

Bills have been asked for by the secretary of the navy for the construction of six new gunboats.

ALABAMA coke is being shipped to Mexico to be tested in the smelting furnaces of the country.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS has appointed Mrs. A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, and Miss O. D. Thompson and Miss Julia Morgan Harding, of Pittsburg, as state commissioners to the Pennsylvania board of the Atlanta exposition.

The president has issued a proclamation stating that, as Spain has extended to American citizens the privileges of copyright as contemplated by our copyright act, Spanish citizens are granted the privileges of American copyright.

NEAR Louisville, Col., there has been found a clean vein of very hard coal, 14 feet thick, within 10 feet of the grass roots. The coal underlies a range of bluffs, and the place where the prospectors found it is but 500 feet from the main line of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf Railroad.

IN the United States district court at Erie Tuesday three justices of the peace, A. R. Fross, L. L. Case and C. A. W. Nasson, of Towantown, Crawford county, were convicted of making false pension certificates and certifying to the same. This was part of a gigantic pension fraud system exposed in Crawford county recently by government detectives.

A POLITICAL sensation was created at Bellefonte, last week when the fact looked out that A. A. Dale and Victor Gray, as Quay delegates, were contesting the election of Governor Hastings and Captain S. H. Bension as delegates to the Republican state convention. The Hastings people had not anticipated a struggle in the governor's home county, but the Quay workers allege that they have already captured a goodly number of precincts.

ACCOUNTS of the damage done in Connecticut by the hail storm of Saturday afternoon show that in Glastonbury alone 3000 acres of tobacco are ruined. The greatest damage was done in that vicinity. It was calculated that the weight of the hailstones on a four acre field was 64 tons. The hail was gathered from a section 8x16 feet and weighed. It was found that the fall was 200 pounds to the square rod, or 32,000 pounds to the acre.

ALL advice from Yokohama concur in the statement that the Japanese people are enraged against Russia for her interference in the settlement of the China-Japanese war, and are confident that they can punish her. As the Japanese troops return from the Liao Tung peninsula they are hurriedly sent north, where they will be ready instantly on the receipt of orders to land in Korea. In another month Japan will be ready for a war with Russia.

THE Dunham Sitter judicial contest court in Laporte, Sullivan county, has completed the taking of evidence in the case and adjourned to meet again in Laporte, August 6, when the counsel for both sides will submit the case finally and a day will be fixed for argument. Now that the evidence is all in it seems apparent to all who have followed the case that Judge Dunham, who was returned elected last Fall, will be retained in office. The size of Dunham's majority and the disposition of the costs seem virtually the only questions remaining.

EX-SECRETARY of the Treasury Fairchild, who presided at the meeting of the New York State Democracy held in Cooper Union to declare for sound money recognizes that while the cause is making rapid headway it is too soon to accept as a foregone conclusion that the battle has been won. There is still an honest sentiment in favor of the free coinage of silver, and as long as this opinion shall exist it will need to be reasoned with, and should not be permitted to deceive itself with the idea that there is any practical division of opinion among eastern Democrats upon the question.

ONE of the most remarkable exhibitions that has ever been recorded will take place before a vast audience at Canton, O., on next Saturday afternoon. A syndicate composed of local business men of that city led by A. L. Streeter, a fellow whose bump of originality must be of unusually large proportions, have purchased two old passenger engines from the Cleveland & Pittsburg road, and made such repairs and improvements as were necessary to insure the success of the exhibition which is to be nothing more or less than a first class collision which will take place inside a large enclosure, capable of seating 10,000 people. To give the affair some political significance, one of the engines has been named Free Trade and the other Protection, and their contact when running at 60 miles an hour is expected to make either protection or free trade a dead issue for sure, and probably both will be completely demolished. The locomotives will be fired up till they are both blowing off at 160 pounds of steam, and then they will be started to ward each other, one mile apart, and after the throttles are thrown open the engines will jump and let both the iron monsters rush to destruction. If all the calculations are correct, the collision will take place about the center of the enclosure, where the 10,000 people, who have paid 75 cents each to see the smashup, will be seated at a safe distance.

THE Iowa Republicans at their state convention, says the Pittsburg Post, faced the dilemma in which the calamity shriekers of that party now find themselves by putting in the plea that our industries were built up under Republican policy—that they were paralyzed under Democratic policy—and that they have been revived by the assurance of a continuance of Republican tariff policy given by the late elections. As this lame excuse promises to be heard from every Republican convention of the Union this year and next, let us look into it a little for the fun it affords.

What is "the record of the building of our industries under Republican policy?" The facts are that the whole McKinley period was one of wage reductions, strikes and riots. Wages were reduced in thousands of mills, not once, but twice or three times in many of them. The Reform club of New York made an exhaustive examination of the subject and found that with the one exception of the Fall River cotton mills, which advanced wages less than 10 per cent., there was not in the whole four years of McKinleyism in this broad land a wage advance worth mentioning in any protected industry. And as to the claim of the Republicans that these wage reductions under McKinleyism were caused by the fear of the Cleveland administration and tariff revision, the Reform club above noted, in 1892 compiled a list of wage reductions in over 1,000 protected mills in 1891 and 1892, before the people had voted to turn the Republicans out.

The Wilson law—that harbinger of calamity and starvation—has been in operation only 10 months, and what is its record? Has it, as the Republicans of Iowa claim, "paralyzed" our industries? Let the facts answer in restored business confidence, busy mills, mines and factories, and wages advanced in all the great departments of industrial activity. "Bradstreet," the leading commercial paper of the Union, and representing the most far-reaching commercial agency, and therefore the best informed authority on the subject, in its issue of last week, after stating that the increases of wages have outgrown the resources of statistical bureaus that endeavor to keep track of them, says that "the latest advices are that more than one million industrial workers have received an advance of wages averaging about ten per cent." There is no politics in this. It is the cool and cautious statement of the foremost commercial authority of the Union.

It, as the Iowa Republicans claim, the prosperous condition of business and wages is due to Republican victories, what becomes of the outcry against the Wilson law by which these elections were carried, with the aid of a world-wide panic? No Democrat in the Union proposes to repeal the Wilson law. No Republican of the Union proposes to re-enact the McKinley law. That fact is a settler of the Republican claim that Democratic tariff policy created the panic and the hope of Republican tariff policy is the cause of our starvation. The McKinley tariff is abandoned by its friends. The Wilson tariff is vindicated and no Republican of prominence in the land proposes to repeal it in favor of the McKinley abortion.

Republican conventions this year, judging from the specimen we have in Iowa, will engage in the arduous task of teaching the people that white is black and black is white.

THE creation of a superior court and the change in the judicial districts by the late legislature, says the Harrisburg Patriot, will increase the cost of the state judiciary \$149,000 biennially. The legislature has set aside \$1,324,000 for the judiciary for the next two years. The cost of this branch of state government the past two years was \$1,175,000. The superior court gets an appropriation of \$109,000. With the exception of \$11,000, this amount represents the salaries of the seven judges for the next two years. The balance will be used for the prothonotaries clerk hire and incidentals.

The number of common pleas judges was increased by the late legislature from sixty-four to sixty-eight and the consequent cost to the state of \$32,000 for the next two years. An additional orphan's court judge in Schuylkill county added \$8,000 more to the cost of the judiciary. There are twelve common pleas judges in Philadelphia, nine in Allegheny county and seven in the rest of the state. Their aggregate salary for the next two years will be \$840,000. The supreme court gets an appropriation of \$132,000 for salaries and \$19,200 for clerical assistance and other expenses. The orphan's court judges will receive in the aggregate of \$104,000 the next two years and the associate judges \$64,000. The mileage and extra pay of common pleas judges for holding court outside their own districts is estimated at \$75,000, in the general appropriation bill passed by the last legislature. There are sixty associate judges in the state.

It is only by a reference to the census figures that we get a true insight of the extent to which women have invaded those fields of employment commonly supposed to be man's peculiar domain. There are 6,286 female compositors at work, 396 are soap and candlemakers, 418 are powder and cartridge makers, 248 carry on plumbing and 23 plastering, 208 cure and pack fish, 129 are butchers, 72 are brewers and maisters and 15 are engaged in lime burning. Pennsylvania has 119,742 female servants, while in South Carolina 78,315 females are agricultural laborers. After all, the world much of the world's work.

SOUTH DAKOTA is making ready to harvest an unprecedented grain crop while an enormous crop of corn is likewise assured. The fact is cheering not only as a harbinger of general agricultural prosperity, but as an assurance that there will be no cry for bread, nor any shadow of a famine cast upon that section of the northwest this year.

Washington Letter.

Washington, July 13, 1895.—Secretary Herbert finds himself so busy with the plans for building the battle ships and torpedo boats authorized by the last congress, and other important business, that he has been compelled to postpone his vacation for a time. He hopes to have things in such shape that he can leave about the last of the month.

Everybody is laughing at the Spanish minister, who has been sent on a fool's errand by his government. He has gone to Boston to spend the summer residence, in Massachusetts, to ask an explanation and an official statement concerning that silly fake purporting to be an interview with Ambassador Enstis, which was published in a Paris paper early this week. He was promptly followed by a denial from Ambassador Enstis. No denial was needed. Everybody knew that the thing was a fake, but the Spanish government seems to have taken it seriously, or it is so pretending for some purpose of its own. Secretary Olney will dispose of the Spanish minister and his silly request in short order.

According to Col. Harvey, of the New York World's editorial staff, who is in Washington, "Teddy" Roosevelt has given Tammany a "vench" on the next municipal election, by his strict enforcement of the excise law. Col. Harvey said: "The result will be far-reaching in a political way and will beyond doubt damage the Republicans materially. It is no idea that they will be able to elect a single assemblyman or senator from the city or from Brooklyn this fall. Every Tammany candidate will win. People who live at a distance can't begin to appreciate the local feeling that has been aroused by this affair, and it is not a feeling that will be away in a little while. The administration has gone too far to recede; it must carry out its policy, and the more rigidly that policy is adhered to, the more certain is the sweeping victory of the Democrats."

Evidently Mr. Benjamin Harrison is becoming frightened at the hammering McKinley is getting at the hands of the friends of the other candidates, as a result of his efforts to keep himself prominently before his party as a presidential candidate. Mr. Harrison is tender and he never liked hammering, so he has adopted another course. It has been said here, but fearing that it might have been forgotten, he arranged to have Mr. John W. Foster, who was once charged with being Mr. Harrison's spy upon Secretary Blaine, and who became secretary of state himself when Mr. Blaine retired from office, to say again that he was not a candidate; was doing nothing to get the nomination, but would not, of course, decline should the party insist upon nominating him. The sentiments are absurd, and they fairly naturally.

Attorney General Harmon isn't satisfied with the decision against the government in the suit against the Stanford estate, and he this week directed the United States district attorney at San Francisco to appeal the case to the United States supreme court. This suit, which is for \$15,000,000 is only against the Stanford estate, but if the government wins the estates of all of the Stanford's Pacific railroad associates who became rich by their manipulations of a company that they always pleaded its inability to repay money loaned to it by the United States government, will have to disgorge to the amount of their stock holdings in the road, if to no further extent.

The White House mail gives evidence of the rapidity with which the news of the birth of President Cleveland's third baby has been disseminated, but it also gives evidence of the careless manner in which many people read the news. It would be natural to suppose that the man, woman and child who reads the newspapers knows that President Cleveland and his wife and children are at their summer residence, Gray Gardens, on Buzzard's Bay. Well, there are thousands who do not know or hear of the birth of that third girl who believe that the baby was born in the White House and that Mrs. Cleveland is there now, and every mail brings hundreds of letters addressed to her at the White House. This is just as well, however, as there are more clerks at the White House to go over these letters and select such as are worthy of Mrs. Cleveland's attention than there are as Gray Gardens. Still their coming to the White House is queer.

Town Nearly Wiped Out. Hackensack, N. J., July 14.—The little village of Cherry Hill, on the New Jersey & New York railroad, two miles east of this city, was almost wiped off the face of the earth in the most destructive storm that was ever known in this part of the state yesterday afternoon.

At 2:45 p. m., it was a beautiful place of about thirty houses, on the plain and sloping hill. Eight minutes thereafter there was not a whole building left. Four dwellings, the new depot and about two dozen barns and the outbuildings were reduced to kindling wood and scattered in all directions. Other dwellings were partly or wholly destroyed. Every street was impassable from fallen trees and wreckage, while fathers, mothers and children sat in the midst of the ruins bewailing the destruction. Worst of all two men and an infant were killed in the ruins. Five men were seriously injured and others were slightly bruised.

A Big Coal Fract. Columbus, July 14.—A project is on foot for a combination of all the bituminous coal operators in the United States. The plan has been pushed ever since the meeting in New York last spring, which resulted in the formation of the Ohio Coal Traffic Association. It was the intention to form the combine then, but the projectors failed, and the traffic association was the best combination that could be made. But the leaders, principal among whom are Colonel James W. Ellsworth, of Chicago, and Frank Brooks, of this city, have been quietly at work ever since on their old plan. Representatives of all the coal mines in the country will meet here this week in October.

Stabbed His Rescuer. Pittsburg, Pa., July 14.—Charles C. Keetley, living on the South Side, and employed as a railroad flagman, was brutally, and, perhaps, fatally stabbed by an ungrateful tramp. The latter was asleep on the benches of a car about to be moved this morning, and his life was saved by Keetley's pulling him off just in time to prevent his being crushed under the wheels. Keetley put down his lantern to get the man off. Afterward he stooped down to pick it up, when he was attacked by the tramp and stabbed twice through the back. Then he was stabbed in the breast. His would-be murderer fled, and has not been captured.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Fierce Forest Fires.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—A special from Thompsonville, Mich., says: Forest fires are still raging north and south of here. Wallin, the small town, is still burning, that was swept by the yesterday presented a desolate appearance today. A Mrs. Griffin and her three small children, wrapped in bed clothes were found buried in the sand in a very precarious condition. The first law of nature was then applied to the scene. Johnnie Payne, a boy of 8 years, was found in the Betsey river, with the fire raging on both sides of him. The little fellow had lain in the stream all night. So far there has been no actual loss of life reported, although some three or four persons are reported as missing. The town of Clay, which was said to have been destroyed, is thought to be safe, as the residents backed fire on all sides. The railroad company is fighting to avoid its own house just south of here, with small hopes of having it.

The town of Wallin, which was totally destroyed, was owned chiefly by the Wallin Leather company and Sullivan Lumber company. Grand Rapids and other railroad houses just south of here, with small hopes of having it.

A Woman May be Electrocutted.

New York, July 15.—The trial of Maria Barberi, in the court of general sessions before Recorder Goff, for the murder of her lover, Domenico Catolito, was concluded to night, the jury bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was remanded until Thursday for sentence. She is the first woman in the state condemned to death since the passage of the law making electrocution the penalty. As the case is now being argued, it is judged by the jury a subject of the electric chair. The sentence of the court, of course, has not yet been pronounced, but there is but one sentence for murder in the first degree.

It may be believed, however, that Maria, will ever sit in the death chair. The case, it was reported to night, would be taken to the court of appeals, and if that court did not order a new trial the governor would be appealed to to commute the sentence of death to imprisonment.

Race War in Arkansas.

Camden, Ark., July 14.—About 12 o'clock last night at Hampton, 30 miles east of here, two negroes were mobbed by a mob of whites. One of the negroes named Martin was killed by three negroes. Two of them were arrested and confined in jail. A mob gathered several nights ago, but were persuaded to desist. Last night there was another gathering, and 85 determined whites marched to the jail and demanded of the sheriff the surrender of the murderers. It was useless to resist such a force with but a handful of men to summon to his aid so the keys were delivered to the mob. The culprits were carried to the neighboring town, and hanged to the trees. The men were not masked and made no effort to conceal their identity. Two years ago a race riot occurred in Calhoun county. The negroes greatly outnumber the whites and further trouble is expected.

North Dakota Storms.

Grafton, N. D. July 15.—A cyclone at the place of O. D. Nelson, six miles north of here, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, did much damage. In one house destroyed there were five persons. Mrs. Nelson was sitting on the porch with a baby in her arms. When in the air she dropped the baby and was carried 30 feet. Both were injured. A 12-year-old girl named Peters was badly hurt, and will die. The hired man was carried 300 feet and dropped in a grove. He is badly hurt, but will recover. The servant girl was badly hurt about the neck and back. Five miles southeast a farmer named Kinross had the roof taken off his house, and there is undoubtedly more damage done.

A New Bug Appears in Indiana.

Greensburg, Ind., July 14.—The farmers for miles around this town will harvest no crops this year. First corn early in the spring the Hessian fly, which did incalculable damage. Then came a peculiar bug, which destroyed the wheat and corn crops.

Now there has appeared a strange bug resembling very much the potato bug, which is eating up all the timothy. It seems to be a new species, and local scientists are puzzled. There are millions of them in every grassy spot in the country. They clear all vegetation before leaving the spot.

Bold Attempt at Assassination.

Saffa, July 15.—While ex-Prime Minister Stambuloff, accompanied by M. Petkoff, was walking on this evening at the Union club, he was attacked by four unknown men. Two of them shot him with revolvers while the other two stabbed him. M. Stambuloff fell to the ground moaning. He was removed to his residence and physicians were summoned. After an examination of the wounds the doctors announced that there was little hope of M. Stambuloff's recovery. The assassins escaped and there is no clue to their identity.

Ripped With a Knife.

St. Louis, July 15.—Ella, alias "Kid" King, a negro, was murdered in true Jack-the-ripper style at a late hour last night. The woman, whose abdomen was ripped open by the knife of the assassin, died at the hospital soon after reaching there.

To-night Charles Schleit, a white man, who is said to have lived with the King woman in Kansas City, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder, which he strongly denies. Just before the crime was committed he was heard to say he would get even for being robbed of 50 cents.

Lost on Her Trial Trip.

South Haven, Mich., July 14.—The steamer Arctic, built here by Coates & Stillson for H. S. Titworth and launched last Tuesday, started for Saugatuck to day with the owners and builders on board. About two miles out of this harbor the little vessel capsized and sank at once with the three men. The life saving crew put out at once on a mission of rescue, but found only a cap. All three of the men drowned have families.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTICES.

To kill his dog a Shenandoah miner tied a stick of dynamite to it, blowing the canine to pieces.

Little Charles Hawk, son of Samuel Hawk, at Catawissa, drowned in the Lehigh river while bathing.

Knocked from a load of hay near Norristown, Albert Pauling was dangerously crushed by the wagon when he attempted to catch a squirrel in a tree-top at Shamokin little John McEurt fell 40 feet and was fatally hurt.

Thieves blow open the safe in the Philadelphia and Reading company's Trenton station, but got only \$20.

A respite from August 1 to November 6 was granted by the governor to Frank Rezek, the La-kawanna murderer.

As the result of a quarrel at Colebrook, McKean county, a man named Fulton dangerously shot young Leo Phillips.

Without a sound, Jacob Baumberg fell dead in the street at Wheeling, W. Va., and was found to be shot by an unknown foe.

Forest fires in New Foundland have burned over a hundred miles of country. The settlement of Novies Arm was wiped out.

A gang of mounted robbers rode into Lake City, Fla., looted A. M. Chandler's store and the depot and escaped with their plunder.

A committee of the new superior court judges met in Philadelphia last week and prepared rules for the government of that tribunal.

A box of glass, which ran into her foot, caused death by blood poisoning of Jerome Bixley's daughter, at Millersville, Clinton county.

A vaission of a large bridge in course of construction by a French firm at Nasel-Hama, Egypt, sank with 40 workmen, all of whom perished.

Accused of robbing the Roland post-office, Edward Hannahan, of Altoona, and James O'Neil, of Williamsport, were captured at Bellefonte.

Hon. J. K. Vardaman, free silver candidate for governor of Mississippi, has withdrawn. In a public letter he says he "sees" he cannot win.

It is estimated that in the valley between Jersey Shore and Williamsport, 12 miles long, 100 bushels of wheat were harvested this month.

In attempting to cure his cow by blowing her, aged Abraham Delp, of New Britain, Bucks county was attacked by the beast and nearly killed.

When drunken Fred Barnett attacked Mrs. H. Buchholz in her husband's saloon at Cleveland, Palstrom Ragan interfered and clubbed him to death.

A \$100,000 building will be erected on the Atlanta exposition grounds by the Pennsylvania commission. November 11 will be Pennsylvania day.

In a suit before him for alimony, Judge Wilson, of Cincinnati, announced from the bench that "any man who gives all his salary to his wife is a fool."

A reward of \$1,000 is offered by the New York police for the capture of William Russell and Allen, the postoffice burglars who broke out of Ludlow street jail.

Search is being made in California by Mrs. Marie Wainwright, of Boston, for her son George, supposed to be in the regular army, who has inherited wealth from an uncle.

Mary Karl, of Kittanning, has sued her mother, Thomas McManis, for \$2,000. She paid this amount to McManis for her shooting at a crowd of towns. McManis has disappeared.

Five-year-old Edith Severns, of Marango, N. Y., put her finger in the mouth of a snapping turtle her father caught, and may lose her life from blood poisoning from the bite.

A peculiar accident in East Monmouth, Me., may result seriously. A man by the name of Prescott was leading a cow, when the animal whirled and kicked, striking Prescott in the region of the hip pocket, where he carried a loaded revolver. The revolver was discharged, the bullet lodging in the calf of Mr. Prescott's leg.

A report from Peach Springs, Ariz., says that one of the largest silver nuggets on record was found about four miles from that place several days ago. Two prospectors on their way from Death Valley, discovered a boulder weighing several hundred pounds, composed of nearly pure silver. The value is placed at about \$100,000.

Mr. Martin Turnbaugh, a farmer residing about two miles and a half from Bellefonte, was thrown on Friday last from a wagon laden with grain by the vehicle overturning, and sustained numerous injuries, the most serious of which were the breaking of his nose and the wrenching of his back. He will be incapacitated from work for some time.

Miss Nellie Rodgers, the pretty young daughter of the late George Rodgers, who was to have been married at Bellefonte on Friday to Roland T. Wyle, a bicycle dealer. It was announced at the last moment that the bridegroom had skipped for the West, leaving no trace as to his intended destination or an explanation as to the reason of his hasty departure.

Through a trustworthy source we learn that, in the near future, two test holes will be put down near Balvair, in a search for gas or oil. The holes will be drilled to a depth of three thousand feet each. Oil experts say that surface indications are exceedingly favorable. The party putting down the wells is an old oil man, and will give the fifteen hundred acres he has leased a thorough test.

On Sunday morning a horrible disaster occurred at the pulp mill located one mile west of Cumberland, Maryland, in which Cornelius Miller, aged 35, lost his life. He was employed in the digesting room and had fallen asleep in the blow out pit. It is the custom to blow out the digesters every morning, and as usual this was done, completely covering Miller with acids and boiling water. Twenty minutes later the machinery was started, and the acids, which he had found by the employer, were having eaten portions of flesh from his bones. He leaves a widow and four children.

The Keystone of the Arch. In the office of health is vigor, which means not merely muscle energy, but an active discharge of the various functions of the body such as digestion, secretion of the bile, the action of the bowels, the circulation of the blood. Nutrition more actively and thoroughly contributed to the united performance of these functions than is the result of the use of a stomachic. The result of its use is a speedy gain in strength, together with the agreeable consciousness that the tenure of life is being strengthened—that one is laying up a store of vitality against the unavoidable drudgery of the day and the wear and tear of the system. The fortifying action makes upon the system. The fortifying action makes upon the system. The fortifying action makes upon the system.

B. & B.

No Mistake

Never in Dry Goods history could so much be bought for so little money as NOW and HERE!

Wholesale trade for Wash Goods is practically over, and our entire wholesale stock is to be cleared through the retail, every case of half case of three fine, hand-some, wide P. K.s in choice styles, CHEYENNE, PLAIN, SATINIS, MADRASA, GINGHAMS, NOVELTIES, and fine, handsome, woven (not printed), large CHECKED GIN. JEANS to be cleared at two prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

100 pieces assorted FRENCH JACQUETS, BRILLIANT and imported UNION LABELS LAUNES, all.....30c a yard.

Lot fine, all pure LAINES LAUNES, beautiful, choice goods.....35c a yard. New York Laines Stores ask 50c to 45c for them, and never reduce them as they're staple goods. Our way is to carry nothing over even though we lose it, make way with surplus stock in order to show entirely new lines at another season.

Over 200 pieces best and finest IMPORTED DIMITIES, new fresh goods, bought to sell.....35c a yard. 20 pieces beautiful, white ground ORGANDIES, an under-price purchase we're selling at.....30c a yard.

Finest French ORGANDIES, 35c and 30c, and they're selling faster than in March of June. They're latest Paris printings, and the handsomest Organdies ever submitted even at much higher price.

Lot of IMPORTED PLAINS with solid silk base half inch wide in them, beautiful colors, \$1.25 goods, double width, 40 inches wide, thrown away as to price.....35c a yard.

Large assortment 50c and 75c, imported DRESS GOODS and SUITINGS to go at.....50c a yard. Larger sized assortments of \$1.00 and \$1.25 SUITINGS at.....50c a yard.

Local wool BLACK SERGE and BARKETS, 36 inches wide, 50c a yard.

If you can't come in person, write OR send your ORDER for samples. You'll send for the goods and be paid for the sending.

BOGGS & BUHL,

Allegheny, Pa.

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High Art Clothing for Short, Stout and Regular Sizes, and Furnishings.

NEW TIN SHOP IN EBENSBURG.

Spouting, Roofing and Repairing done PROMPTLY.

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Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces, Agricultural Implements.

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Full line of Embroidery, Laces, Lace Curtains and White Goods.

Splendid assortment of Hats, Shirts and Shoes, Oxford Ties for ladies—never more stylish or cheaper.

We extend an invitation to out-of-town buyers to call and see our assortment of goods.

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High Art Clothing for Short, Stout and Regular Sizes, and Furnishings.

Stylish, serviceable goods—the correct thing in men's wear—money-saving prices. Children's Suits in all grades now on show.

Our spring stock of High Art Clothing, the pick and flower of the country's clothing, especially selected fabrics, tailor-made garments in all the newest and most fashionable shapes.

Our men's apparel is made on the new principle—every garment is fitted to a living model and conforms to the natural lines of the human figure. As a result we can guarantee a perfect fit.

I am the only clothier that sells High Art Clothing in Blair county.

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