Tribune.

Would Bring Pros-

EIGHT PAGES--- 56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

TWO CENTS A COPY

Bargains

DRESS

A little early you may think to mow down prices in correct fall dress goods, but that's a habit we've got. We don't believe in waiting till the season is over, and then ex-pect to clean up stocks. Experience has taught us that we can't do it successfully that way; therefore, as soon as the first rush of the season is over, we set about unloading in a methodical way, and as a result the stock of this great department is never one day behind the best that the Metropolis has to offer and is quite free from goods of other days

The First Cut

of the season is strong, deep and de-cisive. It proves that we mean business and our patrons cannot fail to appreciate our courage. If prices talk when backed by fashion and quality, you cannot afford to ignore these;

35 Pieces

38 inch fancy suitings, chevron weave with silk stripe effects, a leading 37%c, cloth. Special Sale Price, 29c

25 Pieces

New and attractive Poplin plaids. immense assortment in bright color and silk stripe effects. Excellent value for a silver quarter. Special Sale Price. 19c

40 Pieces

All wool jacquard sultings. several shades have been sold out. The colorings are all good, how-ever, and their real value is about 75c.

Special Sale Price, 29c

50 Pieces

52 inch all wool suitings, up-to-date weaves, and a full half dollar quali-ty shade list. Cardinal and garnet, old, seal and mid brown, dark and light navy, slate, grey, myrtle, olive and black; also gray and brown

Special Sale Price, 33c

25 Pieces

Fancy imported suitings; 38 inches wide with neat overshot silk check effects on navy, olive, garnet or brown grounds. Were 50c. Special Sale Price, 371/20

25 Pieces

Handsome silk and wool plaids, especially designed for waists. Guaranteed value 75c. Special Sale Price, 50c

10 Pieces

38 inch all wool broken checks in high colors for children's wear. Fine goods that actually sold for 75c. Special Sale Price, 50c

15 Pieces

50 inch strictly wool storm serge in navy and black only. An everyday

15 Pieces

50 inch storm serge, in navy or black. Fine make that would be cheap at 75c. Special Sale Price, 59c

New and Special

We have just received the first shipment of the new Zebeline cloths with camels hair effects. Their width is 56 inches and their special use is for golf or bicycle suits.

Sale Opens Tuesday, Oct. 13

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

The American Dispatch Boat Bancroft Sails for the Bosphorus.

TO GUARD THE GOLDEN HORN

After Long and Careful Consideration the United States Government Has Decided That the Harpoot and Marsch Indemnities Shall Be Collected Before Congress Meets-The Course Before Admiral Selfridge.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The little dispatch boat Bancroft, of the United States navy, now about due at Smyrna, has not been ordered to force a pashas not been ordered to force a pas-sage through the Dardanelles, with or without foreign aid. This can be stat-ed on the direct authority of the presi-dent of the United States. There is no doubt that the Bancroft is going straight to Constantinople just as fast

as steam can carry her.

This fact was stated with explicit details in United Associated Presses dispatches from this city on the morning of Aug. 28 last. But that any forced passage of the Dardanelles is in contemplation by the United States. contemplation by the United States with or without European support can be set down as simply an attempt to exaggerate the news originally given in these dispatches. Undoubtedly the chief signatory powers of the treaty of chief signatory powers of the treaty of Paris have been informed of the purpose of the United States and have given their consent. Under such circumstances the Porte must of necessity acquiesce. In this connection it was stated that no confirmation has been received either from Minister Terrell or from any other source of the alleged unofficial declaration of the Turkish government that it would permit no more guard ships to enter the Bosphorous, and considering that nearly ten days have elapsed since this statement was first cabled "via Sofia," its authenticity is gravely doubted. The Bancroft is going to Constantinople, which fact has been known here since Aug. 8 last. This is about all there is to say, except that the United there is to say, except that the United States is bound to have some news in regard to the destruction of American missions in Harput before the next presidential message goes into con-

MAN-OF-WAR NECESSARY. For some time past the necessity of having a guard ship at Minister Ter-hell's disposal has been a subject of

earnest discussion in cabinet meetings and frequent conferences had been held by the secretary of state, the secretary of the navy and the president, at which the views of Minister Terrell, who was exceedingly anxious that a man-of-war belonging to our government, should be elonging to our government, should be belonging to our government, should be in Turkish waters pending the long disturbed condition of affairs in Turkey, were thoroughly made and understood, and more than a year ago a decision in accordance with Minister Terrell's wishes in that direction was reached, and all details of the important service were carefully and ad-visely considered. After the declina-tion of Turkey in January last to allow all naval vessels to pass the Bosphorus,
Mr. Terrell promised that if the Bancroft should be sent he would find a
way to get her in. The Bancroft left
Gibraltar in company with the Cincinnati a week ago last Sunday, and should have reached Smyrna and prob-ably did reach that port vesterday, steaming at the rate of 200 miles per day. If the navy department has been advised of her arrival in Smyrna it has seen fit to withhold the information. The Bancroft assuredly started for Constantinople. Orders were given to the proper bureau chiefs of the navy department to fit her for guard duty in the Golden Horn, and she was so equipped in August and September, under ten day orders from Assistant Sec-retary of the Navy McAdoo. There is abundant information to the effect that this government intends to collect the Harpoot, Marash and other indemnities Harpoot, Marasn and other indemnities before congress meets. National insult may be met as a method of last resort—the Corinto incident between Great Britain and Nicaragua being adopted as a precedent in which events Admiral Selfridge might seize the customs of Smyrna until the proper Amount is collected and—in the con-

SILVER MEN REINSTATED.

Amount is collected, and—in the opin-ion of some prominent naval officers

here, the admiral will employ his flee

for that purpose unless apologies and indemnity are soon forthcoming.

Special Sale Price, 49c The St. Louis Merchant Regrets His Hasty Action.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The twelve clerks who were discharged by Craw-ford & Co. last Saturday because they favored free coinage of silver were asked to return to their positions in the dry goods establishment of the firm without prejudice and with full salary. several of the clerks have accepted the In a published statement Mr. Craw-

ford regrets his hasty action in dismissing them.

Mr. Crawford was notified by tele-Mr. Crawford was notified by telephone that a warrant was out for his arrest, and he arranged to surrender himself to Sheriff Troll, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Crawford called at the sheriff's office at the hour agreed upon. Deputy Sheriff Hale served the warrant and Judge Murphy, of the court of criminal correction, who had gone to the sheriff's office in order that Mr. Crawford might not be put to unnecessary annoyance, accepted bond for Mr. Crawford's appearance in court.

The warrant charged Mr. Crawford with attempting to influence an elector in giving his vote and attempting to hinder and prevent a qualified voter

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

Officers Elected at a Meeting of the State Council. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—The state council Daughters of Liberty consumed considerable time today in the consideration of a number of amendments and proposed changes to the bylaws and constitution of the state council. At 10.45 balloting for officers for the ensuing year began. Barly this

o hinder and prevent a qualified voter from freely exercising the right of suf-

Nate councilor. Edward Zacharlas. Pittsburg; state vice-councilor, Mrs. E. B. Steele. Philadelphia; state council treasurer, John B. Thompson, Philadelphia; state assistant vice-council, M. Alvarine Clarke. Altoona; state assistant secretary, Mrs. Dora Scott. Pittsburg; state assistant treasurer, M. E. Galston, Pittsburg; state guide, Louisa Junker, Pittsburg; state inside guard, Mrs. Alice Moyer, Harrisburg; state guard, Susie Crisswell, Pittsburg; national representatives, Eastern disputational representatives, Eastern disputational representatives. state guard, Susic Crissweil, Pittsburg; national representatives, Eastern district, Mary Harp, William Coyle, J. C. Knox, J. Bayley, G. Bayle Harvey, A. J. Foell, William S. Wacker, Laura Smith, all of Philadelphia; middle district, Henry Solomon, Harrisburg; western district, F. D. Thompson and Flora Becker, Allegheny City.

Flora Becker, Allegheny City. CRIME OF A MINISTER.

Rev. Shaeffer Held to Bail for an Alleged Assault on a Young Girl.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 14.-Homer City

Indiana county, is enjoying the great-est sensation that county ever saw in accusation and arrest of Rev. J. Shaeffer, the Lutheran minister of that town, on charges of adultery and having assaulted Annie Peddicord, a frail little 17 year old girl, of the same place. The girl is an orphan.

A little over a year ago she entered the Shaeffer household as a servant. Several months ago she left the house and sheet that these hold bear that the shad been little. and since that time had been living with friends. According to her testi-mony at the hearing today following the arrest of Rev. Shaeffer, the crime was committed by Shaeffer while she was employed in his home. The girl says that her cries were smothered by the minister, and that he induced her to say nothing about the matter by making her some presents. He was held for court in \$1,000 bail.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Fatal Accident at Hazleton .-- Thirty Passengers in a Trolley Car Are Injured ... Three Men Dead.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 14.-Three men

were killed, two others were fatally hurt, and a score of other people in-jured in a collison between a locomotive and a trolley car here this evening. The dead are: David John Williams, of Plymouth: William Stapleton, a traveling man, of Milton, Pa.; Jefferson Kirschmer, telegraph operator, of Hazleton.

The fatally injured are: Morris Ferry, The fatally injured are: Morris Ferry, boy, skull fractured and internally hurt: Patrick Doud, conductor of trolley car, skull fractured. The most seriously hurt among those not fatally injured are the following: William Dixon, leg crushed: Burt Bone, head crushed; Charles Houdler, of Jeanesville, Pa.; body crushed: Mrs. Hughes, face cut; Samuel Confer, motorman, head and hands cut; a sister of Mercy, of Scranton, Pa., face cut; Miss Mary Brice, of Oneida, sister of the Scranton nun, who was hurt, body bruised. James P. Gaughan, of Hazleton, body

Hazleton, face and arms cut. Of the thirty passengers aboard the trolley car none escaped injuries of some kind, but the above suffered the most seriously. The cause of the acci-dent cannot be stated definitely tonight. The coroner is investigating and will make exhaustive inquiry to deter-mine it. The troiley car stopped at the railroad station to place a mail bag in the office before crossing the track. It was night and a heavy fog prevailed. Several men got aboard the car and the forward end had just passed over the crossing when an engine without a headlight dashed into the car, cutting it

KILLED THREE OFFICERS.

Wanton Murder of Policemen by Jacob White and Son, Who Were Resisting Arrest.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 14.—About 2.30 this afternoon Jacob White and Henry White, his son, shot and killed two policemen on Third street. There was no cause for the crime other than the men had been summoned before the recorder tomorrow for some trivial of-fense. Richard Adams was the officer who summoned them to court and im-mediately presented them with the sub-poeneas, both armed themselves and poeneas, both armed themselves and returned to Rumseys bar. The elder White deliberately raised a Winchester and shot Adams just above the heart. and shot Adams just above the heart, killing him almost instantly. Officer William Jameson, who was patrolling the adjoining beat, heard the shot and ran to the scene. He was met by both the Whites and they began firing upon him. He was shot four times, but lived until 7 o'clock tonight.

After the commission of the second murder the two men walked leisurely up First avenue to their home. In an-

up First avenue to their home. In answer to knocks upon the door Officer Roberts received a bullet from White's Winchester through the stomach. He staggered to the street. stomach. He staggered to the street, mortally wounded, and at this time, though alive, no hope is entertained for

his recovery.
By the time the third policeman had fallen a crowd of over 500 armed men had reached the scene and the murderer's house was surrounded. Tom Jackson, marshal of Girard, and Zeno Pickett, an ex-policeman of this city, volunteered to run White out of his house. Four other brave men offered to follow them, and the crowd charged on the house, firing hundreds of bullets into the windows and doors.

When the fusiliade ceased Jackson

and Picket forced open the door, where-upon White began firing upon them. The two men rushed in upon him, and after shooting him a half dozen times, dragged him into the street. Immedi-ately after delivering White's body to the crowd, Pickett fell to the sidewalk from the effects of what is believed to be a mortal wound. He was taken to a nearby house, where he is still, and though in a critical condition, there is a faint hope for his recovery. The young White escaped from the house and crossed the river into Alabama. where he was captured tonight. He was brought to this place and put in jail. It is believed he will be lynched,

though the town is quiet at midnight. Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—The eleventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened in Pittsburg this morning with a quiet hour service at Trinity Episcopal church, Sixth avenue. The initial service was conducted by Rev. J. C. Roper, of Toronto, Ont. The convention will continue until Sunday night.

Victory for Magee. Harrisburg, Oct. 14.—Judge McPherson today declared invalid the certificate of nomination of James E. O'Dornell, Democratic candidate in the Forty-third (Allegheny) senatorial district. C. L. Magee's certificate as the candidate of the Democratic party of the same district was ad-

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S MANY VISITORS

Large Delegations of Jolly Pennsyl vanians the First Callers.

VISIT FROM THE EARLY SETTLERS

Patriotic Address Made to the Republicans of MacDonald -- A Backward Glance at American Institutions. The Policy of Revenue Reform. Street Railway Men and Residents of the Cumberland Region the Last

Canton, O., Oct. 14 .- Twelve carloads of gleeful Republicans from Macdonald, washington county. Pennsylvania, came to Canton on a special train to-day. They marched up to Major Mc-Kinley's and were the first of his callers this week to be received at his residence. When the Pennsylvania people were within these bunders fact of the were within three hundred feet of the McKinley residence, the Barnum circus parade, swung around the corner and proceeded down Market street, bringing the delegation to a forced hait. Major McKinley, who was on the porch to re-ceive the delegation, saw the parade and Mrs. McKinley joined him. Earlier in the day a committee representing the circus attaches presented Major McKinley with a handsome slik flag.

The spokesman for the Pennsylvania delegation was C. A. Wyteshot. He assured Major McKinley that not only were there many oil producers among his visitors, but that the miners, farmers and business men were well represented. Major McKinley responded at some length.

SPEECH TO PENNSYLVANIANS. Major McKinley said:
"We can look over the whole stretch
of our national life with pride and exultation. We have had our ups and
downs, our periods of panic and depression, resulting from one cause or
another, but none of these, nor all of
these combined have thus for storged these combined, have thus far stopped these combined, have thus far stopped the triumphant march of the American republic. We have a right to rejoice over the good fortune which has attended us in the past. The condition of our people is better than the condition of the people of any other nation on the globe. Wages have been higher, labor has been more dignified, more independent, more exalted. more independent, more exulted. Schools of learning have been within easy reach and without price to every boy or girl of the republic, and the poor boy with the rich boy enjoys equal opportunities to draw from these fountains of knowledge. And under our system, the poor boy can rise, for he is given an opportunity to rise and reach, as he often has, the highest place in the gift of a self-governed re-public. We can truthfully claim also as Americans that our national administration, whether federal or Democratic, or Whig or Republican, have for the most part conducted the govern-James P. Gaughan, of Hazleton, body bruised; James P. Gaughan, of Hazleton, body bruised; James Humes, of Jeanesville, body and head crushed; Charles Humes, face and hands cut; John Herron, of Hazleton, face cut; William Davis, of Plymouth, leg broken; Annie Boyle, of Plymouth, leg broken; Annie Boyle, of Lymouth, leg broken; Annie Boyle, of laughter and aptempted, the repudiation, directly or indirectly, of a single dollar or cent honestly due to a citizen of this or any other country on the globe, nor coun-selled the establishment of a money for the uses of the people tainted with the slightest dishonor. Shall we now consent or seem to consent by our votes to lower that high standard or reverse the proud policy which this government has pursued from its beginning. (Loud cries of 'Never.') Shall we tolerate a policy that shall beat any of our creditors who ever or wherever they may be? (Cries of 'No.') Shall we tolerate a policy that would de-prive the brave men living or their widows or orphans of a farthing of the

pensions that a grateful government has granted to them? ('No, never.') Yet, my friends, no other logical construction can be placed upon the proposition now before us to reduce and depreciate the value of our dollars. lars. A QUIET DELEGATION. A delegation in which much interest centered and to which Major McKinley made an interesting little speech was one which came quietly without any one which came quiety without any banners or beating drums. It was composed of nearly 300 members of the Early Settlers' society of Cleveland, and Cuyahoga county. Major McKin-ley's venerable mother was at her son's residence and assisted in the reception of the visitors, most of whom were of

of the visitors, most of whom were of her day and generation.

At 3 o'clock several hundred employes of the Cleveland Street Railway company called on Major McKinley and were addressed briefly. The last delegation arrived after sunset and came from Cumberland, Md. They marched to McKinley's residence with torches and a band. The spokesman, George W. Snyder, referred to the composite character of the delegation and to the her day and generation. character of the delegation and to the fact that Major McKinley was sta-tioned in Cumberland during the war. Major McKinley said:

OUR EXALTED AIMS. There is another thing that can be said of our government. We have always had good money so far as the national authorities were concerned. We steadily aim at a better citizenship, a more exalted and enlightened ditzenship, have encouraged a higher stead. -have encouraged a higher standard of American manhood and American womanhood and we do not propose to lower that standard now. (Applement West Proposed Indianal Control of the Control of We want in this country a plause). free ballot and an honorable, indeper dent, self-respecting, free and consci-entious, citizenship. We sweep away the suggestions of birth, class, caste, or the suggestions of birth, class, caste, or condition and boldly proclaim in the words of Jefferson, uttered more than 120 years ago, that "all men were created equal." (Applause). Why unlike any other country we have always held that good and only form of economy and the highest economy and insisted that by improvement, effectiveness of methods and machinery, we could pay more and better wages than were given to the people of any other country. This we could and did do under a protective tariff. ective tariff.

We have tried the policy of revenue reform. Are we satisfied to continue it? (Loud cries of "no, never"). Or rather will we substitute for it a tariff policy which will abolish the deficien cles in the treasury, light up our almost abandoned factories, and call back from idleness to work and wages the men of the country, and send cheer and light and hope to many American

homes.
"It is a long time since I addressed a Republican meeting in the city of Cumberland. When I spoke to you then passion and hate characterized the political contest. Fortunately the passion and prejudice which then prevailed has disappeared, and those who were then divided are now together fighting the battle of honest money, and the public honor. Your state has

old time majority and registered a splendid Republican victory. Let there be a repetition this year of the great victory so decisively and honorably won last year. Eliminating all minor issues, it is a contest for the preservation of law and order, and the independence, dignity and integrity of the federal judiciary. What will the answer of Maryland be to that open challenge? It is for the continuance of honest money—gold, silver and paper, all equal to the best and everywhere as good as the best and the restoration of the protective tariff system, without which we cannot hope to have either permanent prosperity among our old time majority and registered a either permanent prosperity among our people or sufficient revenue to support people or sufficient revenue to support the government. Surely the voice of Maryland will not be heard in the nega-tive upon any one of these vital propo-sitions. A state of her proud record in the revolutionary war, and in the sec-ond war with England, the state of Car-roll and Pinckney and of Wirt and of Francis Scott Keys will surely not falter now in any campaign affecting the national honor."

the national honor."
Engagements for visiting delegations are still being freely made. Among are still being freely made. Among them was the Boston Herald's pilgrimage sound money men of New Eng-

MR. GIVEN'S ACTIVITY.

Chairman of the Jeffersonian Democratic State Committee Will Do Work in the Northern Tier.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Chairman William B. Given, of the Jeffersonian state committee, will start Friday morning on another tour of the state to consult with third party workers in various counties. This time he will visit coun-ties along the northern tier from Lack-

ties along the northern tier from Lackawanna to Erie, intending to be absent
from this city for nearly a week.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock a
meeting to be attended by Mr. Given
and the Jefferson leaders of Luzerne
county will be held in the Wyoming
Valley hotel, Wilkes-Barre, and on the
afternoon of that day the sound money
Democratic workers of Lackawanna
county and probably from some of the county and probably from some of the adjoining counties will hold a conference with Chairman Given in Scranton The Jeffersonian chairman has an engagement to meet his lieutenants in the city of Eric on Monday morning at 10 o'clock where the sound money Dem ocratic campaign managers of Eric and Crawford counties will be assembled.
Returning cast Mr. Given will consult with the workers of Lycoming. Clinton and other counties in the Upde-Clinton and other counties in the Upde-graff house, Williamsport, on Tuesday. He expects to be back in Philadelphia on Wednesday, as a meeting is to be held on Thursday of the state executive committee, composed of eleven mem-bers of the general state committee, representing all the sections of Penn-

that the third ticket would get a much stronger support in Pennsylvania than has been expected.

VALE'S FINE EXHIBITION.

Defeats Williams by Stordy Foot Ball

Playing -- Score 22 to 0. nn., Oct. 14.-Yal another exhibition of steady foot ball plause.) To our credit be it said that playing here this afternoon, defeating not one of these administrations, whatever may have been their mistakes and failures, ever suggested, much less atplayers, but muffs or punts at critical moments gave Yale four touchdowns.
Connor played a fine game for Yale
and Van Every made the largest gains
through the centre. The work of Williams was, except muffing of punts, by
substitutes, by far the best of any seen

here this year. The line up:
Yale. Williams. Bass left end Chadwel Rogers left tackle Carr Chadwick left guard Wright Chamberlain center McGowar Murray right guard Lots Murphy right tackle Fifet
Connor and Rutter and Hazen right end Whitney Ely quarter back Ryar Van Every and Davis and Gilmore left half back Branch Renjamin and Mills right half back Denmar
Hinkey and Chauncey full back Drape Referee—G. T. Adee (Yale) Umpire— John Ives (Yale) Linesman—T. B. Hul and Walter Daugh, Touchdowns—Var Every, Connor, Rodgers and Gilmora Goals—Hinkey, 1; Chauncey, 2. Time—20

minute balves. Tigers Defeat Carlisle. Princton, N. J., Oct, 14.—Princeton played one of her hardest games today against the foot ball eleven of Carlisle's Indian school, the score being 22 to 6. The Indian team averaged 180 pounds each, and but for magnificent team play the game might have resulted disastrously to the Orange and Black.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 25; Wesleyan, 0, At Andover—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6; Andover, 6.

At Beston—Boston A. C., 26; Bowdoin, 16.

TIME TO BE SILENT.

Archbishop Ireland Refuses to Be Interviewed at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, reached Washington last night, accompanied by Bishop McGoldrick, of Duluth. He visited Mgr. Martinelli this morning. Replying to an inquiry the archbishop gaid. "There's a time to speak and a

Replying to an inquiry the archbishop said: "There's a time to speak and a time to be silent. This is scripture; you can't get around it. It is time now for me to keep still."

The two stepped to a news counter, bought papers and started on a brisk walk for the papal legation. As they went out Bishop McGoldrick said in answer to a question respecting the political situation in his state: "It is very difficult to say anything about the result with us. The farmers and workingmen are all one side, and some are wearing McKinley buttons who will probably vote for Bryan." Breckinridge Nominated.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 14.—The Seventh district Republican congressional convention met here this afternoon and nominated Colonel. C. P. Breckinridge for congress. There was no opposition. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair: Slightly Warmer.

Dispatch Boat Bancroft Will Go to Con stantinople. Republican Candidates Talks to Many Visitors. Famous Slack-Perrine Lawsuit.

- Bryan Tours Michigan. Wilkes-Barre Elopers Arrested.
- (Local)-Social and Personal, Criminal Court Proceedings.
- Editorial. Cry of the Poor Against the Rich. (Local)-New Ideas Before the County Institute. Closing Sessions of Lutheran Confer-

Wall Street Review and Markets, 22 Suburban News. News Up and Down the Valley.

SLACK-PERRINE CASE DEVELOPING FINE

The Famous Lawsuit Grows More Complicated Daily.

AN AFFAIR OF NATIONAL INTEREST

The Action in Which Appeals and Technical Points Are Bewildering Is Assuming New Phases -- A Bill for the Reformation in the Statutes Bearing on the Question Has Been Introduced in Congress.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The somewhat famous case of Slack vs. Perrine, in-volving the custody of the children of Mrs. Slack, promises to develop a sen-sation along new lines, a controversy sation along new lines, a controversy between the supreme court of the Uni-ted States and the courts of the Dis-trict of Columbia over the question of jurisdiction. The case possesses many singular and interesting features, and one very important question is wrapped up in its disposition. Mr. and Mrs. Slack, who were residents of the District of Columbia, separated. Mr. Slack died while visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perrine, in New Lorsey. By his will probated in in New Jersey. By his will, probated in the district, he confided the custody of his children, two little girls, to his sis-ter, Mrs. Perrine. Mrs. Slack instituted proceedings in the New Jersey courts to obtain possession of her daughters and a judgment in her favor was ren-dered by Vice Chancellor Bird, whose decision was afterward set aside by the chancellor, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction.

Afterwards Mrs. Slack renewed her efforts, this time in the District of Columbla, to get possession of the children, two actions being instituted against the Perrines, one for injunction and the other for writ of habeas corpus. Early in June, the district court of appeals, by a majority opinion, decided that Mrs. Slack was entitled to the custody of the little girls, and subsequently an order was granted by the two associate justices of the court, a majority of the bench directing the judge of the lower court in which the habeas corpus proceedings had been begun to issue an order giving Mrs. Stack the custody of the children.

WRIT OF SUPERSEDEAS.

In the meantime, however, and after the court of appeals had made its decision in favor of Mrs. Slack, the Per-rines had prayed for a writ of error to carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States, and it had been granted by Chief Justice Alvey, of the court of appeals, the Perrines signing a bond in the sum of \$10,000, which it was claimed acted as a writ of super-

Now counsel for the Perrines have applied to the Supreme court of the United States for a writ of supersedeas directed to the district courts which have been engaged in the matter for the purpose of annulling the order of the lower court of the district and the order of the associate justices of the their action subsequent to the issue of the writ of error was in violation of the laws, and inderogation of the dignity and rights of the Supreme court of the United States, as by the issue of that writ, it alone obtained juris-diction of the case.

The will of Mr. Slack, by which he

made his sisters testamentory guar dian of the children was the subjec f debate in congress in which Senator Hale remarked that if the laws of the District of Columbia permitted a man to take his children out of the custody of their mother by will, it was time the laws were changed. A bill to ef-fect such a reformation in the statutes was introduced in congress.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association at Carlisle.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 14.—The morning session of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association today was largely attended and was presided over by L. W. Munhall, D. D. Reports for the year were received and the ap-pointment of committees occupied the time of the morning session. Hon. John Wanamaker addressed the asso

ciation on state work.

The delegates visited the Indian school and examined the different inschool and examined the different industrial branches of that institution.

This afternoons session was called to
order at 2.30 o'clock. After music by
the Indian choir, Rev. N. Meyers, secretary of the state home department,
delivered an address. He was followed by Hon. John B. McPherson on "The Sunday School in Relation to Good Citizenship." Other addresses were made by Jesse L. Hurlbut, D. D., and Way-land Hoyt, D. D.

MORE WORK IN THE MILLS.

Millyille Glass Factory to Start as Well as Furnaces.

Pittsburg., Pa., Oct. 14.—Notices have been posted at the Monongahela Fur-naces, McKeesport, that the furnaces will resume operations on Oct. 18 at 15 per cent, reduction. Whitall, Tatum & Co., of Millyille, N. J., are not working their flint glass plant because of a dispute on the wage rate. Representatives will meet President Smith, of the Flints' association, tomorrow and sign the scale, so that the factory can resume next week.

DIED AT 100, WALKING THIRTY MILES Remarkable Case of Mrs. Loomis,

Who Started on a Visit. Canton, Pa., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Eliza Canton, Pa., Oct. 14.—Mrs. E.12a Loomis, who was 100 years old, started to walk from Elmira. N. Y., here, a distance of thirty miles, to see her daughter, Mrs. Fassett, of Canton.

Ten miles from home she got lost in the darkness and sank exhausted by the roadside. She was discovered numb and unconscious, and died yesterday.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Oct. 14.—Arrived: State of Nebraska, from Glasgow and Moville; Majestic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed: St. Louis, for Southampton: Friesland, for Antwerp: Britannic, for Liverpool. Arrived out: Havel, at Southampton. Sighted: Edam, from Amsterdam for New York, passed Dover: Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed. Lizard.

Lehigh Defeats Rutgers.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 11.—Lehigh easily defeated Rutgers today by the score of 44 to 0. The game was played in the rain. The Herald's Weather Porceast.

New York, Oct. 15.—In the Middle states today, partly cloudy to fair, slightly warmer weather and fresh northerly to northerwesterly winds will prevail, preceded by light rain on the coast north of Cape May. On Friday, fair and slightly warmer weather will prevail with light to fresh variable winds, followed by rain in the northern districts.

Majesty's

The Greatest HEALTH GIVER and BEAUTIFIER of the FIGURE ever Produced.

A Grand Opportunity

Corset

To have an ENQUISITE FIGURE and learn what a PERFECTLY FITTING CORSET really is.

MRS. A. RUTH,

The Expert Fitter of Her Majosty's Cor-The Expert Fitter of Her Majosty's Corsect commences one week's engagement at our store, on Monday, Oct. 19th, and ending on Saturday, Oct. 4th.

It will give her great pelasure to explain the many merits of this celebrated Corset, and give fittings, thus illustrating without doubt the exquisite figure and long graceful waist it will create.

We also desire to call special attention to the black of Corner.

We also desire to call special attention to Her Majesty's Corset made in extra long waist, which is without doubt the longest waisted and most exquisitely formed Corsot ever produced.

We desire it to be distinctly understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a Corset after a fitting is made unless they so desire.

Engagements for fittings can be made with Mrs. Ruth by mail or telegraph.

We keep a complete assortment of Her Majesty's Corsets in all qualities, also in High and Low Bust and Extra Long Waisj.

Waisj.
We also have on exhibition a line of Her Majesty's Corsets, made of satin of the most beautiful designs; these goods are very light in weight and comfortable.
We highly recommend this Corset, and feel confident that ladies will recour, from wearing it, Perfect Satisfaction. 510 AND 512

Busy .. Busy

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