Some of the agreements with the red men are written on parchment; others are written on a rough toweling, which is thickly covered with a conting of paste. The time spent on the merely mechanical part of a deed, 200 years ago, was enormous. Of course the lettering was done entirely by hand, and it was often very elaborate. The

wording of the ancient contracts was far more verbose and diffuse than the present

INDIAN NAMES TRANSLATED.

genitor while their laws and arguments are

marked by the same spirit of fairness and liberality that predominated in William

Attached to one of the contracts between the Six Nations and the "Proprietaries of Pennsilvania," is a remarkably good man, giving all the rivers and mountains to be found in the vast area claimed by the "Six Nations"

CHARTER TO PENNSYLVANIA.

Among other records is a "Charter of William Penn to Pennsylvania," which is thus inscribed and then signed by each member of the "Provinciall Councili:"

This Charter which we have distinctly heard read and thank fully received shall bee by us Inviolably Kept at Philadelphia ye Second daye of ye Second month 1833.

There are deeds of release of Indian pur-

William Bingham was the Speaker of the House at that time and Richard Peters of

CHURCH FUNDS MISAPPROPRIATED.

Rev. C. B. Daniel, of Philadelphia, Will be

Given a Church Trint.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The commit-

tee appointed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Whit-

aker to make inquiry relative to the ru-

mored charges affecting the conduct of Rev.

C. S. Daniel, minister in charge of St. Chrysostom's Protestant Episcopal Church, have concluded their labors and have sub-mitted a report recommending that Mr. Daniel be presented for trial for misappro-

priation of funds and for a breach of his or-

Constantly Increasing Business.

"Passenger business in the Northwest is

constantly increasing," said General Ticket

Agent W. A. Thrall, yesterday. He is in

the city, accompanied by his assistant, W. B. Kreiskern, and General Eastern Agent

Gross, of the Chicago and Northwestern road. Mr. Thrall complimented Depot Master Butler on his arrangement and manner of handling passengers and trains

Expased for Two Days.

The remains of a 3-days-old child were

brought to the Morgue last night from

Herr's Island. The body was discovered

there on Friday but every one was afraid to

touch it until last night when an Allegheny

undertaker picked up the body and dressed it. The cause of its death is unknown.

Convicted of Opening Mails.

Miles Walker was brought to Pittsburg,

yesterday, by United States Marshal

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mode allows. The contract betwee

The Great Good the South Penn Railroad Would Accomplish in Some Interior Counties.

STARTLING FACTS ABOUT FARMING

In a Remote but Fertile Part of Pennsylvania That Ought to Grow and Blossom Like the Rose.

ONLY RUINOUS PRICESP OR PRODUCE.

Agricultural Land Goes for a Mere Song and the People See Very Little Money.

IPROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 BEDFORD, July 26 .- A farmer over in the neighborhood of Sidling Hill once got so worked up about the South Penn Railroad that he dreamt about it. In his visions he pictured it as two shining lines of solid silver rails thrown across his farm. He told his neighbor that it just seemed as though the brightness of the tracks touched everything else on the old farm with wealth.

Fanciful as such a dream was, it forcibly illustrates the temper and sentiment of the people in the counties of Bedford, Fulton and Franklin. They believe that a railroad through Southern Pennsylvania would make their primitive country grow and blossom like the rose. So few of them see money in any quantity that they yearn for some enterprise that will bring them up with the times, and fill their purses with

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION. Agriculture in the three counties named is in a deplorable condition. From my tour among farmers the other day I find that all they can get for their butter now-and no finer butter can be found in the world than theirs-is 8 and 10 cents per pound. They have received as low as 7 cents this season. In Pittsburg the Allegheny county farmer who brings his butter to your door gets 30 cents a pound for it; or, buy it at the corner grecery and you pay about 22 cents.

The farmer down here has to sell his eggs for 8 to 12 cents per dozen. In Allegheny county rural towns 22 cents per dozen is the price paid. At Everett, in this county, you can buy spring chickens at any time for from \$1.75 to \$2 per dozen. Could the Allegheny county farmer, or the Westmoreland county granger, live at such ruinous prices as these?

MONEY IS SCARCE.

But the farmer does not receive 8 or 10 cents in money when he hands over a pound of his pure butter to the Bed ord county shopkeeper in the town of Bedford. He is given simply that much credit on an account, in which he trades his produce for clothing, farm supplies or other merchandise. And even this merchandise is given him at higher prices than you pay for it in Pittsburg, because the merchant claims that the lack of railroad facilities makes the freight on that merchandise in bringing it in from the wholesale cities cost more.

"I doubt whether the average farmer in the Eastern balf of this county handles more than \$300 actual cash in a year," said John Snyder to me on the old pike the other day. George Felton, a farmer of East Providence township, subsequently supplemented this remark with: "Yes, and I doubt if Caused by a Worm Which Bores Through one-tenth of the farmers of either Bedford or Fulton county see that much real money. One hundred dollars would be more like it.

LAND AT A MERE SONG. "The general custom among the farmers they can give us. They complain that on account of no railroad facilities their goods cost high to get them here, and that they

have no money to pay."

It is a remarkably poor farm in any of the counties adjacent to Westmoreland or Allegheny which will not sell for at least \$45 an scre. A better average would indeed be \$75, or even \$100.

Farm land around here can be bought for \$10 an acre," said Henry Felton, the miller of East Providence township, and the father of George Felton. "And they are good farms, too. Yes, \$10 is a mighty good price. Perhaps \$8 might be nearer the mark. It is next to impossible down here

for a farmer to pay his taxes."

G. C. Masters, the merchant at Everett, gavs: "Between here and the town of Bedd we have a small railroad, and the farms being limestone land will bring prob-ably \$75 an acre. But between Everett and McConnellsburg, in Fulton county, where there is no railroad, the farms will not bring more than \$10 or \$25 an acre. They are only slate lands, but they would be

WORTH A GOOD DEAL MORE than that if a railroad only made them accessible. I have a farm below Everett of 215 acres, for which I was offered \$8,000 when the work was going forward on the South Penn Ruilroad. Now I cannot get \$6,000 for it. The figures you have on the prices for country produce are correct. Their marketable value would be increased 25 per cent if the South Penn Railroad were

Farmer Weaverling said: "We had to sell butter this season as low as 7 cents, because we have no market for it outside of Bedford and Everett. Once I tried to ship some butter and eggs to a man in McKees-port, near Pittsburg. But I never tried it after that. It was too costly. This Broad Top Railroad shipped them first to Huntingdon, then to Pitisburg and then to Mc-Keesport. The freight was enormous. Farm lands sell here for a mere song. I would call \$10 an acre a remarkably good price. If we only had a railroad directly east and west through our country these farms, which have good soil, would increase in value, for then we would have a market opened up to

PROFIT FOR PITTSBURG.

John Q. Nycum, a storekeeper at Ray's Hill, said: "If there was a direct line of railroad through this country from east to west, Pittsburg merchants would profit by it. Now we are as near Philadelphia as we are Pittsburg by rail, although less than 100 miles from Pittsburg overland. So we do our buying in Philadelphia. We prefer Pittsburg if we could only reach your

ship machinery for a sawmill from Huntingdon to Everett. His experience taught parlor and sleeping car accommodations at once. Trains leave at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. George Felton said he had once tried to much freight from Huntingdon to Everett, some 40 or 50 miles, as they do from Chieago to Huntingdon, nearly 500 miles. He thinks that is proof enough that a direct east and west line is needed through South-ern Pennsylvania.

WHAT WILL MAKE ENTERPRISE. John Hafer, the well-known hotel man of Bedford town, said: "Our merchants have to pay the farmers for their produce by the exchange of merchandise because of the want of transportation facilities. The highest prices that are paid for farm produce in the town are 15 cents for butter, the uce in the town are 15 cents for outco, the same for eggs, and from \$2.50 to \$3 per dozen for spring chickens. We have no endozen for spring chickens. We have notil \$1.25 to close a small line; good value at \$1.25 to close a small line; good value at \$1.75.

we get a railroad east and west." And now I do not wonder that a Pitts-burg lady who owns a Bedford county farm once said to a triend of mine: "I don't know why, but in renting that farm I have never been able to realize more than 1 per cent out friend of

Nor do I wonder that the exclusive pub-

NOTAN EMPTYDREAM
lication in The Disparch of yesterday explaining the mysterious movements of the Cumberland Valley Engineer Corps created intense excitement in this county. The people are eager for a railroad.

L. E. Stopiel.

BARNUM ARRIVES TO-DAY.

His Tents to Be Pitched on the Expedition Grounds-To-Morrow's Parade.

Barnum & Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth," with its grand menagerie, wonderful ring performances, dazzling dances, trained animals and Imre Kiralty's gorgeous spectacle of "Nero" and the burning of Rome comes here to-day and will occupy the Exposition grounds to-morrow and Tuesday afternoon and evening. The show contains many new features this year. It is small wonder that Nero's fame lives after 2,000 years if he did things in as gorgeous a fashion as Mr. Kiralfy's spectacle suggests. It is as imposing and magnitudinous as a

one mimic represention could be.
One gets a glimpse of ancient Rome from without and within. The architecture is capitally suggested; the city in perspective is we'l represented. Then the lavish displays made in parades and in the festal dances and bacchanalian revels! The descriptive incidents of the life, reign and character of the Roman Emperor make a

In the circus proper there is a five-horse tandem hurdle race which is one of the most exciting things yet seen in connection with a show of this kind. A difficult balancing act on a high trapeze bar with a gymnast on either end of the same, is another interesting bit. The trained animals are wonderful in every way, and perform more clever tricks than ever before; and, by the way, the animals and horses this season are said to be in ex-ceedingly fine condition, and the horse fair alone is worth one's time to visit. The menagerie this year is said to be the finest

The route of the morning parade will be: South avenue to Allegheny avenue, to Western avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal street, across bridge to Liberty street, to Smithfield street, to Water street, to Wood street, to Third avenue, to Market street, to Sixth street, across bridge to Robinson street, to Anderson street, to Church avenue, to Union avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal street, to Lacock street, to Exposition grounds.

GAVE THEMSELVES UP.

Four Prominent West Virginians Indicted na White Cappers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, July 26 .- S. H. Dean, Wesley and Henry Clegg and Lafayette Baldwin, the citizens of Limestone Mountain, who were indicted a few days since for white capping, thrashing and hanging James Anderson, as he and his wife alleges, came in to-day and delivered themseves up. They were all admitted to bail pending

All are well-known citizens and several of them business men-the action of the court in indicting these men so soon after the alleged outrage will probably break up the White Cap organization in this State.

WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIS WIFE.

The Inventor of Smokeless Ganpower Un-

der a Serious Charge. NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 26 .- William L. Ellsworth, of Philadelphia, the inventor of smokeless gunpowder, who was arrested yesterday for non-support of his wife, was arraigned before Judge Pickett in the City Court this morning. His attorney filed a demurrer to the complaint, which was overruled and Ellsworth was found guilty as charged. An appeal was taken under \$300 bonds

and bonds were also given to secure Mrs. Ellsworth \$50 a month for six months. PATAL HOG DISEASE

Their Necks Into the Windpipe.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. July 26 .- A peculiar and fatal disease or epidemic is prevailing among the bogs in this section of the country. here is to accept merchandise as pay for Many fine animals have already been lost, and their produce. The shopkeepers say it is all the fatality is rapidly increasing and spreading. No clew to the cause of the disease of epidemic was found until yesterday, when Mr. S. S. Cook, a prominent farmer and stock-raiser of Belleville Bottom, was alarmed at the raiser of Belleville Bottom, was alarmed at the discovery that quite a number of his fine herd of 50 thoroughbreds were affected, and that all the affected ones appeared to be choking or strangling to death. He had the affected ones separated from the others and the diseased ones killed and dissected. When he opened their throats he found a number of peculiar flat worms about an inch long fixed in their windness.

windpipes.

Further investigation showed that the worms in every instance had bored or exten a hole through the necks of the animals into the windpipe. Many hogs are affected in this locality, and the disease is spreading.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-In lowa there will be a total failure of the -Foreigners at Zanzibar are favorable to a British protectorate.

-Chancellor Caprivi will accompany Emperor William on his visit to the Czar. -Unpaid employes of the new Brigantine Railroad, in New Jersey, are tearing up the tracks.

-W. K. Vanderbilt has offered Governor Sprague \$400,000 for his country estate, "Canonchet." -Von Hoffman & Co. ordered \$25,000 gold for shipment to Europs yesterday. Total this week, \$1,255,000.

—The Annie Goodwin inquest in New York has been postponed owing to the serious illness of the Coroner. —The Uruguayan Parliament has passed a bill compelling the payment of one-half of the customs duties in gold.

—French Canadian journals are reasting Senator Hoar for the report of the Committee upon Relation with Canada. —Twenty-one persons at Rice Lake, Wis., are dangerously ill from eating supposedly diseased meat, and several of the cases are very critical. —Rice A. Pierce, Representative from the Ninth Congressional district of Tennessee, fell off the platform of a moving train and received

—The village of Montorfano, in Italy, has chosen a distinctively Protestant local govern-ment. The place was hitherto dominated by the Catholics.

the Catholics.

The Norwegian bark Lloyd, Captain Oisen, sailed from the port of Guantanamo, on the south side of Cuha, June 14, bound to Philadelphia, with a crew of 14 men and 4,500 bags of sugar, and has never since been heard from.

Dr. E. Salmon, United States Veterinary Inspector and Inspectors Dr. W. H. Wray, Dr. A, D. Melorn and Dr. J. F. Ryder have sailed for Liverpool. They will make arrangements for the examination of cattle as they are landed from American ports.

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MUSTY OLD PAPERS

ALL MIGHT EASILY BE STOLEN.

ODD SIGNATURES OF THE INDIANS

John Penn the poet.

Relics of the famous family of the Penns, by the way, figure largely among the curi-osities of the Capitol. Carelessly stowed away in a cupboard to which any stranger might gain easy access, are the original con-tracts made between Charles II. and Will-iam Penn, and between William Penn and the Indians. Although these priceless documents are so poorly guarded that it would be very easy for a dishonest individual to walk off with them, it is, nevertheless, true that no newspaper up to date has ever secured a copy of these extraordinary records.

A QUAINT OLD DEED. On an ancient parchment, somewhat dis-figured by the remorseless hand of time, is inscribed in painstaking, old-fashioned characters the deed giving to William Penn a vast tract of land in America. The docu-

Governr" of the Province of Pennsylvania (the only title, by the way, which he ever arrogated to himself), he makes the follow-

"PENN'S CODE OF LAWS. "Almighty God being only Lord of Concience, Father of Lights and Spirits and ye futhor as well as object of all divine knowledge faith and worship who only can enlighten ye minds and convince and persuade ye understanding of People indue Reverence to his Sovranty on ye Souls of Mankind It is Enacted by ye authority aforesd yt no person now or at any time hereafter living in this Province who shall confess and acknowledge one Almighty God to be ye Creator Upholder and Ruler of ye World and that professeth him or herselfe obliged in Concience to live Peaceably and Justly under ye Civili Government shall in any wise Concience to live Peaceably and Justly under yo Civill Government shall in any when be molested or pjudiced for his or her Concientious Persuasion or Practices nor shall he or she at any time be compeld to frequent or maintain any Religious Worshipp place or Ministry whatover, contrary to his or her mind, but shall freely and fully Enjoy his or her Christian Liberty in yt respect without any Intervention or Reflection from any person and if any person shall abuse or deride any other for his or her different Perswasion and Practices in matter of Religion, such shall be lockt upon as a disturber of ye Peace and be punished accordingly But to ye end that Looseness Irreligion and Athelam may not creepe in under pretence of concience in this Province, Bee it further

But to ye end that Looseness Irreligion and Athelam may not creepe in under pretence of concience in this Province, Bee it further enacted by ye authority aforesd that according to ye good example of ye Primitive Christians and for ye ease of ye Creatures every first day of ye Weeke Called ye Lord's day People shall abstain from their common Toyles and labor and that whether Masters Parents Children or Servix, they may ye better dispose themselves to read ye Scriptures of Truth at Home or to frequent such Meetings of Religious worshipp abroad as may best suit their Respective perswasions.

aforesd that all officers Imployd in ye Services of ye Governmt of this Province and all Members and Deputys Elected to serve in Assembly thereof and all that have right to elect such

such offence pay five shillings Suffer five days Imprisonment in ye house of Correction at hard Labor to ye behoofs of ye Publick and be fedd with bread and water only during yt time.

And bee it further enacted by ye Authority aforesd that whosoever shall in their conversation at any time curse himselfe or another or anything belonging to himselfe or another and is Legally convicted thereof, shall pay for every such offence five shillings or be imprisond as aforesd.

SOME INDIAN SIGNATURES. Among the really curious documents at

the Capitol are a large number of the orig-inal contracts made between the conscientions Penn and the aborigines. The con tracts are drawn up with all due nicety and with a scrupulous regard for legal forms as they then existed. The signatures of the Indians were somewhat unique, as can be seen from the following examples taken from an old piece of parchment:



That Tell of the Great Events of Pennsylvania's History.

The Code of Laws Promulgated by the Good Quaker, William Penn.

HARRISBURG, July 26 .- The Capitol conains a mass of valuable material which relates to the early history of Pennsylvania stored away in old chests and cupboards. There is much unwritten history connected with this material. For instance, the Government was most shamefully imposed upon in its purchase of the portrait of "John Penn, Governor of Pennsylvania," which hangs in the reception room. The portrait, instead of being a likeness of John Penn, the Governor, is a very faithful portrait of

ment begins in this fashion: This Indenture made the seaven and twenty-eth day of the month called July, in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty and one And in the three and thirtieth year of the reign of King Charles Second over En-gland: Between William Penn of Worming-hurst in the county of Sussex Esquire of the one parte and Henry Somby of the City of Bristoll, Weaver, of the other parte, etc. Penn's spoken and written utterances. Here are fac similies of their signatures: At the bottom of the parchment is the

royal seal, and the strong, characteristic signature of William Penn. Here is a

The good, old Quaker obtained this charter in 1681. In 1682, just one year later, was promulgated by him in his new country the remarkable laws which really form the basis of civil and religious liberty not only in this great State of Pennsylvania, but in many of her sister States as well. The laws are inscribed on old parchment several yards in length, and rolled up as a scroll. Although more than 200 years old, it is well preserved and legible. After a brief preface in which William Penn speaks of himself as the as "Proprietary and

ing proclamation:

chases, divers Government contracts and one paper which is here quoted in full as possessing a deep interest for every citizen of the Keystone State. It is the formal announcement that Thomas Mifflin is the first duly elected Governor of Pennsylvania and it reads as follows:

The Speaker, and the stembers of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Speaker and Members of the House of and the Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives of the same Commonwealth, Do Hereby Certify that the Speaker of the said Senate did, on the eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety, in the Senate Chamber in the city of Philadelphia, open the returns of the election of a Governor of the said Commonwealth, to him directed, and did publish the same in the presence of the members of both houses of the Legislature, conformably to the Constitution of the said Commonwealth and that upon counting the votes by a Teller appointed by each house, it appeared That Thomas Mifflin had a majority of votes. Whereupon the said Thomas Mifflin was declared to be duly elected Governor of the said Commonwealth. In testimony whereof we have hitherto set our hands the day and year first herein mentioned.

REQUIREMENTS FOR POSITION. And be it further Enacted by ye authority

thereof and all that have right to elect such Deputies shall be such as profess and declare that they believe in JESUS CHRIST to be ye son of god and Saviour of ye World and not convicted of ill-fame or unsober and dishonest Conversation and yt are of one and twenty years of age at Least.

And be it further enacted by ye Authority aforesd that whosoever shall swear in their conversation by ye name of God or Christ or Jesus being Legally convicted thereof, shall pay for every such offence five shillings or suffer five days imprisonment in ye house of Correction at hard Labour to ye behoofe of ye Publicks goods with bread and water only during yt time.

Publicks goods with bread and water only during yt time.

And be it further enacted by ye Authority aforesd, that whosoever shall swear by any other thing or name and is Legally convicted thereof, shall for every Such offence pay half a Crown or Suffer three days imprisonment in ye house of Correction at hard Labour having only bread and water for their Sustenance.

And bee it further enacted by ye Anthority aforesd for ye better preventing corrupt Communication, that whoever shall Speak Loosely and profanely of Almighty God Christ Jesus the hely Spirit or ye Scriptures of Truth, and is legally convicted thereof, shall for every such offence pay five shillings Suffer five days Imprisonment in ye house of Correction at hard

aforesd.

And bee it further Enacted by ye Authority aforesd that if any Person shall with Malice or Premeditation Kill or be Accessry to ye Death of another person Man Woman or Child being Legally convicted thereof shall, according to ye Lew of God and all nations Suffer Death and that ye estates of all Capitall offenders, shall go one half to ye next of kin if ye Sufferor, and ye remainder to ye next of kin of ye Criminall. The remaining laws are characterized by the same stern sense of justice and consists. the same stern sense of justice and equality which is apparent in those just quoted.

Harrah, and lodged in jail to await a sentence. He was convicted before the United States Court, of Erie, of embezzlement and opening the mails. GOLD filled Elgin watches, warranted, 20. M. G. COHEN, 533 Smithfield st. Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-



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In some of the contracts the Indian names are translated, after this manner: "Achiout, or the Half Town," "Anarhkout, or the Wasp;" "Lessena, or a Big Bale of a Kettle;" "Suawhowa, or the Council Keeper;" "Tenanias, or the Broken Twig;" "Gyashala, or the Big Cross."

The signatures of Richard and Thomas Penu, descendants of William, and at one time joint "Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsilvania," show much of the strength of character so noticeable in their great progenitor while their laws and arguments are

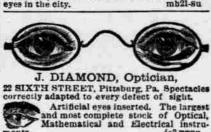


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Philip A. Rowser, Rear 275 Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

Mr. Rowser is a shearman at the La Belle Steel Works, and talks thus of Dr. Byers' treatment of his case. "I had been troubled with catarrhal symptoms for five years, but paid little attention to it, as my general health wasn't much affected until lately, when my right ear began to trouble me. It became so painful and discharged so I couldn't get any rest day or night, and I was all run down when I called on Dr. Byers. After a careful examination he said my ear trouble was the result of catarrh and gave me a treatment at once. I experienced an immediate relief and that night had the first rest for quite awhile and continued to improve right along until now, after three the first rest for quite awhile and continued to improve right along until now, after three months' treatment, I have no pain in my ear, am free from the annoying catarrhal symptoms and am my old self again in general health. I feel that I cannot recommend Dr. Byers too highly to any of my friends who may be troubled as I was."

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF HOME TREATMENT.

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF HOME TREATMENT A patient at Scott Haven, Pa., writes:
"Please send me some more powders. Those
last powders you sent me improved the bowels
a great deal and I don't like to run out of
them. I feel a great improvement of the catarrh in my bead."

TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINE INCLUDED. Office of Dr. Byers, No. 421 Penn avenue. Established 1885. Specialties, catarrh, all nervous, skin and blood diseases; all chronic diseases. He has devised an instrument by which patients living at a distance can use his "Antiseptic Spray Treatment" at home, though he advises weekly visits to his office for personal treatment when at all possible.

ON THE BEACH.

What gay times are had by pleasure seekers who visit the seashore at this time of year! Atlantic City, the most popular resort for Pittsburgers, is thronged just now, and, if accounts are true, all there are thoroughly enjoying themselves. But what's this to do with business,

THOMSON'S CELEBRATED BATHING CORSET.

It is a ventilated Corset, steels all covered with celluloid to prevent rusting, and has buttons instead of hooks. Easy to put on, and just as easily removed. It met with instant favor among the ladies as soon as introduced. Every lady intending to go to the seashore should procure one before starting.

Another article of wearing apparel-the Ladies' Waists, are worthy

PERCALE WAISTS AT 95c. Nice, new patterns, pleated, all sizes, and worth \$1 25.

of notice to-day. But as they are so very popular we will not dwell on

WHITE LAWN WAISTS AT 98c. A Waist that is pleated front and back, fits perfectly, is finely finshed, and has always been sold before at \$1 50. We have these in all sizes also. Higher priced goods are here if you want them. Colored Lawn Waists, black and black and white Lawn Waists-a large selection. For this week we have some entirely new styles in Belts-different from any you have seen here or elsewhere.

Black Silk Mitts are now 25c, 38c and 5oc. Chatelaine Bags, Shopping Bags, Traveling Bags, New Purses, Pocket Books, etc.



We close at 5 P. M. (Saturdays excepted) till September 1.

EXTRAORDINARY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have just gone over our stock of Men's Fine Dress Suits and picked out the odds and ends and broken lots that have accumulated during the present season. They embrace the choices t and handsomest Sack and Frock styles, the former prices of which ranged all the way from \$18 to \$24. In order to close them out as quickly as possible we have bunched them all together and will offer choice

\$11.75.

There are, all told, but 168 Suits, composed of the following broken lots:

Lot 8022-11 Imported Cheviot Sack Suits. Lot 8999-9 Black Cheviot Sack Suits. Lot 15044-7 Imported Corkscrew Sack Suits. Lot 9188-15 Electric Blue Serge Sack Suits. Lot 8098-6 Imported Scotch Plaid Sack Suits. Lot 1237-8 English Silk Mixed Cassimere Sack Suits. Lot 8515-7 Imported Cassimere Sack Suits. Lot 7517-6 Imported Cheviot Sack Suits. Lot 7075-13 Imported Cheviot Sack Suits.

Lot 8646-7 Imported Cassimere Frock Suits. Lot 5999-4 Best Domestic Cassimere Frock Suits. Lot 8917-9 Imported Cassimere Frock Suits. Lot 9627-10 Imported Cassimere Frock Suits. Lot 772-7 Black Cheviot Frock Suits. Lot 9811-16 Imported Cassimere Front Suits. Lot 8934-4 Extra fine Light Cassimere Frock Suits. Lot 438-3 Genuine Scotch Cheviot Frock Suits. Lot 388-8 Best American Cheviot Frock Suits.

Lot 8990-12 Fine Scotch Plaid Frock Suits.

Lot 2076-6 Light Scotch Cheviot Frock Suits.

SAMPLES OF THESE SUITS

Can be seen in our large corner window. Don't fail to take a look at them. Or, what's better still, step in and examine them. Try on one or more-note the fit, quality and workmanship, and then tell us whether each suit is not worth from 50 to 100

per cent more money.

THE ONLY REASON

WHY WE SELL THESE SUITS AT \$11 75

Is because of their being odds and ends and broken lots. This, however, does not lessen their value to you. What difference does it make to you whether we have one or fifty suits of a lot? To us it makes all the difference in the world. Odds and ends are an eye sore to us, and that's the reason why we shun no loss to get rid of them.

REMEMBER, this sale commences to-morrow morning, and will continue for two days (till Tuesday night) only. BE ON DECK.

KAUFMANNS, FIFTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.

have a variety of good things to-morrow and Tuesday. We shall offer some 'special bargains in Ladies' Blazers and Shirts, Ladies' Tennis Caps and Shoes, Ladies' Kid Gloves and Underwear. We'll not name any prices here, but, depend on it, they will be found the lowest ever named for the same qualities of merchandise.

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