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Talamon's Tricot a-Long, Serpentine Tri-Weave. A full line of Taylor's English Trouserings of beautiful effects. Also a fine line of Choice American Suitings as low as \$20 a Suit. All the Latest Novelties in Spring Overcoatings at moderate prices. All are cordially invited to examine our stock and be convinced that we are making ne idle boast, but can substantiate all we say and respectfully urge persons to

### SMALING. THE ARTIST TAILOR,

styles are sold, for they cannot be dupli-

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121 N. QUEEN STREET,

Several Fine Coat Makers wanted

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Last Saturday we had at times more customers than we could wait on promptly in spite of our extra force of salesmen, and as a result the sales were gratifying, and we hope every body went away satisfied. Our obliging patrons indulged us-good naturedly waiting when every salesman was busy, and in turn we did our utmost to please. It-the coming Saturday is tair we shall have another rush, and let it come, we will be ready with goods enough. Our salesmen feel such contidence in the stock of

### CLOTHING

we have provided that they agree to find SOMETHING that shall both satisty your taste and fitly adorn your come anyway and at any time, for our business is to supply all with Clothing who call for it.

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we are now prepared to show them one of the most carefully selected stocks of clothing in this city, at the Lowest Cash Prices.

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REMOVAL.

N. LEWIN, M. D., has removed his office from 247 West King street to No. 11 South Prince street. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 b. m. april 3 and

### JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

PHILADELPHIA.

DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

Our dress goods have been most, heavily drawn upon now for three months, and of course many sorts are gone altogether, such as could not be replaced. But the stock is still very heavy, kept so by continual buying. Why, we sell almost our whole stock every month in the active time.

The quickost store—isn't it the one to find the best things in?

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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QUMMER GOODS.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, Thirteenth street entrance BLACK DRESS GOODS.

A shift gives us a little more room for grenadines—grenadines plain and figured. The plain are few and the figured many; but

which most need room is a question.

All black goods are together in a very small space; an uncommon stock too.

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Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance ADIES' BUTTONS:

Pearl, metal, beaded and plain broche jet, steel-point, ivory, horn; buttons from cents to \$3.50. Fourth circle, northeast from centre.

HANDKERCHIEFS are moved. We have about everything a silk and linea handkerchiefs; nothing in otton or cotton mixed—never keep them.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, west from Chestnut-street er

BLACK BEADED NET,
cight varieties, 50 cents to \$1.50.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from centre.

of Breton net and point d' Alencon, our own make; couldn't sell at 60 cents if we bought. Embroidered mult ties, by accident, at 75 cents, that we have been paying 75 cents for, and shall again.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

First circle, southwest from centre.

A NTIQUE TIDIES
our own prices lately.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
First circle, southwest from centre. ADIES' COLLARS.

Two new collars; embroidery and point d' Alencon, 50 cents; Swiss reversing, 18 cents

FOR BLACK TRAVELING DRESSES; P plain and plaid nun's veiling. 25 cents to \$2; armures, 75 cents to \$1,25; and cords, 75 cents to \$1,25. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance

U. S. SEASIDE bunting, all-wool and 40 inches wide, 371/2 cents, and that's a rare price.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next-outer circle, Chestnut street cutrance.

CURTAINS.
C Scotch, nottingham, madras, tambour, brussels curtains, \$1.50 to \$ 8. The variety of each sort is very large.
JOHN WANAMAKER. Northwest Gallery.

ACES.

A Our lace quarter has been too crowded for a long time. A tenth counter added to-day lately occupied by handkerchiefs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Ten counters, southwest from centre. INTRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS.

U The new Polka shape is among the por cupines at 30 cents; all colors. JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, northeast from centre. DIBBONS. Noft serge ribbons, 5½-inch, 40 cents; mentioned saturday; came Monday; going fast; but there were 12,000 yards of them. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Thirteenth-street entrance, outer circ DEGUN EMBROIDERTES
D for summer leisure, on linen, felt, cloth and plush. Outline designs are in especial favor now; applique also; both are easy work.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Centre of all the circles.

T ACE BREAKFAST CAPS and old ladies' caps 69c. to \$3; haven't had them before. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, south from centre. HANDKERCHIEFS, HAND-HEM-stitched, unlaundried, at 25 cents. Many know them here.

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Two makes of silk warp henricttas are uncommonly satisfactory; one is of an extreme jet black for deepest mourning; the other, with a very faint trace of blue, would

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Guaranteed to fit, Made of best muslins and linens, complete, For \$1.00

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No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1881.

### GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

Pennsylvania's Approaching Bi-Contennial Celebration.

The year 1882 will complete the second century since the founding of our com-monwealth by William Penn; and it being desirable to adopt measures at once to secure a proper celebration of this event, an association has been organized for this purpose under the title of

The Bi-Centennial Association of Pennsylvania, And citizens of every part of the com-monwealth are cordially invited to become members of it, and to aid in the effort to show to the people of the whole country what Pennsylvania and Philadelphia now are, and the progress which they have made in the two centuries of their exist-

In days past, all public demonstrations intended to commemorate great events in the history of a community were of a military or a religious character; more recently it has been deemed becoming to exhibit the progress which has been made in those arts which tend to promote the in telligence, convenience, comfort and refinement of the people; and such an exhibition is most appropriate when the ob-servance is intended to honor the memory of those who composed the little colony which, "by deeds of peace," laid the foundation of a prosperous commonwealth and established, for the first time in the world's history, real freedom of opinion and worship; not the teleration which, in former times, as a favor, permitted men to enjoy their views and faith, but the right to freedom of thought and religious ceremonies, as a civil principle.

The success of the magnificent exposition which was the chief feature in our celebration of the Centennial of American Independence, gives assurance that the citizens of our state can make an unequaled display of the inventive talent, the skill and industry, which have placed us in the front rank of civilization, and enabled us to offer the attractions, and provide the many things needed to afford gratification to those who will visit Philadelphia, to observe, or to take part in the festivities. It has the grandest park owned by any city on our continent; its magnificent drives, its beautiful lawns, its primitive sylvan shades, so grateful in the heat of summer, its pleasant variety of hill and dale, its imposing and capacious palace of industry, its interesting Zoologieal garden and Memorial hall with its treasures of art, the elegant Horticultural hall with its instructive display of rare plants, the spacious grounds for athletic and equestrian sports, the romantic Schuylkill, affording the most desirable facilities for boating contests, and the many artistic adornments of our great next (1881), in the Centennial building, pleasure ground, make it the most delightful place of recreation in this country. The city also has many institutions of a scientific, literary and artistic character, of great interest to all intelligent people; and it is well supplied with every by an immense combination orchestra, desirable luxury.

plished in Pennsylvania during the two hundred years which have elapsed sylvania during the specially composed for this occasion by Prof. Clarke, of the University of Pennsylvania which have elapsed sylvania drill and decrease the sylvania drill and drill an since William Penn landed on the shores of the Delaware; the gradual progress of the arts which promote the comfort, happiness and elevation of men, in the earlier part of this period, and the astonishing advancement of later years in the cultivation of the sciences and the polite arts, and in mechanical inven-

It is proposed to show:

1. The splendid progress made in marine architecture upon the Delaware river, from the little ship Welcome, of Wm. Penn among the Indians canoes, to the armored war ships, and magnificent merchant steamers, launched from our ship-yards. 2. The means of land transportation and travel, from the days of the pack-horse and foot peddler, to the present, when comfortable trains, with luxurious parlor cars, move with the velocity of the wind

over the iron rails. 3. The improvement in railroad con struction and in locomotives, from the 'Switch-back" at Manch Chunk-the first American railway—to the steel tracks which mark the rugged mountain heights was done by men whose names were carried on the treasury rolls; that a quantity and stretch across the plains; from the little motor which first drew a train of two or three coaches to Germantown "in fair weather," to the great engines which now thunder over hills and plains and through the valleys of our state, are manufactured here and sent to climb the Andes of South America, and traverse the frigid regions

of Russia and the golden districts. 4. The invention and production of the myriad forms of machinery, which have in so wonderful a manner mitigated and facilitated human labor, and brought many comforts, conveniences and refinements within the reach of the humblest people, and adorned the mansions of the afflu-

5. The improvements in textile fabrics, from the time when spinning-wheels and hand looms were in every dwelling, to the present, when thousands of substantial and commodious factories pour forth the goods which clothe and adorn the persons of our own people and those of distant parts of the world.

5. What has been accomplished in every department of industry and art; in the advancement of science and education, agriculture, horticulture, mining, architecture, typography, civil engineering and the establishment of institutions for the promotion of intellectual, moral and social

7. The recreations, amusements and athletic sports of the people, and comparison with those of other countries; and, by imposing pageants and tableaux, to pre-sent the great events of our history. The association which has been formed,

will carefully consider every suggestion which may be made with a view and village is desired.

by a treaty with the unlettered aborigines, Wayne, Robt. Morris, Benjamin Rush, Francis Hopkinson, Girard, Merrick, Baldwin, and a host of heroes, statesmen, merchants and mechanics, whose names have become illustrious throughout the rett, wife of respectable farmer, told her world. Pennsylvania's history excites an

Philadelphia, with one exception the youngest of the great cities of the Atlan-tic slope, and now second in population, but first in extent and capability of exis the great centre of industrial enterprise, the "City of Homes," long famous for the health and prosperity of its inhabitants, whose scientific and educational institutions have a reputation throughout the world. Here the first Congress of our republic assembled. Here the Declaration of Independence was uttered. Here the constitution of the United States was adopted. Here Washington's farewell address was delivered. Here Franklin discovered the identity of electricity and lightning, Godfrey contrived the nautical quadrant, and Dr. Hare invented the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. Philadelphia has taken the lead in steamship construction on this side of the ocean, and has the only line of steamers trading to Europe which carries the American flag; and her history is suffic-

est feeling of patriotism in the heart of every Pennsylvanian.

The year 1882 is also the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Washington; and inasmuch as his history is intimately connected with that of Pennsvlvania, it will be most proper to cele

iently rich in events which mark the pro-

gress of enlightenment, to arouse an earn-

rate it at the same time Western Pennsylvania, especially the vicinity of Pittsburgh, was the scene of hose events in the earlier part of the career of Washington which gave him a national reputation, and at a later period satisfied the members of the Continental Congress that he was the proper person to ake command of the military forces of the united colonies; and the present genera tion of citizens of that part of our commonwealth will undoubtedly feel an honoriole pride in commemorating the Sesqui-Centennial year of his birth.

During the war of independence the most trying incidents of the great struggle which exhibited the devotion and mag nanimity of the commander-in-chief in a manner which excited the admiration of all generous minds transpired in Pennsyl vania. Germantown, Brandywine and Valley Forge are among the most cherished names in our history. Washington's administration was passed in Philadelphia and in it he aided in forming the organic law which constituted our union. may, therefore, with justice claim that Pennsylvania has as great a share in the glory of the "Father of his Country" as has his native state.

The Bi-Centennial association is laboring strenuously, with the co-operation of the state and municipal authorities, to provide an imposing celebration for the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania by William Penn, in demonstration preparatory to the celebra-Fairmont park, Philadelphia. This will be a great state mass meeting of citizens, and will comprise many sources of popular enjoyment. There will be eloquent addresses by distinguished orators; music It is the purpose of the Bi-Centennial the new Bi-Centennial grand march, military; vocal and instrumental concert, and other holiday amusements. The whole day will be observed as a grand festival at the Centennial building, with and doubtless, there will be over 100,000 people within the building during the day.

### Ah Ha! Mr. John Sherman!

It's You That Gets it Now-Queer Works Coming to Light.

forrespondence Hartford Times. The developments of the investigations now going on are far from complimentary to Mr. John Sherman. It is now rendered clear that this financier has many of the weaknesses of common people. He has liked to get things without paying for them. In the enquiry which is now being made into the affairs of Pitney the custodian of the treasury department, it has been shown that much of the hard-wood work in Sherman's new house on K street of the best furniture in his house was made at the expense of the department by the upholsterer employed by the gov-ernment; and that his silver ice-pitchers. and lots of other things, came in the same way. The same state of things exists in Mr. Pitney's house; as also in that of Mr. Upton, the assistant secretary, and in the house of Lamphere, the appointment clerk. Barrels of bay rum, found their way from the store room of the department to the parlors and bed-rooms of the principal officials of the treasury. Favored women have had their salaries sent them withous rendering services; and the whole department seems to have been run corruptly and dishonestly. The investigation is not one-third through. Gen. E. W. Whittaker, who at one time was postmaster at Hartford, is likely to get Pitney's place. His appoint-ment is urged by Senator Hawley, Judson Chili Bloody Shirt Kilpatrick, and others. Lamphere, the appointment clerk, Up. ton, the assistant secretary, and several of the clerks in the sixth auditor's, are also undergoing an investigation for crookedness in forcing a book known as the "United States Government," on employees of the treasury and postoflice departments. The book is a lot of nousense and statistics jumbled together by government clerks, the preface being written by Lamphere himself. The preface is where the fun comes in. Not a single sentence in it is grammatical, and the whole shows a surprising ignorance, which can hardly be believed. The combination sent it to cus-

reports will be made.

henorable pride in the bosom of every citizen, and a desire to do honor to its founder. Its days the daughter when he came to dinner. A quarrel and followed in which the girl used a shot-gun, firing both barrels, one of which took effect in both barrels, one of which took effect in Mrs. Garrett's head, inflicting a mertal wound. A little brother struck the gun, preventing a second being effective. Mr. Garrett returned and chastised the daughter so severely that it is believed she cannot recover. Both mother and daughter are members of the church,

#### THE CHURCH COUNCILS.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. Cordial greetings were received from the Y. M. C. A. of United States and Can-ada and reciprocated. The Publication board's report was agreed to and a committee of four ministers and three elder appointed to consider and increase the work and efficiency of the missionary de-partment. The Church Erection reports show that during the past year 185 churches were erected in 34 states and territories. These churches are under the care of 84 presbyteries; the average amount of aid afforded to each of these new, churches was about \$440. The re-port also states that there are about 500 congregations without a house of worship. The question of reorganizing the synoca was taken up and the new act adopted. The new Pennsylvania synod will meet in Harrisburg, in the Market Square Presbyterian church, on the third Thursday in October, Rev. Henry S. Butler to preach the opening sermon and Rev. Wallace Radeliff to be the alternate.

The Retormed General Synod. Prof. J. II. Dubbs, of Franklin and Marshall college, was appointed to pre-pare a manual of the history of the Reformed church in the United States during the last hundred years, and report the came to the next general synod.

Copies of the revised constitution were distributed among members of the general synod. It proposes some fundamental changes, such as annual meetings of the general synod, election of delegates to general synod by district synods and centralization of church work in boards of

general synod. The committee to prepare a new hymn book consists of Drs. Bausman, Good, Bomberger, Keiser, Van Horne and Steiner. The committee on state of church report The committee on state of church report a general state of peace and prosperity.

The statistics for the past three years, excepting Ohio and Northwest synods, which only cover two years, are as follows in the grand total: Church members received, 37,447; whole number of members, 161,002; ministers, 746; district synods, 6; classes, 48; congregations 1,395; unconfirmed members, 66.

tions, 1,395; unconfirmed members, 96,-

147; infant baptisms, 27,265; sdult baptisms, 2,589; Sunday schools, 1,316, Sunday school scholars, 103,501; theological students, 141; benevolent contributions. the year 1882. The first grand public \$191,278; congregational uses, \$191,278. The delegates selected to represent gen- CHESTNUT AND 12th STREETS. tion will be made on the fourth of July, eral synod in the Pan-Presbyterian alliance at Belfast, Scotland, in 1883, are Drs. Bomberger, Bausman, T. G. Apple

> synod adjourned finally, by singing "Rock of Ages," by repeating the unison, the Apostle's Creed and Lord's Prayer, and the pronouncing of the benediction. At a little after 4 p. m. on Thursday The United Presbyterians.

and Rev. James J. Good and Elder G. S.

The committee on "Bible sengs" reported their inability to agree. Resolutions were adopted, indorsing the undivided Psalter now in use and removing the restrictions the last assembly placed on the board of publication. The report of the board of church extension was adopted. An appropriation of \$30,000 was made for the coming year. The question of union of the United Presbyterian church with the Associate Reformed church of the South was discussed, and it resolved to empower a commission to consummate a union between the two bodies, with the understanding that neither church change its standard. The action of the commission will be referred to the next

### assembly.

GARFIELD'S CHECK. Another Conkling Shot at the Administra ashington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times Rumor has it that President Garfield is personally concerned in a little financial operation while a visiting statesman in Louisiana that will not bear the closest investigation. The statement is that Gar-field was approached while a member of the House on the strength of his reputation in the Credit Mobilier and paving ring matter, and requested to act as counsel in getting certain goods out of bond. The heavy importers who were caught in snap. There was a large amount of money involved. The fee offered for the in used by favorite clerks and charged as deodorized alcohol, glue, varnish, etc.

Thousands of yards of new carpets have found their way from the store variety.

Inc. tee offered for the influence was \$25,000. Half of this was tendered by the agent for Garfield's assistance. The latter replied that he he had not the influence to seized goods liberated. Anticipating this, a plan was then unfolded to him whereby he could command this influence. This was to permit himself to be appointed as one of the visiting statesmen then made up for the South, and as such he would acquire an artifleial influence. No sooner said than it was done. The goods were released and Congressman Garfield came North with a draft in his favor, indorsed by himself, for \$12,500. This draft subsequently fell into the hands of a man named Boyington, now a reputed member of the "chum' cabinet. This gentleman is now in this city, and is more familiarly known as "Poker" Boyington. The others to whom the matter is said to be known are ex Senator Pomeroy of Kansas, and a St. Louis man here, who stated to-day-to your correspondent that he had personally seen the same draft. It is whispered there is another of the visiting statesmen involved

### A Voice in the Wilderness

in the same transaction.

city, and opening communication with organizations and persons in every part of the state and vicinity. In order to arouse the people to an appreciation of the occasion we propose to celebrate, a Bi-Centennial club in every town and village is desired.

Delieved. The combination sent it to custom houses, postoffices, United States mints, etc., \$2 per copy being charged. There is no better class of citizens nor more intelligent than the Republicans outside of political ringsters. But these time, but it was kept quiet until now. All the parties concerned in it are likely to be removed.

Some of the treasure made for the custom worst effort at counting votes by even the Some of the treasury-made furniture got heads of the former rings, is called "reinto Secretary Evarts's house. Besides form." The honest voters by this time Pennsylvania, the youngest of the "thirteen" colonies which united to achieve independence, is now the second state of the federal union in population, yet first in the development of material resources, the first to open a highway to the Ohio, first in productive industries, and first to construct an "iron way," which furnishes fuel to other states, power the chim the plans for Pitney's and Sherman's houses, his rows which he rented out, as well as his private residence, were prepared in the plans for Pitney's and Sherman's houses, his rows which he rented out, as well as his private residence, were prepared in the treasury architect's office. Couple all these with the crookedness in the Indian at its head who most need reforming, will to drive their machinery, and give light to these with the crookedness in the Indian at its head who most need reforming, will distant nations. Her career was begun by a treaty with the unlettered aborigines, which "was not sealed by an oath and was never broken." Here was the home of Benjamin Franklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Belt Morris Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Wasney Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin Pranklin, Oliver Evans, Rittenhouse, Benjamin West, Anthony Benjamin B

In Laurens county, Ga., Mrs. Tiny Garrett, wife of respectable farmer, told her
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desiring to purchase, allowing inspection of the articles sent and the return of all of them Goods sent in this way are always the newest

and best; and the same care is taken to meet the wishes of purchasers and finguirers who seek inexpensive articles as of these who pur-

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