LANCASTER, OCTOBER 27, 1888,

They Laugh When They Should Weep. The Republican press and orators affect to see in the letter that the British minister was trapped into writing, an effect as fatal to Cleveland as Burchard's Rum, Romanism and Rebellion was to Blaine their idea being that the British minister's expression of opinion that Cleve land would treat the Canada matter with a conciliatory spirit, would inflame Irish sentiment against him. Just how they can get this opinion it is not easy to see; because the more they excite attention to this Canada business the more clearly will they discover to the Irish voters that the Republican Senate refused to give to the president the retaliatory power which he asked for and which the House promptly granted. The resolution laid dead in the Senate for a month before its late adjournment; and, as Judge Thurman has just said, will lie dead forever, so far as Republican effort can make it dead.

Where then is the Republican capital to come out of the letter of the British minister expressing the opinion that Cleveland's policy toward Canada would be conciliatory, even supposing that this was a correct opinion? In the first place, a conciliatory policy is what the good sense of the country will demand from the president in his treatment of foreign countries, for no sensible citizen wants to be rushed into war when it can be honorably avoided; and supposing that there is a bloody Irish element, that is not sensible when considering our relations with England, how do the Republicans expect that this element will be drawn to support the Republican party, in face of the fact that the discussion of this Sackville West letter makes it clear to everyone that the Republican Senate refused to the president the retaliatory power against Canada which he demanded and pledged himself to use if granted? It is certain that the anti-English feeling of the country cannot be attracted to the Republican party on this issue; and that it is in vain that its leaders will denounce the Democratic party as insincere in its declaration in favor of retaliation, when the Republican genators have demonstrated certainly that the Republican party is not in favor of that vigorous policy. If the Demcratic party was to be put in a hole of that kind the Republican Senate ought to have given the Democratic president the power he asked for, and have made him face the music. It was afraid, knowing very well that he would do what he threatened; and it is silly in the highest extreme for the Republican party now to claim for itself the political support that the Republican Senate deliberately rejected. It is a wonderful exhibition of cheek. And when it is understood that the British minister was made the victim of a Republican trick, it is still less likely that his party will take anything by it. It is far more likely to bring it to grief along with Lord Sackville West, who proved too confiding and unsophisticated to stand up against their game. He is the victim of their conspiracy; and not the president and the Democracy, whom it

A Sad Case.

cannot hurt.

The Lancaster Examiner frequently assumes a satirical style in its reflections upon the vanity and weakness of men. We have noted with admiration the fine scorn and keen sarcasm that it fearlessly dispenses at times to social snobbery and sham, and any hint on the part of a citizen that he possibly considers himself better than somebody else. But this toploftical critic of others has more than once fallen, and fallen regularly and ruinously into the very worst variety of this same fault. The Examiner has often been moved to declare as it did on Friday that in the ranks of the Republican party is concentrated all the worth and intelligence of the American people. Says the Examiner

"Take away banners, mottoes and all insignia of party and you can tell a Republican from a Democratic parade, simply from its better appearance and intelligent bearing." We accept the charitable theory that the writer of the above is the victlm of an unbalanced development of intellect. His studies on other topics have evidently strengthened his judgment of some things at the expense of his mental symmetry, and he holds to belief that all that is good is Republican, just as hundreds of confined lunatics believe themselves to be somebody else. It is a mere accident that his mental twist happened to take this form instead of a belief that he was the king of England or the Ah Sind

of Muscat. Fortunately for its readers the Examiner usually gives some plain indication when this fit is on by some absurdly mistaken account of current events. It does this in the present case by referring to the Republican parade as "the finest that the city has ever witnessed," though even in its maudlin condition it finds it necessary to explain that it does not mean in numbers, but in appointments. marching and effect.

"The individual Democrat may be an

admirable man, but it is useful to see him in the aggregate and compare him with the Republican mass. You had the sight list night, voters, and if you are observant you surely had but one conclusion to draw-that permanent safety can only be found behind the intelligence of the Republican party." Those readers of the Examiner, who saw the two parades and noted the vast superiority of the Democrats in marching, equipments, enthusiasm, and remarked the great num. ber of wagons and mules in the Republican parade, will doubt whether the writer of the above was in town that night. And as for intelligence, the comparison may be illustrated by the stupid Republican ox which had to be led along by a halter while the Democratic animal intelligently marched in harness.

CALIFORNIA efficials are showing an ex-Chinese exclusion act. It is a rather small business to try to keep out a few dozan Chinamen, who return to San Francisco after a summer in Alaska, and the court that so promptly declared that their return could not be stopped abould have reproved the realous officials. They ought to know that the deck of an American ship is legally erican territory and in the voyage from Aleaka the Chinese have not left our

MR. QUAY is playing a desper ate game, for defeat means to him the relentless anger of his party, already impatient with a manegement of the campaign which has practically given the lead to their candidate of four years ago, and left their platform in a sadly wrecked and dangerous condition. The better element of the party have received his unscrupulous methods with lil-concealed disgust, and he knows that his political life depends upon

We may, therefore, expect him to resort to the most bold and desperate measures that cunning can suggest, and the last days of the campaign will probably be fertile in erefully sprung traps like the Sackville West letter, and the trapper will make as much noise over his small game as though his contemptible snares could catch ele-

This is a contest between two pairs Cleveland and Thurman, and Quay and Blaine. That is the long and short of the whole matter, and every candid man knows that if Quay and Blaine succeed they will manage things to suit themselves with smail defference to the figure heads of their party.

THE Republicans make so much fuss about the letter of the British minister to the mythical Englishman in California who asked him to tell him, in strict confidence and secresy, whether Cleveland was going to retaliate upon Canada, and whether it would be well to vote for him, that we print the letter, which otherwise we would not consider worth the space it occupies. This man Murchison has been hunted for at the address he gave in California and can not be found. The Los Angeles Times that gave this letter to the public admiss that there is no man of that name, but says that the person who wrote it exists, and wants to remain unknown. Of course he exists; and he is believed to be connected with the Times. Naturally he would not want his name to be known, because of his breach of faith in publishing a letter which he secured under the promise that he would keep it secret and regard it as strictly confidential. The New York Herald's California corresdence says that the city editor of the Los Angeles Times, Charles F. Lummis, concocted the letter. He is now it seems in Mexico, having been stricken with paralysis, and hardly enjoys as he expected to do the result of his scheme to catch the British minister and make capital for his party. His letter was mailed from a small place near Los Angeles, called Pomons, on September 4, and was received by Minister West on the 12th, who answered it next day, the answer getting to Pomons on September 21st. The snawer not being such as was hoped for, and containing no recommendation as to who the correspondent should vote for, there appears to have been delay in the publication until a council of war could be held among the Republican leaders of the country as to whether it would be wise to print it. The decision being in the affirmative, the Los Angeles Times printed it Oct. 21, and telegraphed it at once all over the country; where the Republican leaders, knowing it was coming, were ready to receive and use it. And this is all there is of the letter that their plot drew out :

[PRIVATE.]
SIR-I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst, and beg you to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find the casting your vote. You are appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the treaty by the Republican mejority in the Senate and by the president's message, to which you sliude. Allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus as regards the presidential election thus created. It is, towever, impossible to predict the course which President Cieveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be elected, but there is every reason to believe that, while upholding the position be has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conclusion in dealing with the spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message. I enclose an article from the New York Times of August 22, and remain, yours faithfully, L. S. SACKVILLE WEST.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888.

PERSONAL, MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., is seriously ill at New York from nervous prostration. William T. Hamilton, ex-governor of Maryland and ex United States senator, died on Friday, at Hagerstown, Md. MRS. AMELIE RIVES CHANLER IS SUCH

busisstic Democrat and is anxious to see President Cleveland re elected. W. W. Colleman, aged 53, proprietor of Der Herald, the leading German paper in Milwaukee, died on Friday in a room in his newspaper office. He was atricker with paralysis while at his deak a few days

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FISHERIES An Irish-American's Concise Statement o

the Senate's Discomfiture. John Boyle O'Keilly in the Boston Pilot. When the Republican Senate defeated Chamberlain's fisheries treaty they struck a chord that vibrated clean through the people, regardless of party. The verdict of the country was undoubtedly against the passage of this treaty and the Republican ejection was a disintegrating stroke. The Republican press instantly began to grind out campaign documents calling Mr. Cleve-land a "British president."

But when the president swept the whole field clear with his unmistakeable and practical retaliation message the surprised country paused and looked toward the Senste to see what it would do. It was a crucial moment. The Republican senst irs were struck between wind and water. They were dismayed into exposing their cowardly were dismayed into exposing their cowardly policy and hypocrisy. The president told them, in his plain, straightforward way, that since they had declared against negotiation and for retaliation, he would take them at their word. He was not disposed to abandon the rights of American fishermen any more than they were. The plan he presented was plain and unmistakable. It was thorough, direct and effective.

But lo! these patriotic and vallant defractors, being taken a; their word, at once

racters, being taken at their word, at once lost an their zeal. The president immediately became in their eyes a "dangerous man." He was not to be entrusted with retailatory powers, because he had shown he was ready to use them.

The senators have lest their opportunity, because they were insineere. The president has wiped out an administration mis take and sciusly strengthened himself and his party in delog so, because he was out-spoken and full of conviction and purpose.

David Seilers and his wife, living near Mount Gilend, Ohlo, were murdered Thursday night, and their farm-house was fired by the perpetrators of the crime. Their daughter and the bired man, who sispt up stairs, were awakened about 2 o'clock Friday morning by smoke before the flames had gained much headway. They escaped and finally succeeded in get-Both were dead. The man's head had been burned off, and the woman's skull had been crushed and her jaw broken. The coroner held an inquest and decided that both had been murdered. Sel e:s was very wealthy and was in the habit of keeping

westly and was in the habit of keeping money in the house.

It is therefore supposed that the murder was committed by burglars. There is great excitement in the vicinity of Mt. Gilead and parties have been organizing to search for the murderers.

Gemmed With Penris.

A mosth genmed with Pearls.

A mosth genmed with pearls flashes radiance every time it opens. The contrast between the ruby of ruby lips and the pearly teath they enclosed has winged the fancy of many a poet. 802 JOONT, fair ones, is the thing that most contributes to adorn the femilian mostle. It is pure it is aromatic it. ining mouth it is pure it is aromatic, it re-tiles the natural color of beeth, incrusted with yellow tartir. Nogritty or other object

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

MEN AND BOOKS, by Agnes Repplier, Houghton, Millin & Co. Tols volume of assays by the sister of the late Mrs. Katharine R. Dougherty, of this city, covers so great a variety of topics that the combination resembles a first-class magazire. Some of the titles are "On the Benefits of Superstition," "The Decay of Sentiment," "Curiosities of criticism," "Some Aspects of Pessimism," "Children Past and Present." All of the articles have been printed in leading magazines and are excellent speci-All of the articles have been printed in leading magazines and are excellent specimens of that class of that high grade of literature. Miss Repplier apily refers to the pleasure that the sverage pessimist takes in demonstrating the hopelessness of the world and in all her essays is entertaining. A Man Story by E. N. Howe, Beston, Ticknor & Co., is a curious tale of a queer character and several other characters equally queer who are all drawn in an easy but finished way that makes a very entertaining book. The hero's marriage has been a very emphatic failure. He and his wife hate one another with touching cordiality and he obtains a divorce, as he believes, and marries another woman. She is represented as a number one woman tut has no end of trouble through the unexpected efforts of wife number one to fight
the divorce proceedings. The story ends
happily in the good old fashioned way, and
in spite of the unattractive plot is a story
and well written study of character, and or
a type of character not often well described.
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The author made quite a flutter among the
critics by his "Story of a Country Town,"
and now they are beginning to revise their
judgments of his first book to suit the popular approval won by his originality. Mr. lar approval won by his originality. Mr. Howe writes of Western life and characters and takes his own time to it with an atten-tion to trivial detail and repetition that would be very tiresome in a write le original and humorous.

INERRITY; its causes, its results, its remedy, by Dr. Franklin D. Clum. L'p. pincott & Co. This book is entir 17 free from prohibition fanaticism, and the author prescribes for habitual drunkards a practicable course of temperate dricking with a view to curing the habit. He tells them how to "sober up," and in fact furnishes not only a temperatue manual of rare value but a hand book for drunkards. It is a se-rious, shrewd and liberal book that is sure o do much good.

WORDSWORTH is mentioned by Canon Butler as expressing his mind with great frankness concerning Byron. "He was a man," he said, 'of the most rancorous dis-position, who never cared what pain he in-flicted on others so long as he gratified his own vanity. Me, too, he attacked me, who had never written a word in disparagement He was a man of great natural gifts which he degraded by his misuse of

One morning lately Oliver Wendell Holmes stepped into his butcher's, and handing the proprietor his latest bill, asked what was meant by serving bim with such an antiquated fowl as the dodo. "What do what do nean?" asked the astonlehed meat vender. "Why look here," said Dr. Holmes, "you have charged me 'Oct. I six pounds btef; Oct. 2, five pounds dode.' I have nover received the hird."

TENTING ON THE PLAINS, OF General Custer in Kansas and Texas, by Elizabeth B. Custer. Charles L. Webster & Co., New Mrs Custer's latest book will be sure of

a wide reading by the friends she has made through "Boots and Saddles" but made through "loots and Saddles" but there are in it graphic accounts of trivial matters told in a manner so gresty that the authoress will undoubtedly win more readers of her own sex for this chronicle of camp and family life. Of course the book is full of the general, but ever since Mrs. Custer refused to allow his splendid statue to stand by his grave her estimate of him has been slightly ignored by these who him has been stiently ignored by those who knew him, and her recollections will only be useful in furnishing picturesque detail to the future historian when he proceeds to enliven the duil pages of history with the figure of the reckless and dashing trooper. figure of the reckless and dashing trooper. That worthy may not see fit to so depict the general, but in the judgment of his fellow officers Custer was not a military genius and in fact was little more than a not headed, neck or nothing fighter represented by the statue. He had not even principle enough to obey orders. Mrs. Custer has given a picture of army life from the feminine point of view that balances well with the stories of Capisin King and is probably stories of Captain King and is probably quite as truthful. JAMES WHITCOME RILEY'S poems are

o be reprinted in London pader of "Old Fashloned Roses."

Mrs. Burnette has written for some coming number of "St. Nicholas" a Story of New York 1110. It is entitled "Little St. Elizabeth."

MESSES WHITE & ALLEN, of London

and New York, are particularly careful to call attention to the mechanical excellence of their publications and send out a printed and extensive catalogue of books announced as "absolutely new" which prove to be chiefly very old books, new ouly in the mechanical sense. If there be bibliomaniaes among us as proud of a per fectly bound and printed book as a doc or would be of a perfect skeleton and, who revel in "limited editions totally uncut" they can get examples of the work of the Chiswick Press of London which claims to be "the only establishment existing at the present time where the traditions and customs, of such masters of printers' craft as Plantin of Antwerp, remain in force." They announce, however, the following

"The Mott Street Poker Club," a new The Mott Street Poker Club," a new book similar in style to "The Thompson Street Poker Club," Goy Carleton's numer-ous darkey story. It is liustrated by Michael Woolf, and is described as an

Michael Woolf, and is described as an amusing and graphic account of life among the Uninese in New York city.

C. M. VON SEYPPEL, whose wonderfully quaint imitations of old Egyptian MSS, have been so popular, appears again as the author and illustrator of an amusing little book entitled, "The Hottentot Blue-Book: or, Smith and Schmidt in Africa."

All the publishers are beginning to make their customary great promises of holiday books, and D. Lathrop & Co. are bragging cheeffully about "The Luck of Edenhait" and the "Artist Gallery Sprica" of photogravures of famous paintings of

of photogravures of famous paintings of seven famous artists.

The Boston Beacon says that Mr. Longfellow once entertained a European who had that large analytical knowledge of

English so common to continental scholar English so common to continental scholars, and who used the language with unusual case and readiness. But one day he said to his host: "I want you to explain something to use. What does 'attietoo' mean?" "Tattietoo?" replied Mr. Longfellow: "why,there's nothing like that in English."
Oh, was there is: for I hear everybody use "why, there's nothing like that in English."
Oh, yes, there is; for I hear everybody use
it. You use it yourself." "Oh, do I?"
said the poet. "Well, you call my attention the next time you hear me say it, and
we'll have an explanation." The two gentlemen sat on at their chat in the library
until at last Mr. Longfellow had occasion to
summon a servant, whom, after her report
had been made, he dismissed with a pleasant, "Very well, thank you: that'll do."

ant, "Very well, thack you; that'll do."
"There," cried his friend, "tattletoo'; I
told you so!" So the professor of many
languages had to acknowledge that there
was justice in the criticism implied in so
well taken a point, and to thack his friend
for an unintended lesson in careful accuraor an unintended lesson in careful enunci

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" Is a great success ra a play and as a book has reached its sixtieth thousand and will probably make Mrs. Burnett rich.

McMillan & Co. are bringing out a hand-some two-volume edition of Robert Elsmere and will make this work of Mathew Arnold's niece uniform with their edition of that post edition of that poet.

QUEER PEOPLE with paws, and claws

and their kweer kapers illustrated by Pal-mer Cox, the author of the Brownies, their book. Hubbard Brothers, Philadelphia. This is a book for little folks, full of welldrawn pictures of fexes, rats, frogs and a whole mensgerie of intelligent enimals and insects cutting capors to nursery rhymes. The book comes strongly recom-mended. Statesman, diplomat, and wit, Sunset Cox, says: "The Kweer Kapers are simply the omparable," whis the venerable Oliver Wondell Holmes writes, "I am sorry I have not a nursery full of little folks to enjoy its bright pictures and stories."

whis are presents the greatest boon, salvation Oil; it cores so soon.

When Christmas came with its go d cheer, its fan and its merry-making, we need to deprecate its colds, but that was long ago, before the days of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Now it is very different A new era has dawned on us, and great and small, little and tail, merry men all, are happy.

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with yellow tartar. Nogritty or other object
tionable ingredient contaminates it, its odor
is balmy, and its purifying operation thorough.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL EE
held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1939, in the evening at 743. Sunday school at 145 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

MENNONIE,—The Old Mennonites will hold services in their church, corner of East Chestnut and Sherman attests, on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Presching to both languages.

PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson paster Preaching at 10:39 s. m. Sunday school at 1:45 s. m. Young people's meeting at 6:5 p. m. Freaching at 1:5 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting on wednesday evening at 7:50 p. m. Church of God—Corner of Prince and Orango. Preaching at 10:39 a. m. and 7:15 p. to. by Sider Coud, of Columbia. Sabbath school at 1:45 p. m. by Elder Cong, of Conducts—West King street, Cuaist Lutheraw Church—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday schol at 1.45 p.m. Cate-chetical instructions on Friday evening at 7 UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST (COVENANT).

United Berthers in Christ (Coverant). West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., Sunday school at 10:5 p. m. Praise meeting at 8:15 p. m. Erayer service Wednesday evening at 7:0. Young people's Group Friday ovening at 7:3.

OLIVET BATTIST CHURCH.—East Vine near Duke street. Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Subject in the evening. "The Grand Question." Baptism after evening sermon. Studdy school at 145 p. m. Boys Mission Band meets on Tue-day evening at 13:2.

BOYS Mission Band meets on Tue-day evening at 732.

37. LURE'S REFORMED—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a m and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service in the German language at 5:30 p. m., Prof. E. C. Schiedt, officiating.

FIRST REFORMED CHUREN.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:33 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Evasgentoal.—First Church (German) North Water Street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Preaching at 19:30 a. m. in the German language, Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching in the English language at 7:5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Revival meeting continue downer the week. All are invited.

37. Paul's REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meeminger, pastor. Preaching at 10:3 /a m. and 7:15 p. m. sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Song service at at 6:15 p. m. Teachers meeting on Monday evening. Prajer service Wednesday evening at 7:50.

Sr. Stephens's (Revenue) Church College.

7:30.
St. Stephen's (Reformed) Church College Chappl.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. S. Staht, Ph. D.
Westers M. E. Church—E. W. Burke, pastor. Class at 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class Tuesday at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.
East Missios M. E. Church.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, -- Rev. B. F. Alleman ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.—BOV. D. F. Alexed T. D. D. pastor. Services at 1930 a.m. and 7 15 p.m. Sabbath school at St. John's at 145, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p.m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7.39. Catechetical lectures Friday evening at 7.39.

PRESETTERIAS—Hev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching in the morning by Mr. C. A. Santee in the evening by Mr A. M. Schmidt, and Marshall Theological semi-St. Paul's M.E. Chunch-Charles Roads, pas tor.—Freaching at 1630 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the restor. Evening subject.—The thrist a nin Politics "Sanday school at 1:35 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Class meetings on Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridsy evenings. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

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First Bartist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young peoply's prayer meeting at 6 45 p. m. Evening subject. The Mighiy to Save." Wednesday prayer meeting at 7.45.

First M. E. Grukok.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. 16:30 a. m. presching by the pastor. 7:15 p. m. Bible reading by Rev. W. S. speece. 1:15 p. m. Sunday school. 6:15 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, holiness meeting; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, holiness meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, young people's class; 3 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class.

Moravian.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon. 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. evening service.

TRISTY LETHERAS.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Usual services, morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor. Missionary day in Euroday school. Special fervices in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30, appropriate to the Festival of the Reformation.

Grack LETHERAS.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Bible class for men 2:15 a. m. Preaching at 16:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's Catechetical class meets on Toesday and Friday evening. Full service commemoration of Ref. minuten Day on Wednesday and Friday evening. Full service commemoration of Ref. minuten Day on Wednesday and Friday evening. Full service commemoration of Ref. minuten Day on Wednesday and Friday evening. Full service commemoration of Ref. minuten Day on Wednesday and Friday evening. Full service commemoration of Ref. minuten Day on Wednesday and Friday evening in Sundayschool recommender.

WANAMAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1888. Black Dress Goods have been moved to two long counters northwest of the centre. and the visitors don't have a fair chance to get at each other 7 DAYS' SNAP. -and all the time new tabrics from the makers, more styles for more uses. Of course the pinched quarters kept getting tighter and tighter.

We've fixed that now. We are in shape so you can see something of the length and breadth of our Black Dress Stuffs gathering. We take it to easily be the fittest, most varied, best stock of the kind in America. Not a style or quality missing that ought to be here. Not a price out of time with the quick pulse-beat of the store. Proper goods, proper light.

Northwest of centre. We are just opening some Women's Linen Handkerchiefs that will help to show you what the new ideas for the coming season are. Bits of embroidery, reveres, and delicate colors are prominent.

Women's and Misses Hemstitched and Printed Handkerchiefs 1 Ke. Women's Homstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12Ke. Women's Plain White Handkerchiefs, revered, embroidered and hemstitched, No. 2 c, and up to \$1. Women's Scalipped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c to \$4. Across the aisle:

Nine styles Men's Printed Linen Hand-kerchiels, each in three colors, \$1.50 a dozen. Compare invorably with many of our own 200 sorts. One of the neatest of the new styles has a colored woven bo der and a plain white contre #150a dezen lon's \$, wemstlehed, initialed, "unfin ished," \$3 a dezen.

What is true of Handkerchiefs is true of all our Linens. outhwest of centre

We hear of stores where Blanket prices are always tumbling, no odds what the season Just a bit strange, isn't it? You'd look for a right start once in a while; a start that of popular Parlor, Bedroom needn't be got down from to and Dining Room Furniture, of make people buy. Perhaps the the best workmanship, and at 15.00 Extra Heavy and close Fitting. tumbling is mostly in the papers! Did you ever think of that?

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wool, well put together, two and a half yards square, \$8.50. 9 pounds of fine wool like t at used in California Blankets,

90x92 inches square, \$10 50. We put them beside any Blankets at the prices any-

where, either for wear or worth. 1 HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

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Full assortment of small Hand Satchels in various shapes and leathers, 75c to The 10 inch Real Alligator

Bag at \$2 is away below the common price. 9-inch, with curved frames, \$2.75; 10-inch, A lot of Pocketbooks that

have been selling at \$2.70, \$3, and \$3.50 go to \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Real seal; one-piece goods, with fine frame and lock.

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