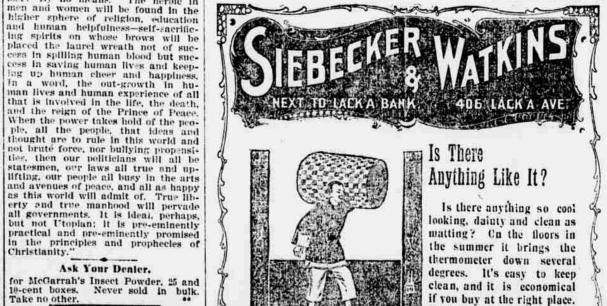
IT IS FOOLISH to suppose that a plano at this price is a first class one, or is equal to others for more money; or that you can purchase cheaper of outside parties than of a reliable and established

### Common Sense

Should teach this to be so. When persons want a satisfactory instrument the place to go is where you can find an assortment and buy of dealers who know what they are talking about. Such a place is

POWELL'S Music Store.

226-230 WYOMING AVE.



# Wash Dresses

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