wer a bugle call throughout the smaling a pure ballot"; and we send to think that he speaks we that he is elected by a ballot generally believed to have pthing but pure. Mr. Harman hardly be blamed by for accepting the position for accepting the position ugh he thinks it probable stee they record for himwere not set; for they make the record, stand until they are lawfully is not the choice of the plurality people, and that Cleveland re-more votes than he did; yet he lawfully chosen by a majority of sctoral college, and no one will him to reject the presidency bethe intent of the law, that the entshall be the choice of a plurality people, has been set aside by its nery. Elected by a minority and i by fraud, Mr. Harrison is still and it is his duty to take his seat, ction is not contested. He may tly disgusted at the means used

ot him, while honestly and necessa-accepting the fruit.

If so, he cannot smile upon the the used these means. If Mr. Harets to be believed when he dehimself in favor of a pure ballot, mot place honor and confidence in who are believed to have used imseems to secure his election, if he of believes that they have used means. It is this obvious reflection h induces us to doubt that Quay have all the influence with the new ration with which he is credited vance; and that Wanamaker will to the cabinet. There are few int persons who do not believe that 's signal success in the election was to the skilfull use of the advisory committee" of manues, whose chairman was Wana-The selection of this purse-for the cabinet would be considevery intelligent person as a reor his campaign labors in provid-mey; for this is all the political he has ever done, and all that them out for a reward of politi merit. Mr. Harrison in taking into his cabinet, would distinctly re that however much he hated in elections, he felt forced to rethe representative of those who buted the money that made the se of votes possible. If he intends onor the election briber, he would by hasten to declare his hostility on bribery, unless he is of the pharisees.

The centiment of the country is mounced against the use of money in . Men of all parties reprobate d the fact that great sums of money alsed for the national committees so late election has crystalized this alon and caused divers plans to be d for remedying the admitted The Republican believes that the ratic politician is as guilty his own; and the Democrat, an ticket through the aid sewly-devised "advisory committee 'f pitalists, as showing clearly enough superior financial strength of the Rean ticket, does not deny that there s much money raised by the Democommittee and does not doubt that of it may have been improperly Money in the hands of a political littee is apt to go where it is beeved to do the most good ; and the way stop election corruption is to stop the a contribution.

Mr. Cole, the Republican speaker o New York assembly, in addressing body on taking its chair at session, spoke very strongly ainst the practice of briberyin elections: s did also Gov. Hill, of the same state. his message to the Legislature. The prernor thinks it indisputable that y was used in the late election, in sich he as well as Harrison was choice of New York, in the ption of voters. When both benees of an election seem to agree et there was bribery in it; there is ily room for any doubt in the matter. The question is as to the remedy. Gov. Illi says that it is clear that some change risting laws is needed, and he invites tion of the Legislature in an st effort to devise a practical measto purify elections. He says that the on laws of New York are quite as ed as those of any state; and that the alet evil to be remedied is the improper of money in the bribery of voters. e laws of the state forbid bribery and ide adequate punishment for it; but difficulty is that the laws are not en-

est be increased, so as to avoid the inor from keeping his eye on the voter a deposits his ballot; and that, to this barriers and screens be erected at of the polls, behind which the will be required to go alone to cast ballet. Governor Hill thinks that stion is good; and would have er advantage in preventing imidation of voters by their em-If the theory is good that belief should be secret, it seems that sed to make it secret in fact. It now secret; and the voting behind sem to be necessary to make it An additional precaution is also ed in the proposition that all eleces hallots shall be furnished at the public In this way the outside appearof the ballots will be the same, and will be difficult for even the election to tell for whom the voter votes. Gov. Hill, however, is not inclined to ise that the candidates may not furtheir own ballots if they so desire, that " if the sole custody of the lots were intrusted to one man, his ess or crime might virtually diswhite the electors of a whole county ste. and control a state or presidention thereby ;" and there is force

auggested that the secrecy of the

lickets must not only be printed ste, but it must provide means g them into the hands of the e; and the exclusive supply by its mod the ballots at the polis would them great power. But there does not to be any reason for giving ex-

clusive control of the ballots to one per-son. They could be furnished to the candidates and distributed to the people at their homes.

The state has two objects in providing them; one being to be sure that they are all of one appearance; which it secures by printing them and by throwing out any ballots cast that are of different appearance in any way from those it pro-vides. Its other object is to avoid the excuse for collecting money for election purposes, by providing all the election

machinery at its own expense.

These practical suggestions towards election reform are certainly good and should claim the attention of our Legislature. In Australia, where the tickets are printed by the government, the candi-dates are assessed for their cost; and there does not seem to be any great objection to this course. There needs to be some limitation upon the power of any one to call upon the government to supply tickets for his candicacy; and it may be made by requiring him to pay for them ; or by limiting the supply of tickets to those who can furnish requests for them signed by a certain number of

Wanamaker's Protected Labor. From seven in the morning till ten in the evening, and seventy-five cents for two day's work. This is not as a specimen of wages paid, a very fine record for a man who poses as the friend of Amer-ican labor. We refer to the remarks of Senator McPherson with reference to shirt-making published elsewhere. The facts there stated are worthy of careful study, for they bear in several directions quite forcibly. The tax on the poor woman's thread is very trifling, but one of many trifles that the clumsy tariff tinkering of the Senate would leave upon the working people. If the 40 per cent. tax on shirts which is supposed to be for the benefit of American labor cannot do better than it has in this case the shirt wearers are certainly paying too much for their whistle. If this is the sort of encouragement of domestic industry given by that tax we should call t a tax for the discouragement of industry. It would be a great deal better to buy all our shirts in England if that is the alternative, for then we could spend what we saved for something else and by using more an industrious nation surely increases the reward of labor. Energy wasted on highly protected shirt making would be turned into other channels and surely American women can find something better to do than sewing at two and a half cents an hour.

Thousands of homes are eager for them at wages more than equivalent to a dollar a day, but a natural though hollow pride keeps women at work near great cities for wages that a candidate for cabinet office is not ashamed to pay them. And why should this manipulator of cold cash and elections bother his soul about the wages of " protected American labor ?" That is the business of genuine statesmen and not of the Cheap John variety.

A DISPATOR from Costs Rice tells of an earthquake in the northern part of that little country, which killed eight people in the town of Alejuels, and knocked down sundry houses. This town is only about thirty-five miles from the line of the proposed Nicaragua canal.

VANDERBILT'S fortupe was \$200,000,000 to-day. At this rate of \$25,000,000 a year increase, it would reach a billion in 20 years, but with the compounding of interset, and the advantages that unlimited capital can always secure, the billion must be reached and passed at a much earlier date. If this keeps on the Vanderbilt family will be ready to lend the nation a bililon or two in hard times, and perhaps they will take the country in part payment John Wansmaker has shown the power of a few hundred thousand-how irresistible | the true test. would be the influence of billions!

THE marble quarries of Vermont have fallen into the hands of a monopoly, two great companies having combined. Next

Nor long ago a German from this county was assaulted near York and robbed o his hard earned savings with which be was about returning to Germany to aid his parents. Yesterday a farm laborer was similarly attacked near Reading and robbed of \$30 which he had saved. He was on the way to that city to take a train for the West where he had secured a situation. High-waymen who can not have the decency to attack rich people are too mean to live. If they would only hold up a "tally ho" coach there would soon be a vigorous effort to ap-prehend them and prevent the recurrence of the outrage.

THE Okiahoma boomers appear to be booming in earnest this time. They have a town called Springer which bosted 5,000 inhabitants on the 31st of December, though on the 15th of the same month there were only fifty people there.

THE New York World thinks that Adam Forepaugh will probably be invited to Indianapolis. He has given away two elephants and killed one. "The case and certainty with which he gets rid of his elephants cannot fall to have attracted the attention of President-elect Harrison, who is greatly in need of pointers in that re-

PERSONAL

Ms. PENDLEON, the American minister who has been absent from Berlin for som time on account of his health, has returned JAMES G. BLAINE, accompanied by Wil-

liam Waiter Pheips, arrived in Washington on Thursday and took quarters at the Richmond hotel. Richmond botel.

GEORGE W. HUEHES, aged 67, a well-known merchant of Reading, died on Thursday. Deceased was born in Lancaster county, but came to Reading at an early age. He leaves a large eatate.

REV. J. W. RICHARD, D. D., of Springfield, Ohic, has been installed in the newly established professorship in the Lutheran theological seminary, in Gettysburg, Pa, known as the Elizabeth Graff chair of homiletics.

Nown as the Engapern Graff chair of homiletics.

Samual J. Potts, aged Si, one of the oldest and most prominet citizens of Reading, died on Thursday. Mr. Potts was bern in Palisdelphia, and was a grandson of Col. Thomas Potts, one of the pioneer fron men of Eastern Pennsylvania, and was a direct descendant of the founders of Pottstown.

REV. DR. GEORGE REED was on Thurs-lay chosen president of Dickinson college. Dr. Resd was born in Brownsville, Me., March 29, 1846. He attained manhood in March 29, 1846. He attained manhood in Massachusetts, where he removed at an early age with his widowed mother. After a severe struggle with powerty and adverse circumstances, he graduated with distinction at Westeyan university, standing at the head of his class, and subsequently studied theology at the Methodist seminary of Boston. He's now paster of Trinity church, New Haven, Coup.

BENATOR DON CAMERON, who is wintering in Beaufort county, South Carolina.

BENATOR DON CAMERON, who is wintering in Beautert county, South Carolina, with Senstor Butler and Congressman Elliott, has become so pleased with the climate, husting and fishing that he is now negotiating for the purchase of a sea island plantation, where he proposes to establish a winter home. Senstor Cameron is especially delighted with the bass and drum fishing. He thinks it not antikely that a number of wealthy Pennsylvanians will follow his example and purchase winter homes on the see coast of South Carolina.

PHILADELPHIA, Priday, Jan. 4, 1886. This is the fourth day of the pecial movement of merchandise which began on Monday last. As t becomes better understood the movement " gains speed.

WANAMARBE

There are two main points in it: First. Sixty cents buys a dolar's worth on all goods advertised

-and many more. Second. The "movement" going all through the business, and the press-newspapers. Therefore Just so with Evening Bonnets, or if you have wants look for your supply in the proper place-probably you will find that the pricechopper has been ahead of you. You wouldn't have the heart to say, "Chopper, spare that price."

The second floor gains favor daily. Hardly to tell which is more attractive, the second or the first, but just now the second floor is popular. Wool at both ends, Pottery between.

The reduced prices on Women's Overgarments, Chestnut street, and flatters our own capacity for reducon Rugs and Carpets, Market street, the Saxon and Hungarian Art Pottery at half prices, all call large companies, while the Underwear, first gallery south, gathers and holds a crowd all day long. Phenomenal sale of Underwear that beats all our former history.

The first floor has its centres of ife. Linens, Worsted dress goods, Books, all have prices that are only found in January.

Repetition might possibly impress you if you would read-but -and space is too costly to waste; for some details look at the back numbers of your papers, for others, read on.

Prices shaved in Furniture too. Sharp cutting in just the things you want. It isn't a lot of odds and ends and out of style pieces that we tell you of, the pick and choice of our Furniture stock. Today's story of Bedroom Furniture only-about 150 suites.

Yesterday from \$38 to \$2,000. To-day from \$25 to \$1,000. Any going wood or finish. Here is just enough of the list to show how you can save money, no odds what grade of suite you care for :

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Third floor. Four elevators. About a dozen styles of Fancy Black Dress Goods that have been

\$1 a yard go to 65c to-day. Plain serge, chevron stripes and little mohair checks and plaids, mohair checks on granite cloth, pompadour effects and plaids on

momie grounds. Close by is a new lot of the elegant All-Wool Serges with fine mohair border-black only. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

A Dress Stuff worth crowding

Solid, substantial, handsome, and 52 inches wide. Made like the sturdy Scotch Cheviot. Every thread put in place to stay.

You've seen stuff of this weaving before, but never a yard for less than 75 cents. It would be a good 75 cents worth to-day. You shall have it for 50 cents.

Narrow, almost hair-line stripes on grounds of navy, green, brown, garnet, and black.

A most unlikely happening puts these goods in your reach at the price. Think of it! \$3 for a seasonable, handsome dress pattern of a stuff you might take for Scotch cheviot!

outheast of centre. A coaxing price is on all the balance of Winter Bonnets and Hats. What are left of French patterns are marked at half, third, or quarter of the original prices. They have served their turn here-yielded their crop of ideas. You're welcome to them for what you'd pay

for trashy things in other stores. The tardy scattering of Hats and Bonnets made in our own workrooms shall go the same way. As good as any we've had, but the season is giving them the slip. Only the freshest goods and newest styles are wanted here. Some of the cut prices.

French Bonnets: Our own make:

WANAMAKEE

Shrunk prices all through Millinery, trimmed and untrimmed, and in all the feathers and fol-de-rols that help

to make up women's headwear. No lack of new things. Every asked-for style was here before you thought of asking. Plenty. You'll hear that the jaunty, graceful, big Black Walking Hats that everybody each department is stepping into is wanting now are scarce. Are line. The price squeeze anticipates they? Look at that table full!

anything else that proper people care for.

Morth from Thirteenth and Ch

You'd call it funny to have a Wanamaker occasion extraordinaire without a clothing racket. You are right, it would be. And so to spoil your fun, to be consistent, to keep the peace in the Clothing Department, to show you that on Clothing "our flag is there" when the price question is up, we cut, cut down, and do it way that quite

But you may judge for yourselves; here's the talk and the prices. The goods are on the counters. Compare them. Then you will know how serious we are.

a reductio ad absurdum.

Eighty-six Men's Overcoats, all of them Schnabel's Elysian and fur beavers. You know what that name means. Rhenish Prussia and a century of reputation behind itmore or less. Each coat has satin lining throughout—no sham stuff, honest "wearwell." The price has been \$40, is \$25. Our retrospect on these goods reaches "befo' de wah,' when it cost from \$100 to \$125 to get one to order and \$80 was a ready-made price. \$25 only for a coat-seems an in s ult to e cloth, but never mind; we are after dollars more than dignity in this offering.

Here's another at \$15, was \$20 yesterday. Solid comfort for the blizzard that is coming-some day. The cloth honest, all wool Elysian, body lining good Italian cloth, sleeves satin. It almost paralyzes the hand to cut prices so.

About 100 Men's Kersey Overcoats. Fashion approves and Wear says, "Me Too." Stylish, durable and not too heavy. They were \$20 and \$18, but are \$15.

Small boys' clothing. Young America comfort for the purse that

Drab Kersey Cape Overcoats, sizes 4 to 9, were \$13.50, are \$7.50 Scotch Cheviot Oversacks, braided fronts, made in London, sizes 3 to 7, were \$13.50, reduced to \$5; another Londoner, Scotch Cheviot, were \$9, are \$5.

Three lots Norfolk Suits, sizes to 10, fancy cassimeres, \$8.50 to \$5, \$13.50 to \$8.50, \$13.50 to \$10. But Clothing cannot have all the space. These items are only specimens.

When our profits go to the winds and the net cost of the goods is shared with you, can the newspapers expect that we pay all the remainder for advertising? Market street, east of centre.

A windowful of Muslins. All the favorite makes of Bleached and Unbleached are represented. Only a hint of the snow-drift-like heaps you'll find at the regular counters. Made up Musl

Pillow Cases, 18, 22, and 25c. Bolster Cases, 35 and 40c. Sheets from 11/2 yards wide at oc to 234 yards wide at 97c. Special sizes to order.

fortheast of centre. Smirched Handkerchiefs from Holiday decorations go on the counter this morning. Half dozen in a bunch, 45c.

uthwest of centre. Some cabinet-size Framesleather, wood, plush, velvet, or brass, have taken a tumble. Were \$1 to \$12, now 50c to \$4."

On Main Aisle, northwest of centre. There's the quickest sort of quickstep all through Shoes. If anything lags there we prick the price; just as we do anywhere else. Do it every now and again to things that don't lag. Here are four special bargains in Women's Shoes:

--Women's \$4 hand-sewed, straight goat, opera toe shoes, -Women's \$3.50 pebble goat,

tipped shoes, common sense last, \$2.50. -Women's \$6 French kid, handsewed, common-sense shoes,

-Woman's \$6 French kid Vienna ties, black and oxidized beads,

Sizes mostly complete if you come Market street front, west of Main Alaie.

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THOSE HEADACHE WAFERS STILL meet with a ready demand and appear to fill a real want. They are highly spoken of by sufferers with nervous headache and neuralgia. Fold only at:

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the blood, which causes these terrible pain and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rhoumatism, to give Mood's flaresparilia a trial,

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Rheumstism. Last November I was taken
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den change of weather. I have great confdence in Hood's Sareaparilla. CRARLES HAPNAK, Christle, Clarke Co., Wis.

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> All the prices of our Coats are almost been cut in two.

Suits that were \$20 are \$10

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Olive Ulla, Salad Dressing, Fickles, Eauce Sardines last, but not leass.

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Scaps! Scaps! Scaps! Scape are up in price lo a h. We have a stock, and are selling at old prices. Old for Babbitt's So, and a good large cake, he have many other So brands. Good so at S for Mo.

Another lot of those Brooms, 2 for Mo.

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