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OVERCOAT Made Up to Order at Cost Price.

In order to reduce my heavy stock of

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I shall make them up to order for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS for Cash only at cost price. This is without exception the greatest re-duction ever made in FINE CLOTHES, and is done to make room for our heavy

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H. GERHART.

TAILOR.

No. 6 East King Street, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

most brilliant and successful cam-paigns in the history of our trade. We

paigns in the history of our trade. We congratulate our patrons and ourselves in anticipation of a lively and increas-ed Spring Trade.

In order to meet the demand we have made extensive improvements in our room and otherwise extended our facil room and otherwise extended our facilities to present our spring offering of select and Choice FOREIGN NOVEL-TIES to arrive about the First of February. We will be able to please the most asthetic as well as the general class of trade, A great desideratum among our people seems to be a cheap article in Clothing. There is no good in it. We have tried it and found it don't pay. We will wager one of our \$30 Overcoats will last three seasons hard wear and look genteel, while a \$20 hard wear and look genteel, while a \$20 Overcoat will hardly be recognized after one season's wear. Where is the after one season's wear. Where is the economy in buying trash? Few persons are competent judges of fine articles of Clothing done up in first-class style; therefore, we invite special attention to our establishment, where can be found at all times the very best in the market, at prices as reasonable as can be expected. We are selling a few HEAVY-WEIGHT

OVERCOATINGS

-AND-SUITINGS.

at very Low prices in order to close them out to make room for our new Spring Stock.
Thankful for the very liberal patronage, we hope to continue our motto of Square Dealing in all our transactions, and show a practical and happy result during our Spring Campaign.

All are cordially invited to call at

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WE HAVE MADE

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS Throughout our Whole Stock. We have on

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Some persons have waited, for various reasons, to purchase Clothing. If the delay was to get the lowest of all prices the time has come. In opening Bargain Rooms we make the best of a necessity growing out of the puculiarities and magnitude of our business.

To Meet Late Season Needs.

ODD PANTALOONS.

One lot made to sell at \$4.00 reduced to \$2.50. One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.50. One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.25. One lot made to sell at \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.

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with short pantaloons.

Assorted lots, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. All sizes. Assorted lots, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4. Only small sizes. Assorted lots, reduced from \$8 to \$5. All sizes.

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Large lots reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to \$1.75. Large lots reduced from \$2.25 and \$2.00 to \$1.50. Large lots reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.75 to \$1.25,

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And everything you want to start Housekeeping with at the LOWEST PRICES. Come and see for yourself.

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PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, TIN ROOFING and SPOUTING, SPECIALTIES. rior on the last day of December.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 2, 1882.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

THE HISTORY OF SUPERIOR CITY.

How Its Natural Advantages Were Slighted
—A Promising Future for the Town, special Correspondence INTELLIGENCER. SUPERIOR CITY, Wisconsin,

Jan. 28, 1882. The St. Louis river empties into Lake Superior at its northwestern extremity. Mississippi & Lake Superior railroad winds its way to the lake. Starting from

river debouches. Minnesota Point, a long narrow strip of about a mile in width of deep water. On the south shore of this bay, on the mainland, is superior City, with this splendid natural harbor in front of it.

North of the mouth of the St. Louis stretches away a ridge of trap rock five hundred feet high, the upper three hundred feet of which is as innocent of soil or on the east side of this ridge is Duluth, enough to see a similar change in the map until the first of the year the terminus of the Mississippi & Lake Superior and the Northern Pacific railways. Duluth is a bustling, thriving town, while Superier, with all the natural advantages sits idly by, looking sadly across the waters at her impertinent rival and musing on the strange ways of railroad managers and town site companies.

Superior city has had many "ups and downs." As far back as 1852 a company of far-sighted business men, among whom were Stephen A. Douglass, Henry M. Pennsylvania, and Corcoran and Riggs, of poles, putting new handles in rakes, hoes, and made up their minds that here was to be the great city of the northwest. They secured the land, laid out the town, built wharves and sold lots. The evident advantages of the location induced many people to settle there, prepared to do the business which must flow in when rail roads were built and the great country roads for the transportation of what pro- produce new leaders for the following duce was then grown in the country were | year. lacking. Even the trade from what was at that time known as the Red river country, now Winnepeg, which consisted able hotels in our large cities conof which will go a long way towards supanother, then delegate in Congress from the territory of Minnesota, caused both the land office and the Indian agencies to ducers of the vegetables found upon hotel be removed to Bayfield. And worse yet, tables are not to be held responsible for if possible, a land grant intended to build | their inferior quality. It is not the land a road to Superior was half of it diverted or bad cultivation, or negligence in protectto build a road to Bayfield. This left to which is to be attributed their unpalate-Superior and her inhabitants with no able state when set before the guests of visible means of support but the fish in the hotel, after perhaps being cooked for

The war came on and the energies of the duced in this state, south Jersey and Delawhole people were for years engaged in ware are unsurpassed, and so acknowlthe struggle which made it possible for us edged to be by all judges. to write nation with a big N.. This being Protecting Vines and Early Vegetables happily accomplished railroad building began. The Mississippi & Lake Superior great profit in attempting to protect the r company, building a road from St. Paul to the head of that lake, offered to make its \$10,000. The town company, strong in its very fact of the attention which seems to location and its harbor, declined to pay evidence of how useful they are regarded. the bonus, and was infinitely surprised and We have not done much in this way, and astonished when it found the railroad com- yet it ought to pay very well and in many pany building its line down the north cases it ought to prove among the most shore of the St. Louis river with the evident intention of taking up somewhere destroyed by them. If a few in a district else than at Superior City. The Northern save theirs, they come earlier than other Pacific then acquired the use of this track | people's, and of course to a greater profit. for its trains from Sank Rapids to Duluth and for those of its western extension from Northern Pacific Junction to Duluth.

It succeeded in getting Douglas county of placed over the plants Letter than the which Superior is the county seat, bonded ordinary narrow ones. These are placed the building of the Hudson & St, Croix tive. railroad. Dillon, Jackman, Jarrett & Co. agreed to build the road with the understanding that the owners of the town site were to cash these bonds. When Dillon & Co. got well into the woods the town and left Dillon & Co. the "bag to hold." They did not hold it long. They dropped the enterprise right where it stood and left the country. The engineers levied on pay, shouldered their instruments and

"Twere long to tell and vain to trace' how many other schemes to secure one end

ficial harbor at Duluth. Elevators were rot down and were not rebuilt. Free pasturage for the cows of the few remaining inhabitants was handy in the streets, and A Grand Gathering in Washington Last houses were to let for nothing with a Mississippi into Superior. This was done | naval officers present. last year and the first train ran into Supe-

town are now apparent to a great many people. Three railroads from the South and East, and another from the North-Queen's dominions, are well under way with Superior for their objective point. The good time for those obstinate lot owners is at hand.

Superior is only a few miles further by water from Buffalo than Chicago is, and Superior is six hundred miles nearer to the great wheat fields of North Dakota and more than a thousand miles nearer Down the north bank of this river the those of Winnipeg. Will not the trade from this great expanse of country flow into the short and easy and cheap channel? the north shore of the lake just where the When a train loaded with wheat arrives at Brainerd, it is just the same distance from St. Paul and from Superior. Why land runs east into the lake, parallel with haul it to St. Paul to be ground and then the south shore and separated from it in haul the flour 130 miles back to Superior or six hundred miles to Chicago to ship it east by water? Coal, iron and copper, can be landed in Superior at low prices, and

ufacturing for the great army of grangers now moving in to possess the land? Some of us remember when Chicago was vegetation as the granite front of the down on the maps of our childhood as treasury building at Washington. Hung Fort Dearborn, and we may live long

" DELAWARE." Farmer and Gardener.

Getting Ready in the Garden.

around the head of Lake Superior,

Some timely suggestions by the Germantown February should be quite a busy month with the gardener in preparing for the coming season. Besides the hotbeds there are many things to be done to put them in a proper state of repair. It is true the ground is not often in a condition to go upon, on account of the moistness of the soil on the one hand or hard frozen Rice, of Minnesota; Jno. C. Brecken. on the other. But neither will interfere ridge, of Kentucky ; John L. Dawson, of with the preparation of pea brush, bean forks, &c., making flower trellises, sup Washington, had looked the ground over ports for plants, raspberry and blackberry stakes, grape trellises. &c. These should be all ready to use when the time comes without a moment's delay, and they will prove a great assistant in pushing things forward at a time when work is pushing the gardener. Pruning of grapevines, where it has not already been done, is of course in order; and so with apple and pear trees. Grapevines should be left sprawling over the ground after pruning, west and northwest began to fill up. But in order that they may sprout low and

Vegetables on the Hotel Tables. We know it is a fact that the mainly of furs and skins which were sent tract with well known truckers and to market once a year in carts made en- farmers for vegetables of the best attaintirely of wood-iron being unobtainable able quality, and as a rule they receive -went to Saint Paul because there was no these hotels know the condition in which what they contract for. But all guests at practicable road to Superior. Superior they were set before them. It is very had, however the United States land office seldom that a potato-at least to those ac and an Indian agency or two, either one customed to cat them at their own table, cooked under, at least, the supervision of the wife-is eaten with any satisfaction. plying a town with the circulating medium In fact, we have found them seldom fit to when well handed. But a dispute be- cat at all, prepared in any form. So it is tween one of the resident proprietors and another, then delegate in Congress from good salad is out of the question. In truth, about the only thing that is palatable is the vellow turnip; hence, the pro-

ing them against the sun, or long exposure an hour, and baving the life stewed out of them before the fire. The vegetables pro-The French make much use and find

the head of that lake, offered to make its trees are protected, and schemes and uorthern terminus in Superior City for devices for the work are numerous. The be given to plants of this character, is an In France the most popular plant protectors seem to be common drain-tiles at least, tiles made of the same material, though rather wider than drain-tiles in Then the town company made an effort, ordinary use. They stay erect when

over the plants at the prospect of a for \$150,000; the bonds to be used to aid cold night, and are said to be very effec-Even grape-vines are protected by the tiles. These often suffer both in this country and in Europe, by early frosts destroying the first leaves and young bunches of flowers. To protect them horse-shoe tile-tile open at the bottomsite company declined to produce the cash | are employed. The branches are bent to the ground and the tile put over them. In this way the protect on is perfect; and really the last frost becomes a blessing to that man, for there are always some too lazy or unenterprising to cover their vines what supplies were on hand in default of and they lose, making it all the better for those who have some to sell.

The cost of these tiles does not seem to what prog they could carry and left dame be great. It is said that to a vineyardist nature to repair the damage they had done | who always protects or rather has the tiles always ready to protect his vines, that it will cost about \$10 an acre. It has been found that with our improved machinery we can make tiles as cheap as Europeans can; and if good, large protecting The general government spent large tiles could be made here, it surely would sums in making and maintaining an arti- be worth the while of many vegetable and fruit growers to have them on hand. Many vegetables which we may have to built there. Trade followed the public wait some weeks for before we get good money and the grain and other markets weather, might be set earlier and protected, kept it there. Window shutters in Supe- | the product coming in much sooner in conrior began to hang by one hinge. The sequence. This matter of early protection wooden buildings and wharves began to cheaply with these tiles here as abroad.

THE LOYAL LEGION

Night. bonus to the taker. Quantities of town property were sold for taxes. Still some States," followed by a banquet, was held obstinate people held on ; and last winter at the Arlington Hotel last night. The they did what they should have done occasion of the meeting was the visit of long ago. They made it worth while for the commander in chief to grant a charter the Northern Pacific to build a line from District of Columbia at Washington. its junction with the Lake Superior & There was a large number of military and

Admiral Emmons, of Philadelphia, presided, in the absence of General Hancock,

The manifest advantages of the who telegraphed his regret at not being own are now apparent to a great many able to attend. Among those present were President Arthur, who came in late: Secretaries Hunt and Lincoln, General Hartranft, ex-Governor Curtin, Governor Hoyt, west, coming down from Winnipeg in the of Pennsylvania; Speaker Kiefer, Senators Miller, of California; Hawley, Sewell and Harrison, Justice Matthews and Rear Admiral Jenkins. At the business meeting General John F. Miller was elected

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