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ally Intelligencer. JARVARTS, MR.

That the Mayor Bays on with the require officially stated that it has do superare, therefore, that it is w governing the city, and that the does under its provisions is inwfully. Nevertheless, the periments organized under it we are obliged to r the information they even though they have to give it to us. It is a nce at which they performance at which the also they are drawing salaries, h, of course, they have no right ; in this substantial amusement will

ly provoke any very energetic pro-; as it is supposed to be for just this ime ; and that they all go out with es of the spring.

myor does not may much of any-out anything new; very carefully the last any taing new; very carefully inclus from recommending anything. he has any opinions as to the way the this have been treated, or about the win which the city should in the future lighted, sewered, paved and watered, here them to himself. Probably none. He writes as one who is d empended, by the nape of the neck if the seat of his breeches, by the su-me court decision which takes away m under him the law that elected

s, and leaves it to the people to say ty chair. Under these circumes he has not life enough to have

He mays he has not yet had official e of the decision of the court, but has beard about it. We do not know has be calls official information if the maaration made by the court is not of at character. Perhaps he wants a letter a the chief justice. But it is to be if for the mayor that he is not stupider in the court, which officially declares at it has made a decision ; and thinks hat by withholding the text of the de-mion, it can lawfully keep alive what it perficided to be dead. No wonder it als like hiding itself in gowns.

Supreme Judges In Gowas.

The judges of the supreme court of important perhaps whether they sit dis, in eackcloth or silk robes ; though a sre often inclined to think that they could feel like sitting sometimes in sackoth ; because their judgments are not ys wise. One lawyer suggests that be judges would have done better to are sought to increase their dignity by the increase of their decisions than by the amplitude of their garments. But doubtless they think that they are thinking diligenting in both dimensions

ng diligently in both directions. nd it is not a poor bench ; but it is not rior to its predecessors, so that can claim greater distinction its attire. The garb of the must that has endured through the sufficed for future. There is no such advantage a court in silk gowns that it may ne them justifiably after the lapse of many years and the establishment of of a street that passes his property and a firm a precedent. The only difference one of looks; and the judges need not me so that they act handsomely. or they impress none but the bar ; and heir authority suffices to impress that afficiently. We have heard of no lack of respect from the bar to the bench; d there is no evangelizing work there or the gown to do. The general impresion given by the court, in mounting the town, is that there is some softness somewhere about the body; and possibly in the

which it seemed so well adapted. The commissioners find that a hundred and fifty horse power can be developed by the water power alone at these two points, and that with an auxiliary steam power the lighting of the entire city would be secured at a saving of from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per annum. It does not seem that any reasonable bjection can be made to thus utilizing

the city's water power. This emperor of Germany wanted to have a military time on New Year's day, but his bugiers considerately forgot to blow reveille until ten o'clock in the morning when his

armies Lad been awake for five bours.

THE bones of Col unbus are being officially ratiled by indignant San Domingan because the United States consul venture etaily ratiled by indignant can Dominguns because the United States consul ventured to forward a business like proposition of a certain Mr. Linell, who wished to exhibit the rather doubtful remains of the great Christopher. The show-man promised 50 per cent of the receipts to the San Domingo government and se he guaranteed that they would amount to over \$200,000, was doubtiess surprised at the indignant refusal of the Spaniards. The papers are now demasding the recall of the consul who ventured to forward so insulting a proposal. Sup-pose that in revenge a Spaniard about make a counter proposition to pay \$200,000 for permission to ex-hibit the bones of our reverend George Washington, would we send a cruiser to demand indemnity ? "Great Crear dead and turned to clay May stop a hole to make the matter public. The feolings of petions are sensitive as to the treatment of even the bones of the'r great men. the public and their store.

Cumulative Announcement. Physical conditions limit our daily bulletin of merchandise at

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off " prices. Cannot command newspaper space enough to tell all at once. For the present all the barains previously announced

this month are still in supply, plus the new offerings of the day. And so it will go on. Extraordinary activity at all the Bargain points indicate the increased confidence between

REMINDERS.

Smyrna Carpets and Rugs. Con-

White French China is in large display. The sharp call on the stock yesterday has not broken the line. Prices average less than half. Art Pottery. The Saxony Bronze, Hungarian Five Churches, and Rhenish Crown have been reenforced by the duplicates from the stock reserve, and the lots are as attractive as ever. Half prices. Carpets. Besides all the things

THE resolution introduced by Represen-tative Springer, of Illinois, offering an amendment to the constitution relative to the election of the president and vice president does not stand a very told of yesterday, twenty-six patterns of choice Brussels-Hartford Bigelow, Lowell-go into stock at \$1.10 per yard, down from \$1.35 ; fine chance of success, because it is not of Republican invention, and further because it provides for a six year term and and eighteen patterns English at \$1.15, down from 1.50. no re-election, a point that must be talked about profusely before it is accepted. Under it there would be no electors, but the votes tinued as already advertised. Muslin Underwear. Everything would be coast directly for the candidates. All the votes cast in each state would be added and divided by the number of sensis stated on Monday and Wednestors and representatives of that state The result will be the value, or ratio of the presidential vote of the state. The whole num-ber of votes received by each candidate for ber of votes received by each candidate for president shall then be divided by the ascertained presidential ratio, and the quotion shall represent the number of votes to which the respective candidates shall be entitled. The candidate having the largest fractions shall be entitled to the odd presidential votes. day

great men.

odd presidential votes. For example the total vote of New York in the iste election was 1,316,537. This divided by the number of senators and representatives, 36 gives 3,657. The vote for Harrison 650,338, civided by 3,657 gives 177. The vote for Cleveland 685,968, similarly divided gives 173, and the vote for Fish 20,021 cives 8. Aprons and Pillow Shams, samples and soiled from decoration, are nearly sold. Half prices. Wool Skirts. A lot of manufacturers' samples go in stock to-day. They supply the places of the many for Fisk 30,281 gives Cleveland's fraction Fink's in \$75. These added together make 7,331 0.14 voice. Cleveland had the largest faction and would have received the already sold, and continue prices as low or less than printed on Monday

last. (di votes, equal to two more presidenti al votes, so the vote of New York would stand, Harrison 177, Cleveland 175, Fisk 8 The bill makes careful provision Women's and Children's Coats. Have had more trade in them than we could properly care for, but the Fink's The bill makes careful provision for the counting of the vote by a joint assembly of the two houses. It also extends the form of representatives to three years to expire December 31, and the seesions of Congress are made to begin on the first Wednesday of January. Altogether it is a wonderful measure, and its treatment will be watched with interest. great stock still holds half price bargains for all comers. Baby Clothes. The immediately foregoing statement applies to them

THE supreme court will be petitioned on Monday to hasten its decision in the case of the city of Reading vs. Robert H. Savage. NEW OFFERINGS ANDERSONS' GINGHAMS. This is a sul', under the act of 1874, sgainst Bavage for his share of the cost of grading An event of the Spring Dress imperfect, at half price.

holiday rush, we lifted it up and PERADEPELA, Thursday, Jan. 2, 189. put it down with the hurry-out three hundred. Hardly one of these Lamps will seem out of perfect to you. Most of them are not. We don't draw the line very close. Iron Piano or Floor Lamps, complete with Linen shade and holder.

\$5. Not the Hollings; the up and down business isn't quite so good. Hollings Lamps that have been \$15 are \$10. This is the way some of the

other Lamp prices go: "Electric" I amps, brass 61, siekel 61.15, with chimney, no shade. "Nan Electric," 92.50 complete, with 16 inch Fawn Lamps (metal table), bases only, down from 67.00 to 65.75. Library Lamps (hanging), complete, reduced from 65, 86 to 9:10. Right Lamps, stabed globe, down from 600 9 500. Lab Brorze Table Lamps, base only, down from Brorze Table Lamps, base only, were \$, now Bothester Lamps, decorated, base only (5) Batin Lamps, complete, 65.50 from \$17.

SWISS GOODS. A couple of tables full of cutely carved wood ornaments and helps go to half and less. Some of them a speck clipped, some look dingy from Christmas-time handling. Not one that isn't about as good for you as ever. Card Receivers, Cigar Holders, and a score or so more of similar shapes, mostly with figures of owls and animals. BRONZES, ETC.

Quarter of the price drops to-day from a big lot of Bronzes, with House Furnishings in the Basement. Figures of men and animals, vases, and a variety of ornamental shapes.

day last-except that the 15 cent Brass and Japan Table Trays, mostly odd sizes, shall go for a Corset Covers are gone. More in a few days. See new offerings totrifle.

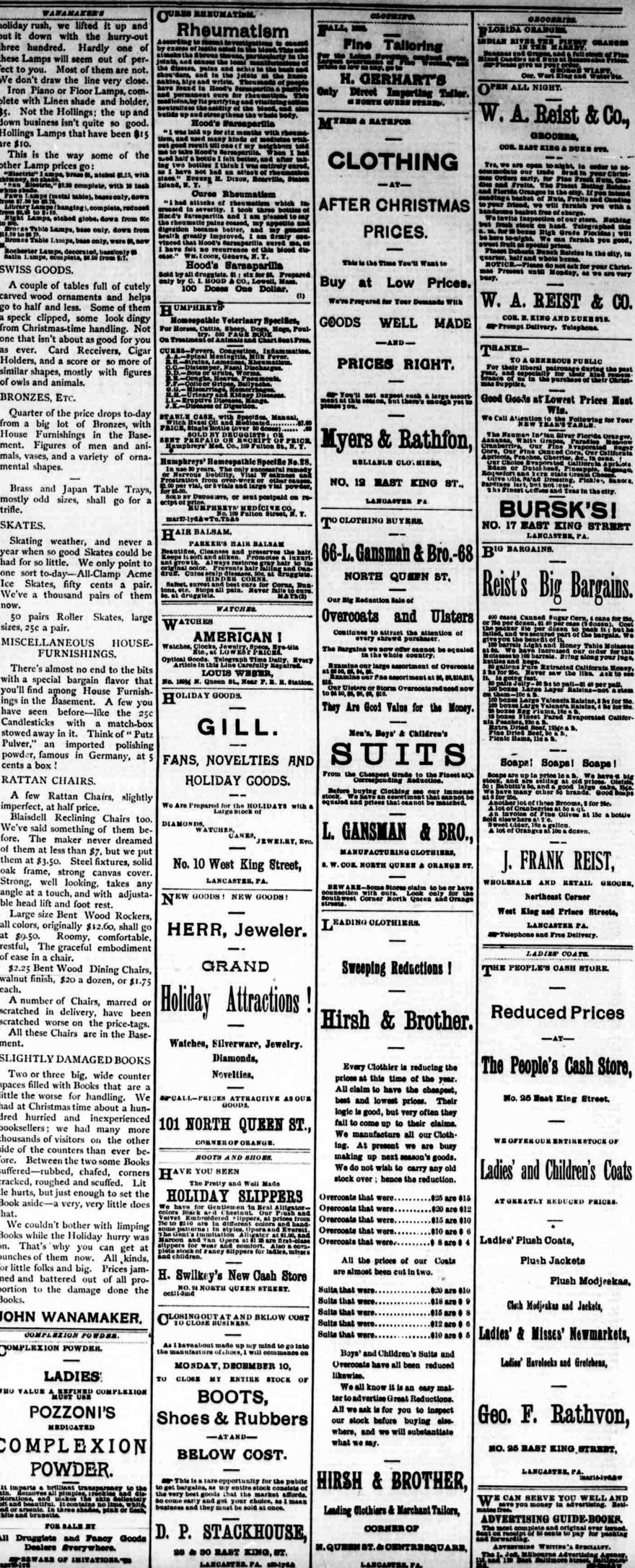
SKATES.

Linens. The lots of Bed Linen, Skating weather, and never a Table Linen, and Pocket Linen are year when so good Skates could be so large that no break as yet exists had for so little. We only point to in any part of the Bargain lines. one sort to-day-All-Clamp Acme Ice Skates, fifty cents a pair. We've a thousand pairs of them

now. 50 pairs Roller Skates, large sizes, 25c a pair. MISCELLANEOUS HOUSE.

FURNISHINGS.

There's almost no end to the bits with a special bargain flavor that you'll find among House Furnishngs in the Basement. A few you have seen before-like the 25c Candlesticks with a match-box stowed away in it. Think of " Putz Pulver," an imported polishing cents a box ! RATTAN CHAIRS. A few Rattan Chairs, slightly



LABOARTES, PA.

Our Paster and Folder.

The Lancaster county Republicans we a paster and folder as their part of begintative fatness ; and have lost the te's chief clerkship. Verily evil days ave come upon the Republican party of his great county, and this at a time when has cast a hitherto unknown majority. It has come to pass that the party in the mate is delivered into the hands of one man, whose name is Quay; whose office tor and chairman of the Republican tional committee; and whose power a supposed to be as supreme under the There is no doubt about the assurance. here is more about the power. Harrion is hardly the man to be pleased with the moral beauty of Quay. Harrison has a leaning to plety ; and his plety is of a different stamp from the Wanater article, which does not sicken a his at profitable rascality. Quay is a politial rascal of the first water ; and it may to that he will turn Harrison's stomach. At any rate he has pretty effectually od the Lancaster county Republican wilitician. Some people say that they statiant to grief because of their own statiant ring fights. But that is not hat knocked Cochran out; and that is he particular offense against Lancaster cunty's Republican dignity. That her to senators could not keep in place an floer, against the demand of one man, that monid come down out of it, is what urally causes the county of twelve comnd Republican majority, to howl; Nich it does with great earnest-And the spectacle presented of ation of one man over the Reion Legislature of the state, is not minly an edifying one to any solfnoting member of theparty but Quay. solely because he is ac-sted the office distributor. What illestration is is of the party subservto the bone thrower ! The Demoparty has not that tendency some

neyivania who could thus handle as party. It has too much kicking er to be so bound.

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The City's Water Power.

are glad to note that the water that it shall be utilized to neoersary electric plant. been quite unable to see why power at the old water works.and by the city for a purpose for

Judge Ermentrout has decided that the city could not collect the money because the act under which it sought to do so we unconstitutional. The supreme court firmet this but ordered a reargumen',end until the case is finally settled no claims for grading can be collected. In Scranton there are claims of this kind to the amount of \$75,000. The petition that will be pre-sented in Philadelphia on Monday from the citize affect of, urges the vital importance of determining under what has the municipal elections may be held, as at present all is obacs and confusion. "Nome cities are in the midst of the collection of their taxes, and ancertainty in regard to the law may ob-

struct their financial operations. Every day's delay will only tend to further litigation and injury to municipal interests."

PRESONAL

REV. EDWARD A. O'REILLY, O. S. A., of St. Thomas' Roman Catholic church, Villa Nova, died at that place on Wed'seeday, aged 40 years.

GIDEON G. WESTCOTT, postmaster of Philadelphia during President Buohanan's administration, died suddenly on Wednes-day in Pailadelphia.

THE SULTAN BOVOR uses a plate, but takes his food usually with a spoon or his nogers directly from the little kettles in which it is cooked.

BRV. D.H. MORREL, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopai church in Wheeling, W. Va., was found dead in his room on Wednesday. His death was caused by spoplexy.

PROF. E. A. PARK, of Andover, wholed the action rgeinst Professor Smyth for heresy, is now an old man, with a smooth face and long gray hair. In cold weather he wears a heavy shawl about his shoulders over his overcost.

CVer his overcoat. THE POPE has received nearly 500 re-quests from French ecclesization for one of the jublice offerings which he suncunced his latention of giving away. In most cases the choice of the article was left to himself; the object of the applicants being merely to secure a memento of the jublice, how-ever trifting. The pope will probably pre-sent the coatly ivery tabernacie sent him by the American Cataolies to the Church of Our Lady at Lourdes. Over a thousand demands came from Garmany, mestly from the prisets of the poorer parishes, and nearly at asking for one or another of the object used in Catholie worship.

"Othelio's occursation's gone," He used to spond days and nights cursing the fates and the theumatism. Now he only lies down and isughs to think how easily he was cured by Savance Oit, at 2) cent. Win. H. Vanderford, esq., Editor of the Democratic Advocate, Westudnester, Me., writes, that he has used Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup and khows it to be a good medicine. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents.



West King Streit. D'N'T BE A NO NODY. Try to accompliab something in the world, and one of the surest roads to success in to obtain such as knowledge of business and business methods as is imparted at the LAN. CASTER BUSINESS COLLESE, 10% East ling street. The best lighted and most cheer-ful school room in the city. Terms as liberal sa is consistent with experience, and satisfac-tion gives to our patrona. M. C. WEIDLES, Prin

Goods trade is the opening of these choice goods. Prices as usual. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The moving of this stock to the second floor is evidently very popular. The special offerings of this week are also understood and appreciated. To these two facts we credit the great sales now prevail-

ing-unequaled in our past histoty. Added to-day : Muslin Gowns, with edging on neek, sleeves and front, double rows of inserting between tucks on yoke, 75 cents each, ought to be §L. Muslin Gowns, same as last, with four rows Hamburg edging between tucks on yoke, 55 cents.

cents. Cambric Gowns, with edging on nock, sieeves and fromit, vory finely tacked voks, si 15 cach. Muslin Drawers, with wide, fine and elegent Hamburg ruffis, with tucks above, si cach, Muslin shiris, with fine, wide Hamburg edging, wheel and compass pattern, si each, Muslin themise, with Hamburg edging on yoke, neck and sloeves, 40 conts each.

ERSEYS. The latest craze is for the grace-

ful, comfortable, picturesque Garibaldi. They're the fittingest thing you ever knew. Everybody likes them, but who looks to see them price-clipped? About the last

thing you'd expect, but it has come about. Latest French styles, cashmere finish, smocked front or back, and this is the way they've been clipped.

\$7 kind for \$5. \$6 kind for \$3.50. \$6 kind for \$4. \$4.50 kind for \$3. Also a fine fancy French Garioaldi, silk finish, finely tucked yoke, for so that has been \$10.50. A silk finished fancy " Norfork,'

heavily braided yoke, \$4.50 from \$6.50.

Choice lot of fine French Jerseys at \$2.50 each. We believe them to be by far the best goods in the market at the price. They would be good money's worth at \$4.

We hold up two more of the French Jerseys: (1) A tight-fitting silk-finished "Norfolk" without belt, \$5.50 to \$8. (2) A French stockinet Jersey, heavy enough for out-ofdoors on mild Winter days: silk Fedora vest, heavy broad braid. \$10, from \$12. A large assortment of odd sizes and broken lots in Fancy and Plain Jerseys, \$1.25 to \$3-about half the usual. Every going shape in Jerseys always, whether we say so or not. LAMPS.

The price-light has been turned low, very low, on about three hundred Lamps. Kinds that you might choose at regular rates from all the sorts we have. Wherever there was a thick spot we thinned

out, just as a thrifty gardener would. Wherever anything looked weedy or seedy, or showed marks of the

We've said something of them before. The maker never dreamed of them at less than \$7, but we put them at \$3.50. Steel fixtures, solid oak frame, strong canvas cover. Strong, well looking, takes any angle at a touch, and with adjustable head lift and foot rest.

Large size Bent Wood Rockers, all colors, originally \$12.60, shall go at \$9.50. Roomy, comfortable restful, The graceful embodiment of ease in a chair.

\$2.25 Bent Wood Dining Chairs, walnut finish, \$20 a dozen, or \$1.75 each.

A number of Chairs, marred or cratched in delivery, have been scratched worse on the price-tags. All these Chairs are in the Basement.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BOOKS

Two or three big, wide counter paces filled with Books that are a little the worse for handling. We had at Christmas time about a hundred hurried and inexperienced booksellers; we had many more thousands of visitors on the other side of the counters than ever before. Between the two some Books suffered-rubbed, chafed, corners cracked, roughed and scuffed. Lit tle hurts, but just enough to set the Book aside-a very, very little does that.

We couldn't bother with limping Books while the Holiday hurry was on. That's why you can get at bunches of them now. All kinds, for little folks and big. Prices jammed and battered out of all proportion to the damage done the Books.

