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# ROUND THE REGION.

The hoped for settlement of the Scran-ton railway strike ended in disappointment Saturday afternoon at a conference between the strikers' executive committee and Vice President E. W. Clark, of Philadelphia, and General Manager Silliman. The conference was at the latter's request, and its failure was due to the strikers refusing to return to work, unless all their members be re-employed.

Four new cases of smallpox developed at Plymouth on Saturday. The victims refused to go to the hospital and were quarantined. The investigating comnuttee visited the hospital and found no one on guard, the watchman having gone into the town for milk. The sinks were full and everything was in a con dition to spread instead of check the disease.

At St. Peter's cathedral, Scranton, yesterday, Bishop Hoban, of the Scran-ton diocese, denounced boycotting in unsparing terms and later referred to blacklisting in the same manner. The bishop was impartial in his criticism denouncing unfair methods by corpor-ations and strikers. It was the bishop's argument that no man has a right to prevent another from earning an bonest living.

Edward Monaghan, of Grier City, was committed to Schuykill jail charged assaulting his mother and trying to shoot his brother and sister. The trouble, it is said, grew out of Edward's dislike for his brother Michael because the latter served with the army in the Philippnes

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# UPPER LEHIGH.

Bertha Irene Saur, aged 2 years and 6 months, died at the home of her parents, Georga and Annie Saur, on Saturday morning. Death was due to scarlatina, with which several children of the town are afflicted. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, the remains being interred at St. John's cemetery, Butler valley.

Mrs. Robert L. Sinyard and son, Robert, of Summit Hill, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keenan

# RELIGIOUS.

Revival meetings will be held at the Holiness Christian church every even-ing this week. Miss Grace Welsh will preach tonight, and all are invited to attend and hear her.

Rev. J. B. Kerschner delivered an instructive sermon at St. John's Reformed church last evening to the mem-bers of Council No. 348. Jr. O. U. A. M.

# PLEASURE.

December 14 to 28.—Fair of the Tigers Athletic Club at Krell's opera house. January 13 to 18.—Fair of Loyal Castle, No. 65. A. O. K. of M. C., at Krell's opera house.



SHE KILLED A BEAR.

SHE KILLED A BEAR, A Wyoming Woman Hunting Alone Baged a Big Fellow. Women slayers of bears are not in cvidence very often, and even where a member of the gentler sex has per-formed that service it was when in company with members of the sterner sex, aided by the presence of ready assistance, rendering the action to a great extent free from personal dan-ger, but Cody boasts of a woman that has killed bear unaided and alone. The distinguished femiline hunter of bruin is Mrs. O. D. Marx, for a num-ber of years a resident in the wilds of Big Horn county. She had frequently hunted bear in the company of her hus-band and had killed a number, but one day last week she visited the moun-

builted bear in the company of her hus-band and had killed a number, but one day last week she visited the moun-tains in the vicinity of Beaut creek, at tributary of the Shoshone river, not far from this place. Mrs. Marx was mounted on a spirit-ed horse and armed with a 30-30 Win-chester smokeless gun. While urging ther horse up a shallow canyon Mrs. Marx espied a huge black bear coming toward her from a clump of bushes. Quickly dismounting, she knelt on one knee and fired. The builet broke one front leg, but bruin only quickened his pace, at the same time uttering a growf. Working the lever of the gun, the woman hunter threw another shell into the gun and fired gain. The bear stopped for an instant and leked a hole in his left breast and then conth-ued to approach with rapid strides. Never losing her nerve for a moment in front of the right shoulder, puiled the trigger. The builet worttrue, and the huge, halry hulk rolled over at the very feet of the nervy woman. Returning home, the men folks were notified and sent out to bring in the carceast and receiving congratula-tions.

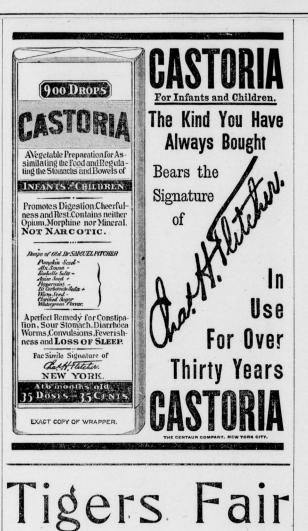
As to Jackets. As to Jackets. Small women-and the majority of Frenchwomen are inclined to be small --will stick to the bolero or the very short jacket. There is no doubt about this, for the real Parisienne will wear only what suits her, which accounts probably for the fact that she is al-ways well dressed, whereas the women of other countries who follow her ideas slavishly are well dressed or not, as the case may be. But all Frenchwomen are not short. Many, indeed, are tall. In any case, there are sufficient tall ones to warrant the introduction of the facket with long basques. Yes, it has become the fashion, and there is no denying the fact, nor indeed do Frenchwomen wish to deny it, for the simple reason that if the long basque does not suit them they will wear what does. The small hadles are for the mo-ment ordering either simple boleros-one wonders when the bolero will go out of fashion in France-or garments or a bolero and having talis behind. One of the pretitest models has talis that come below the waits tilke an Eton or a bolero and having talis behind. One of the pretitest models has talis that come bole the waits and basques as well, small basques. The tight fit ing coat with long basque-it reaches in some instances to the knee—is fash-ionable, but only the tall woman wears it. ionable, but only the tall woman wears It.

It. Cheap Furniture Expensive. It is one of the saddest sights in our modern life to see a young couple, when starting to furnish a home, go out with good money and buy bud fur-niture. It is positively nothing short of criminal for cheap department and furniture stores to be allowed to sell the furniture which is being offered to day in our great cities. Young people are attracted to this rubbish because of cheap prices. Every stick of the furniture offered at these stores is cheaply put together and by glue and thick coats of veneer is made only to sell. It barely gets into the new house before it falls apart, and what was thought to be a cheap purchase turns out to be a very expensive investment. It is strange that folks cannot get It through their heads that a bed, a table and two chairs, honestly made, are cheaper at \$90 than one of those fear-ful concoctions known as "bedroom suits" which are sold at \$40.83.-Ed-ward Bok in Ladles' Home Journal. Painting With Paillettes.

Painting With Paillettes. Painting With Paillettes. Spangle embroidery is truly becom-ing an art and is no longer limited to a dew powdering, delicate trailings and traceries or thick raised clusters of overlapping paillettes. It has reach-ed such perfection as to be carried out in close initation of nature in the re-production of flowers with the new spangles, exquisitely tinted and made in a variety of sizes, shapes and mate-rials, transparent or opaque, dull or sparkling. A clever worker now exe-cutes with spangles in white silk gauze marvelous floral designs for dress trim-mings scarcely to be surpassed in shad-ing by silk embroidery, which would certainly not emit at night the same phosphorescent glints as the wee pail-lettes in the innumerable art nouveau hues.

# Artistic, but Yet Not Untidy

A Kate Greenway type of gown is fascinating those who appreciate the picturesque in afternoon and negligee tollets. The gauged yoke, the loose gir-dle and the soft big sleeves gathered into wristlet cuffs, embroidered with flower sprays brightened with gold and silver, combine to produce of all wraps the most confortable. Velvet on heavy satin sheeting is the fabric that should be used, but nun's velling may be employed with very satisfactory reshould be used, but nun's veiling may be employed with very satisfactory results, and a serge of suitably artistic coloring is potent in recalling the triumphs this vogue had many a year ago. A very different cult of the picturesque calls for copies of a still further bygone day, quite mediceval in their designs and rich fabrics.
whether Noveltry, Historie or Poams, with rhymes to the End. I mean Business and will write Hard. Let me Know at Once."-Atlanta Constitution. A oswald has the agency for the celebrated Elysian's extracts and perfumery. The finest goods made. Try them.



# Krell's Opera House



remarked the owl. "Don't you go into society any more?" "Oh, no," replied the stork, "We

In Hard Luck. "Yes, Mrs. Uptodate is dreadfully

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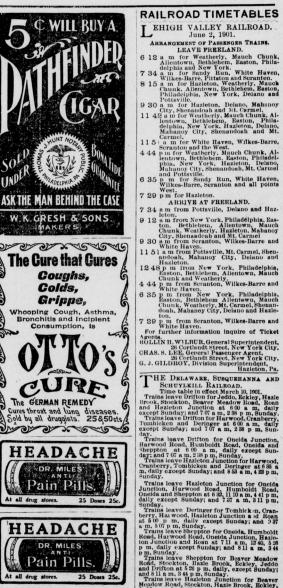
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# Anomana: The other day I tried my hand at writin', and I was surprised to find I was Borned to it. The only wonder is I never knowed it Before this. So, bein' Borned, though not raised, to it. I will ask you if you know where Leen works a does at the

don't supply pet dogs, you know." Catholic Standard and Times. where I can make a dollar or two a day at it; and please let me know What kind of Writin' they'd put me on first-What