# THE RACKET

### EVERYBODY SAYS

"U need more room, the store is so full of goods, customers can hardly find a place to stand." A happy thought struck us. We'll have the wall paper taken off the sides of the room. It will help a little and every little helps U Kno.

The business of our Shoe Department is gaining fast, and why should'nt it? In this, as in all other departments of the store, no misrepresenta-25 years in buying and selling shoes for U'r money.

We have the the testimony of those who are in position to kno, that we buy Rubber Boots and Shoes, in first quality, and larger quantities, than any store in Centre county.

NUF CED, KOM AND C.

#### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Bellefonte is in need of a number of good printers at present.

-Gerbrick, Hale & Co's. new flouring mill resumed operations last week.

-There are a number of bad cases of diptheria in the vicinity of Boalsburg at present.

-Prof. Frank L. Herr, of Lancaster, Pa., will open a normal and classical in-

Penna. State College held a banquet at the Fallon house, Lock Haven. They numbered twenty-five at the table.

-License court assembles on Tuesday, 7th, of next week. The many new applicants for favors will make this session exceedingly interesting.

-The pipe organ at the Episcopal those who intend going: church is so badly in need of repairs that it is not used any longer and a small organ is being used until they obtain a John A. Roop. James J. Gramley, Aaron new pipe organ.

Spring Mills last Friday and Saturday L. Goodhart, Jos. Cedars, Jas. Strohm, was largely attended by teachers from Jr., H. Sechler, Ad. Fauble, from Belleadjoining counties and the public in fonte. P. F. Bottorf, Michael Hess,

blast, and that will be in less than a Keller, Centre Hall; G. H. Leyman, month, Bellefonte will be enjoying her Roland; Samuel Noll, Jno. Mulfinger place. That this was a most generous former prosperity. Business be picking up along the lines.

-On Monday an old land mark was removed when the large willow tree in front of the McBride property, on Bishop street, was cutaway. The tree stood there for many generations.

-Kitty Rhoads for one week at the opera house, commencing next Monday evening. A new play each night. Kitty Rhoads is a favorite in Bellefonte and no recommendations are necessa: y.

-The Bellefonte bicycle club indulged in an elaborate banquet at Cedar's, on Monday evening. The object was merely to have a jolly good time and something to eat, and in that respect it was a decided success.

-Joe McSulley and brother John are repapering and repainting the commissioner's and treasurer's office, at the court house, this week. The McSulley boys know how to "slap on" paper and "sling" paint. They are artists with the brush.

-By mistake we mentioned that John Kline, Esq., and Miss Kate Olewine State World's Fair Commission, is enwere married on Wednesday evening of last week. That happy event occurred with Col. Woodward, In about a month on Wednesday evening of this week. they will go to Chicago, to look after They have a home furnished already on exhibits to be made at the exposition by and be in Bellefonte again by 9.20 Mon-Bishop street which they will occupy.

-On the inside pages of this issue will be found elegant portraits of President Cleveland's entire cabinet with a short biography of each member. There are other interesting features on the inside pages that will be appreciated.

-The members of Company B, received their new uniforms and will appear as clean and prim as a lot of band- the leg below the knee. The result was box dudes when they march up Penn- the bone was broken and smashed. He Bald Eagle valleys, and only those cut sylvania avenue at Washington, on Sat- was taken to his home at once and Dr. from the largest trees are taken. The urday in the inaugural parade.

-The first appointment to be made in Centre county by the new administration will very likely be a new postmaster for State College, that place being made to Millheim, Pa. He went there at the becut up for veneering purposes. About freight train was approaching, so he Henry Elder, farmer. vacant by the death of Mr. Mitchell, who was recently appointed by Presi-place who are anxious to be connected dent Harrison.

-Every Sunday complaint is heard by those who attend services at the Presbyterian church of this place. The congregation is literally roasted at every service by the overheated condition of the interior. The elegant pipe organ, the beautiful interior, and Dr. Laurie's sermons are little inducement to have a sinner come back after he has under gone the usual roasting process.

## A NOVEL COURTSHIP.

MEET BY APPOINTMENT AT BELLEFONTE.

Courting by Correspondence Concludes in A Marriage-Meeting at the Garmam House-A Happy Pair.

On Wednesday, of last week, Mrs. Annie R. Hoffman, of Mifflinburg registered at the Garman House and inquired whether a Mr. Mills, of Iowa, was there or had inquired for her. Owing to the lateness of trains caused by the snow storm that prevailed at that time, she supposed that he would arrive later and patiently waited. On a late train that evening Mr. John W. Mills, of Des Moines, Iowa, came to Bellefonte and registered at the same hotel and in- times. quired for a Mrs. Hoffman. He was saw that it was his time for dis- never occupied and cultivated a farm against whom he bears malice. There tion is allowed and an experience of appearing and left. At the supper table himself, but he always delighted in own- are so many dishonest people to be is a guarantee of best possible values coohooed and basked in the sunshine of and most profitable farms in Centre for that reason alone, he would never each others beaming countenances, atnated the following day by a marriage moved to Danville and opened up a still Dishonest men need no advertisewhere they became man and wife.

HOW IT HAPPENED. Mr. Mills is a florist, living at Des caused these two hearts to flutter and Gen. D. H. Hastings, the firm being an instance brought to our notice by a beat as one. He proposed; she accepted; Jackson, Crider & Hasting's. Septem. case in court. An enthusiastic citizen stitute, at Zion, during the coming sum- they were happily married and the rest ber 1, 1890, Mr. Reynolds sold his bank. of Milesburg, took it upon himself to -On Friday night the Senior class of May love, peace and happiness dwell firm.

#### Bellefonte at Washington,

This Thursday morning a special car will leave our station to carry the enthusiastic admirers of Grover Cleveland to Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration. The following is a list of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer, J. C. Meyer. Al. S. Garman, Chas. R. Kurtz, Williams, H. B. Shaeffer, Walter Gar--The local Teachers, Institute held at | rity, Jas. C. Noll, Frank Adams, Geo. W. J. Meyers, Fred Meyers and H. M. -When our two furnaces are in full Krebs, all of Pine Grove Mills; D. C. and Henry Noll, all of Pleasant Gap; T. F. Kennedy, and A. L. Tressler, of State College and others. They will be furnished with a handsome Eastlake coach for the trip. This will make a jolly party, but two things are still lacking and that is a brass band and a refrigerator.

### Death of Joseph Mitchel.

On Thursday morning of last week Mr. Joseph Mitchel died at his home, State College, having been ill but a week with pneumonia. He was about 66 years of age and had spent most of his life in that vicinity. For the past eight years he was postmaster at the College and when that office was advanced recently to the presidential class he was re-appointed by the president. Mrs. Mitchel died in 1890. The follow- participate in the inaugural parade on ing children survive: Miss Lydia at home, John and Edward of Minneapo- full militia of 8000 uniformed men. lis, Mrs. Christie of St. Louis, and Will of Jeanette.

### Going to Chicago.

Mr. L. T. Munson, of this place, who recently received a position with the gaged for the present at Harrisburg this state. There is a great deal of work before them and they are kept very busy.

### Leg Smashed.

On Wednesday evening, of last week, while Ed. Swarner was working on the inside of Valentine & Co's. furnace he met with a painful accident. A ladder fell some distance and struck him on Harris gave medical attention.

### Millheim Railroad,

Superintendent Westfall, of Williamsport, recently made his first visit urgent request of the citizens of that with Coburn by a branch railroad. The result of his visit is not known, but the Millheim people are very hopeful.

The next important event in Bellefonte will be the Central Penna. Conference of the M. E. Church, which will turkeys enter the farmers' orchards, fly convene here Wednesday, March 15th. upon the apple trees and with their Everybody will be entertaining preach- wings hammer the limbs of the trees great as in former years. Morally, we Everybody will be entertaining preachers and an exodus of roosters from the until the frozen apples fall, which they believe, our people are advancing. At Philad. Weekly Times, both one year community may be expected.

### DEATH OF MAJOR REYNOLDS.

Peacefully Passed Away at His Residence on Sunday Last.

Major William F. Reynolds died at his handsome residence, corner of Allegheny and Linn streets, at 20 minutes of 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Had he lived until June 9, next, he would have been 80 years old, ten years beyond the Biblical allowance of "three score years and ten."

The immediate cause of his death was a fatty degeneration of the heart. His physician for many years, Dr. George F. Harris, has been treating him for this trouble for three years, and it was some of the best that could be secured from any one. But the disease was incident to men of his age, and its constant progress from year to year could not be arrested, although allayed at

immediately ushered into the parlor county, this state, June 9, 1813. His they can avoid. where the two anxious ones met and whole life was devoted to mercantile, were introduced by Corny Garman, who banking and agricultural pursuits. He a dishonest man, probably a neighbor the manner in which these two chatted, ing farms and some of the very best found that if he wishes to pursue them, tracted much attention. He was devo- business career began at the age of 18 private affairs and his bank account tion and she loveliness personified. This years when he engaged in the mercan- will be all the worse for it at the end of state of affairs, serious as it was, termi- tile business at Berwick, Pa. Later he the year. ceremony at the Lutheran church, wider field and pursued it with his ment, soon enough they become known

Moines, Iowa. He was informed that a 1841, and he chose this place as his home. their fellowman. The "dead-beat" Mrs. Hoffman, widow, of Mifflinburg, From 1856 to 1859 he was out of the is soon found out and business men alwas a most lovely woman, and one who mercantile business, devoting his time ways avoid him. There never was any in all probability would make him a to his iron and landed interests, which occasion to advertise a dishonest man. most desirable companion through life. he had in the county. In 1859 he found- it is unnecessary. He wrote her a letter; she very politely ed the banking house of William F. By the way of advice to our correanswered it. Their correspondence con- Reynolds & Co., associating with him- spondent we would say that it is best tinued and soon the sweet sentiments | self George W. Jackson, who to-day is | not to annoy yourself about other peopenned on paper and carried several associated in the banking business at ples faults, or indulge in advertising the thousand miles by Uncle Sam's mail, the same place with F. W. Crider, and same. One month ago we had just such of the chapter remains to be written. ing interests to the above mentioned engage in the advertising of a neighbors

> Major Reynolds was a member of and a liberal contributor to the Episcopal church of Bellefonte. Fifty years ago he was one of the leading spirits that paid for the erection of an Episcopal church on the lot now occupied by the handsome residence of Burgess A. C. Mingle on East High street. In 1870 he assisted again in the erection of the present church building, corner of Allegheny and Lamb streets. Some years later he built the Episcopal church parsonage and presented it to the church to be used forever for that purpose. During October 1879 he presented the beautiful spring from which Bellefonte draws its water supply and certain grounds around it to the borough council as a free gift to the people of the gift no one will deny, and it will be appreciated as years pass by and future generations come. Politically Major Reynolds was a democrat but never sought office himself, although at times he would become very much interested in the political success of others. He was never married and his monied and lan led interests will likely be divided among near relatives .- Daily Ga-

The interment took place on Wedneslay afternoon, services being held in the Episcopal church. A large concourse of people were present.

### Company "B" Ready.

During the past week the members of Company "B," N. G. P., at this place, have been stirring about preparing for their trip to Washington, D. C., to Saturday. Pennsylvania will send her

Company "B" will be there in full force with sixty men in line. Cal. Pifer and James Ginter will go with the company. The boys expect to leave on Thursday evening, by special car, by the way of Tyrone, and will arrive in The company has been assigned quarters at the Navy Yard. They expect to leave Washington Sunday evening day morning. This will give them a tional Capitol.

### Shipping Logs to Europe.

Mr. William Johnson, of Mill Hall, is engaged in the enterprise of cutting and preparing for shipment to Europe, walnut logs. Mr. Johnson obtains the logs from the farms in Nittany and walnut trees cut for the purpose thus far grew to immense size, and the fact of their standing alone in the field renforest trees. In Europe the logs will his sled stuck to the track. A fast James McDermott, mas fifty logs are now ready for shipment and are splendid specimens of big tim- es out of danger. The engine demolber.-Reporter.

Wild Turkeys Starving. A Nittany Valley farmer says the wild turkeys are starving on account of the deep snows having covered the ground for so many weeks. The eat to appease their hunger.

#### BAD BUSINESS.

On last Saturday, the following inter-

esting letter was among our mail: Feb. 22nd, 1893. DEAR SIR-Would you please and let me know the address of the Drexel Advertisng Agency, and how they advertise a dishonest man, and you will oblige.

The object of the writer evidently is to bring the name of some neighbor into disrepute, by advertising him as a dishonest man. To answer our correspondent we would say that we do not know of any one engaged in that business. Bradstreet and Dunn & Co. give, as near as possibly can be attained, the financial rating of all business firms and individuals doing business. There are collecting agencies that take accounts for collection and furnish all of their patrons with a list of all those from whom nothing could be obtained or are He was born in Miffliaville, Columbia not in the habit of not paying any bill

Our correspondent wants to advertise county to-day were his property. His have any time left to attend to his own

characteristic vigor and energy and met | in the community in which they live with financial success on every hand. and move, their own sins stamp the His first visit to Bellefonte was in brand upon them and before the eyes of

character. A prosecution for libel was at once instituted; the jury returned a verdict of guilty in short order, and the Curtis Fox, farmer .... gentleman who so industriously adver- J. M. Arney, farmer .. tised his neighbor got \$100 fine and the costs of prosecution as a reward for his dilligence in this direction.

Study the above interesting little incident well before you engage in the advertising business. Above all, see to it that your own door step is kept clean By attending strictly to your own business, instead, you will be sure to prosper abundantly and merit the good will H.C. Robison, salesman. and esteem of your fellowman and with | John Barger, laborer ... whom you should always dwell in peace.

Wednesday and Thursday were bad J. Dorsey Green, gent days for railroad traffic in this section. Henry Daughenbach, laborer ....... Howard twp Tuesday night and Wednesday consid- J. C. Miller, accountant. erable dry snow fell which was accom- David J. Gates, farmer . panied by a high gale of wind. The C.S. Fortney, farmer ... result was that high drifts were soon David Thomas, farme made that blocked all the cross roads E. A. Meyer, miller... in the country, and made travel on the R. U. Bitner, teacher. railroads exceedingly difficult and un- W. F. Rockey, huckster. certain. The Bellefonte Central had Stephen Waugh, laborer ... much difficulty in getting trains to and Owen Hancock, clerk. from the College on Wednesday evening. A large drift near the College station delayed a train going to Belle- Harry Searson, agent. fonte from 4:30 to 12 p. m. The special that left Bellefonte in the evening did not get there until midnight.

Considerable trouble was encountered | George Yearick, teacher. on the Lewisburg branch by large drifts at the summit, at the Granger picnic grounds, near Centre Hall station. George Markle, laborer. Trains were delayed there for several | Conrad Miller, mason hours on Wednesday and Thursday and a freight engine broke down there by plunging in a huge drift.

### Kittle Rhoads Coming.

Among the many ladies who have ap- | Frank Hunter, laborer. peared in our opera house in the past J. I. Condo, blacksmith. few seasons, we doubt if there are any who have made as many friends in our town as Kittie Rhoads and her excellent Michael Stover, laborer company. In past seasons her appear- John Snavely, farmer ... ance was always welcomed by a throng-Washington early on Friday morning. ed house which continued every night of the week's engagement.

We know that many of our readers will note with pleasure the fact that John Beamer, miner. this most popular lady will fill another engagement in Bellefonte for one week G. R. Spigelmeyer, merchant pleasant trip with a stay of several days | beginning with next Monday evening | Elmer Barr, laborer... to see the interesting sights at the Na- March 6 giving a new production each Perry Confer. farmer. night of the week. The fact that popu- Pierce Vonada, engineer. lar prices will be charged for admission, which are about one-half the regular J.C. Condo, blacksmith. rates, and with equally as good an at- George Uzzle, farmer. traction as many and superior to most | Michael Connelly, foreman is one reason why the attendance will be large. It will enable all to see Kittie | wm. Hasel, carpenter.

### Scattered the Lime.

The Lock Haven Express says: A Ed. Longwell, butcherfarmer who was hauling lime attempted to cross the tracks of the Beech Creek ders the wood so much finer grain than railroad near Castanea last week, but "unhooked" his team and led the horsished the sled and covered itself completely with lime.

-At present our county jail has but J. P. McDonald, foreman. one occupant and that is a young chap serving time on a f. and b. sentence, which kind of offenders it seems we will have with us always. Crime and im- Clayton Brumgart, farmer... prisonment in our county is not as J. S. Reish, farmer. least our criminal list is on the decline. for \$1.45.

### LIST OF JURORS.

### FOR THE MARCH AND APRIL TERMS OF COURT.

special Court in March-Grand and Traverse Jarors Drawn for April Term-Is Your Name on the List?

On Monday, March 20th, a special term of court will be held to dispose of number of cases on the trial list in which His Honor A. O. Furst will not preside, and the Hon. Wilbur F. Sadler, of Carlisle, Pa., will occupy the bench. The following jurors were drawn for

	this term:	
	JURORS FOR MARCH TI	ERM.
	Jon. Condo, clerk	Colleg
	Philip Woodring shoemaker	Mile
	Charles Garis, mason	Spring
	Thos. Schaugheney, mill band	Bellefont
	David E. Holter, merchant	Howard bor
	Henry Shadow, cabinet maker	Potte
	W H Meyer, merchant	Peni
	Orin Vail, farmer	Rusi
	Arthur Rachau, laborer	Mile
	Benj. Stover, farmer	
	M. L. Emerick, blacksmith	Centre Hal
	G. W. Spangler, farmer	
	Robert Flick, farmer	
	William Orr, farmer,	Marior
	M. H. Speicher, farmer	Potte
	John Weaver, farmer	
	Henry Walkey, carpenter	Bellefonte
	George Cowher, farmer	
	J. A. Smith, laborer	
	George Taylor, farmer	
	Jacob Bridge, laborer	
1	George F, Derr, laborer	Boggs
1	G. H. Lyman, farmer	Bogg
1	Jos. Hettinger, contractor	Ferguson
1	Luther E. Stover, farmer	Haines
1	Samuel Martz, shoemaker	
1	Ira Gramley, laborer	Haine
1	James Foreman, laborer	Bellefonte
1	William Mulbarger, farmer	College
1	J. P. Sebring, farmer	Half Moor
1	Luke Styers, laborer	Haine
1	A J. Swartz, farmer	Spring
1	James A. Ott, laborer	Spring
1	S. D. Miller, printer	Millhein
1	D. K. Tate, architect	Bellefonre
1	Warren Dillen, carpenter	Philipsburg
1	APRIL TERM.	
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GRAND JURORS. Emil Joseph, merchant ...Bellefonte N. G. Pletcher, earpenter. Howard twp John S. Walker, clerk ... ... Bellefonte Michael Hess, farmer ....Haines W. H. Corman, gent. Robert Treaster, forgeman .Howard Samuel Musser, farmer. ...Gregg ...Curtin ..Potter B.F. Miller, farmer ... ... Miles Elmer Reed, plasterer. Ferguson Joseph Bechtol, farmer. ...Liberty Joseph Mingle, laborer. E. E. Erhard, carpenter. ...Unionville John Mallory, blacksmith ...Miles Jeremiah Ertle, laborer, .Gregg Samuel Everett, carpenter .. Penn B. F. Brown, farmer. .Haine Francis McBath, farmer ..Patton Thomas A. Meyer, farmer. Haine .Bellefonte TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK. J. L. Rote, huckster ... ..Spring W. P. Parson, farmer.

.Huston

...Bellefonte .....Potter Parton ..Harris .. Haines ..Gregg .Potter ...Rush .Philipsburg Irvin Robison, farmer. ...Curtiz Irvin Spangler, laborer Liberty George Taylor, gent ... ...Boggs .. Harris John R. Herd, clerk. .Pillipsburg Thomas Sanders, laborer Howard twp J. W. Oyler, farmer. .. Curtin William Cronoble, laborer .Walker ..Mile: John Rossman, laborer ... .Boggs Frank Beck, machinist. Philipsburg J. H. Meyers, farmer ... .. Harri Benner ...Spring A. V. Jackson, laborer Bellefonte Henry Summers, laborer. ... Haines Jackson Watson, laborer. Snow Shor John Butler, laborer .. . Howard twi P. S. Richards, laborer .. .Taylor D. F. Runkle, agent ... .Gregg Spring ...Gregg Wm. Irvin, farmer ... .Marion Wm. Crawford, laborer Fergusor George Veihderfer, farmer Burnside ...Rush ..Potte Wm. Stover, farmer ... Joseph Smith, wagonmaker. ..Gregg B. C. Achenbach, baker. Bellefont John Gingery, farmer. .. Hustor Emanuel Garbrick, farmer .Walke Philipsburg TRAVERSE JURORS-2ND WEEK. Millhein Bellefonte .Fergusor ..Pem

George F. Shook, farmer... ..Gregg Geo. Clark, farmer ... Halfmoo ....Gregi Snow Show ...Spring Benry Frederics, farmer. ... Harris Harry Brown, laborer. Snow Sho ....Mile Wm. Kerrin, farmer. Snow Sho C. J. Finkle, farmer .. .. Gregi W. C. Wantz, farmer. Haine .Benne: .College ...Hain Eph. Glenn, farmer. ...Pattor John Gruber, barber. Philipsburg .Bellefonts ...Fergusor C. G. Bilger, laborer. Philipsburg W. M. Melick, druggist Berton Henderson, farmer ...Benne S. Y. Lucas, laborer. ...Spring O. S. Woomer, laborer .. Rush Wm. Platt. miner... Philipsburg Unionville Isaac Pressler, miller... Alfred Swarm, plasterer. Robert Burley, wagonmaker. Boggs Miller

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From the Docket

Thomas M. Weaver, - Spring Twp. Rebecca M. Runkle, John W. Mills, - Des Moines, Iowa Mrs. Annie R. Hoffman, Mifflinburg

Charles J. V. Thomas, - Bellefonte Mrs. Alice Showers, - " Geo. C. Kessinger, - Hublersburg May G. Struble, John A. Mimich, - - Madisonburg

Mary Lose, -John Kline, - -- Bellefonte Kate Olewine, -

#### Professor Reber Will Answer,

The exciting scenes which occurred at the last meeting of the state board of world's fair commissioners, on Thursday of last week, will likely be repeated when that boby comes together again on Thursday of this week. Proffessor Louis E. Reber, of State College, assistant executive commissioner in charge of the mines and mining display, whose bills for service were so harshly criticised by Governor, Pattison in the professor's absence, will be present to answer the governor's charges. Prof. Reber's friends claim that he is a faithful and conscientious worker, and that he has collected a magnificent mining display, which will be a credit to the state. They declare the governor's charges are wholly unwarranted and that his attack on Prof. Reber, when he was many miles away, was without excuse.

#### Mercantile Transfer.

The mercantile firm of Brinton, Duncan & Barnes, at Philipsburg, sold their mammoth store to Mr. Edward Weller. of Havana, N. Y., last week. The firm carried about \$30,000 worth of stock and did a business of over \$100,000 annually.

The firm of Brinton, Duncan & Barnes was organized Aug. 4, 1886. It Bellefonte was composed of L. C. Brinton, William P. Duncan, and Thomas Barnes, all well known men of large means and influence, controlling a large amount of ...Miles trade.

#### Loveland's Axe Factory Burned.

The forge shops of the Loveland Axe company at Lamar, Clinton county, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The origin of the fire is un-...College known. The loss is estimated at \$5,-000 on which there is \$3,000 insurance. The burning of the shops throws about twenty-five men out of employment.

### A Good Work,

Three of Meyersdale's citizens show up 56 children. The Oldest of them ... Walker Wm Cook, who died last year had 22 sons and daughters: Ed Deal acknowledges 16 and D. Carns, 18. And yet Somerset is bothered at our very satis-Patton factory census figures.

Bellefonte

Potter

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Ha can be rented for a term of years if not sold.

### Beliefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson &Co. Oats-new per bushel.... Barley, per bushel.... Buckwheat, per bushel... Cloverseed, per bushel... Ground plaster, perton. \$4.00 to \$6.0

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES &C. (as corrected weekly by Bower & Co.) Apples, dried, perpound ...... Cherriesdried per pound, seeded Beans per quart..... Onions, per bushel. Butter, per pound... Tallow, per pound... Country Shoulders. Sides... Hams Breakfast Bacon... 

## GARMANS.

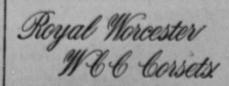
Royal Worcester WEL Gersets.

Resolved that you will receive the best returns possible for the money you spend. That means go to Gar-

Begin 1893 by saving the dollars. That also refers to Garman's.

Our statements are reliable. Our prices are impregnable. Our goods are dependable.

New goods by every train, Dress goods for Spring are beautiful,



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