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THE FIFTEENTH WARD HORBOR

The Suicide's Letter to bis Father-in-Law

The Bodies Removed to Connecticut

Coroner's Inquest The

The house No. 815 Judson street, in the Fifteenth Ward, in which James L. Blackstone killed his wife and two children, was viewed by a large throng of people yesterday. During the entire day there was a crowd of persons-men, women and children-gathered in, front of the building, engaged in discussing the details of the frightful tragedy, and throughout the city the horrible affair was the theme of general conver-

Mr. Wm. C. Bushnell and Mr. J. R. Crampton arrived in the city from Madison, Conn., yester-day. The former is the uncle of Mrs. Blackstone, day. The former is the uncle of Mrs. Biacastone, and eays the was a remarkably amiable woman, who throughout her life has been much beloved by all of her acquaintances. She has two sisters residing in Lyons, Iowa, and another at her former home, in Connecticut. Messrs. Bushnell and Grampion visited the scene of the tragedy ond then printmed to the establishment of Mr

and Crampion visited the scene of the tragedy and then returned to the establishment of Mr. Cyrus Horne, undertaker, to make arrangements for the removal of the bodies to Connecticut. The faces of Mrs. Blackstone and the children, yesterday, had a natural appearance compared to that of the day before. The expression on the husband's face was that of stornness, which was not at all natural to bim. The bodies were all dressed in white cashmero wrappers, and enclosed in plain walnut coffins. The bodies were ar-ranged elde by eide, first that of Mrs. Blackstone, then that of her husband and their little children. The letter which Blackstone words to bis father-in-law, siter the murder, was in these words: in-law, stier the murder, was in these words : Dear Father-I send you what I am. I have killed my three angels; they are angels still. JAMES.

The note was written on one of the blanks of And note was written on one of the bianks of Adams Express Company, and probably in the office of the same. The penmanship was such that the words could scarcely be deciphered, an evidence of the condition of mind of the writer, as he ordinarily wrote a plain hand. Providence to be only Rischetone was

as he ordinarily wrote a plain hand. Previous to coming to this city Blackstone was a well-to-do Connecticut tarmer, fourteen or fif-teen months ago. He had a good sized farm, well stocked, and was as well situated as a young man could desire to be. All at once he conceived the idea of selling off and trying his fortune else-where. He finally did so and came on to Philawhere. He finally did so, and came on to Phila-delphia to see what business he could engage in, and left his family behind. Entering into partand left his family bennut. Entering into party mership with Mr. Funston, in the picture-frame making and gilding, of which he had not any knowledge, he sent for his family and went to honsekeeping. His conduct of late has shown that the result of his venture was not equal to his expectations. He has at times evinced great depression of spirits. He would occasionto his expectations. He has at times evinced great depression of spirits. He would occasion-ally sit at his place of business, as if in deep thought, with his chin resting on the palms of his hands, and sometimes look the very picture of despair. Then he was dis-satisfied with the house he occupied. "Is that a place," he would say, "for a man to occupy who has owned and worked a handsome form?" He had reference to the smallpeas of the occupy farm?" He had reference to the smallness of the dwelling and the want of accommodations. What his conduct was at home is not known, but

What his conduct was thome is not known, but it is believed to have been recently strange and unnatural. A lady friend of Mrs. Blackstone visited her the other day, and as abe was leaving Mrs. B. asked her in a very earnest tone to come soon again, leaving on her mind the impression that she had something to communicate, but the visitor neglected to cail. In regard to insanity in the Blackstone family, Mr. Bushnell states, that, so far as his knowledge served him, he was not aware of a single member of the family, for three generations, ever having been afflicted in that way, excepting the father of Blackstone, who, many years ago, met with a financial reverse, and conceived the idea that he was destined to become a poor man and would be thrown on the town in which he lived for sup-port. He was at that time suffering from an be thrown on the town in which he lived for sup-port. He was at that time suffering from an attack of sickness, and on his recovery the idea of want was dispelled, and since then he has been perfectly sane. He has reached a ripe old age, being upwards of eighty years, quite hale and hearty, and pos-sessed of full mental faculties. The suicide's grandfather lived to quite an advanced age, and was never known to be in the least deranged. The same may be said of the families into which the parent and grandpareut intermarried. The mother of the murdered woman, Mrs. Selah Lee, mother of the murdered woman, Mrs. Selah Lee, is represented to be a stout and active woman. She has passed her fiftieth year. Both the Blackstone and Lee families are in good circumstances, being possessed of considerable property. They are highly esteemed by the citizens of the vil-lages in which they reside. Mr. Funston, the partner of Blackstone, The firm was getting along finely. They had largely increased their stock and business, and largely increased their stock and business, and were indebted but little. They had in their em-ploy a bookkeeper, in whom they placed im-plicit confidence, and everything went on smoothly until a month or two ago, when they discovered that their clerk was keeping his accounts in a complicated and loose manner, and when called upon to explain, he was unable to tender to them the satisfaction they desired, and the was thereupon dicharged. The books were then examined into, and it was ascertained that the clerk had embezzled moneys amounting to between two and three thousand dollars. Thus necessarily had an embarrassing effect, but still the firm was in sound financial condition, and were able to cope with the loss and continue their business in the usual manner, and the diffi-Culty was being gradually surmounted. Mr. Blacketone appeared to take the matter at heart; he however said but little, and when in conversation appeared to be buoyant and full of hope of juture success. Mr. Funston further states that he was in the habit of working at picture frames in a back room of his store, leaving the door leading to the showroom open, so that he could see any customers who might come in. During the past week Mr. Blackstone has entered the room several times, closing the door after him and standing along-Function now recollects, and is impressed with the fact of Mr. Blackstone having several times taken up a very heavy chisel and examined it. During the time mentioned, Mr. Blackstone seemed much depressed in spirits, and so melantion of his being insate for several days before the murder.

me the title papers; he bronght them on last Monday week, but said nothing; on the next day he came in again and said that he would have the "QUICK RETURNS" is the secret of moneymaking in many departments of trade. On this principle Wanamaker & Brown propose conductpapers made out in his wife's name, but to leave ing their spring business, and, therefore, they an-nounce a "lively and quick sale." If the per-ficily unlimited stock they have laid in can be the name of the grantor blank; on Thursday he again came in and said he believed he would have sign came in and said no beneved no would have the papers made out in the name of his brother-in-law, who lives out West; on Friday he came in again and said that he would have to throw up the bargain; he then appeared to be down-hearted; I walked with him to Scronth and Sansom streets and on the way he streat may counting of law; whether ed of in a few weeks, instead of one, two disposed of in a few weeks, itstead of out two or three months, the prices can be marked down far below the usual figures; and in confidence that this will be done, and to secure its being done, every, article in, Oak, Hail's new spring with him to Screnth and Sansom streets and on the way he asked me a question of law; whether if his wife had furniture valued at \$1,500 given to her by her father, he could claim the \$300 exemption allowed by law; on Saturday he came into the office and threw up the bargain; he asked me what my bill was, and whon I told him he asked me to take less; he appeared to be troubled in mind, and said that he was financially embar-rassed. stock is figured down to the very lowest possib mark.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The friends of temperance will hold another meeting this evening in the Lecture Room of the Church, Seventh street, above Brown. Addresses may be expected from Rev. Pennel Coombe, of the Methodist Church, Thomas M. Coleman, and others. Assed. Policeman Geo. W. Odenheimer testified—Was

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OPENNO OF THOMAS KENNEDY & BROS'.
New STORE.—The formal opening of the Retail Department of the new marble-front store of Messre.
The mas Kennedy & Brothers, No. 739 Chestnut street, took place yesterday according to announcement, and was in all respecte as magnificant success. The thousand of dollare expended by this enterprising framment of the heldes of our city the most complete establishment of the kind in America, have exitently on been in valo. Their store yesterday was thronged with the beauty and fashion of our city from morning until late in the day, and the completion of their new retail department, and the superb display which it contained, were overwhelming. It will be remembered that provide the completion of their new retail department, and the superb display which it contained, were overwhelming. It will be remembered that provide articles as the play which it contained that the enable in the department. Their store yesterday presented a paradisalcal appearators in advised the term to sell the 'moved' attricle as cheaply as the domestic flowers are cold at, it is not surpriving that Messra. Kennedy & Bros. should largely morepolize the trade in this department. Their store yesterday presented a paradisalcal appearator. In addition to the profuse display of Bonnets, Hais, and Bonnet Materials, including a perfect fairy rece to dnatrn (artificial) flowers, they had erected in the contre of the store an immense vase or basketwork of dowers, with equations. The styles of the domestar progrees.
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The bones have been carefully removed from the premises, and as soon as the Coroner has time to make a thorough investigation, it is be-

above Brown, was celebrated last evening, in the presence of a large number of persons. The ex-ercites were commenced with a grand march on the organ, performed as the children entered the church. The bymn "We are Marching" was then sung, after which prayer was offered. The hymn "Feed my Lambs," sung by the infant school, was well performed. The annual recort was read by the Secretary.

may repeat that the prices of this house are sur-prisingly moderate. A Day Among THE BONNETA.—Within the memory of that ancient individual, the oldest inhabi-tant, Philadelphia has never witnessed a millicery demonstration equal to that of yesterday. The an-nouncement of several of our leading establishments in this department, that March 31 would be set apart for gratifying public curiosity upon the question of Spring Bonnets and Hats, was the signal for a grand turn-out by the ladies, the effect and success of the movement being greally enhanced by the fine, smay weather. After a casual glance at the displays offered by several firms, we turned für strention to the vi-cinity of 755 Chestnut street, where for several years past the well-known importing and manufacturing house of Wood & Cary has held its angust sway in this field of fashion. It was about high noon when we visited their large Retail Department, at which time the scene lift the interior beggars description. Hundreds of eleganily dressed ladies were hurrying to and fro like a finity maelstrom, most of them in cestatic rapiners over the "loves" of French Bonnets and be-witching Hat stat graced the opening. Au inspection of their stock discovered the fact the general shape, size, and style of bonnets does not vary materially from the dominant idea last season. We had thought that in poin tof size the minimum had been statined: a year ago, but the creatly little ornament which is to in-tervene between the beavens and the dear heads of our wives and dangthers this season is a still nearer ap-proach to microscopic proportions. But what they lack in size they more than make up in richness and coefficient of the strain. There is, however, a difference between the past and the present styles. The shape this spring bas a more decided front, is a hittle more

A FACT TO REFLECT ON.-Among the many worthy Sons of St. Criepin Mr. William H. Helweg, the inchinable Bootmaker, at 555 Arch street, next to the corner of Sixth street, holds an enviable position. Throroughly practiced in all the details of his arducas profersion, he is well qualified to please the most fast-dious of his patrons. His boits are elegantly modeled, it to a charm, are made of the very best materials, and are altogether unsurpassed as to durability and case to the wearer. All who have suffered from Ili-titing brogans are invited to give him a trial. His prices are, moreover, very reasonable.

You HAVE nothing to gain and overything to lore by putting off the insuring of your life. Rates prow higher as you grow older; yon are subject to a hundred diseases and accidents, which may put an in-surance beyond your reach; and even your life itself may slip away while you are saying "I will insure in the "AMERICAN LIFE INSUBANCE COMPANY" next month or naxt weak. month or next week.

PEROE SOUCHONG.—A very superior English Breakfast Tea. On sale by Fairthorne & Co., 1036 Market street and 205 North Ninth, SPRING HATS. SPRING HATS.

Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental, have now open a spiendid stock of Hats and Caps of the latest Spring style.

QUIRT and soothe the pain of children teething-Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists.

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DEAFMESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRH. J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Kye, and Ear treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at this office, No. 805 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination.

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MEAL ESTATE SALES. **FRAL ESTATE SALES**. PI BLIC SALE ON THE PREMISES. JAMES A Freeman, Auctioneer...Spring valley Brewery, above Manayunk.-On Thurday siternoon, April 29, 1869 at 4 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, on the prember, the folicowing described real estate. All those two certain configuous lots or pieces of land, with the improvements thereon created, situ site in the late town-ship of Roxborough, now Twenty first Ward of the city, described together and bounded as follows: Beeinning at a corner in the middle of a one perch, wide road, land out to accommodate these and other lots of land late of the estate of George Righter, the elder, deceased; thence along the middle of said road 5, 31 deg, 15 min, W. 40.8 perches the a corner; thence N, 83 deg, 50 min., W. 40.8

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Subscribers beg leave to announce to their CUSTOMERS and the PUBLIC GENERALLY, that their STOCK of GOODS DAMAGED BY WATER at the LATE FIRE AT THEIR STORE will be exposed for SALE on FRIDAY. April 2d, consisting of TABLE LINENS, TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS, LINEN and MUSLIN SHEETINGS, MUSLINS, BLANKETS, FINE MARSEILLES QUILTS, SPREADS, &o., &o.

Also, nearly their ENTIRE STOCK of ELEGANT LACE CURTAINS and DRAPERIES, some of them the richest imported, SLIGHTLY WET, will be sold at prices to insure their IMMEDIATE SALE.

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Business will be commenced on the above day with an EXPOSITION of the first stock of elegan garments and piece goods for custom work.

This stock has been for some time preparing in New York and our own city, and will embrace all the

Finest Spring Importations and Home Manufactures,

in the piece. for ORDERS, and ready-made, in a finer class of Clothing than ever before sold in Philadelphia.

The annual report was read by the Secretary, John L. Vantine, Esq. The main echool numbers 350 children and the infant school 150. There are also 12 officers and 50 teachers. The adult school is superintended by D. W. C. Moore, and the infant department by Filwood Matlack, who have their assistants. There are also two adult Bible classes. The Library contains 1,100 volumes of excellent religious reading matter. The Trea-surer reported receipts amounting to \$650 as con-tributions from the classes for Missionary pur-posts. The Superintendent was presented with

posts. The Superintendent was presented with a large and well-finished arm-chair, valued at $\frac{2}{960}$. A large number of costly presents were bleo made. The singing and addresses were very good. The exercises were closed with the Bene-diction, by Rev. Robert A. Browne. FIRRS .- This morning about half past twelve o'clock Policeman Howard discovered a fire in the basement of the grocery store of J. E. Huntsman, at the northeast corner of Tenth and Mas-ter streets. The flames were confined to the cel-lar. The loss is estimated at \$500 and is insured. About half past two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the third story of the furniture warehouse of A. J. Hubbs, No. 625 North Second street. The fire burned stubbornly, but was con-fined to the apartment in which it originated. The loss is estimated at \$1,500. The flames are supposed to have originated from a defective

The bodies of the victims of this sad affair were taken to Connecticut late last night in charge of Messre. Bushnell and Crampton. Coroner Daniels held an inquest in the case

Policeman Eli F. Newman testified that Mr. Policeman Eli F. Newman testified that Mr. Funston called at the Ninth District Police Sta-tion-House about half-past three o'clock on Tucsday afternoon, and told him he had a des-patch stating that Blackstone's family had been billed. In company with other officers and Mr. killed. In company with other officers and Mr. Funsion and two other gentlemen, witness went to the house and could not get in; witness passed entered the kitchen window and discovered the

bodies. Policeman John G. Mead corroborated the tes-timony in regard to the finding of the bodies. A woman residing in the neighborhood told him that Blackstone was in the yard of his house on Sunday for two hours, engaged in playing with

B children. Mr. Myers, No. 2521 Brown street, also testifield to seeing the bodies when they were dis-covered by Policeman Nowman. He had spoken to some of the neighbors, and they all gave Black-

to some of the neighbors, and they all gave Black-stone a good reputation. Jamee Cochran, 2332 Brown street, testified— Blackstone was at my house last Friday. He eaid that he had not felt well for some time; he said that his business was not going right; there was nothing unueual in his appearance. Dr. E. B. Shapleigh, the Coroner's Surgeon, testified to having made a post mortem examina-tion of the bodirs of Mrs. Blackstone and her two children, and described the character of the wounds, which were fully given in the Bulletin of yesterday. He said that the children had evidently been placed in the kitchen after they had been killed.

A fire occurred at the spoke factory of Kessler & Buckley, No. 1024 New Market street, about ight o'clock this morning. Damage trifling. POLICE BUSINESS OF A MONTH .- During the month of March 3,109 arrests were made by the police of the city. The prisoners were divided among the several districts as follows : 396 Fifteenth Third..... Fifth..... 265 Seventeenth..... 336 115 Eighteenth..... Sixth.... Beventh....

- 37 206 Reserve Corps..... 21 101 Day Bergeants..... Twelfth

on the Delaware front on Monday morning; met Blackstone coming down; thought he looked atrange and turned and looked after him; I cou-

tinued to Market street, and was soon informed

that a man had thrown his hat and coat over-board at Chestnut street wharf and then jumped

The inquest was then adjourned until to-mor-

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN BONES .- This morning. while the workmen were engaged in removing

the rubbish from the cellar of the demolished ouilding at the S. W. corner of Twelfth and Mar-

hood, and all sorts of curious speculations are rife as to the solution of the mystery. The de-molished building was a very old one, and has been occupied, for many years, by Solomon Smucker, and more recently by G. Boyd & Co.,

lieved that some clue will be obtained to this

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The 17th an-

niversary of the Sunday School of the Second

Reformed Church of Philadelphia, Seventh street. above Brown, was celebrated last evening, in the

row at noon.

wholesale grocers.

mystery.

SAD AFFAIR IN FRANKFORD. - A very sad affair occurred in Frankford last evening. The wife and daughter of Otio B. Schott were standing upon their doorstep, when they were attacked by a savage dog. Despite the cries of the mother, her child was bitten and torn in the most terrible manner by the animal. It is thought that she will not recover. Considering the frequency of such cases, it is nearly time steps were taken by the authoritics to compel citizens to keep savage dogs chained.

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ROBEING AN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE.-HOBEY Newton, Edward Dougherty and Fred. Cook were found, last night, in an unoccupied house at the S. W. corner of Tenth and Shippen streets. They had cut off all of the gas fixtures and water pipe, and removed them, with a boiler from the cellar, to the first floor, ready to be taken away. The thieves were arrested, and this morning had a hearing before Ald. Bonsall. They were committed to answer.

SHOPLIFTING .- James Thompson was arrested, last evening, at Fourth and Shippen streets, with a piece of cloth valued at \$90 under his arm. was afterwards ascertained that the cloth had been stolen from Ritter's store, at Strawberry and Chestnut streets. Thompson was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- Samuel Fisher, who was engaged at work on the frigate Brooklyn, at the Navy Yard, this morning. fell from the main deck into the hold, a distance of twenty feet. He was criously injured and was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

JUVENILE THEE.-Albert Wigman, aged 17 cears, was arrested yesterday for the larceny of a bag of chocolate from Smith's store, at the S. E. corner of Eleventh and Catherine streets. He was sent below by Ald. Bonsall.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT .- Hon. Henry 1). Moore, having received his commission as Collector of the Port this morning, immediately filed his bonde. His sureties are James Steele, Chas. F. Norton, Joseph W. Bullock and John Rice.

RESIGNED .--- Solomon D. Start, who has been connected with the police force of the Fourth District, as an officer, during the administrations of Mayors Henry and McMichael, yesterday tendered his resignation to Mayor Fox.

ALLEGED SWINDLE .- William A. Purvine was arreated vesterday, in West Philadelphia, upon the charge of having swindled a man in a horse ransaction. He was taken before Alderman Clark, and was committed to answer.

RESIGNED. -Joseph P. Murphy and Charles L. Spargler have resigned their positions as As-sistant Assessors of Internal Revenue of the Third District.

A MASQUEBADE PARTY OF VELOCIPEDISTS.-At the Mammoth Rink, Twenty-first and Race At the Malmoon Link, there will be an amusing exhibition. Forty of the best velocipede riders in the city will, on this special occasion, appear in costume and mask introducing at the same

had been killed. Frank A. Mulliken testified—Mr. Blackstone came to my office, in Fifth street, about the 14th of March, and inquired about a house on Master street, near Twentieth; he said that he would give

to be the milliners. There is, however, a difference between the past and the present styles. The shape this spring has a more decided *front*, is a little more toppy—a little nearer the "diadem," and on the whole, presente rather a saucier air. The shape and the pres-ent style of wearing the hair harmonize admirably, both tending to cover the forehead, which is supposed to be "classic." In materials and trimming almost everything is af-fected that fancy can suggest. Laces, flowers, feathers, wheat, straws, grasses, birds, birds' nests, beads, bugs, beetles, and blue bottle files, all come in for distinct. we homore. The same general exuberance exists in regard to colors, thong b buff and black seem to predominate, while bright scarlet, green, purple, violet and other shades will be worn with, if anything, more than the n-tual number of while.

shades will be worn with, if anything, more than the neural number of while. That the *critect* of this artistic medley is pleasing, we will not precede to deny. Indeed, we believe that Massrs. Wood & Cary's display yesterelay embodied a larger aggregate of real elegance and fine taste than has ever before marked a bonnet opening in this city. The super bline of French Bonnets, selected person-ally by, and made expressly to the order of, a member of the firm in Paris, was the theme of universal admi-ration. In popularly introducing these gems they will be somewhat Americanized, although it is evi-dent that we are radially developing a taste that will

will be somewhat Americanized, although it is evi-dent that we are rapidly developing a taste that will "swallow without winking" the most altra faceies of Parisian fashion-mongers. In the matter of French Flowers, even nature isself (if that were possible) recems to be outdone, which, with the birds and gaudy-color d meets, has somewhat the effect of rendering the were's head a trophy of the tropics. We pre-reme that the next step will be to add in counterfeit the warbing of the birds and the fragrance of the theorem.

the warbling of the birds and the fragrance of the fl-were. Among the line of bonnets referred to we may men-tion a fine French Straw, trimmed with loops of ribbon mixed with corlect and black, paving strings of lace and loops of ribbon falling over the hair, giving it a very ricu and strikingly beautiful effect. Another, also greatly admired, was of black lace, trimmed with a fine rose and moss buds, which formed the ertire fait of rich lace down the back. A French bonnet, of a light shade of straw-colored crope, also attracted general attention for its oldity. It was trimmed with a wreath of black lace leaves, the latter being formed of fine lace and straw. For righ-ness nuck side this specimen had no superior in the ex-tibilition.

hibition. Abother representative favorite was a solid white chip, very fully trimmed, with a full bunch of crystal-izes wheat mixed with real laces. The effect was ex-

izes wheat mixed with real laces. The effect was ex-cerdingly beautiful. In *Hats* the opening was replete with novelties and graceini gene, and it is now conceded that every lady, whether old or young, must be provided with a round hat, either for undress or for the country; they are really more worn than bonnets. They were displayed in what net known as the French, English and Ameri-can styles, in white, brown, black and other colors, and made of straw, lace, chip, eilk and other materi-als, mostly very fully and heavily trimmed, with flowers, feathers, bigs, birds and other ornaments. Rubbons combined with lace are much used for stream-ers.

ers. Among the specialties that we may designate was a black illosion lace trimmed with a superb bouquet of rece and ivy leaves, and streamers of lace falling grace-fully across the back of the hair. Another was a white straw Parisian Hat, also much admired, with a function trimming of searlet satin, likely here and searlet popular.

admired, with a ruching trimming of scarlet satin, black lace and scarlet poppies. Still acother novely was a black English Walking (Int, trimmed with a full bouquet of wild flowers, and ends of very wide Roman Ribbou edged with lace fai-ling down the back. In children's Hats the "Opening" was literally end-lere, while the stock in the cases, of flowers, feathers, and every description of milliberry goods, was posi-tively bewildering.

LADIES, READ.—Kid Gloves and Dress Goods are made specialiles of at A. & J. B. BARTHOLOMEW'S one-price Dry Goods and Notion House, 23 North Eighth street. They guarantee every Kid Glove they sell; if they rip or tear another pair will be given in exchange. Always in stock all sizes and colors of Jonvin's, Joseph, and a Glove hearing their own name, which they guarantee equal to the Jouvin, Educat or Alexandre, which they soil at \$1 50. Try them, New Dress Goods opening every day.

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	All Varieties.
	SPRING OVERCOATS.
	All Variation

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