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# STARVING TO DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Gray, a Young Widow, Discovered at Her Home Delirious for Want of Food.

For Days She Had Been Sacrificing Her Own Life to Save That of Her Pretty Little Daughter.

she Could Not Support Herself and Child Making Shirts and Overalls, and She Is Now Pring.

In the wild defirium of approaching death from the rayages of ernel destitution and absolute starvation Mrs. Mary Gray now lies apon a cot at the county hospital, tosseinstaged a collar the county mosping rossing mosming, socializing arguments, streaming, crying, langhing.

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had hever seen Mrs. Gray, but was relactioned she went around and climbed the front stairs and opened the door to Mrs Gray's room. Accustomed as she had been to somes of poverty Mrs. Puetz almost fainted when she saw the terrible destitution before her.

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helped them, too, for though we are all poor no one shall starve."

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The Stare Girl stories are becoming more & ad more in-teresting. There is a great deat to b told yet.

# CHATTANOOGA SWEPT BY FLAMES

The City's Finest Baildings Burned, and Five Men Killed by Falling Walls.
CHATTANOOO A Tenn, Ang. 9.—A disastrons fire which has already caused the death of five nien and distroyed half a fullion's worth of property and now those fires the destruction of an entire business square broke out in this city at 90 clock toneshe.—It started in the Caldwell-Griffiths block, the started business structure in the city and spread Manufinest business structure in the city and spread craptally.

flames, were first seen in the box factory of the Braid Printing company, and the building iseing 250 feet deep if was impossible for the fire-men to work effectively. The whole block from Sixth to Seventh streets is threatened.

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A high wand sprung up at 10.20 o'clock and the flames are now leaping into the air nearly a hundred leet high. Five thousand people have assembled to witness the burning. The building of the tollson & Lee Manufa turing company has carg at and is burning rapidly. It frimpossible at those hour to tell where the work of destruction wall end. The fire department is utterly helpless to accomisely anxious.

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At this writing the Cabbwell-Griffiths block is surned to the ground and the face is still spreading.
Already the following firms have been burned

out:

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Drug company, loss, \$55,000. Ginson & Lee Manufacturing company, loss, \$50,000; Rosenan &
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the flames.

The high wind subsided at midnight, else the whole square would have been destroyed.

J. P. McMillan, a prominent citizen, is missing, and, in addition to the five men who were caught under a falling wall, it is feared he has been burned to death.

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# CITY SLAVE GIRLS.

Places Where Virtue Counts for Nothing and Is Not Tolerated by the Employer.

Body and Soul Must Be Given Up to the Scoundrels or the Employe Loses Her Situation.

Practicing the Arts of the Fiend in Order to Debauch Helpless Cirlhood and Womanhood.

In the Book-Binderies the Young Women by Hard and Incessant Toil Make from \$4 to \$8 a Week.

Tailors' Serfs Who Are Running a Race for Life Neck and Neck with the Demon of Starvation,

"Do you want to visit a manufacturing establishment, generally held in high repute, where a girl's tenure of place depends upon the degrading concessions sho may be induced to make to her employer?"

The question was put to a reporter for THE Times by Inspector George Rodgers of the health department. They had just formed a temporary copartnership under the name and style of "we" to make a thorough exhuman beings hive, delve, and thrive or die under the guise of "employes."

"Well, I'll tell you the story and I know it to be true and so does my wife. A girl of good development and modest demeanor had for some time been em-ployed in a book-bindery and had become fairly well skilled. One afternoon she turned in, as the result of her day's work, four books. The foreman complained that the work was imperfect-in fact, that the books were spoiled, and told the girl she must pay for them. She asked for particulars but could get little satisfaction. She became indignant and was thrust aside. Remembering that other mouths than hers were await-ing the food her scanty earnings must purchase she pleaded first for justice and then for mercy.

"You quit work with the rest at 6 o'clock," said the foreman. Come back fifteen minutes later and perhaps I may straighten out your account so that you will lose nothing. The girl, hesitating between Jope and fear, crossed the bridge as if to go home-ward and then returned to the office. The foreman was at the door, welcomed her within, and turned the He assured her he had helped many of the girls in the employ of the firm to balance their accounts after business hours. Be that as it may, he had made a grave miscalculation in this case, and in less seconds chianon in this case, and in less seconds than it takes to tell it he was glad he haun't lost the key to the door. The girl came directly to my house, told her story, and never returned to the tiger's lair. Her case is but one of many, and if she adheres to her present decision it will be the particular one of the many before the tirm and the forement. the many before the firm and the foreman hear the last of it. Now come with me and we'll take a trip through the binderies and printing establishments, and before we get through PII show you the fiend who endeavored to rum this young girl."

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# DGES PROTECTION PROTECT?

### Mr. Taylor Thinks that Such Is Not the Case in Chicago,

J. B. Taylor, in addressing the members of the Twenty-fourth Ward Pennecratic chib at the Extere hense last night on the subject of turiff reform, said:
"The TIMES has torn aside the veil and has

shown is all its ghastly mockers how protec-tion greteris the American laborer. It has shown you that right here in this great capting the the west tender, gentle children and cultured women west tender, gentle children and cultured women north fourteen hours a day to teke out a pittance of \$1.50 and as low as 80 cents a lyerk. This come cries to heaven for vengagare find we all a good democrats plotted to the cause of the inteste and the poor should rafty round Tirk Tives, which is preaching one of the most powerful homilies in tayor of the abolishment of such a misnomered system of protection." [Lord attributes.

Admit the Presence of Fellow Jack.

JA KONVILLE, Fla. Ang. g. Fift following is efficial: "The David county board of cheatth would amounce that the developments which have occurred in the last twenty-four hours assure their programment of the prevalence within our midst of yellow feet it ending to assure an epidemic form. While they regret the necessity of making this amouncement, the open dealing in the past of this board with the public requires that they should make this statement. The board will hereafter issue a daily a cock buildent. Many people left the city today. Three new cases were reported today which were sent to the sand-bill quarantine slav-ton.

# Gen. Stevenson's Vacation.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 9.—Assistant Post-master tochetal Sievenson arrived here yesterday haster treneral sevenes a rriver nere yesternay from the cast. He says he came merely on pleas-ing and thought he would spend his brief vaca-tion by visting the Pacific coast. In a general way he is looking after postal matters, and study-ing the peculiar needs of the country. Today he left overland for san Francisco and from there he was proceed directly to Washington.

# Record of Local Fires.

The fires during the last twenty-four hours are as follows.

Box 355 at 11 51 a. m. was at 134 and 126 West

the. Damage none.

Box 96 at 1.28 p. ift. was, at 1722 State street.

Damage none.
Box 3.42 at 7.25, p. m. was at 74 Front street. Damage none,

# Mangled by a Mower.

Explosion, Wis. Aug. 9.—James. Herndell, a farmer, was badly mangled today by his horses taking fright and throwing him in-front of the mower. One shoulder was broker, one leg badly cut, and three fingers were cut off. He will probably recover.

Escape of a Prisoner.

Wars T. Wis., Aug. 6.—Henry St. Claire, a negro who was serving time in the county jail till the fall term of court, es uped from the jailer two days ago willie in a barn hitching a team. Farmers report having seen him its the town of Wansan, working in a hay field.

# Plowed Cp an Indian's Skull.

Warsh, Ind., Aug. 6.—Jacob Cossett, a farmer broke south of this city, today reported, baying plowed up the skull of an Indian while working in a field on his farm, Many interesting Indian relies have been found on Cossett's farms

## Fair and Warmer for Illinois.

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of a boy feeding a press.

"Seventeen," he replied, winking at a companion when the inspector's back was turned, as much as to say that he knew his business. Apparently he was about 13, and probably that was his age, as it was admitted that four boys and two girls under legal age were regularly employed.

Save as to ill-kept closets on the three upper floors and a scarcity even of that undesirable kind the sanitary condition of the premises is fair, light and ventilation being abundant. Of the 305 employes 220 are males and eighty-five are-females. wages of the latter range from 83 to 810 a week, averaging about \$5, and the male average is \$12.50.

"Aren't you from THE TIMES?" asked one of the forewomen in a quzzical way.

"Do I look-like a woman?"

"You might be 'Nelt Nelson' disguised in pants for all I know." But I don't care if you are: I'll tell you all I know."

"Eacilis descensus averni" doesn't apply to going down-stairs in this factory, because it isn't easy to get down, and the lower you get-that is to say, the nearer you approach the manager's desk-the more heavenly the situation. Ceilings rise in gradation and stairways expand until Mr. Morris handsome office is reached.

The health department claims that there should be one closet for every twenty employes," said the inspector.

"But ours are only for use in case of emergency," replied Mr. Morris. "We didn't put them in for the accommodation of our help, and they are not expected to visit them during working hours; their time bethem.".

This was said partly in self-defense and partly in repartee, but even with apologetic explanation it grates harshly on the ear. By an expenditure of a few hundred dollars the health, safety, and comfort of three hundred persons employed by a firm having hundreds of thousands of dollars invested could be assured. And at the same time it must be admitted that this is one of the very best regulated establishments of the kind in Chicago. The story told by the inspector did not relate to the John Morris company.

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Book-Binderies the Young Women Hard and Incessant Toil Make from \$4 to \$8 a Week.

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The foreman complained that the was imperfect in fact, that the books poiled, and told the girl she must pay em. She asked for particulars but get little satisfaction. She becames init and was thrust aside. Rememberit other mouths than hers were awaitie food her scanty earnings must ise she pleaded first for justice and

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closes for the men, which is in part but not wholly due to a scarcity of the water supply at times. Many of the young women are en-gaged in folding and manage to earn from \$5 to \$8 a week. One, who was rather pretty and even more active than good-looking, was making three folds of a printed sheet about the size of a single sheet of THE TIMES. For this work she received 35 cents a thousand. By working incessantly for ten hours she could fold 3,000, which would be at the rate of a trifle more than 10 gents an hour. If "my lady" were compelled to do any kind of household or even toilet work for a single hour at a speed requiring a fourth of the energy and intensity of application these girls must bring to their task she would think herself entitled to a martvr's crown.

"Do you go out for your noon lunch?" this particular girl was asked.

"Certainly not. I bring it with me from my home. If I should eat as I work, by the piece. I would swallow my whole wages.

Shea Smith & Co. run a blank-book establishment at 216 to 234 East Van Buren street, occupying the second floor. They employ forty males and twenty females, the latter making from \$4.50 to \$8 a week, according to the foreman, although one of the girls, when asked, said she was making but \$3.83. The girls are neatly dressed, have plenty of color in their faces, and in fact look like an "assorted tot." Good light and ventilation may be in part credited with their condition:

West Taylor street, from the river to Halsted street, is a busy hive of needlework industry, though only rarely are there any Street indications of what is going on within doors Nearly every other house is a tailor-shop, either in front or rear. Bohemians, Poles, Jews, and Platt Deutsch constitute the bulk of the operatives. The bosses receive the ent work in job lots from the wholesale dealers down-town and employ from five to twenty persons, mostly females, to make it up, paying them by the piece. With each lot is a sort of working invoice showing the exact price to be paid the boss for each piece by the firm, and of course the price paid to employes must be enough less to leave a reasonable margin of profit for the boss. On these starvation figures thousands of men and women work the livelong day. But it is quite common for the bosses to become owners of considerable property after a few years, despite the beggarly margin of profit they allow themselves, according to the price list. The fact is that in most instances their main profit comes directly from the house for which they are working, and in the shane of a quarterly or sami-annual bonus, which of course does not show itself on the price fist. They are therefore as much responsible for the degredation of labor as are the dealers for whom they manufacture. They are in the conspiracy, or at least most of them are, and if their subordinates do not know it they ought to.

The first shop of this kind visited was at Canal and West Taylor streets. Five men and seven women, all bohemians, were engaged in making coats for B. Kuppenheimer. The material was what is known as "corkserew," and the nominal price received for each by the boss was from \$1 to \$1.50 a coat. The girls earn from \$2 to \$6.50 a

81.50 a coat. The girls earn from \$10 to \$3.00 week, and the men from \$10 to \$12. The retail price of the garments would not be less than \$15. At 105 West Taylor street seven men and five women make jackets and cloaks for Joseph Beifeld & Co., the jackets for from 30 to 65 cents, and the cloaks for from 35 ents to \$1. The women make from \$3 to \$7 a week on full time, but employment is unsteady, and does not average more than six months in the year. Last week for instance, all hands were idle four days, and two

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NEARING THE GRAVE.

The Remains of Gen. Sheridan Now Resting in St. Matthew's Church in Washington.

A Preliminary Burial Service Recited, the Choir Singing a Funeral Hymn.

Early This Morning a Requiem Mass Will Be Attended by the Dead Soldier's Family.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The special train bearing the body of Gen. Sheridan and the funeral party arrived at the Baltimore and Potomae station from Nonquitt at 3:17 p. m. It was met by Gen. Schofield and Lieuts. Sawyer, Bliss, and Pitcher of his staff, a guard of honor from the District of Columbia military order Loyal Legion, and Troop B of the 4th cavalry, Capt. Lawton in command. As the train slowed into the station mand. As the train slowed into the station eight sergeants of the 3d artillery under command of Lieut. Danes, marched up the platform and formed in line. Soon after their train stopped Mr. Sheridan stepped out, leaning of the arm of Col. Sheridan. They were met by Gen. Rucker and Miss Ruyker, Mrs. Sheridan's father and sister. They municulately entered their carriage and were rapidly driven away. As they left the station the ly driven away. As they left the station the artillery sergeants took the easket from the car in which it made the journey from Non-quitt and bore it to a gun-caisson belonging to the 3d artillery, which was draped with flags festooned with crape. As the caisson bearing the body left the station troop B of the 4th cayalry fell into line in front and escorted the procession up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street and St. Matthew's church. Following the caisson in carriages were Gen. Schofield and staff, Dr. O'Reilly, Col. Blunt, and the guard of honor from the Loyal commandery, Loyal Legion. As the body reached the church door it was met by a procession of the clergy and the altar boys singing the "Miserere."

After the casket had been placed in the catafalque the preliminary burial service was recited, the choir singing a funeral hymn. The interior of the church was effectively draped, the feature of the decorations being draped, the feature of the decorations being the American colors blended with the somber shade of heavy folds of crape. The fronts of both galleries were covered with large flags of black. Above the entrance, on the front of the organ loft, were grouped regimental and cavarry flags, fastened together by a knot of black with black streamers. The altar was heavily draped. The gandelabra and, the marble figures on The candelabra and-the marble figures on either side were diapped with black. Two silk American flags hung from the wall above the attar. The cardinal's throne on above the attar. The cardinal's tarbile of the left of the attar was appropriately covered, and the front of the pulpit was concealed by heavy black velvet with deep silver fringe. A space had been made in front of the attar by the removal of four pews on either side of the main aisle, in the center of either side of the main asse, in the center of which stands the catafalque; the same that was used in the memorial services for King Alfonso, held in this church on the death of the king several years ago. It is about four feet high and rests on a broad dots which is covered with the dais, which is covered with the national colors bordered with a band of black velvet. The upper portion is festooned with black and is covered with an American flag, upon and is covered with an American mag, upon which the casket was placed. At the head of the casket was placed the general's headquarters flag. The service concluded, the little company immediately left the church.

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At 158 two men and a young woman make Prince Albert coats for David Goldstein of 484 South Halsted street, for \$5 a piece and unward. It is custom work of a fine quality. A stout woman with bare arms assumed the attitude of a Raphaelitic cherub from without, and peering into the room in a jolly and at the same time quizzical sort of way, asked if we were 'writing up the tewing girls'. What do you know about anything of that nature?" she was asked.

"Bahnisch!" she contemptuously answered.
"Bo you take us for greenies? We have been reading THE TIMES for the last fortnight." And she engaged in a spirited argument with a sandyhaired young fellow whose principal occupation seemed to be shifting his weight from one foot to the other, hating newspapers, and bringing beer from the corner grocery. \*\*.

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At 126, in the rear, five males and double that number of females make Prince Albert coats for \$1.50 each and satin-lined overcoats for \$2 that bring-814 and 816 on the market. The shop is an model in its way, being built expressly for the business, and lighted on four sides. The wages there and at a similar establishment next door, 186, are substantially the same as shops previously visited. Indeed, all the snops in this region are much alike. One meets just inside the door the same kind of a boss with a what-do-you-want look, is focused for a second by a half-dozen pairs of ever sowned by girls whose envisions on a second ever sound the proposed. bring-\$14 and \$16 on the market. The shop is a ook, is necessed for a second by a nair-dozen pairs of eyes, owned by girls, whose curiosity not even incessant toll can deaden, and is answered in jerky monosyliables between stuches. Nobody-stops work, even for a second, to talk. It is a race for hie, neck and neck with the devil of star-

Ladies, before you read the solution stop and Ladies, before you read the solution stop and make a mental calculation as to what it is worth-to make that seal-plush cloak you have been promised or have promised yourself this coming winter. You expect to pay \$55 or \$55 for a common grade. Would you be willing to make it for \$67 Would you make it for \$67 A man at 204 West Taylor-street makes the different grades for from \$1.19 to \$1.75 cach, and has work but seven months in the year. The garments are satisfunded and quilted. But there may be a margin of profit for the man at 204, as he pays his girls only from \$2.50 to \$6 a week.

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"With washing included, \$3 a week."
"How much to you pay for car fare?"
"At least 50 cents a week."
"That leaves at the outside figure but \$1.40 for fifty-nine hours' work, or less than 25 cents a day. Why don't you engage with some good family as a domestic, have the best of food, and 'enjoy alt the comforts that wealthy surroundings can give?"
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The following executive order was issued

this afternoon:

As a mark of respect to the memory of Gen. Sheridan, the president directs that the several executive departments in the city of Washington he close I and all public business at the national capitol be suspended on Saturday, the 11th inst., the day of the functal.

By direction of the president.

DANIEL S. LAMONT, Private Secretary. Both liouses of congress today passed a concurrent resolution declaring that mem-bers of congress will attend the funeral of Gen. Sheridan on Saturday, and that, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, when the two houses adjourn on Fri-day it will, be to meet on Monday next,

### EMBLEMS OF MOURNING.

Gov. Gray and Commander Rea Direct the Wearing of Badges.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Gov. Grav today issued an order directing that all organizations of the state militia appear at the armories or places of rendezvous on Saturday, the day appointed for Gen. Sheridan's funeral, for the purpose of paying appropriate military honors to the distinguished dead. Officers of the militia are also directed while on duty, for the coming thirty days, to wear badges of mourning on their sword-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—Commander-in-Chief Rea, G. A. R., today issued general orders No. II. It is a fitting and eloquent tribute to the life and services of Gen. quent frindice to the line and services of Gen. Smeridan. It says that during the year ending March 31, 1888, 4,123 G. A. R. comrades, have died, among whom Sheridan stands most conspicuous. The colors at the national and department headquarters are ordered to be draped and the customary badge of mourning worn for forty days.

# THE LOYAL LEGION.

# A Remarkable Eulogy of the General's Character's a Soldier.

Washington, Aug. 9.—At a meeting of the commandery of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia tonight, at which Senator Manderson, the commander, presided, and of which Gen. Sheridan was a member, a remarkable memorial paper was read and adopted. After reference to the close rela-tions that existed between the commandery and the dead general, Sheridan's character

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History has already begun to write upon her imperishable tablets, prietters that shall never grow dun, those characteristics that rank him with the great soldiers of all time. Indefaligable, no labor was too operous for him; recount and one of the more allowed him; ready, no disappointment folical him of his purpose; observant, no fact escaped him; discreet, he knew where his blow should fall; provident, he was always exhipped; impetuous, he was also safe—his infantry charged as if they were infantry. Enthusiastic, his real was full of knowledge. Studious of the situation, hware of every accident of position that made for or against, him, he was as careful for turn the impregnable as he was easy to carry the assailable. His maps were scored with highways of attack and thoroughfares of victory. He never went into buttle that he did not intend and expect and believe he would win. He "fought to end our fighting" and every blow told. A commander, the was also a leader; a leader, he was also a comrade, Whether by command or

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