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NEW DYES FOR COTTON.

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THAT DO NOT FADE.

Scientific Discoveries That Lighten Labor-A Weaver's Experience in Dyc- the miner must suffer. It is regretted ing-Carpets Where the Color Stays as Bright as When New.

Within the last few years science has been at work in the matter of dyeing and the results are the fast diamond dyes for cotton,-turkey red, pink, purple, orange, olive-green, brown, etc. These dyes make colors so fast that even washing in strong sompounds will not start them. If a woman is sure to get the fast diamond dy-s for cutton when she wants to dye cotton, she will be able to dye ab solutely fist, non-fading colors that will stay until the goods are worn out.

A practical dyer, writing In the Weavers' Herald, says, "I used to dye with roots and barks, but after all my work, (and it was a tedious job,) I was not satisfied, for the colors were homely and often faded. At last I commenced to by the means of a switch board which use diamond dyes, and the process is so will be attached to each one. aimple and easy that the work is a pleasure. I have used carpets made of rags dyed with diamond dyes three years. and the colors are still as bright as when mew.

Many of the diamond dye fast cotton colors are so superior to other dyestuffs that they are used by dyers everywhere, even in the big mills and large dye houses. Imitators of these reliable dyes may claim that their cotton dyes are "just as good," but practical tests prove the diamond is the only kind that makes colors which sonp will not wash out or sunlight fade.

The diamond dyes come in nearly fifty different colors, for silk, wool, and cotton. and will dye anything, from a pair of stockings to a dress or cleak.

Farmer finded by Highwaymen

WHATNOTON DO, NOV 22 --W. J. Hus-bands, a Delaware county farmer, fiving at Johnson's Corner, was readed by high-waymen late at night. He was approach-ing his home when the men stepped from behind trees, threw blankets over his head, dragged him into a dense thicket, knocked him senseless and took \$155 from his pock-क्षां व

The Czar to be Married on Monday. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22 -- It is stated that Czar Alexander left a document to be opened nine days after his death. When the document was opened it was found to contain an entroaty to marry Princess Alix directly after the functai. Hence the wedding has been fixed for Monday.

Taylor Not Guilty of Murder.

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 22 - The trial of H C, Taylor, who killed D. C. McCauley or the street in Hidway on Feb 25, has ender in the acquitizat of the defendant. Presi dent Judge C. A. Mayer took the my from the jury and rendered this verdex. there being no evidence to suitable the charge of voluntary manufalighter. case of involuntary man-langhter was at milited by the court, but as that did not form part of the indicts at Taylor was dediared magnity. The trial hasted fif "Theres. There was intrue attendances "in the interest was manifested by the

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Topics of the Times Abreviated for Basty Perusal,

The spirited condition of the goal trails is having an invigorating effect upon business in general in this region. It is to be deptored that the prosperous period cannot remain with us always. It is evi-dont that the market will be blocked in the source of three or four weeks, when we may expect to see another big chop off BEAUTIFUL AND BRILLIANT COLORS in the working schedules of the collieries. The present facilities for producing coal in the anthracite region are too great to insure full time for any length of time, and as a restriction of production is necessary from time to time to keep up prices that the coal combination went out of ex-

istence. It was not the heat thing the miner could wish for, but it kept the prices of coal to a standard of more justice to the miner than he can expect from the go as you please system. The Shamokin Valley Telephone Com

pany has been formed by people of North inherland county in opposition to the Pennsylvania Telephone Company, which has raised its centals to \$100 per year. The new line will be extended from Mt. Car mel to Sunhury. Instruments will be fur mished at half the rate asked by the old company and as the number of instruments is increased the price will be reduced. Exchanges will be established at Soamokin, Mt. Carmel and Sunbury, The system under which the line operates will enable each subscriber to use his telephone at night, after the exchanges have closed.

The weather of the present is most favorable to the men engaged in the construction of the public water works and those in charge should take advantage of it by pushing the operations as much as possible, so as to have the works completed before the hard winter season sets in. The task of laying pipe when snow is apon the ground is an ardnows one and will entail great expense to the borought if it does not result in a postponement of the completion. This should not be lost to sight.

As the holidays approach the busines sources begin to assume gala attire that attract much attention. In no other manner, unless it he by advertising in the newspapers, can a merchant better command patronage than by making insteful display of his wares.

The number of comparitively very young people that roam the streets after night-fall is astonishing. Parents are committing a grievous offense against domestic and moral laws by permitting their children to includge in this practice at will and tramp about the streets until ten o'clock at night, or later. Study or indoor amusement would be a much better program upon which to base a hope for the future.

There is needed at the Lebigh Valley depot an officer whose duty should be to act as imformant for the patrons of the road. Trains arrive and depart very fre-quently and strangers obliged to make transfers are frequently puzzled as to what train they shall, or shall not take. The mistake of getting on the wrong train frequently happens and escapes from being left occur just as often. As a rule the train hands are too busy attending to alighting and ourgoing passengers to pay much attention to inquiries, and strangers who depend upon information from bystanders are frequently misled. Pottaville has station masters. Why not adopt the system here !

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welsh too, Florida, says he enred a case of diar-hose of long standing in six hours, with an small bottle of Chamberhia's Colic, Cholera and Diartheas Remsity. What a planant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such curves are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be de-pended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For sale by Gruhler Bros.

THE W. C. T. U. ADJOURNS. Resolutions of Tranks to Papulitienus, Dem-

Remnitations of resplace a requiringing period certals and contribute Chrystiano, Nov. 22.—At the final ses-sion of the Women's Chryshan Temper-ance actan yesterial dimension a long dimension was sourcedly a resolution protestile a panal patting broke in the hand of hors, a their possibilities adopted were one depicting the Armanian finese and ad vocating international protoction, one de nouncing inc increase of military aducation in public schools, colleges and uni-versities, and one, which raised much controversy, thanking the populists for the suffrage plack in the platform in Kansas, thanking size Republicans for the same thing in Courado, and thanking the Dom-ocrats of the south for bringing a large area under local option laws. The inter-resolution was adopted after much diension. A constitutional amendment was adopted providing that biennial ses-sions can be held when deemed advisable.

The close of the convention was quite impressive. Miss Willard spoke briefly thanking the delegates for their kindness to her, and telling them how strong are well she felt. Adjournment was n by Mrs. Forbes, of Connecticut, and the motion was carried. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

and the doxology were sung and Mis-Carrie Smith pronounced the benediction Immediately after adjournment Miss Willard was asked in what city the nex convention would be held. She said it was not doubled, but that it looks like Balti HIOTE

A Small Premium on Gold.

New Yous, Nov. 22.—The general in-terest in the bond issue and the possible purchasers started a number of rumor hat gold was at a premium already, at that there was no knowing where it would go to. Needlage, Colgate & Co., dealers in money, did sell an order of \$50,000 in gold at one-cighth of one per cent, advance but they did not consider it worth calling a premium. Other dealers in money said that inquiries had been made for gold b quoted They declared, however, that they were willing to furnish gold to a moderate amount at one-half of one per cent.

A Place for Congressman Cummings. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Mayor Gibroy mad twenty-one appointments to office yeste day. Seventeen of thom were school con missioners and school inspectors. Beside these the mayor appointed three subwa commissioners and a police justice. And J. Cummings, Jacob Ress and Henry S. Kearney were appeinted solway commis-sioners for a term of three years. Thesal ary of that office is \$5,000 a year. Hess is member of the present board. Cumming and Kearney were appointed to succeed Theodore Moss and Walton Storm. Mr Cummings, who is a member of the Fifty. third congress, was defeated for re-electlor

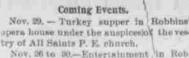
Feeding the Hungry Strikers.

NEW YOLK, Nov. 22.—A large crowd of hungry cloak makers, their wives and chil-dren, crowded the strikers' rollef headquarters to receive provisions which were distributed among those possessing tickets showing their eligibility to receive the food. The place was densely packed and the crowd clamorous and violent. The men shouted and the women screames but order was finally restored and th work of distribution went on quietly. Th manufacturers are much perturbed over the fact that some of their number are ac cooling to the demands of the strikers.

Deadly Ducl in a Mine.

SHAMOULN, Ph., Nov. 22 - Samuel Frank Jin was killed by William Taylor in a due at South-Shuft costorday. The men had quarreled over a trivial matter and de-elded to light it out with revolvers. The function is and started to shoot. The first builtet from Taylor's pistel struck the right hand of Franklin, completely dis-abling that member. Taylor then freed four more shots, killing his opponent. He then escaped, with the police in pursuit,

An Original Massachusetts Republican. Nourn ADAMS, Mass., Nov. 22-Judge James T. Holdmon died here yesterday



bins' opera house under the auspices of the vestry of All Saints P. E. church. Dec. 3 .- First annual grand ball of the

Carpenters' Sonial Club in Robbins' opera Dec. 21.-Inter-State Milkmaids Con vention, at Ferguson's theatre, under the auspices of Y, W, C, T, U.

Dec. 34-Ninth annual ball of the Na tional Social Club, in Robbins' opera house

Murder in the First Degree. MEADEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22.—The jury in the onse of Fred McDonnel, on trial for the murder of John McAndrew, brought in a certises of guilty of murder in the first de gree. The defense has given notice of ap plication for a new trial. The county has had but two executions in its history, and both of these took place over seventy-five WHILE'S HILL



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