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the next two weeks, we observed of, and at the producing price.
Over 49 Wraps we to be disposed of, and at the prices they are offered they are sure to go.
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Our Patin DeLyons, Marveleux, Roadhame and
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The above are a few of our leading offerings, but number our full and complete stock of Ladies' see' and Infants' Wrase will be sold without reve. Do not miss this, your chance, to save at at from \$500 to \$1000, but when out in search of loak or Dolman call at

BLUM&MARKS Cloak House, 1106 Main Street.

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WE OPEN THIS MORNING 500 W R A PS

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avail themselves of the opportunity to call promptly. We publish the following prices: 25 Siberian Fur-Lined Silk Circulars, a grand quality at \$32; these goods have been \$40. 100 Light and Dark Cold English Walking Sackets at \$3, \$1 and \$

Sackets at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

50 much finer at \$6,50 and \$7.

100 Plush Trimmed at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

50 Cold Ulsterettes.

25 Black Ulsterettes.

30 Ulsters, all sizes, from 34 to 42 inche and a grand assortment of Dolmans an

H. ENSHEIMER, SILK PLUSHES

FUR TRIMMINGS GOING CHEAP AT

EMSHEIMER'S,

Mr. Charles W. Lear, 2400 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., writes, "I suffered with very badly frosted feet. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, and it is the best thing I ever had in the house; half a bottle cured my feet."

Brief Notes on Current Events of Mino

THE Presbytery of Washington meets at Vellaburg to-morrow evening. Ulton Shores, a feeder at the Top mill, had a left hand mashed in a nail machine Sat-

Ray, Mr. Ryan's lecture at the Triadelphia f. E. church on Odd Fellowship, will be on Vednesday evening, December 13. Nemeasay evening, December 13.
Busdlass entered the residence of Henri lanke, on Sixteenth street, Saturday night ut did not secure anything of value. The lighted all the gas in the house, and had ime, all by themselves, however.

Covernia of Memorary and the Opera House to be performed at the Opera House to morrow night, a Buffalo paper says. There are some entertaining songs and dances, and the whole forms a decidedly hilarious hodge good fun and melody.

A recutanty nasty case has been developed by an affidavit made in 'Squire Philips' Court, charging Jacob Ratz with a serious of-tense, the alleged victin being a little girl, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Belle Stull, nee Belle Saddler. Ritz and his 'friends charge that the object of bringing the charge is bleekmailing. It is set for hearing next Monday.

PERSONAL MENTION. ews and Gossip in Reference to Various

Mr. W. S. Hine, of Buffalo, known to many of Wheeling's musical people, is in the city. Miss Mame Milligan and Miss Wilson, of the Steubenville Seminary, were in the city

Colonel Thomas Maher, of Cleveland, was the city over Sunday and visited his aughter at Mt. de Chantal. usugater at Mt. de Chantal.

John Febrenbatch, Esq , of Cincinnati,
Supervising Inspector of steamboats of this
district, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Robert Woods, the Register reporter as recovered from a severe siege of typholo-ever, and resumed his duties yesterday. Mr. Harry and Miss Lillie McClalland re urn to-day to their home in St. Louisafter dessant visit of several weeks in this city. lessant visit of several weeks in this city, is now laying "Marks, the hawyer," with Anthony Ellis's "Uncle Tom" Company, that appears to the "Open House Friday and Saturday venings of this week.

evenings of this week.

Mr. Jacob Hornbrook and wife, with their daughter and two grand children, are at Los Angeles, California, and the Duily Times says they pronounce the climate there much superior to that of Florida.

Mr. Will Thoburn, late of this city, died in Kansas City on Saturday, and a telegram was received here conveying the sad intelli-gence to his mother and sisters. His remains will probably be brought home for burial. He leaves a young wife.

A DEAD CHINAMAN.

Hu Hiv, a Washee-Washee Man, Departs this Life, For the past two or three weeks Hu Hin, a ing Chinaman, employed in the Chines undry just north of the City Bullding, ha been very sick with the typhold fever. Saturday morning the physician who had been attending the Me plian, made his custo mary call, and was informed by Jo Lee th head man, that it was "no use, Hu His

him dead like hellee." That he was dead proved to be true. He had breathed his last in the night. He was laid out in a rear room, and at noon Jo Lee departed for Pittsburgh to procure the proper clothes in which to bury the decessed. burgh to procure the proper clothes in which to bury the deceased.

Last evening a reporter called at the laundry and endeavored to learn something about the funeral, which will take place this afternoon. The place was closed and all was dark, but after pounding at the door for awhile, two sons of the Flowery Kingdom appeared and did their best to enlighten the searcher after news. They could speak but little English, and the reporter high on Knowledge of Chinese. This much was made out, however: "Hu Hin him, young, twolly-one, Good boy, velly nice boy, solly he gone, Speand liftly dolles for puttie him away. Takee bone back China two, flee year. Him live in Melica iand one year. He no mallied, Jo Lee come back Plittsburg II o'clock. Come then."

Jo returned. Jo has become somewhat Americanized, and the rest place a good dead of reliance in him. No information could be obtained as to what ceremonies would be likely to take place, or if a minister would be present. The remains will be interred in the Peninsula Centetery, and in two or three years disinterred and taken to China. The services will, undoubtedly, be very interesting. There are exix Chinamen in the city, and one or two may possibly come down from Pittaburgh.

Lincoln Club Election.

The Board of Directors of the Lincoln Club met at the club rooms on Saturday evening to organize for the ensuing year. The meeting was nearly a full one, a large majority of the twenty-one directors being present. The following are the officers chosen:

President, George B. Caldwell.

First Vice President, Spaniding K. Wallace. Second Vice President, Thomas R. Lewis.

Third Vice President, J. C. Devine.

Corresponding Secretary, D. W. Baird.

Recording Secretary, Charles W. Jeffers.

Treasurer, John J. Jones.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS THE PERILOUS PISTOL. a the Seventeenth Ohio District A

SHOT GUN AND THE POCKET KNIF igure Prominently in Three Interesting Inc. dents, While the Cruel Wheels Contribute

A shooting affair occurred at West Wheel g Saturday afternoon, as a result of which Al Consway, a coal miner, is expected to breathe his last to-day, if, indeed, he has no done so before this meets the eye of the pub c. The general impression is that he wa sor, and that his slayer, Amos Cu

Another to the Succession of Horrors.

Amos and his brother were in the house of shave him. The offer was declined, but Co

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Messis. Walton & Sweney, of this city, have bought from the Virginia Porcelain and Earthenware Company their valuable property on South river, near Staunton, valuated will at once assume control of the works and commence the manufacture on a large scale of fire brick and other products of a like sort. The Valley Virginian says there is no finer property of the kind in the South, and prefect that Messrs. Walton & Sweeney will find it a good investment.

PERSONAL MENTION.

loss of blood, that he could only breathe in insif-reclining position. Dr. Wagner, his attending physician, said he could not live twenty-footr hours.

Curley gave himself up to the authorities at Bridgeport, and yesterday the Mayor hold a preliminary examination, as the result of which he was bound over, to the Court of Commun Piers in \$1,000 ball, which he furnished and was released.

Faila Ageident on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Road.

William Allen, a coal-digger, late of Coshocton, but formerly of Bridgeport, was run over by a train on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Road at the latter place, Saturday, about 12 O'clock, and instantly killed, his mangled remains being strewn along the track for a considerable distance, and a portion of them being thrown into the ash-pan of the engine. The sight was a sickening one. The dismembered fragments were gathered up and taken into the freight depot, The engineer of the train, which was the Bellaire and Martin's Ferry accommodation, saw the unfortunate man on the track sometime before he was truck, and sounded his whistle as a warning. No attention being paid to the signal, he blew again, and attempted to slow up, but it was tool late.

A brother of Allen's visited Bridgeport yesterday and identified the body as that of Allen. It will be buried from the C. & P. depot to-day, the interment taking place at the Bridgeport cemetery, on the Bill in the rear of town.

Thought He Was a Rabbit

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Saturday, two Bridgeporters named William Poole and Joseph Bolen went ranbit hunting out in Ohio. They had separated, and Poole was waking along a little run, when he saw something sitr in the bushes at some distance on the other side of the stream, and thinking it was a rabbit, he drgw a hasty bead and fired. A yell from Bolen was the only result. The charge of shot had lodged in his loft shoulder. Only the long range at which Poole fired sayed Bolen from serious injury. As it was, he furnished interesting practice for some beginner in surgery.

Stabbing Affair Between Boys.

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On Saturday evening an affray occurred at a shanty in Alley. A, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, in the course of which a sigteen year old boy named Joseph Eberwalter was stabbed by a companion named Harry Bryson with a penknife. Tha knife entered the left side, just below the ribs, and made an ogly cut, which, however, Dr. Pipes says is not necessarily fatal.

THE SECRETS OF PATE. Woman who "Porctells" not Only the

Future, but the Past. Barnum's famous remark that "The Amer proof every day. Just now it is being borne by the rush of Wheeling pe Eugenie, and who advertises that she is able to "foretell the principal events of your life, oast and future, by astrological and planetary calculations scientifically and correctly she also professes to be ablg to reveal the She also professes to be ablg to reveal the mysteries of life by the Gypay science of palmistry, and by cards, to read the minds of her-yistors, and to give an idea of their temper aments and enpablities by pirenology. These might seem to be sufficient accomplishments for one woman, but Afadama Etgenje is not satisfied with their possession. She claims, also, to possess the secrets of "the wonderful Persian, Hindoo and Arabian channels for prayent illegases and sickness. charms, to prevent diseases and sickness and to bring good luck and happiness." A het science of language is not one of those it which the Madame claims to be an expert the reader will forego any criticism of he advertisements.

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ELECTROPIC CHEER AS TREEDED.

FOLLEW ADN'TED—A GOOD GIRLE, DOTTON AND THE AUTOMOTORY AND THE AUT

Lapy render your skin white with Glenn's hiphur Sonp. Pike's Tootbache Drops cure in one min-tic.

The proclamation issued by Governor Foster on Saturday fixing January 2 for the elecion of a successor to the late Hon, J. T. Ur legraff, Congressman from the Seventeent istrict, has given an impetus to the prelim nary canvass, which promises to be atest. The District, composed of the Coun des of Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson and Noble, was created in 1871. Provious to that time, from 1860 to 1870, the district was the mme, except that Jefferson was out and Tucarawas in, Mr. Bingham represented it uring that decade, except one term, whe

he was beaten by a Democrat. Hon. Lorenzo Danford was elected to Congress from the egislature was elected, and they redistricted

A reporter was talking over the present situation with an ardent supporter of Col. Taylar's claims, and reviewing the memorphic canvass of the present year, which is yet fresh in the public minds, and in which Dr. Updegraff was the leading candidate, and the contest waxed warm. The Taylor man referred to represented the pleading as something like this:

"Declaration—Updegraff has had it two terms and that is enough."

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Answer - Danford had it three terms, and amation.

"And then came the rejoinder and the sursjoinder, and the rebuttal and the surbuttal, till the whole district was in a bfaze

rebuttal, till the whole district was in a bfize of excitement.

"The Convention met at St. Clairsville on the 21st of June. The delegates balloted three days and then adjourned without making a nomination. The first ballot stood: Updegraff, 62; Taylor, 38; Itollingsworth, 20; Daizell, 19; Poorman, 17. After about three hundred ballots the two last named gentlemen withdraw, and their strength was divided among the other caddidates. The highest vote of Pr. 4 Updegraff at any time was 77, while it required 82 to nominate. Col. Taylor at one time reached 5t, while Senator Itollingsworth never got above 48."

"That is history."

"But there is a present point in t. The second convention was held at Barnesville on the 29th of August. Neither Senator Hollingsworth Colonell'gorman nor W. Daizell ingressworth. Colonell'gorman nor W. Daizell ingressworth. Colonell'gorman nor W. Daizell

second convention was held at Barnesville on the 29th of August. Neither Senator Hollingsworth, Colonell'oorman nor Mr. Dalzell was a candidate. Updegraff was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 10th votes to 35 for Coionel Taylor. The nomination was made unanimous, you may remember, on motion of Colonel Taylor's law partner, Captain Anderson. Both the Colonel and Dr. Underst was called out and made speeches. in Anterson. Both the Colonel and pidegraff were called out and made spee olonel Taylor indoming the nominee ledging his earnest support. The succe piedging his earnest support. The successful candidate went home to die; the defented went to work to elect his successful rival. Senator Hollingsworth also supported the candidate cheerfully, while the other two excandidates remained passive. Dr. Undegraff was elected by 500 majority, running over 1,000 behind the State ticket. He rana little leshind in every county but most in his own county and Belmont. Do you take the point?"

"You anticipate a warm contest, I surplose," said the reporter.

onvention, and advices from Caldwell so but the friends of Judge Frazier will presen that the friends of Judge Frazier will present his name. Several other names have been suggested, but it is likely that the choice will be made from these three gentlemen. While it is of course impossible to predict what the convention will do, it may be said that at this time the drift anpears to be toward Col. Taylor, if we and to judge from the expressions of the press and the people. The arguments made in his favor are that he is a man of ability and character, in the prime of life, that he comes from a county which has not had a candidate for Congress for twenty-six years, though it has never given a Democratic majority for Congress or the Legisla ture; and that the late canvass showed that be was the modulted second choice of the

"What do you time of the worth?"
"Senator Hollingsworth, though much younger than Colonel Taylor, is also a man of ability and character and would make an excellent Representative, but he comes from a county which, since the organization of the party, has had the Republican candidate nine times in succession."
"What about Judge Frazier's chances?"
"Judge Frazier has been eleven years on the bench, and has still four years to serve the bench, and has still four years to serve

"Judge Frazier has been cleven years or e bench, and has still four years to serve fore his time expires. He is the oldest o e gentlemen named, though still in the peters in time expires. He is the oldest of the gentlemen named, though still in the prime of life. He is not very well known in this end of the district, his judicial life keep-ing him out of politics, yet his reputation is that of an honest and efficient officer. He was irst named in connection with the candidacy hat of an honest and efficient officer. He was rst named in connection with the candidacy oward the close of the St. Clairsville Conver-ion, and was brought foward as an available ast, hopes."

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"What is heaven's best gift to man?" she asked, sweetly smiling on him. "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup," he replied, with prudence. He had just been cired by it of a bad cold. He had just been curee s.

The most elegant line of Gents. Cloth and Velvet Chenille Embroidered Slippers just received and ready for inspection at L. V. Blonn's.

pecial Notice. The steamer Birdle will arrive in port on Wednesday loaded to the water's edge with Hollday Goods. Look out for it. A. Siedenbach & Bro., 1104 Main street.

Five more pieces of that good, home-made red flannel just received at Geo. G. Roth's. Laulies,
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FIRE IN A CHURCH

AND OTHER INCIDENTS NEAR HOME

Estate and Business Matters at Various Places-An Excursion for West Virginia Editors-Ninor Mention.

Saturday, William H. Aspinall was nom-nated for postmaster at Weston and Emms L. Ackison at Wellsburg. About three hundred Hungarians arrived n Washington county, Pa., last week, and were put to work on the Finleyville Rail-oad. There was only one woman in the

arty.
It is understood that about 150 witnesses
have been summoned in connection with the
mail robbery cases to be tried this mouth at
Clarksburg, at a special term of the United
Clarksburg. The dwelling house occupied by George scott, in Waynesburg, was destroyed by fire arly on Saturday morning. The roof was nearly burned oil before the fire was discov-

ed. Some of the goods were saved. Los An accident occurred last week on the C powder had been put in a large rock and the fuse attached fired, and after waiting some time for the explosion, the hands concludes that it was, as they termed it, "a fizzle," and proceeded to drill out the blast, when the explosion occurred, injuring three of the employes.

employes.)
The deputy sheriff of Gilmer county: Ohio.
McQuain, was arrested last week for
study forgeries, and while under guard ai
the Ruddell House, Glenville, he secured a
revolver, and, waiting until a favorable op
portunity presented isself, he cooked it and
covered the guard, while he backed out o
the hall, and mounting a horse which was
near by, made his escape.
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The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has ten dered to the members of the West Virginia Press Association a free excursion from Huntington to Newport News, and return over the C. & O. railrond, or to Lexington, Ky, and return over the E. L. & B. S. railrond, Arrangements will be made if possible, to extend the excursion to Cincinnati over the Kentucky Central, as a part of the pro-Central, as a part of the pro

A real, live Marquis was in Bellaire Satur-riay—got kis dinner here.

The Hiram B. ferry boat has sought the rotection of the bridge piers. The police force enjoyed a supper provide by the Marshal Friday evening.

A few skaters were out Friday and Satur-sy taking advantage of the shore ice in the

nneborn has fitted up one of hi windows as a miniature apartment, and eated in it a very elegantly dressed doll-ady.

ady.

Mr. Lyle Thoburn, of Bellaire, had his
oom in the Arlegheny College building al
deadville, burned, but all of his effects were D. B. Craity, real estate agent, has sold ilram Jones, the Stilel property on Grav fill—"the baunted house" that was

Mr. George Walters, of the late firm of lummins & Walters, has rented the store soom of Josephus Gorby and will open a new ardware store there. The cold snap froze a number of car loads f white sand so hard that the glass houses

we had men at work with picks and wedge uarrying it out in blocks. George R. Grafton and his assistants, of the hio Sign Company, are painting scenery es ecially for the play of "David Garrick," by he "Gypsy Queen" company.

The new, large Mississipi steamboat Kate dams, landed at the lower wharf Friday ight and made such a light all over the ower part of the town with her electic light hat some one gave an alarm of fire. on Conjecture gaye an alarm of fire,
on Christmas ere, Sunday evening, the
First Presbyterian Studay school will devote
he time to songs and recitations, all approoriate to the time and place. This will ocunday evening.

Sunday evening.

The giving way of some timbers at the blast furnace Saturday, let James Mechan fall some fifteen feet, and he was caught by the timbers. His collar bone, and que bone of one of his legs broken. The family is in great distress, there being six small children and ho mother. They all live in one room.

The cold weather has interfered with a uniber of enterprises in progress. Work as been suspended on the school houses because of the freezing of the mortar and the york of putting up the new iron bridge over he creek has been delayed, so that the time or interrupting travel for a few days will be obtioned.

obtionen.

J. W. Coulson has bought the lot on Fhirty-second street, across from Mc-fregor's hardware store, and a brick business building will be put up. This neglected part of town, between Union street and the railroad, will no doubt be much improved in the future. The Cleveland and Fitting burgh railroad, but a bought a part of it.

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The Democrats came so near electing their candidate before that they will make renewed efforts this time, and it behooves the Republicans to present a candidate who is well known to the people and of whose ability and integrity they are satisfied. And it must be done decently and in order, and without strife or bitterness. I predict that the calm which always follows the storm will be seen in the proceedings of the Republican convention of the Seventeenth Ohio district."

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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, A considerable quantity of ice has been cu

A considerable quantity of ice has been cut y our ice men. Mr. F. W. Bainhridge, of Toledo, arrived a town Saturday. Mr. George Adams and family, of Wheeling, are visiting his mother in this place.
Will C. Danford, Baltimore & Ohio mail agent, has been spending a few days in town.
Edward Jones, sentenced for two years, was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary Friday. Hon. Ross J. Alexander and Messrs. A. J. Baggs and William Alexander were in town

Saturday.

The trial of Mrs. Bonar, of Martin's Ferry, is set for one week from to-day. Ex-Probate Judge Carroll has been assigned as her attor-

In the case of William Johnson vs. Daniel Steenrod, executor of the will of Charles Schumacher, the jury, Saturday morning, returned a vernict in favor of the plaintilf for \$1,200 82. The suit was prought to recover the value of a note, found among Schumacher's papers after his death, payable to William Johnson and made by Charles Schumacher. The plaintiff claims that he placed the note in Schumacher's hands for safe keeping, where it remained fourteen years, Schumacher paying the interest promptly. The defendant claimed that the note was kept by Schumacher as evidence of its payment. Messrs. Danford and Chambers appeared for Johnson; Mayor Riley and J. W. Shannon for the defendant.

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ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH.

norning the flour mill of James K. Harins, was partially destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000. The insurance will cover two-thirds of the loss. Machinery for the Hungarian process of making flour had just been put in and this was consumed.

Mix Persons Drowned. Baxgon, Mr. December 10-Dr. N. D Davis, P. C. Knight, Charles Meserveys and three Frenchmen are supposed to have drowned in Mooshead Lake. Dr. Davis was being conveyed to see a pacient at the time of the supposed disaster.

A Fight to the Death.

NEW YORK, December 10.-John Mc-Allister and Michael Gallagher fought in Holder and contact Gallagher longer in the latter's saloon, in Brooklyn, to-day, Both were arrested. McAllister is dying in the hospital. Gallagher died in jail of delirium treiñens.

James H. Barney, of Baltimore, Pre-ident of the Baltimore Ware-house Co was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He was on the street Saturday.

ocal and Telegraphic-General Leve

Laconies.
The Diurnal will leave for Parkersbur, this morning at 11 o'clock. Saturday, the levce was a very lones The marks at this point indicated last evening a depth of 7 feet 3 inches. The river was stationary all day.

The warm weather of yesterday has so softened up the ice, that the coast steamers will probably be running again to-day.

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probably be running again to-day.

Saturday's Cincinnati Times Star says.

"Charlie Knox, Second Clerk of the Andes leaves for Marietta to-night, Engineer Megilch and Stone, of the same boat, leave for Wheeling. The Andesis Inid up, awaiting future events on the river." According to that, the Andes will not be here to-day. CINNCINNATI, December 10.—River 3 feet nohes and rising. Light enow and windy. Purrsucan, December 10-Hiver 2 feet nohes and falling. Weather cloudy an moderating.

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the that they at once recommend themselves to the most critical buyers. All of our Seal Sacques were made to order by furriers of TWENTY more pairs of those good home made Blankets just received at Geo. G loth's.



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Raltimore, Ma, May 7, 1820.
My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I seem to be a strength enough to article to the strength enough to a seem to make the strength enough to a seem to make the strength of th

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