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Holiday Goods

Wanamaker's.

One quarter in the store is

peculiarly a Holiday quarter,

a gift quarter; a place where

just a little use is made the

vehicle for a great deal of

luxury. It is full now; full

of wonders; full of pretty

things; full of silly things;

full of surprises; full of what

nobody expects; full of what

everybody expects; full, as it

has been full near Christmas

Beginning at the very cen-

tre of the store, next north

are two counters, one of

them very large, and one

half as large, filled to over-

flowing with perfumeries and

other toilet articles and

implements. We positively

must not begin to mention

names, nor even classes.

The only way to get away

from these miraculous things

Next northwest is a col-

lection of small things that

people used to luxury will

recognize under the name

small leather articles. About

the biggest thing there is a

portfolio or writing-case.

Pocketbooks are the com-

monest. But such pocket-

books! Oh, yes you can

get good substantial pocket-

books there, with not a cent

of extravagance in them;

but naturally we are thinking

of the brighter ones. Leather

isn't fine enough. They must

enamel it, paint it, deck it

out with silk and shining sil-

ver and gold. Every year

people get worse and worse.

livery year they must have

stranger and stranger things.

Silk, plush, velvet and fur

bags are there, with all their pretty and handy and cunning fastenings. But we

Next northwest are writ-

ing-papers. Here's room

for a treatise. We're not

going to stop. But anybody who passes that white-look-

ing island of trade in the sea

of people, without finding out what Wanamaker Best

means, in or out of Holiday

time, is a loser. What a glory has a page of pure

Photograph albums are

next on northwest; and here

the circle widens. Is all

that long row photograph

albums? Is it possible that

so many people didn't buy

a bums last year, when we

brought over a ship-load

almost? There's a new set

of people this year, may be.

At least the photographers

haven't gone out of business.

At this end are velvet

frames; yonder are boxes

of leather and plush. You

can pay \$60 for a box that a

touch will spoil. Don't sup-

o that the things put out

show, even under glass,

re the tine ones. Whisper

to the saleswoman that your

ocket is full of money, and

that you are aching to get

Brass and bronze! Oh,

ace the mob of brasses and

bronzes. Open your dic-tionary. The first word you

come to has its image there.

Preposterous things! Have

your wits about you. An

artist has studied out every

one The artistis a wag too;

for jokes abound; little

touches of humor and broad farces. So there is pathos;

and beauty everywhere. But

shall we presume to dis-

course of ten thousand things

in a shop, each of which was

North from centre, all the way to the outer circle.

Everything in Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, and

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ments sent by mail, express

or freight, according to cir-

cumstances-subject to return

and refund of money if not

satisfactory. Catalogue, with details, mailed on applica-

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born of Art?

1. 1 of it.

must hurry on.

paper!

is to break away.

time before.

G. E. Elwell, J. K. Bittenbender., Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882

Major Phipps' case will be decided by the Canadian courts on the 30th inst.

The new Democratic Governor of Colorado is a younger man than even thousand dollars of this amount was Gov. Pattison, of this State. He is only paid out in pursuance of the Supreme

Resident Clerk Patterson has completed his list of the members of the legislature, which shows that the Demo crats have a majority of twenty five on joint ballot.

| binding, including paper, cost \$118, from his because the several departments, it all was a several departments, \$243,844.75. The charitable institu

H. M. Wolf Jr. editor of the Williamsport Sun & Banner is named for tiaries, \$216, 988, 75 and National the position of postmaster of the House at the coming legislature. His selection gregated \$16,428,650.11, of which \$9,

The Democratic State Committee which meets at Harrisburg next month, can do no better than to re-elect W. U. Hensel as chairman, if he will accept, His services during the recent campaign entitle him to it, and everybody will feel that the management of the party is in safe hands if he is retained.

There is something which looks very much like personal hatred in the persistence with which Senator Logan antag onizes the movement to redress the wrongs which Fitz John Porter has sustained. If it be assumed that the gentleman is not actuated by a feeling of malice, his conduct strikingly illustrates the saying that there is none so blind as those who will not see .-Wilkes Barre Record.

Governor-elect Robert E. Pattison, accompanied by Rev. Everett, his pri vate secretary, and Senator James Gay Gordon, visited Harrisburg on Saturday last. The object of the governorelect's visit was to familiarize himself with the duties pertaining to the office on us great care and deliberation, lest to which he has been elected. A visit on the one hand we should exwas paid the executive chamber where the party was received by His Excelother fall short of the vigorous and lency Governor Hoyt and shown effective discharge of our duties. We through the departments, and also the are obliged to construe for ourselves. executive mansion. After dining in the afternoon with the governor at Russ spirit of the act forbidding polygamists Grand hotel, Mr. Pattison and the gentlemen who accompanied him left for

Delaney's Contracts.

ROW BETWEEN A CONTRACTOR AND THE SENATE LIBRARIAN.

Senate Librarian Delaney having re a contract awarded him last summer, a hearing was had before Secretary of State Jordon Saturday afternoon to dedesignated for marriages, which should a contract awarded him last summer, a termine the question at issue. Humber witnessed by certain persons, and have his face before me all the time, mell was represented by counsel and registered in specific public offices, so and I hear his voice in my ears day as to make the proof of marriage, mor formed Hummell on the day the latter es should be required to make affidavits obtained the contract for furnishing against polygamy. brooms, etc , that his samples were not up to the standard, and that the con- be solemnized in private, with like tractor promised to comply with the requirement of the printed schedule. He quoted Quay to show that he had authority to reject articles which do not correspond with samples in the possession of the State. An advertisement had been printed calling for flesh sponges at \$15 per pound, and Hummell furnished wagon sponge worth \$3 per pound; towels at \$2 per dozen were furnished instead of Turkish towels at \$20 a dozen; soapstone dishes were furnished instead of china; small pieces of chamois, instead of large skins; common plain glass, instead of cut glass tumblers; ordinary cuspidores, instead of fancy decorated; inferior brushes and dust pans; 25 cent towel racks for those costing \$3.50; poor quality of damage towels and machine. tractor promised to comply with the reguarantees of registration, affidavits, racks for those costing \$3.50; poor quality of damask towels and machine made combs, for hand made. On some ued enforcement of the sweet state of of these articles Delaney said Hummell would have made from eight hunmell would have made from eight hundred to twelve hundred per cent. Hummell, by indirection, called Delaney a liar and said that on some of the articles had been largely attended by Mor liar and said that on some of the articles mons, and that these meetings had been he would lose from twenty to twentyfive per cent. McAlarney, Hummell's counsel, said :

"We propose to furnish by sample and fuss. You are not going to drive us

for the purpose of inducing him to withdraw his name as security, to give Delaney an excuse for the transfer of the contract to the next lowest bidder, a friend of Delaney. The senate libraa friend of Delaney. The senate libra-rian indignantly denied this charge and said the deputy Attorney General had informed him that if Hummell failed to meet the requirements of his contract his bondsmen would suffer, and that he had gone to Montgomery to give him a From the Los Angeles Berald. chance to secure himself against loss. McAlarney baving accused Delaney of human fiend who butchered his thira determination to "drive out" Hum | teen-year-old son near Westminster on

ney's samples, but on our own."

You can't brow-beat me."

ney-General. Hummell's bid is forty per cent. be-

low the maximum rate fixed by the surroundings, would State, and the next lowest bidder propressively sad one. posed to furnish the necessary articles at twenty three per cent. below. It is thought the present controversy will from time to time, look up into the re lead to an investigation into Delaney's porter's face with the fierce flash of relations with contractors in previous years, to show that he has not been times the tears would well-up from near so circumspect in the past.

What the legislature ought to do is to wipe out the practice that has pre- Her whole story seemed to be sincere vailed at Harrisburg for many years, of buying sponges and towels and brushes &c for the use of the members. "Mrs. Smith, you are here to answer them with clean shirts. The whole thing is without authority of law, and the new Democratic house should introduce reform in the basement as well as in the hall.

The whole of your own son. Have you any objections to stating to me what impelled you to this act?

I had nothing to do with it, sir. If I could have prevented it I would.

A large two-story brick store house su'table for store house and delling with lum er yard, frame barn, weigh scales and all modern coveniences, you corner of Main and Mill street, counsel or your own son. Have you any objections to stating to me what impelled you to this act?

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The Auditor General's Report.

AYMENTS AT THE TREASURY FOR THE YEAR ENDED NOVEMBER 30TH-A REDUCTION IN THE COAL AND COLLATERAL INDERFFANCE TAX-THE DEBT OF THE STATE.

er 30th last to have been \$14,850,871. tions received \$683,654.35, Soldiers' Or-Guards \$242,395.23. The receipts ag \$69,120.45 came from purchases of the new loan. The total receipts do not vary much from those last year. In the matter of coal and collateral inheritance tax there is a reduction of about \$400,000. but their losses are made up of increased receipts from corporations. The amount received as bonus on charters, reached \$130,991.91, of which over \$56,000 were paid by the National Transit Company, an organization con-trolled by the Standard Oil Company. The debt of the State on November 30th last, was \$20,225,083.28, showing a reduction of \$915,104.77 the past

War on Polygamists.

RESULTS OF THE LABORS OF THE UTAH COMMISSION.

The Utah Commission, in their re port to the Secretary of the Interior, detailing the results of their labors in the territory, say: "The anomalous condition of this country and its people, with the inherent difficulty of adjusting local laws to an act of Congress, are such that they have imposed

The commission did not construe the and bigamists from voting, only to affect those actually living in polygamy at that time, for such a construction would render the section a perfect nullity, and they added such regula tions as seemed desirable to carry out the objects of the act."

The commission recommends that a marriage law be enacted by Congress, Senate Librarian Delaney having refused to accept the articles which John K. Hummell furnished for the use of the senate, house and department under a contract awarded him last summer. commonwealth. Delaney said he in- ally certain. The parties and witness-

Another suggestion is that marriages polygamy in a condition of gradual characterized by exceptional good or-

der. No inclination is shown in the report to advise congressional legislation of a radical character, unless upon will have our rights or there will be a further observation and experience its necessity is demonstrated. In concluout, Mr. Delaney."

McAlarney charged the senate librarian with having procured Hummell's bond at the State department and taken it to one of Hummell's bendsmen for the purpose of inducing him to

A Modern Abraham.

THE SACRIFICIAL MURDER OF A CALIFOR-NIA BOY BY HIS FATHER.

Mrs. John Smith, the wife of the in

mell to give a friend the contract, the the 4th of this month, was brought to senate librarian scornfully resented the this city on Wednesday last and placed imputation and said that Hummell had in jail to await her trial as an accomimportuned Mr. Chellis, the former contractor, to take the job off his hands.

The woman in personal appearance is not unprepossessing, and there is nother than the contractor. Here Hummell arose to contradict ing in her face to denote absence of the Delaney, and Secretary Jordan was obliged to step in as peacemaker. motherly instincts of which she has shown herself to be utterly devoid. obliged to step in as peacemaker.

McAlarney quoted Quay in support of his position that the articles furnishher arms a pale and sickly looking ined should be in accordance with samples fant, the reporter saw before him a exhibited by bidders. "We do not woman small in stature, with a round propose to go according to Mr. Dela- face. She was scantily clad in an old dress, which seemed but the mockery "Well," remarked Delaney. "I notify of an attempt to keep off the cold you that they will not be accepted. gusts which now and then came sweepou can't brow-beat me." ing through the jail-yard. A scrap of Secretary Jordan announced that a shawl, gathered closely around her decision would be rendered after he frail form and that of her crying babe, has had a consultation with the Attor- added meagrely to her physical comfort and formed but another line in a picture which, had it not been for her

> surroundings, would have been an im-During the interview, which is in substance produced below, she would, desperation in her eyes, and at other long unused springs and flood the face and choke the sound of her voice.

dissembling.

Mrs. Smith, you are here to answer

My husband told me about an hour be-fore he did it that the Lord demanded a sacrifice of us and that our boy had to die. I begged him to spare my boy. I cried and begged him to consider well what he was about to do, but all the answer he made me was that Jesus Christ had died for us and the Lord had told him that our son had to die The annual report of the Auditor for His sake. He called my boy out General will show the payment at the of the house and told him that he had Treasury for the year ending Novem to die for our Saviour. The boy asked him if the Lord had commanded us to 18. Of this amount \$9,826,104.77 were starve and Josiah told him 'Yes.' applied to the redemption of loans. Then the little fellow knelt down and The total expenses of the government I knelt down by his side and his fath-Then the little fellow knelt down and proper, were \$1,151,001.12, of which sum the Senate and House cost \$197,-610.29. One hundred and twenty-five drove the knife into his breast. Oh!

thousand dollars of this amount was paid out in pursuance of the Supreme Court affirming the constitutionality of the Legislature salary act. The judiciary consumed \$481,605.03. Of the public revenue, the public printing and a great stream of blood came spuring from his body that I felt how terrible

"Had your husband ever been a re

ligious man? Had he ever shown any symptoms of religious insanity?" "No sir. He was not a religious man. He believed in God, but did not follow any religion. He took to read ing the Bible a great deal a few weeks before all this happened and used of ten to read me all they say in the Bible about the sacrifice to the Lord. I beg ged him not to read them so much, but they seemed to have a terrible fascination for him. He would read over and over again about the Lord command ing Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac and how He sent a ram to be the vic tim. He got to talking to his old father, who is now seventy eight years old and he said to him: I am the Lord. His old father argued with him when he saw the way he was going, but it was no use, and my husband would ge on saying to him that he had God ir

"How long have you been married to this man? Has he been a good hus-

band to you?" "This coming December will be six-teen years. I have no complaint to make against him, for he has been as good a husband to me as a woman could want. He was always kind to all of us, and did all that he could to keep us from want. But just before he did it he said that we must all fast and that he would not let us eat any thing. The boy asked him frequently if God had ordered us all to starve and he always said He had. If it had not been that my head was sort of dazed and if the boy had not given in at once, I might have prevented the killing, though he was mighty bent on

"How did your husband's talk or this subject of sacrifice affect you ?"
"Well, I used to feel that if the Lord commanded me to starve or kill people. I would not do it. But when he would talk to me and persuade me that a good wife should think as her husband did, I got so as to think that what he said must be right." "Do you never think of your murder-

ed child?" "Oh, yes, sir; I often do. I am al ways thinking of him, and I can hear him at all times asking to be brought in and laid on his bed, and begging for a little water before he died. I

The woman continued with heartrending details of the boy's conversations with his father and his numerous attempts to make his father go back to fishing after he had given it up. She pictured in her graphic but illiterate way the sickening details of their child's death. During the course of her narra tive deep sobs would interrupt her story, but they seemed to be more the result of emotional excitement than any natural grief of a bereaved moth-

Grave Yard Horror.

The Harrisburg Patriot of the 9th inst published some horrible develop ments in connection with the manage ment and condition of a free colored cemetery in the suburbs of the city. It is shown that there are at least four layers in the enclosure in which the dead have only been partially buried, many without being coffined, and that dogs have been feasting on the remains of those interred for many years, por-tions of the bodies being dragged to

Thousands Thrown Out of Work.

The uncertainty as to what Congres will do as regards the duty on cigars, is affecting the manufacturers of New York so seriously that many of them are deliberating about shutting up their establishments, except for the making of what is required to meet the demands from day to day. Five thousand persons have already been thrown out of em ployment in consequence of the urcertainty and in some shops, like that of Stratton & Storms, they are working on shorter time. Manufacturers say that unless the uncertainty as to the tax is removed fully 15,000 people will be thrown out of employment within a month.

NEWS ITEMS.

The farmers in the vicinity of Honesdale have been annoyed for the past month by some devilish scoundrels sprinkling Paris green over the fields which cattle were being pastured. A number of the cattle were killed and one of the farmers, Dolph Henshaw, has left the country.

A tortoise was captured recently in Hare's Valley, Huntingdon county, the initials of George Stever, Cass town-ship, and his two brothers, and the date"1843" carved on its shell. His second capture was effected not a half

mile distant from that of the first. The House Committee on Education have ageed to report favorably the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 annually for the next five years to advance public education. It is proposd that this sum shall be distributed among the several States and Territorics, according to ra-

tio of illiteracy. There is an organized movement on the part of pensioners to ask an increase of pensions in cases where a soldier lost an arm or leg in the service. Mr, Ferry's bill provides that where an artificial limb cannot be used, the ponsioner shall receive \$50 a month, and with artificial limb \$40 a month

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