## HILL WARNED BY CLEVELAND.

That's the View Capital Politicians Take of the President-Elect's Vigorous

OPPOSITION TO MURPHY.

If the Machine Wants Favors It Must Drop Ed of Troy.

Close Friends of the Incoming Administration Say That Mr. Cleveland Means What He Says-Dewitt Warner Says It's No News to New Yorkers-Practical Politicians Wonder at Hill Wanting Murphy-The New York Senator Promises to Be a Very Small Potato for the Next Four Years ... That Explanation of Lodge and Adams Doesn't Explain-The Capital Rivaling Chicago for Quiet Divorces-A Notable Case Now Food for the Gossips

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -"Did he say it?" has been the common question in political circles to-day. "It" refers to the opinion alleged to have been uttered for publication by President-elect Cleveland in regard to the Senatorial selection in New York, and plainly asserting that Murphy does not size up to the demands of the situ-

Great has been the speculation to-day in regard to the truth or faisity of the statement that Mr. Cleveland has openly condemned Mr. Hill's candidate, Murphy, tor
the successor to Hiscock. The weight of
ppinion, especially among those entirely
friendly to Mr. Cleveland, is favorable to the view that Mr. Cleveland said in substance exactly what is attributed to him in the interview. Or, that if he did not say it, he should have done so. Several Democratic members of the House, seen by; the correspondent of THE DISPATCH, agree that the interview bore all the ear-marks of authenticity, and that it has been well understood that Mr. Cleveland has all along held exactly the opinion expressed in it. Representative DeWitt Warner, a particular friend of Mr. Cleveland, is quoted by the Evening News as giving this opinion;

New Yorkers Already Knew It. "To people in New York it merely tells shat they have already known. But to people outside it probably emphasizes the fact that the choice of Mr. Murphy for the Senatorship to succeed Mr. Hiscock does not meet with Mr. Cleveland's approval. As to the effect which the statement may have upon Mr. Murphy's candidacy I can bardly say. I should think, however, that if Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Cleveland's friends were to go farther and actively oppose Mr. Murphy they might defeat him. But if, on the other hand, Mr. Murphy was to be elected, wouldn't his supporters and the machine be able to say after the publication of this statement that they had defeated the administration? That is a matter which I should think Mr. Cleveland and his friends know more about than anyone in Washing-

This is admitted to be a pregnant view of the matter. Apparently to the mass of Democrats here, who are watching anxiously for some definition of Mr. Cleveland's teelings in regard to Mugwumpery, the Presidentelect flings down the gauntlet to the State machine and tells it, as it is embodied in Senator Hill, that if it wants favors it will have to elect Senators to office and ask for official appointments that are acceptable to him. Members of Congress who are shrewd, "practical politicisns," declare they cannot understand why Hill should want Murphy in the Senate with him, in view of the open disgust of Mr. Cleveland at the prospect of Murphy's election. Hill's best friends in the Senate and House say that the Senator cannot himself control a single appointment in New York or in the Government departments in Washington. Does he, then, it is asked, want a colleague who s as powerless as he in controlling New York patronage? On the other hand some think that Hill is pursuing a logical course. Why should he want a fellow Senator to whom the doors of the White House would fly open, who could walk into Cleveland's private room, throw his legs on or under the executive mahogany, smoke the President's choicest Havanas and drink Fortissimo punches of Presidental brewing while to him even the outer gates are forever closed?

tween Cleveland and Hill is looked upon here as impossible, both by the friends of Cleveland and the braves of Tammany. Hill will be more powerless at the beginning of Cleveland's administration to dictate patronage than Quay is at the end of Harrison's administration. Conkling and Platt were omnipotent with Garfield in

No Compromise Is Possible,

Any compromise of the differences be-

comparison with what Hill will be with Cleveland. From the present outlook it will be war from the start between Cleveland, the appointing, and Hill, the confirming power, and Hill therefore needs above all things a colleague who will support him and not fight him, Hill's position in the Senate would be ten-fold weaker and two-fold more humiliating were he to be yoked to one in the Senate who would not pull with him. Hill would oppose the confirmations of Cleveland, and the other Senator, being the friend of Cleveland, would urge confirmation of the nominations, and the majority of the Senate would undoubtedly in that case go with the administration, and Hill would be more of a nonentity than he is now, if that be pos-

It is really a question of life or death with Hill, in the judgment of many of the shrewdest politicians at the capital. With the successor to Hiscock in sympathy with him, Hill could keep his grasp on the New York State machine, in spite of Cleveland, possibly, by forcing a compromise in the matter of appointments. With the other Senator against him, he would be as powerless as a "dead cock in the pit," and would as well follow the illustrious example of Conkling and Platt, by resigning and joining the army of the disgruntled in more or less comfortable obscurity. The crisis of the contest is now so near at hand that the entire political fraternity of the capital is waiting and watching with intense interest for the outcome. It is viewed as a duel to the death.

The Lodge-Adams Monopoly of Access. The explanation of Mr. Henry Cabot

Lodge in regard to his alleged monopoly of access with Mr. Henry Adams to important historical papers in the State Department, does not explain. He, in effect, says merely that the papers are the property of the public and therefore accessible to the public, that is, to anybody. The fact remains, and it can be proved beyond doubt, that the papers were not accessible to everybody. They, in truth, could only be reached by a favored few.

This is not a new story, except in the plain statement that Mr. Lodge, Mr. Adams and one or two others were the persons favored. It has been known for years that clerks in the State and other departments made it very troublesome, or wholly impossible, for any but a few to get hold of the most valuable papers for perusal or for the purpose of copying. The War and Navy departments have also had their little rings, and clerks have earned many pennies outside their wages fishing out and supplying these most precious documents. It may be the clerks were the monopolists and corraled the manuscripts or printed matter for their own profit in the interests of those who paid them best. But if so, the question arises why Lodge and Adams should have paid better than others, if not with the understanding or expectation that others would be prevented from getting hold of the treasure.

As for the denials of Assistant Secretary Wharton, this favoritism was in operation before Mr. Wharton was ever heard of at Washington, and after he made his not very brilliant debut he did not become by any means the whole of the State Department. A few things have occurred in that department of which he has learned nothing during his brief and uneventful term. Mr. Lodge cannot turn this matter aside with a sneer, as it can be plainly shown that the clerks acted in his interest, because he made it interesting to them to do so, whether or not he intended to play a mean trick upon others who desired access to the same

Rivaling Chicago for Divorces. Capital swelldom has "got in its work" on the District Courts and now "fashionable" divorces can be procured without publicity of details as easily as in Chicago, though unfortunates seeking divorce, who are not in the social swim, must suffer the publication of all the charges made by both parties to the case. Less than three months ago Surgeon Dickson, of the Marine Hos-pital, a society swell and member of the Metropolitan Club, one day let two friends was dining at a down-town hotel in the company of a wealthy young Virginian. Surgeon Dickson and his friends drove to the hotel and verified the telephone measage. On October 17 a suit for divorce was filed. All the papers in the case were approximately filed. All the papers in the case were con-cealed from the public, and to-day the divorce was granted, Mrs. Dickson making

no defense.

Three other suits for divorce have been filed by persons of upper tendom, and in one case at least not even the name of the parties is known. This favoritism of the courts to the rich and influential has excited much and severe comment, and legislation is talked of which will at least put all classes on an equal footing. It is claimed by lawyers that publication of the applications for divorce and the grounds. applications for divorce and the grounds upon which it is asked is of great moral use, as it will often prevent trumped-up charges and false and scandalous allegations in regard to innocent persons.

#### \$10,000 FOR A KIND ACT.

A Young Man Helps a Supposed Impos tor and Is Remembered in a Will.

GREENSBURG, Dec. 28.-[Special.]-H. M. Crisinger, a young farmer living near this city, is better off by \$10,000 than he was a week ago. Three months ago Cris-inger visited Pittsburg, and while walking down Fifth avenue he was accosted by an old man, a stranger, who introduced himself as David Dallison, of Wheeling, W. Va. The old man was in trouble. He told Crisinger he had lost his pocketbook con taining a sum of money and a ticket to Wheeling. He said he was afraid of getting into more trouble by asking the wrong man for assistance in such an emergency, and there were good reasons why he didn't want to make an appeal to public sources for assistance, winding up by asking Crisinger to help him out of the predicament.
The young man was not so gullible as to have no doubts about the genuineness of the case, but he says there was something in the old man's manner that pleaded in his favor. He got a fairly good supper for Dallison and then bought a Wheeling ticket and saw the old fellow safely on his train. As they separated Dallison asked Crisinger's address, entering it in a pocket memorandum book, and saying that he would return the money to Crisinger as soon as he got home. The latter doubted it at the time, and his doubts were strength-ened as day followed day while he waited for the price of the ticket. That particular amount of money never came, but last Monday in the mail taken to the farm from the city was a letter from a Wheeling attorney telling Crisinger that old Mr. Dallison was dead and that his will was found with a codicil bequeathing \$10,000 to the young man in recognition of his kindness to a stranger in a strange city.

### CHRISTIANS AND HEBREWS

Dedicate a Brooklyn Orphan Asylum and Dr. McGlynn Talks.

NEW YORK, Dec 28 .- [Special.]-The dedicatory exercises of the new Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at Ralph avenue, Pacific and Dean streets, Brooklyn, were attended to-day not only by the conspicuous Hebrews of the town, but by perhaps still more conspicuous Christians. Among the latter were Mayor Boody, who was present in his official capacity; Hugh McLaughlin, Dr. McGlynn, his friend and adherent Father Sylvester Malone and Congressman-elect Joseph C. Hendrix. Among others present were Oscar Straus, Isidor Straus and the Rev. Dr. Mendes. After President Bamberger had formally received the key to the asylum, the Rev. Dr. McGlynn was introduced. He was received with repeated

"We Christians, we priests are at once with you," he said, "in your love and care for children. We would be strangely forgetful of the rock which is the foundation of our faith if we forget that the Divine head of our religion, who inculcated the wisdem of your sages and prophets, taught that charity to a little child was blessed." Mayor Boody said something about Hebrews being among Brooklyn's best citizens. The new asylum is a large structure of considerable architectural pretensions.

### KEVANS INNOCENT.

Why the Suspected Author of the Dublin

Explosion Was Liberated. DUBLIN, Dec. 28.-Considerable doubt is entertained among the residents here as to Kevans, the man arrested at Nenagh, County Tipperary, being the author of the explosion in this city. The police, however, after making a most searching investi-gation, found that the story he told of where he had been and what he had been

doing is true in every particular.

Their inquiries revealed that the man in custody had not been near the scene of the explosion, and, an alibi having been satisfactorlly shown, nothing remained but to release him. The police are, therefore, as far as ever from discovering the author of the outrage.

DE Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill for billousness, sick headache, malaris.

the Umbria may now bedoing. These long trips, which ended safely, were discussed with satisfaction by the callers at the office to-day.

And the Friends of Those on Board Are Now Growing Extremely Anxious, as

SHE'S FOUR DAYS OVERDUE

Several Theories Are Advanced as to Her Safety and

REASONS GIVEN FOR THE DELAY.

A Complete List of the First and Second Cabin Passengers.

FAMILIAR NAMES IN THE SHIP'S LISTS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -"I have no doubt now that the Umbria has dissrranged her machinery. I do not expect to hear from or of her until the Britannic arrives, which, in this weather, will probably not be until Saturday next.'

### SIGHTED DECEMBER 21.

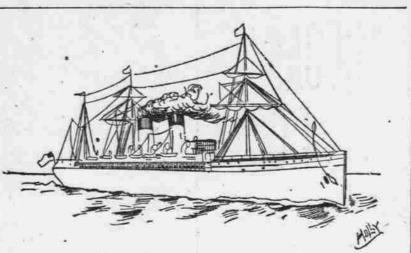
A Vessel Reports Her All Right Before a Heavy Storm Arose,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-2 A. M. -[Special.] -Whatever mishap has befallen the Cunard steamship Umbria occurred after 10 o'clock on the morning of December 21, when she was about 70 hours from Queenstown. At that time the belated Cuparder was about 1,140 miles from Roche's Point. It was a fine clear morning and there was nothing more than usual sea that follows a fierce northwester. The first news of the appearance of the Umbria was brought into Quarantine last night by the Hamburg-American steamship Moravia, which left Hamburg December 12. The chief officer reports that he sighted the Cunarder in latitude 49°, longitude 38° 65' above three miles distant. She was in the regular westbound passenger track and was going at her usual speed. In order to be sure of the identity of the steamship the chief officer called Captain Winchler to the bridge, and he and the other officers declared that the two-funneled three-masted vessel in the distance was the Umbria.

Later in the day the weather became tempestuous and the seas arose. It may have been in this storm that the Umbria was crippled. When seen by the Moravia she was about 780 miles northwest of the Azores, to which she would naturally drift, or Saturday next."

If she got up any canvas, run for a haven.

She must have met some mighty rough



THE OVERDUE STEAMER UMBRIA.

of the Cunard line, just before he left his office in Bowling Green this evening. Mr. Brown has abandoned the belief he held on Tuesday that the Umbria was delayed only by the storm, which necessitated reduced speed. To-night the Umbria is four days overdue, too long to be accounted for by the reduced speed explanation. While admitting his belief that the steamer's machinery was disabled, Mr. Brown was earnest in his assertion that there was no more occasion for alarm than there had been on Tuesday morning. If the ship is wholly disabled as to her steam power, her limited sail power would do little more than give her headway and keep her steady, so that until something arrives which has come over her course since she started there is hardly a chance of hearing anything about her.

First News May Come From Abroad, If she is only partly disabled she would. if nearer Queenstown than New York, steam to the track of the eastbound liners, in which case news of her would come first from the other side. That she was disabled while nearer the other side than this, and is now being towed eastward, is the opinion of many.

The Atlantic Transport Company's twin



Capt. McKay, the Umbria's Commander.

day, came over the Umbria's course. During the four days the Umbria has been due the Manitoba sailed over about 1,000 miles of the Umbria's course and the fact that she did not see her is some evidence, but of course not positive proof that the Umbria was disabled before she had come within

that distance of this port, The Cunarder Catalonia arrived in Boston to-day, having sailed from Liverpool two days ahead, of the Umbria. As the Umbria sails nearly twice as fast as the Catalonia she should have passed her on the 20th, and as the Catalonia saw nothing of her it is additional evidence in favor of the theory that the Umbria was disabled so near to the other side as to induce her to try to return. Agent Brown's belief that nothing will be heard of the Umbria until the Britannic arrives indicates that he thinks she is proceeding under sail alone and is not in a condition to try to intercept an eastbound

May Be Towing Another Vessel. There is another possible cause for the Umbria's delay, which was discussed to-day —the possibility that she is towing some other disabled ship. This she would do only for the purpose of saving life. If she met a ship disabled but in no dauger of loss her mail contract would forbid her delaying her own passage by towing, but if life was endangered she could of course render any assistance at any expense of time.

From the opening to the closing of the Cunard office in Bowling Green to-day there were many callers, triends of passen-gers on the Umbris. Some of them waited anxiously for hours, and after making the usual inquiry, "Has she been reported?" left. The office telephone required the constant attendance of a clerk to answer the same inquiry, which came from all

parts of the city.

There was something hopeless in the situstice as many of the callers viewed it. The fact that not only was there no news but no fact that not only was there no news but no way of getting it had a depressing effect on them. Many inquired if the company had sent out a relief expedition, and were disappointed when they learned that this had not been done. "We must know whether she is 200 or 2,000 miles away before we can send out relief," said Mr. Brown. "Of course if the first news of her comes from a ship that spoke to her said did not or could ship that spoke to her and did not or could not tow her, as may be the case, we would

weather, as she was only about 1,140 miles from Queenstown, and thus had not averaged much more than 16 knots an hour.

She was 450 knots east of St. Johns, N. F. There is a bare possibility that she might have attempted, with the assistance of a freighter to make that port. She has had eight days to do it, in the teeth of the gales that blow off the New Foundland coast. The most reasonable supposition at this date seems to be that she has drifted down toward or to the Azores, far out of the steamship track, and that the next news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence there is communica-tion by regular steamship with the Azores, or from a steamship arriving at a port from Southern Europe.

The First Cabin Passengers The cabin passengers on the steamship Umbria are:

Illam Burns, V. Crayen and family, ames Drew, Schart Frazier, T. Hill and wife, G. Hughes,
A. Kawakams,
John Kent,
J. Crawford Lyon,
Edward McVickar,
N. Joseph Moss,
S. Oppenheimer,
A. Feyri,
Edward Popp,
B. Baney,
Elias Richards and W. Jasper, Lindsay Kearns, H. Leeds, C. May, J. H. Mitchell and wife, Pitcaien, Potter, wife, daughter, . Raney, lias Richards and wife, mes Shaw, Snohboher Sopwith, sbert Stott, Simon Sterne,
Cyril Sykes,
H. Tatman,
A. Toliman,
J. Wardlow,
J. Wardlow,
A. Wheatfield,
E. Whiteside,
A. Witeside,
Mrs. A. Nixdorff,
Mrs. A. Nixdorff,
Dr. Ellis,
M. Souvielle and wife
Miss E. Dartrey,
Miss A. Dowdney,
Miss A.

The Second Cabin's List. Besides the above named first cabin passengers there are these second cabin passengers:

2. Anderson and daugh-|S. Aylesworth,

ter.	C. Darper,
J. Arnold,	O. Brown,
A. Balen,	A, Cardon and wife,
I Dahar	A Chilman and marty
J. Bobot.	A. Chirman,
J. Cathoun,	J. Connetly,
Charles Carter,	J. Davidson,
A. Cotthard,	A. Droustield and child
A. Commare,	A. Diousueld and child
H. Cox,	Paul Gerstel,
J. Dronsfield,	E. Green, 4 sons and
F. Frank Fox and wife,	daughters,
Pitanal Cilmons	
Edward Gilmour,	Edward Hartby an
A. Hanweil,	daughter,
Albert Hill,	Wm. Holywell,
F. Hood,	M Hugher and dangleter
E. Hood,	M. Hughes and daughter
H. Kellev,	W. Kelley,
C. Kirkhoff,	Malcolm Liddell,
J. Longsden,	D. McGrath,
	153 Marchaelle
A. Meagher,	C. Merriwether,
Dan Miller,	John Morris,
Henry North,	J. Peplow,
F. P. Hillips,	
F. I. Hillispe,	Thomas Pond, wife an
A. Aptommas and wife,	
E. Rachatte,	George Roberts and wife
Otto Rune,	Thomas Saville,
H. Shaw,	C. Sorenson,
J. Stamper and wife,	R. Stamper and son,
W. Stead and wife,	J. Thompson, wife and
Isaac Walte,	two daughters,
T Williamson	
J. Williamson,	William Wannop,
Geo, Wilson,	Charles Wilkinson,
Mrs. J. Clegg.	Mrs. S. Barnes, three
Mrs. L. Green,	
Mira, M. Green,	
Mrs. M. Hill,	sons,
Mrs. A. Mackamess and	Mrs. H. Edgerly.
daughter,	Mrs. A. Hale,
Mrs. E. McIntyre.	
MIN, E. MCINEYIC.	Mrs. M. Hitchcock and
Mrs. W. Miller,	son,
Mrs. E. Ripon,	Mrs. A. Meredith and
Mrs. J. Shober and three	son,
	Man Y Thomas
sons.	Mrs. J. Byan,
Miss E. Bannister,	Mrs. C. Turner and
Miss M. Darby,	daughter,
Miss M. E. Graham,	
Mine M. Z. Granam,	Miss Cartwright,
Miss A. Larson,	Miss J. Donovan.
Miss Annie McDermott,	Miss Anna Larson,
Miss Grace Mallard,	Miss Nellie Mitchell
Miss F. Taylor,	Miss tonie Bittopen
miner. Anytot,	Miss Annie Pitman.
mrs, H. Richte	er and daughter.

Three Steers Take McKeesport McKeesport, Dec. 28.-[Special.]-Three steers got out of a slaughter house here last night and proceeded to make it lively for the few belated pedestrians. No one was cornered by them until one of the animals outgeneraled Patrick Hurley, a millman, and gored him savagely. His in-juries are serious. The animals finally took

### FOUND ON THE TRACK.

to the river, got stalled in the ice and were

ship that spoke to her and did not or could not tow her, as may be the case, we would have enough information to warrant us in sending out relief with a reasonable hope of finding her. It would be useless to send out a search expedition without any information whatever to go on."

Never So Long at Sea Before.

The Umbria is now longer overdue than she has ever been before. Her longest trip was in January, 1890, when she was only three days overdue. It was recalled yesterday that the Batavia, of the Cunard line, left here on January 19, 1881, and was not heard of until she was towed into Fayal, in the Akores, on February 4, 17 days out She had broken her shaft and drifted south as He Tells About It.

PROF. SMITH STILL AT LANE,

But His Opponent in the Seminary, Dr. Roberts, Has Been Requested to Resign by the Trustees-The Board Stands by the Alleged Heretic.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—The latest news in the Smith heresy trial has just leaked out. It was not intended that it should leak out, as the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lane Seminary had resolved to keep the entire matter a profound secret. But last week, at a meeting of this Executive Committee, which practically runs the institution, Prof. Preserved Smith was present and was anxious to have an official declaration from the Board. The committee assured him his request would receive attention, and that a

meeting of the Board would be arranged for at as early a date as possible.

Dr. Smith then desired the sentiment of the committee as to the propriety and legality of his continuing his work in the seminary, expressing himself willing to suspend his work propriety and the determination of the his work pending the determination of the matter by the trustees, if that should be the judgment of the committee. They ex-pressed their full confidence in his teaching in the seminary, and urged that he would not permit any adverse criticism or personal feeling of sensitiveness to inter-

rupt his work.

But the meeting of the Executive Committee did a good deal more. In the recent trial Dr. Roberts, also a professor in Lane Seminary, was conspicuous at the start for his energy and activity on the side of those opposed to Prof. Smith, Toward the end of the trial, however, matters evidently became uncomfortable or unpleasant, for he withdrew. Dr. Roberts has not for some time been in harmony with the majority of the present Board of Lane Seminary Trustees, and there have been rumors of various misunderstandings and differences of opinion. At all events, it is reported that the Executive Committee finished their labors by addressing a note to Dr. Roberts, saying that his resignation at the end of the year would be acceptable.

### BILL DALTON NOT A MARSHAL

A Prominent Federal Officer in Arkansas Denies the Canard,

FORT SMITH, ARK., Dec. 28 .- Jacob Yoes, United States Marshal for the Western district of Arkansas, says there is no truth in the report recently sent out from Kansas City that Bill Dalton, brother of the outlaws recently killed in the Coffey-ville raid, had been commissioned a United States deputy marshal. LATIMER'S

MID-WINTER

(10) TEN-DAY SALE OF

# LADIES' JACKETS.

MARKED DOWN TO TWO-THIRDS VALUE.

LADIES' REEFERS......\$4.00 FUR-TRIMMED JACKETS.....\$8.50 ALL SIZES, MARKED FROM \$12.50.

### GREAT FUR SALE.

1,000 MUFFS......25c, From 50c

MARKED DOWN is no word for our prices on Furs.

# T. M. LATIMER,

ALLEGHENY.

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL CO., LTD., T. S. KNAP, MANAGER Greenough Street and Gas Alley. OFFICE, 106 GRANT ST.

Youghiogheny Gas and Steam Coal. White and River Sand.

##Prompt service to manufacturers and consumers generally.
Mills supplied with river sand.
jh7-74-rrs

# THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY BOUGHT

They came in crowds from the Northside, the East End, the Southside, the West End; in fact, from every direction, to take advantage of that great sale of ours.

It was a revelation to judicious buyers. Very few hesitated; it wasn't necessary. The values were there-no mistake on that point. The old prices were there, and no matter whether the Ulsters were marked \$25, \$24, \$23, \$22 or \$20—\$15 carried off any of them. We still have a few hundred left. They comprise Elysians, Chinchillas, Beavers and the ever-popular Irish Friezes. All are warmly lined, have high storm collars and made extra long.



We candidly advise you to hurry. If you wait long you will be disappointed. These are positively the greatest, the most unexampled and best values ever offered to the public; and think of it, how seasonable-at the very beginning of winter, when you can get three full months' wear out of them.

All our high-grade Overcoats have undergone a sweeping reduction. It'll positively pay you to give us first call.

### IN BOYS' ULSTERS, CAPE AND PLAIN OVERCOATS

We have some special drives. The better qualities marked down to low-grade prices. Economical buyers, please note this. :: :: :: :: ::

### Whilst it has ever been our honest endeavor to word our advertisements in plain and unmistakable language,

a misunderstanding will at times occur. Last Sunday we advertised, among other Christmas goods, Holiday Umbrellas at one-half off. By the term Holiday Umbrellas we meant all the high-grade qualities, ranging in price from \$10 to \$30. These we are now selling at half their marked price. A few of our worthy patrons, however, construed that to mean any umbrella in the house, which, it is self-evident, could not be the case. We trust that this explanation will satisfy the most critical.