A Bit of Cold Weather Is Such a Rarity There That the Recent

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Snow Is a Curiosity.

SHEPARD AND THE VANDERBILTS.

Democratic Newspapers Looking Up Files of the Mail and Express to Burchard Harrison.

THE PADEREWSEI FAD IN BOSTON. courage holds out.

Fifth Avenue Is Sure to Become a Place of Vulgar

Commerce After All.

COURSESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE 1. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- We have had snow, and that has been the great feature of the week in New York. Probably no one realizes, unless he is very old or in the newspaper business, how radically the of the healthy food which they might buy weather in this town has changed. I personally know a plumber who is in charge of a flat-house furnace. He learned the plumbing business thoroughly, then discovered that the lack of cold weather had made his lous to enact laws hostile to hot cakes, but an overcrowded trade and one in which it is most impossible to find work. His own language told the story plainly: rum.

"When all the pipes used to freeze up and bust every little while, there was shadows the private residence of a second member of the Astor family, and to some extent makes that residence undesirable. It money for plumbers, but there isn't any now." This is important news as threatening the

livelihood, not only of many plumbers, but of many writers of humorous prose as well. The snow is welcome in New York for the sake of the children. It gives them an opportunity of breaking the law, which lawciety writings. breaking tends to make brave and enterprising men of them and it makes them take that keen interest in the movements of the policeman on their block without which no

boy's life is the sweet life of adventure that it should be. The snow was welcome except to street car companies, cab drivers, shopkeepers,

theater owners, newspaper proprietors and all other adults without sleighs

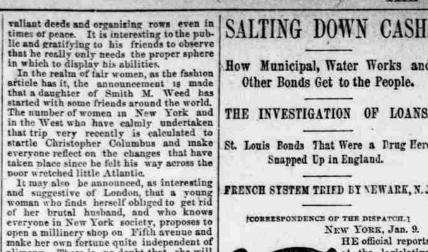
Colonel Shepard Versus Dr. Depew. Colonel Shepard, never dull, and some-

times exhilarating, appears to the outside public to have had a war with the worldrenowned Chauncey Depew. One New York newspaper said that the Central should put in the block signal system to insure safety. Colonel Shepard, not only an editor, but a son-in-law, said that the block | self without trouble. system should not be adopted. On top of the Colonel's announcement came Dr. Depew's positive statement that the block system should go in at once. This has been commented on as a conflict between Vanderbilt oracles by those who misunder-stand the situation and think that Colonel Shepard is dependent on and inspired by the great railroad magnates.

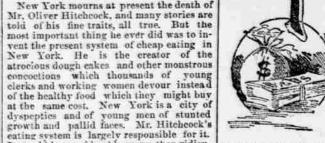
As a matter of fact, he is not. Those in his immediate family look up to him, most properly, as the greatest man in the world, and he is independent of all other Vanderhilts. In fact, so far from being governed by them, he is editorially a thing of terror to the family in general. A man versed in politics and intimate with the Vanderbilt ideas said the other day that the Colonel was to his financial relatives what the silver question was to the leaders in the Demo-eratic House, an issue on hand that could not be dodged, but might be temporized with

Why Bisine Fears the Colonel.

The fighting Colonel Shepard may safely say that he inspires terror in the breasts of all those who are on his side. Quite re-cently Mr. Barney Bigiin, wise in politics, told the truth. He remarked that Colonel Shepard with his Republican articles made more Democratic voters than any other ten



alimony. There is no doubt that she will receive the most enthusiastic support if her Death of the Dough-Cake's Father. New York mourns at present the death of Mr. Oliver Hitchcock, and many stories are told of his fine traits, all true. But the most important thing he ever did was to invent the present system of cheap eating in New York. He is the creator of the atrocious dough cakes and other monstrous concoctions which thousands of young



there is not much doubt that hot-cake shops rival in their evil effects the harm done by

of the large cities who pretends to do with-One member of the Astor family has built on Fifth avenue a fine hotel which over-

is announced that the Astor whose resi-dence is dwarfed by the hotel intends to change his residence into shops, and this is hailed as a continuation of the so-called Astor war, which has furnished such very fine material to those who deal in little so-

Transformation of Fifth Avenue. As a matter of fact the destruction of the numerous old residences on Fifth avenue and the building of hotels and shops means that before long Fifth avenue must cease to be spoken of as the fashionable street of New York. In many cases old residents have recognized the inevitable tendency of events, and have fixed in their minds and discussed with their friends the prices at which their homes should become shops. Even the cost of the houses erected in the

shops to the Central Park. Then will come a gigantic real estate boom. Strangers will told of Fifth avenue as they are now told of Fourteenth street, that it was once a street of dwellings. The man who can guess where Fifth avenue will go to can come to New York and make a little Astor of him-How the Bonds Are Hunted Down.

A certain number of very clever men spend their days looking for new things to write novels or short stories about. There is a fine subject in the sale of a cab that recently took place in this city. It was not worn out, but it was not new. It had carried loads of all sorts at all hours of the day and night, and now, if we may believe the story which a rival school tells, it is in the back yard of a fashionable girls' boarding school, and at certain intervals the daughters of prond and wealthy parents from the far West walk out to the cab in a line and take lessons in the art of getting in and out of a carriage properly. The girls are most beautiful, of course, also most graceful and

BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 9 .- A large quantity of dynamite exploded to-day at the stone quarry operated by Henry T. Day, on Rock Hill, a mile west of here. John Watters was blown 100 feet and is fatally injured. John Smith and seven Italians were seriously injured. The houses in the neighborhood were greatly damaged.

A Cabinet Minister Meets Egan. VALPARAISO, Jan. 9.-Foreign Minister paid an official visit to United States Minister Egan yesterday. The meeting between the two diplomats was of the most cordial character, and the hope was mutually expressed that the differences between the two countries would be speadily settled. Bouckcault's Son to Be Made Happy. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Mayor Washburne, next Monday afternoon, will unite in marriage Miss Amy Busby and Aubrey Bouci-

Salt Lake G Atlanta, Ga., How Municipal, Water Works and Other Bonds Get to the People. THE INVESTIGATION OF LOANS. Birmingham, A. Ft. Worth, Tex. Jersey City, N.J. Dayton, O. St. Louis Bonds That Were a Drug Here ortsm'th. ena, Mont. rolt, Mich... amie, Wyo... finnati, O...

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more than 5 per cent interest. The St. Louis

and Newark bonds have a special interest to

investors. The former are 4 per cent 30-year bonds which were offered for six

year bonds which were observed to six months without eliciting acceptable bids. New bonds naming pounds sterling instead of dollars as the denomination were exe-cuted and the bonds were sold at a premium

in London, where the interest and principal

ment only. 'Such bonds,' as Mr. Frederic Cromwell describes, 'as bonds you don't

Two Classes of Middlemen.

subscription list; but we have several

lawyers and private capitalists as well. The first class of large investors wish to know where to buy in bulk; and the latter where to apply successful bidders for a fractional

part at the slightest possible advance in

"You say you get some amusement out of those dry official reports?" "Occasionally," was the reply. "They have some very funny financiers in the country towns. A

short time ago there was an exciting debate

in the Common Council, of Dellas, Texas, over the disposition of city bonds to the amount of \$200,000, which had been printed

as redeemable at a New York trust com-pany's office, New York city. One speaker,

with an exalted idea of the importance o Dallas as a financial center to which the

them was brought to him at Dallas.

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"There are many big houses whose names

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FRENCH SYSTEM TRIED BY NEWARK, N. J

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

HE official reports ot the legislative bodies of distant

States, counties and cities and towns and villages are partly the basis of a very important business which has grown up in New York from very insignificant par or premium, and yet few of them bear very insignificant proportions. The information glean-

ed from these reports is furnished to and affects materially the business of some of the great est investment banks and bankers and trust and insurance companies in the country. There is not an enterprising investor in any

out the information condensed from these reports and sent to them daily in typewritten form.

The bankers, trust and insurance men take these condensed summaries of the official proceedings of the legislative bodies named in order to make purchases of entire bond issues. They desire to be advised at the very carliest moment of any proposed State, county, municipal, water works or

"To illustrate this idea," said a delver in

street railway bonds to be issued. It is of the utmost importance to large investors to be early advised of the very inception of such proposed loans, in order that they may inform themselves of the financial condition of the body corporate which is about to become a borrower, and as to the legality of the proposed issue of bonds. Each of the large investors has numerous clients or customers who are looking for good securi-

upper part of the street will not prevent Fifth avenue from becoming a row of retail ties to stow away in strong boxes as permanent investments; and being informed in time as to a good loan about to be placed the bankers take orders for fractional parts of the proposed issue even before they bid on it, delivery being conditioned, of course, on their success in being awarded the bonds.

these uninteresting reports, "I may cite you an illustration. We issued a bulletin announcing that Messrs. Coffin & Stanton had bought a block of Wheeling bonds. The next day a telegram from Messrs. Fisher & Shaw, prominent bankers of Baltimore, asked us to learn at what price these bonds could be had from the original purchasers, Mesars. Coffin & Stanton, of New York City. I went to the latter firm, also sub scribers to our service, and showed them the telegram from Messrs, Fisher & Shaw.

young. It is a fine and quiet old age which that cab enjoys. ARTHUR BRISBANE. Dynamite's Deadly Work at Beliaire,

'Sorry, my boy,' said big and bluff and hearty Mr. Stanton, 'but your friends are too late. We haven't got the bonds from Wheeling yet, but they are all sold.' The transactions were probably completed be-fore Messrs. Coffin & Stanton knew that they were the scenessful bidders'. they were the successful bidders." "Before this system was invented by us,

several years ago, bankers who individu-ally applied to a city official for informa-tion either got no reply or a much delayed response of an indefinite character. But officials reply to us as representing a large number of investors when they will not reply to inquiries of a single firm. The bankers had often to send special agents to

the distant places for the information de-The me ent we learn from these official reports of a proposed bond issue we obtain at once an official report of the financial condition of that city or town. This we send out in the bulletin issued by us the day the information comes to hand, and the investor knows that it is official and as full as he could possibly get it if he spent hun-dreds of dollars in sending an agent to in vestigate. We guarantee that the facts are official, and that our report is fuller, because we ask questions not usually printed in the annual reports." Dapper Young Men Who Investigate. cault, son of the late actor. Both are with Stuart Robson's company. This is the first ceremony of the kind ever performed by When a bond issue is of great magnitude the big investors, who have early information of the intention of a city or of a railroad to Secretary of the Treasury. Then the Coun-cilman was mollified; and the financier was so absorbed in the partisan that he with-drew all objection 'if the bonds were to be trusted to a true and tried Democrat.' Ways of the Rural Legislator. "In the heat of debate in the San Jose,

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10,

Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, E. F. Coe, New York, Falson, Leach & Co. Unsold, Blair & Co., New York Unknown, E. F. Linton & Co. N. W. Harris & Co. Farson, Leach & Co. G. A. Benwall & Co. Blake Brothers & Co. Blake Brothers & Co. N. W. Harris & Co. California, Common Council over the grant ng of a franchise for a street railroad the Hon, Dr. Brevfogle intimated his suspicions that the applicant might sell the franchise to the Southern Pacific Railroad and 'give it a chance to bring the scum and riff-raff of Unsold. H. C. Palmer. City Staking Fund, Municipal Inv. Co. Cit. National B'k. Cin. N. W. Harris & Co. Unsold. San Francisco to San Jose every Sunday. Thereupon the Hon. R. O. Shively indig nantly denounced the idea as 'too ridiculous to talk about.' 'The Southern Pacific,' he exclaimed, controls the politics of Cali-fornia (striking the railing with his fist). I dare any man here to deny it: contro Unknown, Ger-American Bank, N. W. Harris & Co. New York Life Ius. Co. N. W. Coler & Co. Biake Bros. & Co. Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, Unsold, you bet they do. If the Southern Pacific wants a road do you think that it would try to buy this council? No, sir. It would elect its own Council.' Becoming more calm later on Mr. Shively made 'an earnest appeal for the franchise and begged his brother legislators not to be silurian

clams! "Under the influence of oratory-or other persuasive power-the 'silurian clams' of the average Western Common Council man irequently develops into the active 'boodler'

whose operations would put New York Alderman to blush. No franchise appears to get through these Councils without a struggle. The railway, electric light, gas and telegraph companies are favorite victims of local taxation. Just now the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies are paralleling the North and central Far West with their rival wires, and one who watches the Council reports can see as clearly as the day the exactions to which both companies have to submit for right of way through the smallest towns.

were made payable. "The Newark bonds were issued in de-I was told of one embryo city where the Western Union expected to get through at nominations as small as \$100, the City Controller believing that Newark residents of a small expense for a few dozen poles and a of wire. The permit was withsmall means would be glad to obtain such a held until a local contractor agreed to put security. This is the first application her up poles and wires for \$40,000. The official of the French system of issuing bonds of small denominations. The insurance com-panies buy long and 'flat' bonds for investpermit went with the contract." FRANKLIN GORE.

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somely furnished. The private on of the general manager is on the second floor, where also the second floor, where and assistthe second floor, where also are the offices of stenographers and assistants. One half of this floor and the entire floor below is devoted to fixture show rooms. These are spacious and well lighted and are finely furnished. The packing department and storage rooms are in the basement-the latter probably contain the largest stock of lamps and other supplies between New

delight to rush to collect their semi-annual ness done by the Edison General Electric Company can be gained from the fact that durinterest, insisted that the bonds should be made payable at home and should be held by the City Treasurer until the money for ing the past year in this section alone they have built no less than 15 street railways, He argued with much emphasis and loud vociferation that it was dangerous to entrust city bonds with any New York trust company; and he cited as an instance of misplaced confidence in men and institutions of the highest financial parlors a complete stock of combination gas and electric light fixtures, comprising many standing the case of Grant & Ward who special designs suitable for residences, office 'had got away with millions, and one of the buildings, churches, etc. In addition to the fixture and supply business, the com-pany will be prepared to furnish general firm was still serving his time in the peni-tentiary.' The information had to be conveyed to this financier that the Hon

A Bering Sea Diplomat in Trouble. OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 9.-A report is current that the Dominion Government has been advised that on his arrival in New York, from London, Sir George Baden-Powell will find a demand waiting him from Lord Salisbury, requesting an expla-nation of his conduct in expressing an opin-ton as to the probable result of the Bering See arbitration

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PITTEBURG, Jan. 2, 1892. PITTEBURG, Jan. 2, 1892. To the Physicians of the Catarrh and Dys-nepsia Institute, 223 Penn avenue: "You inquire how I have been since I be-came cured over one year ago. I am glad to state I have remained well, and never en-jored better health. I had had catarrh for six years. I first noticed my head and nose would feel stuffed up, and a tough, slimy mucus formed in my throat. The discharge from my nose was

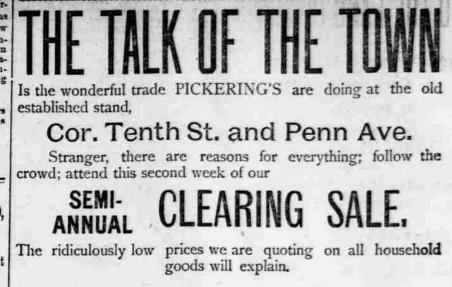
from my nose was very offensive. I had pain in my forehead and fre-



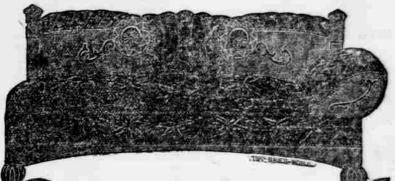
night iny cough was very violent. My breath now be-came very short. In the night I would offen waken is another would offen waken would offen waken work. I was afriel I had consumption. I had no appetite and felt like vomiting what ittle food I ate. I had distress and fullness after eating. I employed several physicians, but grew worse. I became discusted with doctoring and thought I never would be cured. Through advice of a friend, whose wife had been cured, I called at your institute and began treatment. I improved whose wife had been cured, I called at your institute and began treatment. I improved rapidly from the first. Your price for treat-ment was more reasonable than any I had received, for you cured me in much less time than I expected. The best part of all is I have remained cured. I live at No. 219 Pearl street, Pittsburg, and am employed at the La Belle Steel Works, Allegheny. You may publish this letter if you desire, for I am willing the whole world should know what has been done for me. "The best treatment is always cheapest."

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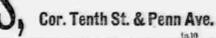


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furnished 12 city electric light plants and supplied with lighting plants over 50 mills and factories. They will hereafter be pre-pared to exhibit at their Wood street show

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men. It is certain that the Colonel's denunciation of the Pone and of all men and things Catholic contains a meaning for the conorable and fat-seeing James G. Blaine. It is understood that Mr. Blaine refrains rom expressing any keen appreciation of the Colonel's fighting, and that is alleged to explain the Colonel's fint-footed support

of Mr. Harrison for term No. 2. There are Democratic editors in this town whose conduct would interest Mr. Harrison if he knew of it. With an eye to his renomination they have saved some of the Colonel's choicest anti-Catholic outpour-ings, and should Mr. Harrison and the onel continue to be bosom triends until election time, those wicked editors would the Mayor. cture such articles as would make a Burchard blessed by comparison,

A Topic Near to Pittsburg.

The one permanent, everlasting topic of conversation in New York is the question of sents in the cars of the clevated railroad. It never dies out and always blazes up fiercely whenever an addition is made to the ranks of intellectual women engaged in new-paper writing or a new editor, imported from out-of-town, discovers that the thing to do is to give New Yorkers local topics to talk about. This question has been burning brightly this week. It is im-possible for any New Yorker to take it otherwise than seriously, for it threatens to de-stroy the chivalry of New York men. A man must stand up morning and night every day, which is tiresome, or he must show a erence for women who are beautiful, who are old or who carry babies about, and that is spt to be unjust. Darwin would have made interesting

studies as to the change in the New York man' character under the elevated railroad interest. It is certain that the elevated railroad, the passenger elevator and the typewriting machine are rapidly killing poetry by teaching young men to look upon young women as ordinary human beings. John Ruskin would suffer if he could understand it. The "L" road in the realm of sentiment is much worse than the steam engine in Mr. Ruskin's lake region.

News From Boston and London

New York has been much interested in two tales, one from London and the other from Boston. London has furnished the interesting information that Miss Helen Terry has had the white hair from the head of her dead mother made up into a wig to at the bargain price of \$7 50 each. Let us be worn on the stage. Anyone will under-stand what a boon that has been to the explain. week's tens, luncheons and dinners. Was it deep love of her art and a desire to honor Was her mother; was it had taste, or what was it? Sentiment, as a rule, went against the idea of wearing the hair of one's dead parent in a theatrical exhibition.

esting, and it is to be hoped, for the sake of human interest, that it is true. It says that a distinguished woman, one whose devices in entertaining and whose social graces have done much to advertise Boston in New York, engaged the Polish pianist to supply streets. musical entertainment for an entire ever ing. Furthermore, that she has refrained from inviting friends, relatives or the publie to enjoy the performance, but arranged the light and a chair to suit, and had the recital ail to herself. As the talented Pole usually charges \$1,000 for playing, there is a regal touch to the whole thing which calls up the King of Bavaria, with his exclusive formances of Wagner, and fills New York with very deep admiration of Boston.

About Fred May and Some Others.

Interesting news comes from South America to the effect that Fred May has been tighting down there in the Chilean rows; that he has been with the winning army and has greatly distinguished himself. All New York remembers him as one of the finest men physically that this city has seen, but one who constantly felt the need of doing

borrow largely, generally send a man of ex-perience to examine critically into the va-rious questions involved. These men, UNE MPLOYED people can easiest seen situations by advertising in THE DIS PATCH'S cent-a-word column,

though men of experience, are generally youngsters recruited from college who pass a tew years in a bank or banker's office and A Series of Four Special Excursions to there learn how to investigate a loan. They are to be seen in numbers about city halls Washington, D. C., Via the Pennsylvania

Railroad. and controllers' offices whenever there are An extraordinary opportunity is offered of visiting the National Capital when and controllers onces whenever there are bids to be made or proposals to be opened. They are natty young fellows; prosperous appearing and keen looking; and might pass with those who do not know their mission or visiting the National Capital when everything is in a most attractive state, both Houses of Congress in session, and all departments open to visitors, by taking ad-vantage of the above named excursions. as lawyer's or banker's clerks, but they are really the advisers of investors of millions The excursion tickets sold for this series of money in important securities where a mistake of an eighth of 1 per cent premium will permit of stop over in Baltimore in either direction within the proper limit of the tickets, which are good ten days from date of sale. Special trains composed of this company's handsome East Lake offered might result in considerable loss. These men inquire very strictly into the legality of an issue of bonds. A short time ago a New York house found that an issue

coaches and Pullman parlor cars will leave Union station on dates named at 9 A. M. of bonds by a city in New York State was illegal because at the special election held to vote on bonding the city only four ma-jority was given for the proposition, and The rate for the round trip will be \$9 from Pittsburg, \$8 95 from East Liberty, \$8 80 from Braddock, \$7 90 from Irwin, \$7 35 from Greensburg, and proportionate low rates from points East. These tickets will legal voters on a purely financial proposi-tion. The election had to be held over also be good on night trains. Pullman sleeping cars through on night trains. Round trip tickets to Richmond, Petersagain to legalize the issue. In the case of an issue of bridge bonds of Portland, Ore., to the amount of \$1,200,000 all bids were declared off on the discovery that bids had burg, Old Point Comfort and Mount Vernon may be purchased in Washington at reduced rates.

A SPECIAL S7 50 SALE

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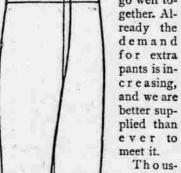
Winter underwear for ladies, gents and children in searlet, camel's hair, natural wool and merino. Closing out cheap at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street. Thesu

A Remedy for the Grippe Cough, A remedy recommended for patients af-flicted with the grippe is Kemp's Balsam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bot-

tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the balsam. REMNANT sale drygoods and carpets.

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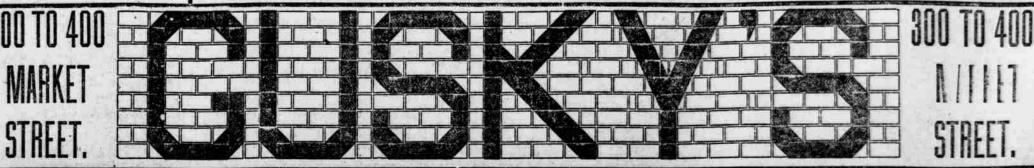
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20 DID BOGU REDUCTION ands of pairs from which to select of terial and Sent. color. See the line of

It's hardly less amusing to note the methods of some of our competitors to keep up with ourselves than it is to watch the antics of Young America on his sled. Here's something funny, came under our notice by accident. The same identical overcoat advertised by another house at \$15, and as about 50 per cent below its real value, is to day on our tables at \$12, and we're not shouting about it either.

In commercial coasting the rough cobblestones of truth will come up out of an apparently clear track and upset all calculations. The merit of any article we advertise is in the article itself, and not on paper as is too often the case with extensively advertised goods.



Don't fail to visit our Boys' D e p a r tment and see the pleasant After-Holiday Surprises In Store For You. Price surprises, we mean.

Now is the time to save money on Suits and Overcoats for the little ones. Broken lines in suits that had you bought a week or two back would have cost you \$6.50 and \$7 are yours to-day for \$5. Overcoats for boys of all ages and sizes; pleasing prices to you if not to us.

FURNISHINGS

Have taken a mighty tumble since the holidays. Can only mention one or two items. Boys' Lined Undressed Kid Gloves have slid from 98c to 65c. Men's Wool Lined Fur-top Kid at 49c will show their quality too plainly for us to need name what they were. Full Dress Hand-embroidered Shirts 98c. Cashmere Sox have fallen in price from 49c to 24c. A line of Cashmere Wool Mufflers at 24c that were 49c and 63c.

UMBRELLAS.

We carry Umbrellas when it's fine as well as when it's wet.

Special prices in many lines just now. Here's one that will interest you:

Choice lot of Silver-Trimmed. Natural Sticks, covered with Gloria Silk, reduced from \$1.74 to \$1.24.

must discover the previous bonded debt of the proposed borrower: the probable float-ing debt; the probability of other issues being offered before the present one could be disposed of; the assessed valuation of a city or town or the mortgaged value of a railway; the tax rate levied; the price last paid for the bonds of the same city or road; is inductively assessed and de its industrial resources; its growth and development; and even the character and rep-utation at home of the local political administration of its financial affairs. In fact, the banker's agent is a Bradstreet's inquirer

commercial concerns, being the objects of his scrutiny. "Have there been many large municipal loans lately?" was asked of a bond bulletin-

maker.

more than four of the persons voting were

found not to be taxpayers and therefore not

been invited for the same bonds at two

Looking Up a City's Rellability.

different rates of interest.

maker. "Oh, yes, quite a number," he said as he took down a file of 'the bulletin for the three months of October, November and December. "You might make a considerable list as I call them off," and the writer did so until a halt was cried after getting

Some Recent Municipal Bond Sales.

tle and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a

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