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These Special's represent but a few of the good bargains from our stock. There are many others just as good all over the store.

500 yards of fine Dress Dimities in newest patterns and colorings, 5c.

looo yards of shirt waist and dress ginghams in all shades, lo and 12 cents.

looo yards of White Goods, assorted Lacons, Dimities, Nainsooks, J. conet, Long Cloths, &c., 8 10, 12 to 25c.

Extra fine able Linens, 25 to \$1.50.

All P. N. Co set's that sold for \$1.00 now 19c.

Lace Curtains-We are ofparticularly fering som ust now. The dainty thing stock was r ver in better mplete line, shape. A 3oc to \$9.00. range in pric

Men's Sui We give you unlimited ch ce of all 9, 10 and 12 dolla light calored up-to-date tto s. Your choice 6.98.

Men's, Boy and Youths' Straw Hats, from the cheap e ne Macki-5 center to t naw, Shansi, ulo and split \$198. straws, 49c t

Men's good, solid tap le s bes, \$1.19.

ldre's Oxford tie shoes, Ladies' Misses' and C 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

e, ory 19c. Good brooms, 30c g 12 yard bolts oil cl

mah any and white, 8c Curtain Poles in to 15c.

Window Blind th rollers, 10, 28 to 50 bias, with Perfection

ces 10 cents.

39c.

Jum Boots, cheap at

irts in the best makes

bons, Hosiery, Under-

CO.,

STREET

100 piece dinne s to \$10.75.

Alarm Clocks,

Good Laundry

Woonsocket S \$8.25-our price

Men's, Boys' a -19c to \$1.46.

Complete Gas

Ladies' Glove

wear-lowest p

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Do you know our

Walk-Over Shoes

for men

Wear Fine. Feel Fine. Look Fine,

In fact are the finest money can buy for the price—\$3.50 and \$4.00,

"My, how comfortable!" -That's the expression of every man who puts on a pair of our

Freaks.

Colonial Slippers that "SWELL" in style-Pr. \$1.25.

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Horses, Harness,

Wagons, McCormick Binders. Mowers, Rakes, Grinders.

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GROCERIES DRY GOODS

To close out stock.

Store room to let with ving rooms overhead.

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N	25 hair pins.
И	2 yds torchon lace
ı	5c Nickle back lead pencils, -
ı	is rows of pins,
ı	20 darning needles, I Large spool linen thread
ı	
ı	2 cent Goods.
H	5c. gold collar buttons
ı	200 Yards machine thread
ı	I Dozen bone collar bactons
ı	3 cent Goods.
ı	25c package needles
ı	4 cent Goods
ı	400 Carpet Tacks-racket price -
ı	Fafety Pins No. 2, 2c; No. 24, 3c; No. 3,
П	Dyds silk thread
ı	Bine Crash, all shades
1	Glark's O. N. T. thread 200 yds
ı	White fancy pearl buttons-racket price
ı	Fine dish towels,
ı	Lamp chimney No. 1,
1	25 sheets writing paper, 25 envelopes 5c
ı	
ı	2 boxes blueing,
п	60 foot clothes lines
u	19d fine nickle back combs -
ı	White metal knives, regular 15c goods
н	Fe i window shades 6 foot long spring roll
ı	16c Mantles, our price
ı	Lades from le yd up to
ı	200 herfumery—our price
ı	Whitewash brush

\$1.00 boys long pants
Boys Overalls
6 piece tollet set
75c Laundered Shirt—special bargain
Glass worker's overalls regular 75c goods our price Men's working shirts, Lace curtains from 48c up to Embroidery from 2c per yd up to 12 1 set cups and saucers, por set 26 sizes Remember we give you our lace curtains, em-broidery and laces at New York City prices Remember we give you our lace curtains, embroidery and laces at New York City prices.

White linen table cloths, all patterns, regular price 66c goods

25c Jean knee pants, racket price, 19c
35c brooms, 24c
35c Overalls, racket price 25c
35c Shirts, 35c
19c Shirts, 46c up to 64c
10c Ladies pocket books, all styles 10 to 34c
12dies of laundry soap 25c
12cakes of laundry soap 25c
12rakey red tablecloths, 60in wide, some merchants ask 40c—our price 25c per yd
54 oil cloth per yd—15c. Per roll 15c
56c corsets, racket price 36c
25c Corsets at 49c
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## THREE BOYS DROWNED SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Francis Hardman, Charles McEnteer and John Crawley Perish in Sandy Lick Creek.

ONE OF THE SADDEST ACCIDENTS IN YEARS.

While Walking Upon the Logs John Crawley Fell into the Water and in a Attempt to Rescue Him Charles McEnteer also Fell In-In Answer to Their Cries Francis Hardman Hurried to them only to Meet the Same Fate-With Clasped Hands they Perished.

The three white caskets, covered with

beautiful flowers, tributes of love and

sympathy from C. M. B. A. and other

friends, were placed in a row in the

centre aisle of the church. High Mass

was said by Father Edward Driscoll, of

Oil City, uncle of the Crawley boy.

mon, which was short, eloquent and full

of consolation for the bereaved parents.

Richard Bowen, a fine tenor singer,

This was the first time in the history

Francis Albert Hardman, second son

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman's kinfolks

ive in New York state and could not

Charles Edward McEnteer, oldest son

"peacemaker." He was left without

The out of town friends who attended

the funeral were: W. J. McEntire, wife

and son of Kane, M. J. McEnteer, wife

and family, of DuBois, W. J. Burke and

wife and two sons, of Allegheny City,

William Gannon, of Olean, N. Y., Mrs.

Mary Murphy, of Johnsonburg, Mrs.

Celia Gleason, Katherine Gleason and

Martin Gleason, of Driftwood, Charles

John Edward Crawley, oldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawley, was born

in Reynoldsville November 14, 1891,

making him 10 years old last November.

John was a kind and obedient boy. If

his mother scolded him, which is neces-

sary with boys occasionally, he would

never get rebellious but would look at

her so tenderly with his sparkling black

eyes that she would be sorry that she

scolded him. John was to have per-

formed the duties for the first time last

The out of town friends and relatives

were: Father Edward Driscoll, of Oil

City, Edward Windle and wife, and

Dennis Driscoll, of Bradford, Peter

Crawley, of Stoneman, Mrs. Joanna

Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Senter, of

Falls Creek, Mrs. James M. Marsh and

The three boys drowned and Charles

Shughrou, who was buried Sunday,

were playmates and were all in the

Sunday as altar boy.

son, Harry, of Brookville.

Gleason and daughter, of DuBois.

Father P. J. Donahue preached the ser-

One of the saddest events that we | slowly wend their way to the church. have been called upon to chronicle in ten years' experience as editor of THE STAR, occurred a short distance above this place Saturday afternoon, May 3, 1902, when three bright boys met death in the waters of the Sandy Lick creek. The boys went down to death clasped hands. Two of them bravely met death attempting to rescue a companion. The names of the boys are:

Francis A. Hardman, aged 14 years. Charles E. McEnteer, aged 13 years. John E. Crawley, aged 10 years.

sang a solo before the sermon. The only witnesses to the awful affair of Reynoldsville that a triple fuperal was two small boys, James Crawley and was ever seen in the town. The unusualness of the case touched the hearts James McKernan, lads about eight years old, who were standing on the of the people in general as they not bank and saw the boys go down. The been touched for sometime. little fellows were very much excited and may not be able to tell just how of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hardman of West the calamity occurred, but the par-Reynoldsville, was born in this place ticulars, as near as we can learn are June 22, 1888, and was almost fourteen about as follows. There were eight or years old. Francis had a sweet and nine boys in the party at first and they sunny disposition and was an affectionhad started up the creek to gather ate boy. He was a good boy in the flowers, but when they found a jam of home and lightened the labors of his logs in the creek they ran over the logs mother in many ways. He had served as an altar boy in the Catholic church for awhile. Two of the boys returned home, another boy, Leo McEnteer, fell for three years and last Sunday be was into the creek, but he succeeded in getto have performed his duties for the ting out soaking wet and he lingered last time as altar boy. Every spring for five years Francis had gathered behind the other boys and did not see bis companions fall into the water flowers along the banks of the Sandy John Crawley fell in first and Charles Lick and his mother knew when he left McEnteer pulled him part way out and home Saturday that he was going for they both slipped off the log. Francis flowers. It was always his custom Hardman was some distance away and when he started from home to say, when they screamed for help he ran to "good bye mother, I am going," and he them and caught McEnteer by the hand said it Saturday afternoon for the last and McEnteer still held Crawley's time. Francis was buried in the cashand. Francis succeeded in getting sock and surplice that he wore as an both boys part way out of water when altar boy. he lost his balance and all three went down together and did not come up again. The boys say they stood on the get here for the funeral. Miss Nellie bank about fifteen minutes watching Niece, of Butler, a friend, was here. for the three to come up before they ran for help. They may have stood there of Thomas C. McEnteer, was born at New Bethlehem May 12, 1889, and would five minutes and it may have been a half hour. The boys ran to tannery and have been thirteen years old the 12th gave the alarm. Men randown to the of this month. His mother died three creek, but in the excitement had negyears-ago this month. Charles was a lected to take the little boys back to good natured and lovable boy, and was creek with them to show where the always trying to make peace among his boys had fallen in, and the men could playmates when there was trouble and not locate the place until one of the for this reason he was called the

and a cap came up a Polander, who was on the float, became so excited that he jumped into the creek. He could not swim and had to be pulled out. All three bodies were found close together. McEnteer was taken out first, Crawley second and Hardman last. It is supposed that it was at least an hour and a half from time boys fell in until the bodies were taken out. Drs. Neale and Wheeler were present when the bodies were rescued, but the boys were beyond resuscitation. The parents of the boys live close together on Broadway street, West Reynoldsville. The bodies were placed in the parlor of each home and all Sunday afternoon and evening there was almost

lads was brought from his home to creek

to show them where the boys had gone

four men pushed out into the stream at

one of the deepest points along the

creek. When the bodies were slocated

a continual string of people passing in to look at the boys whose young lives were so quickly ended. They were strong, robust lads and the sudden dissolution made them appear to be peace fully sleeping. All three boys were members of the

Catholic church and the funeral service was held in the Catholic church at 9.00 a. m. Monday. The large church was too small to accommodate the congregation that assembled to pay their last

h was a sad sight indeed to see three nearses and three stricken families same room in the Parochial school.

## Reduced Rates to Harrisburg.

For the German Baptist Brethren Conference at Harrisburg, Pa., May 20 to 24, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Harrisburg on May 15 to 21, good to return until June 2, inclusive, from all stations on its lines, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate 25 cents). An extension of return limit to June 30 will be granted if ticket is deposited with agent at Harrisburg on or before June 2, for which to additional charge

Holders of special excursion tickets for this event may obtain from the agent at Harrisburg, from May 21 to 24, excursion tickets to all points in Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia, good to return until June 2, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Side trip tickets sold to passengers having tickets to Harri burg on deposit for extension, willimited for return passage until

Knowing the Joys, grief, yearning, fear Deep hidden in each breast, To no man would his lot appear As either worst or best.

## Prohibition Convention

The Jefferson county Prohibition conrention was held in the Odd Fellows' hall at Falls Creek Thursday afternoon, May 1st, 1902. Delegates were elected to the State convention to be held in New Castle May 21st and 22nd, and candidates were nominated to be voted for at the spring election as follows: Assembly, John B. Bair, Punxsutawney; Sheriff, James Kearney, Brockwayville; Register and Recorder, L. C. McGaw, of Punxsutawney; Prothonotary, B. D. Schaeffner, of Falls Creek; Treasurer, J. C. McEntire, of Reynoldsville; County Commissioners, Marshall McLaugh-lin, of Lanes Mills, and J. C. Sprankle, of Grange; auditors, James G. Kearney, of Lanes Mills, and R. F. Millen, of Falls Creek. The re-organizing of the county was then taken up and resulted in the election of S. Shaffer, of Reynoldsville, as chairman; J. C. Sprankle, of Grange, assistant chairman; V. R. Pratt, of Reynoldsville, secretary, Rev. C. H. Frampton, of Falls Creek, assistant secretary, and W. B. Stauffer, of Reynoldsville, treasurer. The Alliance Plan was adopted by this convention as a system of finance to be carried out in this county during the year. After an address by Prof. Buffum, the convention

### Garden Making.

Few people are able to fully appreciate the pleasures of garden-making. To grasp a spade and ply it vigorously until the glow comes to your cheeks and the prespiration stands out like pearls on your forehead and rolls down your spinal column in crystal streamlets, is glorious! You feel like a new creature. As Claud Melnotte said of Pauline, you stand there in the garden, "a spirit of bloom and joy and freshness, as if spring itself were made a living thing and wore thy shape!" To be sure it is selfish for a man-big, brutal, selfish fellow that he is-to monopolize all this life-giving exercise. and refuse to permit others to share its blessings. Hence it is that many good, kindhearted gentleman give their wives a show at it, or even induce some mercenary spirit to do it for pure love of gain.-Punxautawney Spirit.

## Holds Up a Congressman.

"At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me alright. It's the best all-around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Over workthe tender care of a mother when ten ed, run-down men and weak, sickly omen gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by H. Alex Stoke, druggist.

## Letter to Ar. John H. Corbett,

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Sincerely, Longman & Martinez, Paint Makers.

## Prohibition State Convention.

On account of the State Convention of the Prohibition party, to be held at New Castle, Pa., May 21 and 22, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New Castle from all stations on its lines in Pennsylvania at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold until May 23, inclusive.

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ons in carpet change like fush-lothes, so we want to sell this s carpets this season Won't you show you some of those beautiful overings. Carpet lined and laid u. J. R. Hil'is