### Dally Intelligencer.

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### LANCASTER, PA., November 2, 1889.

A Railroad Caught Napping.

The fact that the Pennsylvania railsemi-annual dividend for the past six months, notwithstanding the enormous been by the flood, shows that these gentlemen have recovered their courage and liveliness, under the rushing condition of their present trade, that was so completely washed out of them by the flood disasters. Few persons will believe that the net income of the railroad for the past six months affords a dividend, but few will doubt, on the other hand, that the company is now earning a very big dividend. It has never stated, and never will state truly, its enormous loss by the flood, which its book-keeping will take care of and make to finally disappear under its heavy earnings. It is generally understood that railroad business is very heavy, and the companies have great embarrassment in conducting it for lack of cars and motive power. During the slow trade and great disasters of the past year, there was little encouragement to renew rolling stock, and the consequence is that the vast fall trade finds the railroad wholly unable to take care of it.

There pever has been a time in railroad history when freight cars were so unequal in number to the demand for them. Business is likely to be greatly paralyzed by the lack of cars to assemble the materials of manufacture and to carry off its products. The coke yards are full of coke that cannot find cars for transportation and the factories are bare of coal that shippers cannot get cars t send. For the first time in its history the transportation department of the Pennsylvania railroad tells the factories on its line that it cannot take care of them and that it will be glad if they can get their fuel from any other quarter and by any other line of railroad. It is no secting more than one-fifth of the call for cars for the bituminous coal trade tha it receives from its shippers, and this is but a sample of its general failure to meet the demands of its business, though it is believed to be caking better care of its anthracite trade. This car shortage, which has always been a chronic complaint against this railroad company in a busy season, now swells into an unbearable grievance which threatens great disaster to most important interests. It is a severe reflection upon the company's management, and proves great lack of foresight in discerning future conditions that were apparent to very ordinary comprehension, or of courage in rising up to meet them. No one can defend a railroad management that shows itself incapable of meeting the demands of its business to such a degree as that by which the Pennsylvania has failed to satisfy the requirements of its customers. It stands as a giant among railroads and should show a better pigmies. That little railroad could not move its business because of lack of cars and engines, would not be surprising, but it is distressing to find such incapacity in a railroad that has the resources possessed by the Pennsylvania.

### Counting Their Majority.

The Philadelphia Press print election estimates from the several counties of the state which bring out a total Republican majority of 43,000. Chairman Dunap, of Lancaster, "regrets to say that there is an indifference in the Republican party of this country this fall, it being an off year. By hard work and blest with favorable weather we may be able to give 7,000 Republican majority. The supreme caution with which Chair man Dunlap spoke did not keep the Press from putting Lancaster down on its list as good for the whole seven thousand that was hoped for; and no doubt the 43,000 total majority for the state was of a similar count of the best Republican figures that were reported

as possible.

Perhaps the Republican hope will be realized, but prudent Republicans will share the apprehension of Chairman Dunlap, lest the "indifference" of the Republican voter upsets their calculations. We observe with admiration the felicity of Chairman Dunlap's expression of "an" indifference; he does not speak of " the indifference of the Republican voter, but of "an" indifference ; which conveys the idea that it is a particular and unusual indifference which affects the Republican disposition and promises to prevent its vote from coming out. And in truth it is more

than an indifference; it is a disgust. We shall be much surprised if the Republican state leaders do not get a rebuke from the election returns of next Tuesday. We believe that the intelligent Republican voter is thoroughly tired of the treatment of his party by the bosses and that he feels an entire disinclination to range himself by their side. He sees how they have been seeking to boss even the president and with what a caterwauling and damning they meet every effort made by Harrison to introduce a decent element into Pennsylvania politics and put in place men who are not the boot blacks and lickspittles of the moral abortions who have their heels upon the Republican party of Pennsyl-

We say without hesitation that no self-respecting and intelligent man can fail to feel disgust at the fact and the manner of the control of his party by Quay and that crop of malignant moral lepers who have no conception of government save as it is a function that provides gain to those who control it. If the persistent effort of Quay and his gang to elevate themselves upon the back of the Republican party and their determination to let no one aboard who s not of their peculiar company, serves o create "an indifference" among the Republican rank and file, not of the mointed company, who can be surprised? Evidently Chairman Dunlap will not be. He has a great doubt as to whether dence will so smile upon his effort to get out the vote, as to bless him with face weather. He feels that a wet day is likely to combine with party indifference to keep the voters away from the polls, and no doubt he would be glad to compromise to-day for an assurance of

two-thirds of the seven thousand majority he hopes to get under the most favorable conditions. And State Chairman Andrews would give a pretty penny if he could be guaranteed any majority at

Ir Boyer is elected he will serve Boss

DISAFFECTION in the Republican ranks is apparent. Now is the time to dislodge the party that has not administered the state's finances in the interest of the public.

BOYER is Quay's tool. Defeat him. A REFORMATION in the management of

the state treasury is necessary. Candidate Bigler is pledged to obey the law. Vote THE Democrats of New York, New Jer-

sey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Iowa and Nebraska, are doing vigorous battle for victory. Let the party in Pennsylvania do some extraordinary work. The chances for defeating Quay's candidate are bright.

EDMUND A. BIOLER is the Democratic candidate for state treasurer. Tickets with his name misspelled may be affost on Tuesday. Look at your ticket.

THE Baltimore County Grange has been discussing the questions of better county roads and the abolition of tollgates, matters that should receive more attention in Lancaster county and city. Professor James E. Green had been asked to read a paper, and in introducing the subject he said; "While we have long since outgrown the pioneer stage of civilization, many of our roads are as much behind the age as would be the case in farming operations if we vere to use plows, with wooden mouldboards, sickles instead of reapers, and flails for threshing-machines. To secure the money to do the work Prof. Green recommends that the necessary powers be obtained from the Legislature for the county to issue bonds for the required expenditure, bearing interest at a rate not ex-ceeding four per centum. The present bonds of the turnpike company might be made exchangeable for the new road bonds pro rata. The process of repayment should extend through a long term of years in order that the coming generations pay their proper quota of the cost of permanent mprovements.

A resolution adopted by Locust Grove Frange, was read declaring that it is the wish of that grange that the Baltimore county commissioners should macadamize all the ounty roads, and that bonds be issued to pay the expenses, and that all roads be made free if possible.

THERE should be no lukewarm Democrats. Go to the polls and do your duty. EVERY Demograt should vote on Tues-

Votens in the Fourteenth senstorial district may be offered tickets without the name of John S. Hoover for state senator

He is the Democratic candidate.

THERE was a scene in the streets of Bos ton on Thursday that illustrated the strange freaks of stupidity that sometimes occur and showed that even the keen Bostonese are quite as likely to do without thinking at times as people who never saw the "Hab."

"A truck bearing a load of granite for a new building stood on the street between the building inclosure and the car track and one piece of granite projected so far that the driver of a street car called upon the men on the truck to clear the way Then followed a novel performance, greatly enjoyed by a large, select, and closely appreclative committee of citizens. Masons indertook to chip off the projecting edge of the piece of granite for the purpose of naking space to let the car go by without scratching. By this time the car blockade extended far down toward the Boston & Maine railroad station, and every minute a new car closed up. Just as the granite rimming began to grow interesting a bold and original thinker within the inclosure brought the steam derrick into play. The great block of granite was lifted as easily as if it were but a feather weight and swung into the inclosure. Then the cars rolled by and the committee rose and reported progress."

DEMOCRATS, go to the polls on Tuesday and elect Edmund A. Bigler state treas

THE treasury ring must go.

Will the taxpayers continue to permit their money to be unlawfully used?

EDMCND A. BIGLER WIll receive many Republican votes. He will be elected if Democrats do their duty on Tuesday.

Turs is an important election. The state's finances have been mismanaged. Elect Edmund A. Bigler, who will serve

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN TURKEY.

Arrival of the German Fleet in the Dardenelles. Emperor William has arrived in the Dar-

Emperor William has arrived in the Dardanelles. The arrangements for his reception have all been completed. The Yildiz Kiosk, at which the emperor will remain during his stay in Constantinople, is superbly decorated, and the streets around it have been paved. The houses along the route to be taken by the emperor have been whitewashed. The troops who will line the route have been attired in new uniforms. The railway salong carriage the the route have been attred in hew uniforms. The railway saloon carriage, which was built for the sultan, and which has never been used by his majesty, has been repaired and put in readiness for the the emperor during his stay in

Turkey.
While Emperor William is in Turkey, While Emperor William is in Turkey, Count Kalnoky will be in consultation with Prince Bismarck in Germany. The Austro - Hungarian prime minister arrived at Hamburg to-day. He will go to Friedrichsruhe to visit Prince Bismarck to-morrow morning. In regard to the interview the Vienna Fremdenbl. It says: "The coming interview between Count Kalnoky and Prince Bismarck will be directed toward realizing the pacific horses. Kainoky and Prince Bismarck will be directed toward realizing the pacific hopes expressed in the speech of the emperor of Germany read at the opening of the Reichstag." The Frendenblatt also says that the ezar, during his recent visit to Berlin, had an excellent opportunity to divest himself of his distrust regarding the peace league and he was brought to a more just appreciation of the policy of the allies. His visit has established untroubled relations between the courts of Berlin and Si. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

Notwithstanding the visit of Emperor William to Athens the Greeks do not ap-William to Athens the Greeks do not appear to have ceased their intrigues in Crete. It is officially stated that Chakir Pasha, the governor of Crete, has left Canea with troops for Kissams, Selino and Sphakia to prevent the landing of munitions of war from Greece for the insurgents. Bulgaria continues to worry Russia.

from Greece for the Insurgents. Bulgaria continues to worry Russia.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg, commenting on the subject of the recent lean procured by the Bulgarian government, says it is surprised at the action of Prince Ferdinand, in disposing of the national government property and mortgaging the Bulgarian railways in order to secure the lean. Their action, it says, will not strengthen their position legally, as the contract provides a guarantee for the lean without referring to anterior debts, for which there are prior liens on the property without referring to american which there are prior liens on the property which there are prior the exigencies of in and the railways, or the exigencies of in-ternational law. The Journal also says it admires the courage of those who have leaned money to an unlawful government which is indifferent to anterior liability.

Asleep on the Mast.

Asleep on the Mast.

Robert Lee Garnet, the seaman who remained five days without food or water in the rigging of the foundered schooner. H. G. Simmons, which went down off Cape Fear, and was the only man saved out of the crew of eight, says the schooner was swamped by a sea which filled the vessel. The crew at once made for the rigging and remained there until they dropped into the sea dead from exhaustion. Garnet attributes the success of his long fight for life to

the sleep which he had every night stretched out on the vessel's crosstrees. He was asleep there when the life-saving crew reached him, and had to be aroused by vigorous slaskes.

A MATTER OF ARITHMETIC. The Manner of Averting Bloody Wars. Advance in Gun-Making.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It has been suggested by one who has kept pace with modern dovelopment and improvement in arms, that when the next great war is declared the contestants simply add together the number of available troops and arms on each side, and by subtracting discover the weaker of the two. The stronger shall thereupon exact of his enemy a money indenmity based upon a specific sum for each soldier and each weapon of warfare that is represented by the overplus. Wars will thus lose their bloody feature and be reduced to a matter of arithmetic. There is some force in the grim humor

of such a suggestion. So great has been the advance in the death-dealing properties of modern arms of war, that the issue of great struggles in the future will be in large measure determined before a battle large measure determined before a battle is fought. And the destruction of human life that will take place in a hotly contested engagement will be something unheard of up to the present time. Fields red with blood will be more than a figure of speech— they will become, indeed, stern realities. While the improvement in heavy arms and in methods of naval warfare has been little less than marvellous, the most marked advance is shown in the increase of accuracy and range in small arms. It has not been so many years ago that the breech-loading rifle with but a single fire came into use. At the time this was con-sidered the greatest possible achievement, and the muzzle-loading musket was relegated to the rear as utterly useless for the destruction of human lives in battle. But what was so marvellous three decades ago

what was so marvellous three decades ago is now of the dim and misty past—a relic that befits the garret. Few nations em-ploy the single-fire breech-loading rifle, and even the modern deer-hunter scorns to ise so primitive a weapon.

And the size of the ball has undergone a great change. Instead of the "young can-nons" of a decade ago, we now have the rifle of small bore. The calibre of the modern small arm is about .32, thereby modern small arm is about 32, thereby securing greater range and accuracy, and decreasing the weight of the cartridges that prove so grievous a burden on the march and while in action. The Mannlicher rifle of the Austrians, the Lebel in use by the French, the Vetterlis by Italy, and the Mauser—the favorite of the Germans—are ali of small bore, but little exceeding .32. But they are all wonderful in their power of destruction, in the accuracy that can be attained, and in the range within which they are effective. The magazine rifle of to-day, with its multiplicity of shots and its smokeless powder, is truly a terror compared with the single fire breech-load-

ing rifle, itself a product of human inven-tive talent in quite recent times.

It has been suggested, that in view of the terrible instrument of destruction now in use in the armies of the great nations of the world, excessive caution will be displayed in precipitating a conflict in which a continued struggle means almost annihilation to one or both of the contending forces. It is further urged that the vast armaments is farther arged that the vast armaments of European nations, so thoroughly equipped and so fully prepared, will prove an incentive to peace rather than a stimulus to war. But, unfortunately, the signs of the times give indication of no such views on the part of the great powers of Europe. They seem rather to take pride in adding daily to their military strength, with the daily to their military strength. with the hope that the conflict, when it comes, will find them able to vanquish their foes.

THE DRUMMER'S LATEST.

If You See a Stray Thread Upon His Coat Let it Alone. From the Lewistown Journal. The drummer always brings the latest

trick. Here it is:

Take a spool of white basting cotton.

Drop i into your inside coat pocket, and, threading a needle with it, pass it up through the shoulder of your coat. Leave the end an iach or so long on the outsid of your coat and take off the needle. Four men out of five will try to pick that whole thread off your shoulder, and will pull on the spool until it actually does seem as though your clothes are all bastings, and that they are unraveling not only your clothes but yourself. "I was in to see Wilson Barrett, in

'Claudian' in Boston last week," said the traveling man. "It was in the most interesting and pathetic portion of the play upright, and didn't know or care to know a soul around me, when suddenly I felt some one tugging at that basting cotton that I myself had clean forgotten. I didn't say a word and did not move. Foot by say a word and did not move. Foot by foot it unrolled. Half glancing around I saw a man—a total stranger—vanking at that thread. His face was scarlet. He had pulled out about ten yards and was now hanling in hand over hand. He didn't dare to stop, because he had decorated my back and the whole alsle with basting cotten. He hardly dared to go ahead, for he didn't know what portion of my domestic interior economy he was ahead, for he didn't know what portion of my domestic interior economy he was triding with. Rip! rip! went the thread. Hand over hand he yanked it in. The aisle was full of it. 'For Heaven's sake! Will it never end?' said he above his breath. I sast perfectly still and ran the spool while he pulled. How I wanted to yell. I never saw anything in my life half so funny. The whole section of the house got onto it. They didn't know whether to laugh at They didn't know whether to laugh at me or him, and some looked on amazed at the spectacle. At last the stranger behind me gave one frautic rip and yanked out about eleven yards on one bunch, and as the cotton got twisted around his watch chain, over his yards on one funch, and as the extent got twisted around his watch chain, over his eye-glasses, in his very hair and filled his lap. I turned around and producing the spool from my pocket said: 'I am very much obliged for your interest and very sorry that I misted you. You see I have about 124 yards left, but I presume that you don't care for any more to-night. I am honestly sorry, but I can't help

"The man was a modest sort of gentle-man in appearance. His face was red as fire, even to his ears. He looked at me and then at the spool. He changed color once or twice, and then as the crowd caught on a big laugh went up right in one of the patieful passages of 'Claudian,' and the gentleman who had intended to pull that thread joined in the laughter and said: 'I will square that up on my wife when I get home; but, my friend, I swear to Heaven that I did think at one time that I was going to undress you where you sat.'
"It catches every time, and my wife has been fooled twice on it."

Not a Subject for the Coroner. The house of Patrick Graham, an old bachelor Irishman of Baltimore, having been closed for several days, the neighbors

on Friday notified the police, who broke in the door and found Patrick lying in bed, cold and stiff. A doctor from the neighber-hood wisely felt his pulse and pronounced him dead. The coroner was summoned him dead. The coroner was summoned and proceeded to impanel a jury to hold the inquest. Meanwhile a policeman and the agent of the property concluded to examine the corpse more closely. So they opened the window and pulled the bed clothes off the old man, when, to their bed clothes off the old man, when, to their amazement, the supposed corpse rose up and, looking at the men, feebly asked: "What does this mean?" "We thought you were dead," said the policeman. "Well, O'lli have yez know I ain't," ex-claimed Graham, as he jumped out of bed and confronted the coroner and the jury as they entered the room.

they entered the room. The greatest cure on earth for pain,
Salvation Oil; sing the retrain.
"You out to day, my friend, in this cold
wind? I thought you were sick in bed with a
cold." He said nothing but smiled a jolly smile
and led me to the apothecary's shop, and pointing to a big advertisement of br. Ruil's Cough
Syrup said: "Thereby hangs the tale; that
tells the story." Syrup said: talls the story.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists, 50c. F.Saw

Death to the Parasites, Which hide between the gums and teeth, and eat into them to their destruction, SOZODONT is master of the situation. Whoever uses it regularly after every meal, and cleanses his teeth and mouth, will soon be rid of the para-

The best medical writers can that the successful remedy for masal catarrh must be non-tritating, casy of application, and one that will reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to freat catarsh during the pist obliges us to admit that only one remedy has met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Baim. This pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing cise has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more discressing symptoms yield to it,

Oli-Zwd&w.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1030, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 135 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Or-CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.

New CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 19 North Queen atreet.

ENNANUEL LUTHERAN—Branch School, Regular session at the school house, corner of Walnut and Mary streets, at 2 p. in.

SINESON CHAPRI.—North Prince street—Rev. F. M. Harris, pastor.

F. M. Harris, pastor.

PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 12 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Present 8:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Wm. Schuler, of Conestoga circuit.

EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 19 a. m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Communion in the morning.

OLIVET MISSION—23 East Frederick atreet.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching in the evening.

DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHE—

evening.

DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHECorner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service
in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.
and from 6 to 7:10 p.m. Sunday school from
12:30 to 1:45 p.m.
REFORSED—ST. LUKE's—Marietta avenue,
Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—ROY. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.
UNITED BRETHERS IS CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.
FIRST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., PRIST REPORMED.—Rev. J. A. Titset, B. D., pastor.
St. Pattl's M. E. Chunch—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 2:45 pm. Fraise service at 4:00 p. m.
St. Syerhen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, B. D.
Diving service on Sunday morning in the Rockland street school building at 10½ o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor., 2 p. m., Sunday school.
Cheist Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor, Systematic beneficence day.
WISTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. King.
PRESHYTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.

PRESENTENIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor.

AN address on Christian work will be delivered to the young ladies of Lancaster by Mrs. Mair, of Pittsburg, in the First M. E., church on Monday at 3 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at 81. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM.

Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Arkansas, writes: "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. The leading physicians of the city were called in, and they prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without affording me any relief. I also tried mercurial and poissh remedies, with the same unsuccessful result, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of untold agony. After suffering four mon'hs, I gave up all former remedies and commenced taking swift's specific (S. S. S.) After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work. I consider Swin's Specific (S. S. S.) the greatest medicine for blood poisoning today on the market."

INHERITED SCROFULA. INHERITED SCROFULA.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula, which broke out all over his face. For a year he had suffered, and I had given up all hopes of his recovery, when at length I was induced to use S. S. S. After using a few bottles he was entirely cured. Not a symptom how remains of the disease. This was three years ago,

MRS. T. L. MATHERS,

Matherville, Miss.

Treati-e on Blood and Skin Diseases matter (2) SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

#### SCROFULA HUMOR.

"My Daughter's Life Was Saved."
"In regard to my little daughter, whose life was saved, as we believe, by Hood's Sarsapa parilia, I would say that before she was six months old scrotula sores began to appear on different parts of her body, and in a short time she had 7 running sores. Two physicians were called but they gave us no hope. One of them advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. Our attention wa called to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we began giving it to her. A marked improvement was noticed after she had taken only one bottle, and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy. The other members of my family have been greatly benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I recommend it as an excellent blood purifier." B. C. JONES, Alna Lincoln Co., Me.
SCROFULA IN THE EYES.

"My daughter suffered terribly with sore obliged to keep her out of school for two years. We had medical attendance, but she falled to gain relief. At last, knowing that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured my mother of rheumatism and believing it must be good for the blood, I concluded to have my daughter try it, and it has entirely cured her." Connelius YEAGER, Marshalltown, Iowa.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (4)

THE HIGHEST PRAISE.

"I am a Presbyterian clergymau and a Doctor of Divinity, but I am not afraid to recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the purest and most efficient preparation as a medicine that I know of, and my experience is a large one."

REV. B. MILLS, L. L. D.

"I highly recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and prescribe it exclusively in my practice." R. W. HUTCHINSON, M. D., New York.

York.

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is free from fusel oil, adulterations, or foreign impurities, and these qualities should recommend it to the highest public favor."

PROF. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph.D., F.C.S., New York.

"I concur in the endorsement of all that has been said of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."

F.E. SPINNER,

Late Treasurer of the United States.

Cau any higher endorsements than the above

Can any higher endorsements than the above be produced for any known article?

Do they not prove the purity and power of this Great Remedy?

Be sure, however, and secure only the genuine, and take none but Daffy's.

It is sold by all reputable draggists. (5)

# JACKETS!

IF YOU WANT TO SEE A LARGE ASSORT-

Ladies' Walking Jackets,

In the Latest Styles and the Best Value to be had for the Money, go to

### THE NEW YORK STORE

Our New Lines of Glove-Fitting STOCKI NETTE JACKETS at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.00, \$5.00 to \$12.00 Each, are selected with great care and must be seen to be appreciated.

Special Bargains FINE STOCKINETTE JAUKETS, superior quality, bound with silk braid, bell seleves, vest front, \$5.00 each; usually sold at \$7.00.

CLOTH AND BEAVER JACKETS at \$2 50, \$1 00, \$1 00 and \$5 00 Each.

Superior Qualities in LADIES WALKING JACKETS, made of Beaver Cloth, Diagonals, Corkserew and Double Ribbed Cloths, at \$6.00, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Each.

LADIES NEWMARKETS CONNEMARAS, TRISH, PEASANT COATS, In the New Shapes at Low Price

Our New Lines of SEAL PLUSH SACQUES,

JACKETS AND MODJESKAS

Are unexcelled for style, Quality and Finish,

MILLER'S BORAX SOAP WILL WASH Clothes and every article under the sun.

Wanamaker's,

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1880 The Small Boys Overcoats at \$4.75 are moving in large squads at double quick. The unusual number of little fellows on Chestnut street yesterday with plaid and check Cape Overcoats was due to this sale. Enough for to-day's. Six sorts.

At the same popular price (\$4.75) ten kinds of Small Boys' Suits. Not old men's styles of cloth, but literally small boys. Bright enough for childhood, strong enough for boys: that's a great combination. We mention \$4.75 as a good introduction to the Boys' Clothing, but the whole family of prices is here. They are all worth knowing.

Each Saturday for three weeks a new supply of the Bargain Suits for Men, at \$12, has appeared—perhaps this will be the last. Many a man during the last three weeks has been \$3 to \$6 richer by reason of these Suits. The same advantages are good for to-day. The perfection of clothing.

In Men's Overcoats the Bargain trophy is the satin lined, all-wool, indigo color Elysian at \$15. Durability without and finish within.

You need not be an Anglomaniac to enjoy the London Cape Overcoats at \$20, \$22.50, and \$25. They are just here. Better catch 'em quick, Winter is coming. Market street side.

The season hardly out of its first blush and there's a little tumbling in price among some of the richest Dress Goods! A most unlikely happening. And not an atom of reason for it in the stuffs themselves. Any half dozen or so of a hundred others were just as likely to have been pitched upon with the blue pencil. They're all extra wide-eight yards enough for a dress pattern. Figure a bit, and you'll see what a trifle of money will give you the pick of them.

> 40-inch All-wool Serge, with ombre sill border, 75. Imported to sell at \$1. In handsome shapes. Figured Slik Stripe on basket matelasse ground, \$1.25. Imported to sell at \$2. Plain to match is \$1 from \$1.25. In five desirable

42-inch All-wool Twills, with wide and nar-row combination borders of silk pin-stripes, \$1. Imported to sell at \$1 25. 42-inch stuff illuminated Knickerbocker tape border, \$1. Imported to sell at \$1 25. 42-inch Plaid, illuminated Knickerbocker border, \$1 25. Imported to sell at \$1 50. Camel Hair Stripes, \$1 25. Imported to sell at \$1 50.

Ombre Stripes, \$1.25. Imported to sell at 42-inch Camel Hair Knickerbocker Plaid,

62-inch Wick Plaid, \$1.25. Imported to sell at 42-inch Silk-and-wool Plaid, \$1 25. Imported to sell at \$1 75.

French Robes, with borders of velvet and wool frise embroidery, \$10. Imported to sell at \$15.50. All the choice shades. Southwest and southeast of centre.

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2834 East King Street. MUST OLOSE OUT BUSINESS.-WILL dispose ail my stock of Carriages, Bodies. Wheels, Shatts, Raw Material, Tools and Office Furniture, the entire stock at public sale on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1889, commencing at 5 a. m. and 1 p. m., Cor. Duke and Vine Sta., Lancaster, Pa. J. H. NORBECK, Agent. See large sale bills and circulars.

Also, at the same time and place, the large amount of Carriages, Bodies and Material pur-chased by me at Sheriff's sale of Philip Doer-som, property of Michael Haberbush. 05-30tdR&stwR

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