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LANGASTER, PA., December 23, 1889.

Why Was Harmer Pounded! Speaker Reed's committees sem to have created no special criticism save in the ejection of Mr. Harmer, of Philadelphia, from the naval committee, of which he was by usage entitled to the chairmanship; but he was not given a from the naval committee, of place upon it at all. The reason given is that he voted for McKinley for speaker. This reason hardly explains, Mr. Harmer being dropped not only from the chairmanship of the committee but from that committee and all important committees and positions. If Mr. Reed had hacked as savagely at every member who voted for McKinley be would hardly have had material enough for his good places; so that it is evident that Mr. Harmer was flung down so hard because he was particularly ob-noxious to the speaker or to somebody

The general supposition is that Senator Quay had a finger in the pie; but Mr. Harmer assures a Press reporter that Quay and he are as thick as ducks in a puddle, and that Quay told him that he had told Reed that he would make a great mistake in taking Harmer off the naval committee. This may be, though we take it to be a tale to a marine and green reporter. We are not inclined to the belief that Congressman Harmer fell so heavily when Quay was trying to hold him up; and we suggest to Hamrer that he had better camp out hereafter with the anti-Quay forces, who are becoming so numerous nowadays in the Pennsylvania woods and valleys.

Think of Them.

It is a true saying that half the world does not know how the other half lives, and it is certainly better for the comfort of one-half that this is the case. If people well-to-do and happy in home life and friends could see in the faces of those they pass upon the street all the hardships and troubles that give a gloomy shade to other lives they would be appalled by the volume of misery and discouraged from all effort to relieve it. To aid the distressed by a kind word or deed would seem as foolish as to benevolently attempt the destruction of all the mosquitoes in the world. Distress like mosquitoes is supposed to serve a useful purpose in the economy of the world by turning men's thoughts to another. Distress in these Christmas times should be sought and relieved by every one who has little of it, not only because it will be a kindness to others, but because of the benefit to one's self that always follows charitable action. Think a little of others not so happy in Christmas time and try to make them more cheer-

That Republic. Senator Morgan should control his Impatience to acknowledge the republic

of Brazil, which is a republic only in name, and has a mighty poor show of even keeping the name over the winter The old emperor was a liberal man, and was emperor only nominally. He put on no imperial airs, and always showed himself ready to do what the people wanted and what seemed best for the country; which is a vast wildergenerally, with seacoast cities and river-reached communities. It no railroads binding its scattered people together or even telegraph wires holding them in communication. It is as big a country in neres as our own, but it is very weak by reason of its small development and population. It is a collection of many countries held together under one name; and held by hardly anything else, save a little bit of an army, which seems to be able, however, to do wonders for its size, as it put the old emperor away and started the new government; the peo-

engine of persuasion. There has been no reason given for the upsetting of the empire to give place to a republic, just after it had abolished slavery and just before the meeting of a newly elected legislature; and the revolution has changed nothing but the name; unless it has increased the despotic character of the government; as in fact it seems to have done; for the new concern rests entirely upon the bayonets that built it. Her little army went against Dom Pedro for no particular reason that we know of, save the natural inclination of the decrepit little thing to "cussed-

ple seeming to have little interest in the matter, or so great fear of being shot

as to make a single musket a mighty

As the new republic rests upon the army, and the army is insignificant in size, it is not probable that it will rest long. The probability is that the empire will be resolved into its original states for a while; which some time again may come into confederation, when their interests demand it more strongly than they now seem to do.

A Diminishing Use of Anthracite.

The dullness in the anthracite coal trade is more remarkable than the mild weather, to which it is being ascribed, but which does not half explain it. It would account for a great decrease in retail sales, but it is too early the season for such decrease to affect the mining industry. We are still but on the eye of winter, and it is hardly more than time for us to expect Its cold weather. The stores of coal which have been laid in at the yards for the winter's demand have probably been depleted up to time nearly as much as ever by the householders laying in their winter supplies. The time for a mild winter to affect the mining industry would naturally be further along in the season, when it would cause a halt in the emand for additional supplies. The the slackness of demand seems to be attributed to something else than the

It indicates a falling off in the use of anthracite coal, because of its being supplanted by bituminous coal; and it we that the anthracite miners had not taken thought of any such dimin-shed demand but had stocked the country in anticipation of an increased de-mand. The fact seems to be that an-

thracite coal is yearly becoming more and more restricted to family use. In this line its sale is exceeding; but as a sleam maker and an ore smelter it is giving way to the cheaper bituminous coal and the more efficient coke. Anthracite coal can never be as cheap as bituminous coal, because it is in much more limited supply and much more expensively mined. It will pay its owners better to let it lie in the ground, where it will constantly increase in value; but it does not pay the coal carriers to do this; and they are also coal owners and miners. They need the coal to make their railroads pay; and what they lose in the coal they expect to to make upon the roads. It would be a more economical arrangement in the long run, probably, to destroy the railroads and save the coal, than to destroy the coal to save the roads; but the result of the policy is to make anthracite coal cheaper than it naturally would be; which is good for the consumer.

Science makes a furious assault on the appropriation by Congress of a million and a half for an ironclad designed by a mem ber of the House. The Thomas ironelad cruiser has attracted a good deal of curious attention, because, so far as the general public know, it is the creation of the brain of the man whose name it bears; but Science, though using no name, casts doubt upon this by protesting that such a onstruction could only be safely attempted by engineers or naval architects of exceptional experience, and possessing combi nations of talents vastly more rare than those of the successful general: "The story, if told abroad, will undoubtedly be received with absolute incredulity, as one of those incomprehensible American jokes' which the average European mind can never hope fully to appreciate; but, were it believed, the average American can probably as little conceive the astonish-

pont that it is likely to awaken " The critic goes on to hint that the extent to which the specifications are published suggests that "behind the great lawyer and hidden by his grander proportions is somewhere a naval architect" who for some mysterious reason consents to remain unknown. "Could it be possible that the whole performance represents the catering of a bureau of the navy department to the political friend relied on to promote its interests?" As the scientific writer does not attack the plans it may seem to be some assurance of their excel lence that they are so thoroughly published, but hardly a man in a million could undertake to explore that mass of details for errors, and it is quite true that "the people of the United States cannot afford to hand over a million and a-half to an amateur and to risk its success in battle on any such wild experiment." Let the name of the real designer be published, and if it is Thomas or any other amateur he may be first required to demonstrate his ability by building a tug boat.

THE engineering department of Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn., renews its offer of former years to admit free of charge to a class in road engineering one principal or deputy highway official from each county in Tennessee, and if in any county the offer is not accepted the chairman of the county court is to appoint an applicant from any state. Road engineers are needed in this country, and thickly settled, wealthy Pennsylvania should be the first state to place men especially educated for the work in charge of the construction and maintenance of highways. Vanderbilt university is pushing Tennessee forward in this matter, but if the county and state officials are not made to realize popular demand for more intelligent road management there will be little progress. The course at the university will extend from February I to April I, and will con sist of lectures and work on the economical location of roads, the building and maintaining of roads, the reconstruction of ole roads, drainage, retaining walls, culverts, simple bridges, field sketching, instrumental location and estimates of cost, and a tudy of systems of highway ad

THE quarterly treasury report on imports, exports, immigration and navigation for the three months ending June 30, is a very bulky volume, and if quantity fixed the value of statistics, it must contain great wealth of information. There are some thirteen hundred pages of a perfect Sahara of figures unrelieved by a single oasis of interesting comment. A courageous investigation can, however, find a good deal that will repay exploration, of these interminable expanses of mathematically dry fact. There is, for example, a statement showing the routes and description of steamers making regular passages between | our six chief ports and ports in Mexico, West Indies and Central and South America. From this it appears that of the one hundred and eighteen steamships regu-larly engaged on these lines, only thirtyfive are under the American flag. The book contains elaborate statistics of imports and exports, and prices which must be of value in studying the working of the tariff laws. The free trade in clabryo citizens is shown by the statement that in the second quarter of 1889 we received nearly one hundred and eighty-five thousand immigrants, of which number more than one hundred and thirteen thousand were maies. Of the male immigrants about eighteen thousand were under fifteen years of age, and twelve thousand over forty, showing an addition of nearly eighty-four thousand males between fifteen and forty to the working forces of the country.

MR. CLEVELAND VERY JOLLY. While in Happy Humor He Addresses

What has heretofore been the Cornell Alumni association of New York turned itself permanently into the Cornell Uni-versity club at its tenth annual dinner in the Hotel Brunswick Saturday night. Cornell Alumni. About 150 alumni were present, and the invited guests included President Charles

invited guests included President Charles Kendall Adams, of Cornell university; President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown university; Grover Cleveland, General Alfred C. Barnes and Alonzo B. Cornell.

Mr. Cleveland seemed happier than on any recent public occasion, as he sat at the left of President John DeWitt Warner, of the club, at the centre of the table of honor, and right in front of the big mantel in the banquet room, against which he leaned back, puffing a cigar between laughs at the hubbub of college merriment before him.

He responded to the teast of "The Nation, the State, and the University," and began by saying that the subject was one that might bayes correlated to the control of the same of the table of the control of the table of the same of the table of tabl tion, the State, and the University," and began by saying that the subject was one that might have appalled him had he not learned by actual experience how easily the nation and the state could be got rid of. That little pleasantry tickled the college men immensely, and it was a long time before Mr. Claveland could go on. When he did he said: he did he said:

I am confident that, no matter how carefully a man may compute his social assets, an item here and there is certainly to be left out, and he is likely at any time to wake up and find himself famous on account of something of which he never kne a before. If I am not the inventor of this idea, I claim at least, to be a striking example of its truth. When the committee came to ask me to be present here, I may as well confess that while I listened to their arguments upon the magnitude of the occasion with that patient fortitude that a man acquires by long-continued experience in hearing men express their anxiety to prove I am confident that, no matter how careacquires by long-continued experience in hearing men express their anxiety to prove their patriotism by filling federal offices, [Laughter.] My thoughts were actually engaged in framing the most courteous phrases in which I could decline to come. But one of them called my attention to the fact that I had been the only governor of New York who had ever attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Cornell in his capacity as an ex-officio member.

When I thus found that I had done something that none of my predecessors had thing that none of my predecessors had ever done, I was so impressed with my own importance that I had to consent to

come here. So I came here to-night to insist upon the fullest recognition of the relation I bear to the university, and to exploit my new found honor. [Laughter.] But, after all, seeing this body of men and remembering what Cornell has done for the advancement of the best interests of the state and the nation, I am entirely cured of any vanity as to my own share in it, and am willing to rest my presence here solely upon the lame of the university and the merits of the occasion.

Speaking of the nation, I find that in the grant of federal aid, which so largely assisted in the foundation of the institution, It was provided that special pains are to be

grant of federal and, which so largely assisted in the foundation of the institution, it was provided that special pains are to be devoted to this promotion of agriculture and the mechanic arts. In the charter granted by the state, I find a precisely similar provision, and the further requirement that admission should be free, upon the smallest reasonable payment to all alike without regard to previous condition. These facts mean that the education of the people in agricultural and mechanical arts is a proper subject for government aid. There is also a recognition of the fact that the good of the nation and the state is subserved by the education of all the people, without regard to rank or class. They recognize the fact that the people are the rulers of the land and that their education is the surest safeguard for the progress and prosperity of the nation. But this assistance tendered by the state exacts a compensation in the of the nation. But this assistance tendered by the state exacts a compensation in the way of good citizenship. Those who accept these benefits incur an obligation to the nation and the state that can neither be avoided nor compromised. It is an obli-gation to realize the duty of citizenship, to inform themselves on public questions, and to perform political duties with a purpose to secure the welfare of the entire country.

Your diploma is evidence not alone of the fact of your graduation, but also of the fact that you owe a service to the nation. Of this the alumni of Cornell should at all times be proud, for everywhere, if true to duty, they are among the foremost ranks in the noble labor of achieving the grand in the noble labor of achieving the grand and ultimate destiny of the freest and best nation the world has ever seen. If they still owe allegiance to the state of New York their pride should be increased, for they will be working for the good of the grandest commonwealth in all that the nation can number. So, in the state and in the nation, you wear a badge of good citizenship that was put upon you in the halls of Cornell.

Concerning the affection due from you

Concerning the affection due from you to the university, it is unnecessary for me to say how much to your alma mater you owe of reverence and love, but let me leave with you one thought. That is, that you cannot honor your alma mater more than by keeping a live, active and sober appre-hension at all times of the duty you owe to the nation, to the state and to the univer-

President Adams answered for "the President Adams answered for "the University," and Stewart L. Woodford, in response to "Ezra Cornell," unde a speech about Grover Cleveland, with some casual references to Mr. Cornell, and wound up with the hope that the alumni would "never be ashamed of being citizens, never be ashamed of being partisans, and never forget that the successful party of the future will be the one that works for the

HOW QUAY'S NOW PRONQUNCED. They do not whisper it by night, They shout it out by day, That presidential tides are curbed

By Matthew Stanley Quay. Yet better were Quay's name pronounced As if it fenced the sea.

For Hardson is but a lock, And M. S. Q.'s the key,

—From the Pittsburg Disputch.

We have heard many of our old friends say that Salvation Oil cured them of rheumatism. Those who have not tried it should do so. Our druggists sell it for twenty-five cents a bottle all the time.

Why suffer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United States.

It Toughens. SOZORONT toughens the gums and makes them healthy, so that they hold in the teeth firmly. It removes the tartar, gives comfort, is economical of health and money, and when

once used will never be given up. Try SOZO A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is picasant to use and it always does work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a ca e in which it did not accomplish a care when faithfully used. Catarrh is a discuss which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All drugg sts.

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and bailled the medical profession more than masal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic ca-tarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Crean Balm a few years ago, The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and sur

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the dis-case, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthers the whole bath. strengthens the whole body.

Wonderful Properties

" I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found excellent for rheumatism and dyspensia, I suffered for many long years, but my complete recovery is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I re-commend it to every one because of its won-derful properties as a blood medicine." JOHN KULLINAN, 85 Chatham street, Cleveland, Ohio Inflammatory Rheumatism

"I just want people to know that we think Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy for inflam matory rheamatism in the world. My husband had this terrible affection for two years and Hood's Sarsaparilla helped him more than an thing else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. Mrs. F. ATKINSON, Salem, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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Reigart's Old Wine Store.

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BOUCHE SEC. EXTRA CHAMPAGNE.

WINE IN BASKETS, at \$8 for Pints and \$10 00 for Quarts, Cusenier Celebrated Cordials

In Baskets, as follows:

Bijou, 4 Half Litre Bottles. In Valise, 6 Quart Bottles. In Compose, 4 Quart Bottles The above Wine and Cordials are the Fin-st Produced in France.

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Miscellancous NOR HEADQUARTERS—
A.O. K. of M. C., K. of G. E., L.O. R. M.,
U. A. M., P. O. S. of A., L.O. O. F., Elks,
narms and Pins, go to

No. 42 West King Street. ESTATE OF MAGDALENA DYSSINGER
Late of Leacuck township, dee d. Letters
of administration on said estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebtod thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them
without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.

B. FRANK ESHLENAN, Administrator,
Attorney, d3-64dM Wanamaker's,

THE LANGASTER DATLY INTERINGENCER, MONDAY, DECISIONER SE, 1888.

Santa Claus will keep the ATBURSE'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 23, 1888. doors a-swing for you to-night and to-morrow night.

Almost time for the dream to come true. Wednesday and the look will be twelve months ahead. If you haven't found that present, time is short.

Up and down the miles of aisles-both side lined and heaped with a Holiday harvest. At almost every step you see the gift things you've been try-ing to think of.

As fine a Handkerchief as any man need care for: handworked initial, hemstitched, pure white linen-six of them in a neat box, \$2.40, or 40c singly.

Your Handkerchief money is like to do a third more than you expect of it. That's one reason why we find almost' five hundred feet of Handkerchief counter too little these days. Southwest of centre.

One Blanket is as good as a dozen to measure the stock by. 75x86 inches, 61/3 to 7 pounds pure wool, and the price \$5.

Alaska Seal, Martin's dye. Top notch for quality. All the fashionable shapes and put together exactly as they should be. Jackets and Coats, 25 to 60 inches.

Little Furs and Fur trimmings-all of them. Second floor, Chestnut street.

There is no reason in the goods themselves why genuine Alligator and Seal Slippers for men should go from \$3 and \$3.50 to \$2. It's a gift with the gift you get.

The regular Slipper stock has 8 colors of Goat, 5 colors of Alligator, 2 colors of Seal. In all sizes for men. Market street front, west of Main Aisle.

John Wanamaker.

Dry Goods. THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

CHRISTMAS.

BARCAINS

-IN THE-

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Hemstitch White, Printed Borders and Open-Work Borders, at 5c, 8c, 10c to 50c. Ladies' White Embroidered, in large assort-ment, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c to \$1 50. Full lines of Gents' Handkerehiefs, in Plain White Hemstitch and Hemmed, from 5c to 50c, Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered Silk, in White and Colors, at 25c. Usual price has been for these goods 50c. Ladies Scalloped Embroidered, with Double Hemstitched, at 50c; worth 75c.

Ladies' Open-Work and Embroidered White Silk at 75c. Sold one week ago at \$1. Gents' Large-Size White China Silk Hand-kerchlefs at 37%, Regular price almost everywhere 50c.

Gent's Japanese White Siik Handkerchiefs at 50c. Regular price to-day, 75c. Full lines of Ladies' and Gent's Silk Mufflers, in Cream, White and Colors, at unusually low

Many of the Bargains above cannot be re-placed at the prices named. Purchasers would do well to inspect our stock early.

We carry in stock full lines of

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If You Have Not Yet Done Your

CHRISTMAS BAKING,

Send to Your Grocer at Once for a Sack of

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Flour!

And Get Right to Work, or Christmas May Be Here Before You Are Ready.

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Pilling Teeth and Painless Extraction Specialties. New Sets made, broken ones mended and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plates and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to Dentistry will receive prompt attention at very Moderate Terms. Remember that Dr. Nathorst is the ONLY Dentist in this county who is a graduate of Medicine as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

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At HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE,
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Four Two-Story Brick 6-Roomed Dwellings. In first-cless condition. Almost new. \$28 rent

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For Fine Florida Oranges, For Fine Bananas, For Extra Choice White Grapes, For Fine Table or Cooking Baisins, For Fine Layer Figs, For Candies of all kinds, Nuts, Nuts of all kinds, For Fine Canned Goods, For Pickles, Sauces, Ketchup, etc., For Pine Olives or Olive Oils, For Plum Pudding, For the Finest Coffees and Tens,

TO BE WELL SUPPLIED WITH GOOD GOODS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE, BURSK'S,

No. 17 East King Street,

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With your pockets full of money
And your spirits of good cheer,
I wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year,

Samuel Clarke Extends a Cordial Invitation to All to Visit

Nos. 12 & 14 South Queen St., Where his stock can be examined, and your substantial recognition of our efforts to please you be shown in the bestowal of your Valued orders for

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Our Baking Butter, without Lard, 15, 18, 20 and 25 Cents.

New Citron, 18c per pound.

Coconnut and Almond Macaroons.

Shelibark and Walnut Kernels, 20c per pound.

Oranges and Bananas, 18ca dozen up.

Extra Fine Cranberries, 10, 1234, 15, 18 cents

SUGARS! SUGARS!

Confectionery, New Orleans and Dark Brown Sugar for Baking your Ginger Cakes, Try our XXXX Flour at 80c per quarter, and New Orleans Baking Molasses, the finest in the world, at Lowest Prices.

634, 7, 835, 9, 10, 15 to 25 cents per pound. Special Prices to schools,
Look at our CHRISTMAS GREETING Cards.
The finest ever given away in Lancaster. Just the thing to decorate your Christmas Tree with. CANDIES! CANDIES!

CLARKE'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE, NOS. 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

Telephone. Free and Prompt Delivery. P. S.—Plenty of extra help to wait on you all. No Delay,

Eurs. CEALSKIN COATS AND JACKETS.

Amer's

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Best Sealskin Coats and Jackets.

LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST VARIETY OF SHOULDER CAPES, COLLARS and MUFFS IN ALL THE LEADING FURS. 39 West King St.

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Acceptable Gifts.

Our line is especially adapted to suit purchasers who desire to give durable and useful presents. Could you imagine a more appropriate on Seal Sacque or Jacket.

MUFF, STOLE, FUR HOOD OR UMBRELLA?

Could the Men or Boys be more Tickied than to Receive A NICE NEW HAT, A SEAL CAP, FUR COL-LAR, GLOVES, UMBRELLA OR TRAVELING BAG? CHILD'S TOY TRUNKS, All Sizes.

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EDW. EDGERLEY. CARRIAGE BUILDER.

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A full line of Buggies, Phietons and Carriages of every description. Also Second-Hand Work of every variety. Give me a call. All work warranted.

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Visitors to the Fair, It will pay you to call at my Works and ex-

Engines!

Allow us to quote you prices and see our scility for turning out work.

Portable Engines.

4 Horse-Power. 6 Horse-Power. 8 Horse-Power. 10 Horse-Power. 15 Horse-Power.

Portable Engines. SECOND-HAND.

Boilers, Second-Hand.

Five 30 Horse-Power, 50 in. Diam., 18 feet Long. 22 4½ in, Tubes. Price, \$175 and \$150. One Boller, 30 in. Diam., 13 feet Long, 243 in. Tubes 12 feet Long, with Fire Front Castings, \$125.

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Manufacturer of Stationary Engines, Mill and Mining Machinery, Saw Mills, Bark and Cob Mills, Pumps, etc.

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Contractor for Steam Heating, Direct or Indirect, or by Hot Water.

Repairing Promptly Attended To.

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HIGH & MARTIN.

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Decorated Dinner Sets, from Haviland China (fine decoration) Semi-Porcelain, White Stone Ware to English Printed or Plain White, at prices equal to any in the market. Decorated China Dessert, Game, Fish, Oat Meal, Trinket, Pudding Set, &c. Fruit, Oyster and Bone Plates. Celery Trays. Tea, Coffee and Bouillon Cups. A. D. Coffees, from the cheapest to \$12 each. Royal Worcester, Japanese Ware and other Fancy Goods in large quantities.

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IN NEW DESIGNS.

Pressed and Engraved Glassware in New Styles and in Large Quantities. Rochester Lamps in a Variety of Styles and at the Lowest Priers. Don't make your selection until you

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15 East King Street.

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

Dry Scobs.

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Grand Meeting of the Believers in

Santa Claus

New York Store.

Suitable Presents

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