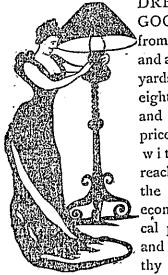
ALBANY, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1892. The weather for to-day is likely to be generally fair.

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like a child's dress pattern. Some of the neatest patterns are likely to disappear fast.

An he best colors are in the lot and plenty of new Ribbon weaving, including the Ida

light of this house, hence, always found at the front. as a hazy mass. It is not known at just what rate it is traveling, but it is probably Just now its steady rays are about twenty-five miles a second. This means

to suppose that all our Dress Goods get advertised. Scores. hundreds of sorts, are unhearlded. Tongues, not types, tell their virtue. And experience both tests and proves

Goods between the Oceans are here-here in Albany. Strange? Why so?

W. M. Whitney & Co.

WILLTHERE BE A COLLISION? ASTRONOMERS STUDYING THE PATH OF THE VAGRANT COMET.

Prof. Chandler, of Harvard College, Will Prohably be the First to Give a Close Estimate on the Time of Its Crossing the Earth's Orbit-No Cause for Alarm at Present.

The whole world is anxiously waiting to learn what may be expected from the comet that is bearing down upon the earth eleven nillion miles away. The great astronomers The Dress Remnants we of the day are at work upon computations, and will soon be able to tell whether there is to be a colestial collision, whether this good

will remain on the table located in the north aisle at the lower end until disposed of.

The pieces are composed of all sorts of colored woolen DRESS

GOODS

from one and a half

old earth is to be whished with the comet's tail or whether we will miss annihilation by "a nose" or a few million miles. At present there is nothing to get excited over. Biela's comet is at least eleven million miles away, just visible to the naked eye and won't reach here until after Thanksgiving, at any rate.

Some astronomers do not hesitate to say that the erratic Biela's comet is likely to strike the earth. They ponder over the terrible calamity that may happen if she hits us squarely and find satisfaction in the knowledge that it will be the last strike that the wandering Biela will over make.

No computations have been made that the astronomers put forth as positive truths. Thus far all roasoning has been hypothetical.

last night to a reporter of The Argus that eight yds and the prices are with in reach of the most the most the most can purse and worth and worth and worth the purse. Especially if you'd sand the purse and word and wealthiest purse. Especially if you'd sand the prices are eight you'd somet, what is called the final determination of the orbit of a counet, what is called the final determination of the dements, is the work of months and in some cases years. Doubless computers will make unusual exertion to determine the orbit of the floines comet as accurately as possible and at the earliest moment. Although it will be impossible to obtain any very accurate results within the next two weeks, a fairly good idea of where the comet is going may be expected from the calculations to be made within a week by such men as Professors Chendler, of Cambridge, and Father Searle, of the Catholic university in Washington."

"The comet," he said, "is in the constellation Andromeda, and about three degrees southwest of the great nebula. It is just south of the zenitual that past eight in the evening."

Prof. Elies T. Colbert, a well known asnothing of importance had been learned as

Especially if you'd south of the zentra a well known as Prof. Elies T. Colbert, a well known as

HOME STRANGE THRORIES. "Death to human beings," he says, "might Near by you find a limited quantity of 36-inch all wool embroidered cheviots in all wantable colors, 30c the yard.

Its real value is 50c to 65c the yard.

A continuation of the Ribard Sale, from the fact of the arrival coming to-day.

All the best colors are in the occur in more than one way, because of a collision with a comet. First there is the direct contact of which there is some pretty well authenticated instances on record, Scond, there is the indirect mortality on a much larger scale that may be conceived of as possible from a polsoning of the atmosphere scale that may be conceived of as possible from a polsoning of the atmosphere is the indirect mortality on a much larger scale that may be conceived of as possible from a polsoning of the atmosphere is some pretty well authenticated instances on record, Scond, there is the indirect mortality on a much larger scale that may be conceived of as possible from a polsoning of the atmosphere by admixture of great quantities of gaseous matter that bad belonged to the comet. Some people have argued that only in this way can we satisfactorily account for some of the postilential visitations, such as the famous 'black death,' which have swept the earth as with the beson of destruction in the past, and moved from place to place far more rapidly than could be explained by reference to the slow traveling of formor days. Nother the acrolitic shower nor the poisoning of the atmosphere can occur, except from collision with a comet, with the beson of according to the connet. Some people have argued that only in this way can we satisfactorily account for some of the postilential visitations. Such as the famous 'black death,' which have swept the earth as with the beson of destruction in the past, and moved from place to place far more rapidly than could be explained by reference to the slow traveling of formor days. Nother the acrolitic shower nor the poisoning of the atmosphere can occur, and the connet. occur in more than one way, because of a

be spared that by a gap of about a miles." A SINGULAR COMET. Prof. E. E. Barnard says that the comet weaving, including the Ida and Mina designs.

A foc ribbon for 10c the yard causes a getting together of ribbon lovers that lowers the bins. Then, too, they are dependa ribbons, clean, bright, ast colors. All at 20c on a dollar sales basis.

There are bargains all over this house. Systematically arranged bargains wanted and taken by man, woman and child. Bargains are the headlight of this house, hence, is one of the most singular ever observed.

BE DISTINCTLY SEEN

Just now its steady rays are gleaming amid the Cloaks and Furs.

In the lighted paths are county cou

inquest into the death of James karly, who was run over and killed by a Central-Hudson railroad train at the crossing at the corner of Montgomery street and Livingston avenue Monday night. But one witness was examined and the inquest was adjourned to Monday evening.

Their First Social. The first social of the Jackson Corps' nur Hary was given last evening at the armory. them.

Choicest stocks of Silks,
Woolens and Black Dress

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Thought to be lusane. Cyrus W. Wasworth, who claims Albany as his home, was arrested in Morrisanta yesterday for acting in a violent manner and fining a revolver at his hat. He is thought to be of unsound mind.

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. ol. McEwan to be Succeeded by Col

Phistorer.
Considerable of a sensation was caused in the capitol late yesterday afternoon when the announcement came from the executive chamber that Gov. Flower had accepted the resignation of Col. John S. McEwan as assistant adjutant-general and had transassistant adjutant-general and had transferred him to the supernumerary list. Upon the recommendation of Adjutant-General Porter, the governor has appointed Col. Frederick Phisterer as Col. McEwan's successor. The change is to take effect December 1. Col. McEwan was appointed to the position in 1830 by Gen. Frederick Townsend, who was Gov. Cornell's adjutant-general. the Albany Boys' club in existence, but very few are aware of the good work it has done

THE HEALTH BOARD. the Question of Vaccination-A Re-

quest for a Carriage for the Sanitary Inspector. A special meeting of the board of health was held at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Vander Veer, Curtis, Kurth, Andrews and McCabe were present. Dr. Vander Veer was called to the chair.

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The object of the meeting was to hear a committee from the Master Plumbers' association, composed of the following: Messrs. Allan Gilmore, Frank F. Schimpf, J. E. Jones, Dugan Brothers, Joseph Shean, H. J. Wescott and J. H. Moran. The chairman said that they had appeared before Mayor Manning in order to have the inspector supplied with a horse and wagon. This request was made in order to facilitate plumbing matters. The mayor referred the committee to the health board. The committee said that the inspector now cannot cover the city work in a convenient manner. Oftenthines plumbers are obliged to dig trenches and leave them standing over night because the inspector cannot get around to view the work and give them orders to fill in. If there is a rain storm the sides of the ditch often cave in, neces thating extra trouble and expense. A ditch left open over night is dangerous, but this is often necessitated in the delay. The master plumber regarded the means of conveyance a great necessity. It was suggested that the board might contract with some livery for a horse and vehicle a certain number of hours each day. The board them went into executive session for nearly two hours, after which discussion they referred the matter to the illnance committee.

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A resolution by Mr. Andrews to the effect that the secretary communicate with the district physicians and secure the services of one each day, excepting Sundays, from une to ten A. M., for the gratuitous vaccination of any who might apply at the health office was stouted. of any who might apply at the Electrons was adopted.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the secretary call the attention of the superintendent of schools to the law relating to compulsory vaccination of school children, and informing him of the existence of small-pox in the city and the necessity of taking overy precaution against its spread.

The board then adjourned.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE. Ion, Edward Carswell's Second Lec-

ture Last Evening. Hon. Edward Carswell, of Canada, deivered the second of his series of addresses on temperance at the United Presbyterian church last evening. Preceding the lecture there was a fifteen minutes' song service in which a quartette of Good Templars and others took part, Mr. Layelov acting as leader.

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Loveloy acting as leader.

Mr. Carswell opened his lecture with a few remarks about the weather and said that what the temperance cause needs is a little more charity. The world is not growing worse, for in every village ten righteous men and thirty righteous women can be found now where twenty years ago there was one. The point was well illustrated by a story of a widow who had her purse stolen from her and was passed on by different conductors to her journey's end. If Christ helped the failen we should follow his example and try to elevate, educate and help them. There has never been a society formed in this city but what a life has been saved. Men may die and societies may die, but the cause will never die. Many people cannot be brought to see the need of working for the cause until some one they love has been touched by it. There are so many men who have been temperance men twenty-seven years before they were born again. He spoke of the Moderation Temperance society formed in New York city, and the kinds of pledges they asked their members to sign. The lecturer drew a picture of two bridges across Niagara named moderation and total abstinence. The first costs the unation \$9.0,000,000, the second is free, and does not cost the people a cont. The speaker says that he has the faith to believe that some homes will be made brichter and some souls will be saved. At the close of the address Mrs. Jump stated the conditions on which Mr. Carswell came to the city. The collections are to go into the coffee house fund; the proceeds of the paid lecture on Wodnesday ovening are to be given to Mr. Carswell by way of recompense for his services to the cause in this place. To-night the First Presbyterian will be the centre of attraction for all who are interested in this great cause, for Mr. Carswell will give his third lecture there. The music on this occasion will be furnished by the Normal college quartette.

A CYCLONIC STORM. The Damage Done in Troy and Lansingburgh-Part of the D. and H. Bridge Destroyed-Several Persons Injured—The Gas House Roof in Lansingburgh Blown Off, TROY, N. Y., Nov. 18-[Special]-This city was in the path of a destructive cyclonic wind and rain storm this afternoon and much damage was done. The wind blew a

shawl collars of Astrachan, fur head ornaments, \$9.98; were \$12.00.

Special lot of cheviot jackets, black only, \$4 inches long, half satin lined, lap pockets, \$4.98; forty-eight hours ago they were \$7.00.

The wise, the prudent will blury bolls now—and will hide them until Christmas Eve, not six weeks off.

Dress Goods. It's an error to suppose that all our Dr

REFORMING STREET ARABS. GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY THE BOYS' CLUB.

Some Facts and Figures That Indiome racts and Figures That Indi-cate Success to a Marked Degree in the New Organization—A Com-mittee Appointed to Learn the Workings of Other Clubs. Many know that there is such a thing as

and is doing, though it is struggling through the first days of its existence. Could the the first days of its existence. Could the public see the small army of street arabigathered at the rooms each evening, they would conclude immediately that such a club was a need in this city. Secretary Cyrus C. Lathrop is heart and soul in this humanitary work and his labors have not been entirely without the reward of satisfactory result. It is safe to say that he has reclaimed from the streets a large number of lads and placed them under influences they have never left before. He is desirous of giving them opportunities for educational development in a practical way and should receive every assistance. Mr. Lathrop has just issued a report to be a general answer to the query, "What have you done?" The report scarcely needs comment. It follows:

The board of managers of the Albany Boys' club wish to place before you a brief record of the results of their efforts along the lines of the plan for prosecuting a boys' club work. Before entering upon this work, the most careful inquiry possible was made as to its need here and the results attained in other cities. The work as planned and executed aims to cover a field for which absolutely no provision was heretofore made; hence it connicts with no work philanthropic, religious or educational, but reaches below, and seeks to be a feeder and he'per for all. Its work is among boys under sixteen years of age, who are upon the streets through lack of inome or home restraint.

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It must be borne in mind that this is not a work of days or menths, for the changing of labsits and influencing of lives for good require sometimes years, nor can we always behold results. Just live months have elapsed since the opening of the well adapted rooms at Aos. 19 and 21 North Pearl street, during which time the rooms have been opened ninety evenings. Eleven hundred and seventy-six different boys have been curolled and have made 7,631 visits. The first result is in the matter of clenniness. Where fifty were wont to wash in an evening, only ten require it now. Then there is a grand improvement in manners in general, in the rooms, and in particular boys on the street. Ubedience to three rules is required: Cleanliness, order, kindness.

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The daily visits of the superintendent to Police Court have been productive of much good. Full record is had of lifty-seven boys who had been arrested, lifty-one since September 7; twenty-live have been drawn into the club. On June 2d one boy was returned to his friends in New York, and an honest life. Six boys have been in the care of the superintendent during a probationary period and thirty others are still being looked after. Forty-four were discharged; five cases are pending, and eight were sentenced to reformatory institutions, but are still within reach of regular monthly letters from the superintendent. One hundred and twenty-seven boys have opened accounts in the savings bank, in which has been deposited over forty dollars. Work has been secured for ten boys. Innumerable individual cases could be cited. One has joined the Y. M. C. A., another brought to attend night school, while a third has been influenced to engage in some regular work, while there have been changes in the manners and dispositions of numbers.

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One tather, unsolicited, spoke of the good the influence of the club had done his boy. Two brought their boys, and nine parents have asked the superintendent's advice and influence for their boys. Not a parent of the many who have been visited, but has been glad of the opportunities, and hoped, for the sake of their boy, for its continued success. The library, thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Indies, is being well equipped. Twenty-live hundred dollars is needed for this first year's work; \$350 has been subthis first year's work; \$300 has been subscribed. Now we want to start the classes and go forward with the higher part of the work.

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Secretary Lathrop has just returned from a convention of Christian workers at Boston. After this an informal convention of eight superintendents of boys' clubs was held and the work discussed. Mr. Lathrop was appointed a committee to look up all boys' clubs west of the Hudson river, with a view of forming a federation in order to consolidate the work. Mr. A. A. Wordell, of Lynn, Mass., was appointed a, like committee for the territory east of the Hudson.

Mr. Lathrop desires to acknowledge the following contributions: J. Townsend Lansing, \$20; E. Countryman, \$10; Frederick Townsend, \$10; John V. L. Pruyn, \$5; Col. William G. Rice, \$5; C. E. Persons, 51. Numerous contributions of books for the library have also been received. Messrs. Numerous contributions of books for the library have also been received. Messra, Edward Wheeler and Percival N. Bouton have been recently added to the board of directors. The officers of the club now are Charles R. Knowles, president; Charles Gibson, vice-president; Herbort W. Sticknoy, treasurer; Cyrus C. Lathrop, secretary and superintendent; directors, Occar D. Robinson, Robert W. Shannon, Charles H. Turner, Edward J. Wheeler, Albert Hessborg, Alfred B, Huested, George H. Thacher, William H. McClure and Percival N. Bouton.

Special Announcement to the Ladies of Albany and Vicinity.
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