SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

# AL. ROSENSTEIN,

THE LEADER OF FASHIONS,

WILL REMOVE

MAY 1st, I881,

# No. 37 North Queen St.,

(Now occupied by Mr. Jeremiah Rohrer, Liquor Merchant).

This store will be remodeled during the month of APRIL, and will be one of the Handsomest Structures in Lan-

In connection with an immense and clegant stock of

# Ready-Made Clothing

FOR MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR,

I will have a

# Merchant Tailoring Department

where you will find the Choicest and Handsomest Patterns the market affords. These goods I will make to order in the most elegant style, using none but fine trimmings, and always

### PERFECT FIT.

## \$12 TO \$20 PER SUIT,

SACK, WALKING OR FROCK COATS.

### MY \$15 SUIT is positively equal to any \$25 Suit

made elsewhere. Call and see it.

### 27 Different Patterns

from which you can choose. The ba!-

### READY-MADE STOCK WILL BE SOLD

REGARDLESS OF COST

As I desire going into my New Store with an entire

### NEW STOCK.

## AL. ROSENSTEIN

154 North Queen Street.

## A RARE CHANCE!

The Greatest Reduction ever made in FINE WOOLENS for GENTS' WEAR at

H. GERHART'S

# Fine Tailoring Establishment.

A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting,

sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40.
A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

### Suiting and Overcoating,

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

The above reduction will for cash only, and

THIRTY DAYS.

# H. GERHART.

No. 51 North Queen Street.

PAPERHANGINGS, Ac.

WALL PAPERS.

Our Present Stock of Goods is superior to any that we ever had the pleasure of

# WALL PAPERS.

FANCY GILTS, FOR PARLORS, HALLS, DINING ROOMS, CHAMBERS, &c. GROUNDED AND COMMON PAPERS IN LARGE VARIETY. ELEGANT CEIL-INGS, FRIEZES, BORDERS, &c.,

### SCOTCH HOLLANDS

For WINDOW SHADES. Plain Material by the yard in any Color and Width. SPRING AND CORD FIXTURES.

LOOPS, BANDS, FRINGES, Etc.

Extension Window Cornices. CURTAIN POLES, BRACKETS, Etc.

PHARES W. FRY,

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

GRAIN SPECULATION
I In large or small amounts. \$25 or \$30,000Write W. T. SOULE & CO., Commission Mer
chants, 130 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., tos cir
ulars. m25-1yd\*

DRY GOODS.

N W THINGS:

# JOHN WANAMAKER'S

13th Street, Market and Chestnu

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chintzes Oxford cloths Tolle d' Alsace Printe i shirtings

Printe: shirtings
In almost every name are triumphs. You are not often asked to admire so modest works of art and skill; but see it you can pass these counters without a new view of modern achievements.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, northwest from centre.

collection of wonderful goods anywhere. Our assortment is so large that many patterns are nowhere clse perforce; but this is especially true of small figured goods, the choicest of ali.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, northeast from centre.

PURE LINENS.
We hav'nt a mixed linen in the store, no even in handkerchiefs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third, fourth and fifth circles, southwest

SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

More Scotch zephyr ginghams are in 'to day, but not all by any means. Our price is 31 cents; 40 is the New York price.

Now don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ginghams. It does not. It means simply that we buy of the makers, and save one profit.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street-entrance.

DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.

It you would rather buy a coarser and heavier gingham, that looks as well a little way off, at 15 cents, the Madras zephyrs, of American makε, are what you want. They are Then the zanzibars, at 18 cents, are a little heavier, and closer woven. The modest Cheviot-plaids at 15 cents and secretakers at 15 and

18 cents are here also.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle north from centre.

DOMESTIC CALICOES.
Chintz of indigo-blue ground with white polka-dot of various sizes, and other little figures not unlike the dots of American make, at 10 cents, is a great favorite.
Calicoes in general are 8 cents; but some patterns are 5½, simply because they are not liked so well.

JOHN WANAMAKER. JOHN WANAMAKER.
Fourth circle, northeast from centre.

nore of these favorite stuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, south from centre.

INFANTS' CLOTHING

Southwest corner of building. NEW FANCY BRYON COLLARS for ladies and children; more than 30 styles, some of them humorous (such as have been worn by young gentlemen of late). Ladies will differ about the shape as well as about the

print.

At this counter last Saturday the sales amounted to over 800 collars and cuffs. One of the busy places.

First circle, southwest from the centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1881.

DIRECT ELECTIONS.

MANNER OF SELECTING OUR CHIEF MAGISTRATES.

Proposed Amendment of the Constitution of the United States for the Election of President and Vice President. Ex-Chief Justice Agnew in Pittsburgh Com

In my former article it was shown that the true mode of electing the president and vice president of the United States is seen in the actual structure of the government and the express terms of the constitution. It is therefore an election by the appointed electors, who furnish and transmit the scaled evidence thereof to an appropriate depository, the president of the Senate, by whom it is opened in the presence of the two houses of Congress, and handed down to be counted by tellers ap- joint convention of the two houses. pointed by these houses. The result of the count thus ascertained is announced president, as the one having the requisite number of votes. It is only upon failure of the states to elect, the House proceeds

to elect the president in a defined mode. The proceeding to elect by the states i an expressly reserved power to perpetuate the executive branch, outside of the legislatire branch, and by the express terms of the mode provided, and by force of the ninth and tenth amendments of the consti tution is necessarily beyond legislative inplace. The proceeding is seen to be defective in this that no provision exists for

nquiring into a fraud. In proposing an amendment of the constitution the subject involves the entire proceeding to elect, as well as the particutar defect in the existing mode. Experience has shown a wide departure from the original design of the electoral college. It was intended that the electors should select as well as elect; but now they simply register the popular will expressed in the nomination of candidates. It is now an election of the people by indirection. But it is clearly more consonant to the true spirit of a republic that the people should elect directly. Yet in doing so, certain vital principles adopted in the formation of the constitution must be adhered to. One of these is fundamental, and a condition on which the small states gave their consent to the union. It is that each state shall have an equal representation of its sovereignty, and ore an equal the Senate of the United States. It is the body which represents this sovereignty of the states, and which holds in check the executive branch and the popular division of the legislative branch. It confirms or rejects appointments to office, tries impeachments, ratifies or rejects treaties, and participates in making laws and appropriations. Hence the small states demanded not only equality of sovereignty in the Senate, but equal representation of this sovereignty in the election of the

president and the vice president by adding to the number of popular electors a num-ber equal to its number of senators. It is clear, therefore in an election by the and vice president, or either as the case people directly the voice of each state should remain equal to that of its electoral college. Without this no small state would or ought to agree to an amendment, It is essential to its protection It must be remembered also that in adopting an amendment the states are all equals.

do otherwise would enable the popular majority in such large states as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio to swallow up the meagre numerical majorities of such small states as Rhode Island, Dela ware, Florida, New Hampshire, West Virginia, Nevade, Colorado, Oregon, &c. In an election by the people the vote of each state should represent a power equal to the voice of its electoral college.

The next essential is that the vote of the state should be determined by a plurality not a majority of its popular vote. This is essential to practical election, as there are often more than two parties and two candidates.

A provision is also necessary for adequate protection against fraudulent returns of election and false certificates of state officers. This can be effected by requiring direct returns of the presidential election to the federal as well as the state government, and a power in Congress to regulate and enforce the same. There should be a well guarded mode also of in-quiring into and determining alleged frauds in the election, by an independent, non-partisan and high tribunal.

There may be other suggestions, but I have stated the most important. In fur nishing an informal draught of these I do not mean to do more than to present them substantially thus:

"That the president and vice president of the United States shall be elected by qualified voters of the several states, voting therein on the same day in all the states. A plurality of all the lawful votes cast in each state shall determine the vote of such state. Each state shall be entitled, in the election of president and vice president, to a number of votes equal to the whole number of senators and representatives in Congress.

"Duplicate returns of the votes of every county in each state, cast for the three persons highest in vote, if so many be voted for in such county, shall be forthwith signed, certified, and sealed up by the retransmitted immediately, one copy to the governor of such state, and the other copy directly to the president of the Senate of the Huited States. turn judges of every such county, and the United States.

"The governor of each state after re ceiving the returns from all the counties of his state, so duly certified, signed and sealed up, shall together with the secretary of state forthwith tabulate the same, and sum up the votes cast for each person so returned as voted for; and shall not later than—day of—following the day of election transmit to the president of the Senate of the United States a true and exact table of the votes so cast, and true and exact copies of all the county returns so made to him, together with a certificate under his hand, attested by the secretary of state and the seal of the state, that the said table is accurately tabulated from the certificate shall be sworn to by him before a supreme or superior judge of the state, up before transmission.

returns, original and copies. from the several states, in his own custody and un-opened; and he shall on the ———— day 

and thereupon shall hand them down to be counted by a joint committee of three senators and three representatives chosen for this purpose by the Senate and House respectively, and duly sworn in the pres-ence of the joint convention to perform their duties impartially and with fidelity In making the said count the said joint committee shall first compare the original county returns with the certified copies from the governor of each state. If there be uo table or returns transmitted by the governor of any state, the said joint committee shall prepare a tabulated return for the absent state, from the original county returns transmitted by the county return judges to the president of the Senate. If n the table of the returns of any state transmitted by the governor thereof, there be any county returns or the returns of the votes cast therein omitted, the said joint committee shall supply the same and correct the table thereof from the said original county returns transmitted states themselves, through their own duly to the president of the Senate. If there be no such corrections to be made, or after any such shall be made, the said joint committee shall proceed immediately to tabulate the result of the whole and forthwith report the said result to the "Before action taken upon the report

of the said joint committee, it shall be by the president of the Senate, and the lawful fo make objections to the vote of constitution declares the president and vice any state, or to the vote contained in any county return, but the objections shall be made in writing under the oath and signed by at least five in number of the representatives or senators present, setting forth specifically and fully, in clear and distinct terms, the facts alleged on which the objections are founded; and shall be handed forthwith to the joint committee to be examined.

"If no objections to the report of th joint committee shall be so made, or if terference, no power being conferred on made shall be found on examination by Congress to interfere at any step until a the said joint committee not to alter the failure of the states to elect has taken result of the election for president or vice president, the said committee shall forthwith so report, and thereupon the person having a majority of the undisputed votes and of the whole number of votes of all the states for president, shall be the president; and the person having a majority of the undisputed votes, and of the whole number of votes of all the states for vice president, shall be the vice president, the vote of each state being reckoned by the rule hereinbefore provided.

"If, after examination of the objections made, as hereinbefore stated, the joint committee shall find that the objections made will alter the result of the election of either the president or the vice president the committee shall so report, and what change or changes will be made thereby : and thereupon the said report, together with the said written objections, shall forthwith be certified by the joint convenvention to the supreme court of the United States, which shall proceed immediately, and without hindrance or delay, to inquire judicially, in a mode to be devised by the court, into the truth of the said objections with full power to compel the appearance of persons and the production of papers and documents necessary to enable the court to determine the truth of the said objections, and when so determined a record of the findings of said court shall be made, and the result or results thereof shall be duly certified forthwith to the Senate and House, which shall immediately reconvene in joint convention, and the count of the votes shall be resumed by the said joint committee, and be made according to the findings of the said supreme court; and the result of the election for the president may be, shall be reported accordingly to the joint convention; whereupon the person found to have a majority of the whole number of votes of all the states for president, the vote of each state being computed according to the rule hereinbefore given, shall be the president, and the person found to have a majority of the whole number of votes of all the states for vice president, computed in the same manner, shall be the vice president. "The preceeding to determine any con-

test as aforesaid shall be prosecuted with-out delay, and determined before the 4th day of March next following said contest. But if said contest cannot be determined by that day, the president and vice president, or either as the case may be, and if there be no vice president, the president of the Senate, shall continue to fill their respective offices until the contest shall be determined and the duly elected president or vice president, or either as the case may be, shall take their oath of office." "The Congress shall have power to pass all laws necessary and proper to carry into effect and enforce this amendment and

every part thereof." If the states fail to elect, the proceeding to be by the the mode now provided.

### Corner Loafing. A Judicious Discretion Commended

MESSRS. EDITORS: I have noticed with pleasure and approval the course lately taken by our worthy chief of police and his subordinates to suppress the nuisance of street loating, the growing proportions of which had become such that it was absolutely dangerous for a respectable young woman to venture out of doors after dark. The glib-tongued and ill-mannered young scamps who habitually stand around the corners and prominent positions on the sidewalks making impertment remarks intended for the ears of girls and young ladies unattended by male escorts ought to be severely dealt with, and the arrest and punishment of a few of these professional bummers is certain to have a most salutary effect in clearing the pavements from a disagreeable pest.

At the same time it may be worth while to call the attention of our policemen to the necessity of exercising a little correspondent was directed to a circumstance indicative of a superfluous amount of zeal, or perhaps it would be better to describe it as a lack of discretion, upon the part of one of our conservators of the law. Two genteel young men going in opposite directions met face to face on a the approaching comet will laud in the street crossing and stopped for a moment to exchange salutations. They did not at tempt to engage in conversation, nor occupied more than ten seconds' time in their interchange of friendly greeting. They did not obstruct anybody's passage across the street for my arms of markets and satellite in its the street, for no one was coming in either sphere, is incorrect, and consequently any direction. Nevertheless a member of conclusions drawn from the premises must "the foorce," whose eagle eye descried the be false also. meeting hastened up to the young men and rudely ordered them to "move on," way, they were scornfully hooted by an the centre, but, as there is no effect withunmannerly gang of young roughs, who, out a cause, the question naturally arises, point where they were highly delighted wards the sun at regular period? All

On the Quarryville R. R. What a Lively Correspondent teen Miles.

For the INTELLIGENCER. Dickens puts in one of his best descrip tive strokes about a railroad ride; Saxe makes us laugh again by telling about his "Riding on the Rail;" and Lowell asks us to moralize with him in an "Incident in a R. R. Car;" and why shouldn't
"Drumore" gather a laurel for his youthful brow from a railroad ride, even if he
is compelled, poor fellow, to find it on the Quarryville?

Those who have ridden on this road know as much about it as I do, and to those who haven't I would say it is logically free from danger in the way of accidents, for it runs slowly-that is, I don't mean to say, the road runs slowly, but that the trains do, or at least my particular train, the one under point of discussion, did most of the time nearly as slowly as a dumb watch.

I took the smoking car, at King street. In the smoking car you will always find a railroad's best good nature, its heartiest laughs, its undisquised good fellowship, its sociability and most of its politeness. There seems to be a kind of odd-fellowish element or influence in a cloud of tobacco smoke, as it gathers around men's heads. that "draws men out," and makes them jolly good fellows, and for the time

I took the smoking car, not so much to smoke as to be under the above mentioned intluences, and from the other smokers, as it were, to

Some collateral sweets and anatch Sidelong odors, that give life, Like glances from a neighbor's wite."

Bob Montgomery, one of our county commissioners, and the best man the Democrats could have put in that position; and Jim Collins, who wants to be one of our county commissioners, and who is the best man the Republicans can put there (these gentlemen will excuse me for taking them by the button hole, if they please) were the most distinguished personages in our car, unless, perhaps—but my modesty will not allow me to proceed.

These two gentlemen had a bankrupt friend in charge, which friend had found it imperatively necessary to leave his baggage at his recent boarding house, and was traveling on friendship, or, in the slang of our degenerate days, on the "dead head plan."

Montgomery and Collins "spliced" and ought the unfortunate a ticket, and each took about ninety-nine cents worth of comfort out of the investment in thinking on the beautiful metaphor of bread cast upon the waters.

Near the front of the car on the same seat sat sat Christ. Stoner, deputy register, and B. F. Groff, esq., who, for some unexplainable reason, is inseparably associated in my mind with bass fishing and lager beer at Phite's Eddy. Facing them, and by far the best looking man in the car, Bob Barnes being the only other claiment in that direction, sat Abe Har-nish, tobacco buyer. Had he been anything else in the world but a tobacco buyer, I could have loved him. Pretty soon after we started we stopped how long I don't remember, for I was just

beginning to think out a solution for "why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" when through the smoke from the two-for-fires, and above the silenced rattle of the motionless train we heard the sound of singing : "And the car was filled with music, And the cares that infest the day, Did fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently stole away."

Pretty soon I succeeded in coming down again to mundane things, and looked around to see whence came the beautiful stream of music, and discovered the fountain head to be located in the lungs of the deputy register. He sang the air well and was joined in the chorus, commencing "I's gwine back to Dixie" by the well executed tenor of B. F. Groff, softened down by

the better bass of Mr. Harnish. They saug well and were rewarded by round of genuine applause, with Collins in the lead. Then the protege of the two commissioners (of course Collins will be a commissioner) divulged the fact that he too had "music in him," and I think if the sense of that car could be taken the conclusion would be that it is in him yet. His guardians, the commissioners, seeing a good chance of getting back some of their money, or their money's worth in music, or in the satisfaction of seeing their fellow-passengers writhe in the agony of being compelled to hear, insisted that he should sing, and he sang. And the commissioners laughed in their flendish glee, like Poe's ghouls in the tower as they rang their "bells, bells, bells," out

out of tune. He sang a doggerel kind of anti-slavery song, something about "I am thinking of the day," and after he was started he sang it over and over again. My reader will remember when the truthful Baron Munchausen was traveling in the cold country, the stage coach man was continually blow ing into his bugle but could make no sound. When the bugle was in the warm bar-room hung that night, the tones, which had been frozen in the bugle on the road, were thawed and came out in a continual string

of toots. Thus it was with this ward of these jokng commissioners. He had been singing that song in his soul for years, and the world's neglect and cold indifference (poor fellow, I can sympathize with, but not excuse him) had frozen the notes on his lips. And now these heartless commissioners had taken him, their bugle hung him in the warmth of the forced listening of that smoking car's unfortunate freight, and he was thawed completely out; and the commissioners laughed to see their "bread" return so soon, so many fold increased. DRUMORE.

No Cause for Alarm.

The Destruction of the Earth by a Comet or

sun, and, as a consequence, that the earth Astronomers aver that what is called

the centrifugal force means, or is design-

posite forces naturally. It is therefore evident that these supposed forces are not the powers that keep all the planets in their orbits; nor is it a positive or negative condition, but an absolute attraction and an absolute repulsion, both magnetic forces acting reciprocally in all matter; and the one always being course in rower to the one always being equal in power to the other, they retain, by their equality, all the systems in the universe in their proper orbits, and it is impossible, as long as these powers remain equal, for any sun, planet or satellite to swerve from its

like the earth, and consequently, will re-pel and be repelled, until it has lost that similarity (which it does, by the time it reaches its greatest distance from the earth) when it will be again aftracted. This is the nature of magnetism, and as long as these qualities of attraction and rejulsion exist, it will be as impossible for the moon to approach too close, or to fall upon the earth as it would be for the sun to leave its sphere and run around the

The qualities of magnetism to attract unlike poles and repel their like, can be easily demonstrated by any one who will place a magnetized sewing needle upon a siece of glass or smooth wood. If either end of the needle be then approached by like poles of a magnet, they will be re-pelled, but will be attracted if unlike poles are presented.

In magnetism, therefore, as well as in electricity, " like repels like," and as all suns, planets and satellites in the universe possess those magnetic qualities, there is no chance for a collision—and the frightened children may rest assured that it is impossible for a comet, even at its utmost velocity, to leave its orbit for an instant, or to approach too near the sun or earth, for it would repel and be repelled recipro-cally before contact could take place.

ellites will eventually destroy the earth by coming in contact with it, is erroneous the belief being the result of the Calse theory which has already been disposed of. WM. B. FAHNESTOCK, M. D.

CLOTHING. READ THE POLLOWING:

THE PRINCIPLES

Well-Organized Business: Buy your goods for eash, and then nobody an undersell you.

Mark the prices in plain figures. Be sure they are resonable, and then stick to them. When the customer has made a selectin that not quite satisfactory, exchange it, or refund

OUR BUSINESS IS CLOTHING, HATS,

AS WELL AS A HAT, ANYTHING IN FURNISHING GOODS THAT IS MADE.

We have several patterns of SPRING SUITS, READY-MADE, FOR MEN, for \$11 and \$12 that are very pretty, and a wonder to everybody how they can be made so well and trimmed so nicely for the price.

Our Boys' and Children's Clothing

is coming in all the time just now, and every-body that takes a pride in having their chli-dren look nice, should see these goods before

# WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,

36 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. NIEW STOCK OF CLOTHING

SPRING 1881.

D. B. Hostetter & Son's,

Having made unusual efforts to bring before he public a fine, stylish and well made stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

CLOTHING!

IN GREAT VARIETY. Piece Goods of the Most Stylish Designs! and at prices within the reach of all.

# Hostetter & Son,

LANCASTER, PA

CHINA AND GLASSWARD.

A LARGE LINE OF

# **NEW THINGS!**

Sateens Lawns

DRESS GOODS.

Among our new ail-wool dress-tabrics is an extraordinary flannel, if it is a flannel. It is so extraordinary as to take it out of flannels altogether, perhaps; but we have no better name for it. Many ladies will be obliged for this notice.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

New things in black dress goods of almost all sorts are ready.

Silk grenadines came some time ago; now the wool and silk and wool grenadines are here; and the variety is greater than we ever had before greater than anyholdy ever had so JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from the centre.

DRESS GOODS.

What art and skill are doing in cotton dress tabrics! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 5½ cents a yard, and the highest 6½ cents; but they are made in soft and delicate ways by texture or print or dye, to rival the stuffs of luxury. Here are the familiar names:

Scotch zephyrs

Foulards Foulards

Scotch zephyrs Madras ginghams Seersuckers

Cretonnes Momies Cheviots

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

A lady who has bought \$45 worth of sateens at several visits here, and who has been everywhere in town, says there's no such

WOOLLEN DRESS GOODS.
Some neat checks to-day, browns and grays, 23-inch, 25 cents. Will pass for all-wool; but a little cotton is carded in.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, east from centre.

from the centre. Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City hall square. SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

ADIES' CLOTHS.

An entire counter is devoted to ladies cloth for dresses. There's nothing new in them but the colors, plain and illuminated. New ladies' cloths are here. It is useless to say

of like range; very rich to very plain. ome specimens are shown in the Arcade. JOHN WANAMAKER.

New things in black dress goods of almost all sorts are ready.

Silk grenadines came some time ago; now the wool and silk and wool grenadines are here; and the variety is greater than we ever had before greater than anybody ever had, so iar as we know.

New armures, plain and figued, are notable, especially the latter. Among them are armures, with small figures and plaids, that can be seen only when looked at in certain ways. The draping of a dress of these would appear to be partly plain and party figured or plaid. The figures and plaids seem to have no existence at all. You can't find them except by accident.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

INENS.

Just received a large quantity of Irish shirting linens; uncommonly satisfactory; 28 to 75 cts. Some remnants at three-quarters value.

Sheeting and pillow linens of many makers.

Sheeting and pillow linens of many makers.
Notice, if you please, 100-inch sheeting at \$1,
and 45 inch pillow at 45 cents.
A certain three-quarter napkin at \$1 a dozen
has been compared with one considered a bargain clsewhere at a higher price.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
City-hall-square entrace.

HOSIERY.
Misses' and boys' French ribbed hose at 40 to 55 cents, according to size; 6 to 8% inch is said to be selling clocwhere at 65 to 80 cents. Cardinal, mayy blue and ecru.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

SHIRTING LINEN

of a certain make which we know all about
we have in ten weights. The coarsest is suitable for men's drawers; the finest for the finest This linen we order six months in advance

This linen we order six months in advance of our wants, have it bleached wholly on the grass, finished without dressing, and labeled "Old-fashioned linen." It is a pertect linen, if care and skill can produce such. We sell it by the side of Richardson linen at two-thirds to three-quarters the price of the latter, which is not a whit better. 28 to 75 cents.

All our linens are bought with just such care and skill as this statement implies; and the largeness of our dealing enables us to add an inducement in price also.

Buyers of table, sheeting and pillow linens, towels, &c., for hotels and institutions had better call here first.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

INEN REMNANTS.

Another maker's short-length remnants, similar to the shirting linens mentioned above, in four weights, value as good 50 to 75 cents, are selling all at one price, 40 cents.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

City-hall-square entrance. SUMMER SKIRTS.
Pin-striped sateer Pin-striped sateen (the French cotton silk like fabric now so popular) skirt trimmed with

skirts we have; and the variety is beyond belief almost.

Not washable, also for summer, is Italian
cloth or Farmer-satin, made handsome in a
great many ways by combinations, plaitings,
bindings, pipings, embroideries, &c.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southwest corner of building. ANDKERCHIEFS.

New fancy white handkerchief: many.
New initials: new letters, a different letter for cach price. New colored borders. Linen centers with colored silk borders (nowhere else, probably), require to be washed with care; but with care they wash perfectly: colors fast.
Woven color borders, plaids and stripes of course. Not a mixed cotton and linen hand-kerchief in the store.

plating of same, or with that and band of silk embroidery, is the favorite of all the washable skirts we have; and the variety is beyond be-

kerchief in the store.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, southwest from centre. UNDERWEAR.
Fine muslin and cambric underwear, richly decorated with lace and embroidery, carefully finely and skilfully made. This we have in greater variety than you will find elsewhere; but there is no difficulty in getting Underwear of a plainer fort is difficult to get earefully and skillully made; but we have a really great collection of it. For more than a wear pest we have been raising the standard of

really great collection of it. For more than a year past we have been raising the standard of manufacture and cultiuating simpler styles. We have work the like of which is in no other house, here or in New York. The ideal of it is the best of home-made underwear at such prices as will cause it to be preferred to home-made and stop home-making as fast as the work becomes known.

Southwest corner of building.

# JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market and City Hall Square,

IRON RITTERS.

### TRON BITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

PHILADELPHIA.

SURE APPETISER. A TRUE TONIC. IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-

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The idea, too, that Prof. Proctor has advanced, that the moon is dead and will fall upon the earth, is the result of the centrifugal theory, and is as false as it is unreasonable, and can only deceive and frighten the ignorant. Such an event cannot take place, for, when the earth's attraction brings the moon into close proximity, it becomes, magnetically,

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