DICK QUAY IS PERSISTENT

He Will Insist Upon a Lexow Committee for Philadelphia.

MARTIN TIRED OF POLITICS

He Contemplates a Trip to Europe-Captain Delaney Will Accept a Lucretive Offer from Baltimore-Work

Before the Legislature.

Special to the Scranton Tribuns. Harrisburg, Peb. 24.—The decision of the board of public buildings and grounds to appoint General John K. Robinson, of Juniata county, superintendent of buildings and grounds, an office now held by Major John Lockhart, of Philadelphia, was arrived at in John C. Delaney, of this city, but formerly of Dunmore, to accept a highly lucrative offer made for his services by the Southern Emigration society of Baltimore, of which Chauncey F. Black, of York, is president. This society has been desirous for some time of adding Captain Delaney to its corps of executive officers, but it was not until it

An endeavor has been made to convey the impression to Captain Delaney's 'thrown down" by the state administration; but this effort of his enemies to breed dissatisfaction can be easily dismissed by the assertion that Governor Hastings has personally assured Captain Delaney of his regret that the captain does not see his way clear to remaining a Harrisburg, in a posiwith the governor's administration. What About Philadelphia?

'Dick" Quay is behind the movement municipal affairs of Philadelphia by a senate committee. Those who talk by authority say Senator Quay is indiffer- vidual will be Magistrate Ahern. Quaker City out of politics.

The defeat of Senator Penrose for the April. mayoralty nomination was a sorry blow to young Quay. It disarranged all his plans and he has vowed vengeance upon those instrumental in bringing it about. The gossip on the inside at the state capital is that "Dick" and Magistrate Durham expected to go into business together next spring in Philadelphia as contractors and that if Penrose had been elected mayor they hoped to secure, through his influence, the bulk of the city contracts.

Doesn't Want an Investigation.

nator Quay is quoted as having said to certain friends within the past week who saw him at Washington that he can see no good to come from the proposed investigation and that he is unwilling to lend his name and assistand revengeful, though, and insists that this is the only hope his father has of bringing his former colleagues and will be considered next Tuesday if

If a Lexow committee is appointed by the senate the friends of Martin and Porter will move for a house committee to investigate the state departments, especially the state treasury, covering a period of twenty years. The Philadelphia leaders have a large following in the house and profess to believe through certain friendly influences they can secure a committee that would make as much trouble for the Quay people by probing the affairs at the capital as their opponents expect to make for them in Philadelphia.

But there may not be an investigathought, will put an end to the movement. Senator Porter, it is said, is willing to retire from polities, and so is month before the nomination of Warex-city chairman should suppore Penrose and Porter peremptorily refused. they have not been friends since

David Martin Is Indifferent. of misdoings of which he is innocent. county superintendents shall not ex-These charges are annoying to Martin | ceed \$3 a day.

into his public and private life. some of the incumbents and fill their tion. places with workers from that city. Henry W. Fulmer, of Norristown, messenger, will probably be transferred to the adjutant general's department under his personal friend and former chief, General Stewart.

General Latta's Nomination

In making these changes General drift upon the railroad track at Lyons Latta will be guided largely by the advice of David Martin. A strong personal friendship exists between the two, and no matter what may be the outcome of the quarrel between Senator man Daley. phian. The reason is obvious, Latta dwes his filmination to Martin. A year ago when the party leaders were discussing the slate for the June convention only one name was considered for

secretary of internal affairs, and it was mutually agreed that the party service of this person entitled him to the nomination. By a force of circumstances ne of which was the nomination of Galusha A. Grow, the sage of Glenwood, for congress-at-large, this person was dropped and others were taken into consideration.

phia to get a place on the ticket and quietly sought the man for the place. One bright day last spring while General Latta was hurrying down Chestnut street a hand was laid upon his shoulder and a familiar voice said to him, "General, how would you like to succeed Tom Stewart as secretary of internal affairs?"

"I am sure I would have no objections," was the quick response

"Then put yourself in readiness to announce your candidacy; meanwhile rest assured you will be nominated if

it is within my power."

That hand and voice was David Marconsequence of the decision of Captain | tin's. The next day he went to Washington and held a conference with Senator Quay and secured his promise to support General Latta, Within a fortnight a conference was held at Philadelphia between Martin, Latta and are at." three or four embryo candidates for secretary of internal affairs, at which it was decided that the general should be a candidate and all present pledged largely augmented its inducements that he decided to enter its service, thereby him their support.

he decided to enter its service, thereby retiring from the political field in this aside their ambitions and the next morning the Republican newspapers of Philadelphia announced in their editorial columns the candidacy of General friends that the captain has been Latta. He started in the campaign without opposition for the nomination, and except the candidacy of Charles E. Voorhees and Lucius Rogers, of Smithport, which were never taken serioushe had a clear field and was nominated by acclamation. The most formidable aspirant who stood aside in favor of the general has since retion of responsibility closely connected ceived his reward according to an agreement made at the gathering.

This is how General Latta came to be nominated and the story has never befor the proposed investigation into the fore appeared in print. As to his successor as clerk of the quarter sessions court of Philadelphia the lucky indient on the subject, but that his son is has been endorsed by Senator Porter, arging an investigation in the belief David Martin, City Chairman Clemthat it will force Martin and Porter ents and all the leading politicians, and and other anti-Quay people in the unless there is a new deal he will be appointed by the governor early in

Work Ahend in the Legislature.

There are many important bills on the senate and house calendar relating to the educational interests of the commonwealth which will be considered when the legislature re-convenes to morrow. Some of these are well advanced and will reach the governor within a month. Other bills of like character are under consideration by committee and will be disposed of finally during the coming week. In the senate a bill has passed finally requiring school directors and controllers to purchase out of the school funds American flags to be displayed on the school houses in their respective districts. The bill increasing the minimum school term to seven months was killed by the

the house calendar for second reading called up. There are also on the calendar bills providing for township high schools and appropriating \$200,000 for their support; designating the first day of May as "Sanitary Day" for the purpose of holding exercises relating to sanitary science; authorizing school directors or controllers to appropriate annually from the school taxes not exceeding 2 per cent, to establish and maintain public school libraries; providing for a census to ascertain how many children of a school age do not attend school; prohibiting trustees of state normal schools from making or being interested in contracts with such flor. The election of Warwick, it is schools; extending the provisions of the act authorizing central boards of education in cities of the second class to establish and maintain schools for Martin. It is the belief here that with instruction in the mechanics' arts and Porter out of the way the quarrel be- kindred subjects to cities of the third tween Quay and Martin will be patched class; authorizing school directors or up and that they will be friends again. controllers to maintain out of the pub-The feeling between Quay and Martin He school treasury free kindergartens is not near so bitter as between the for children under 6 years; authorizing stlent senator and Porter. The latter boards of townships or districts to proesmosed Penrose's nomination from the vide for a supply of water therein for stark, and when Quay tried to force fire and sanitary purposes and to locate into line he stubbornly refused to fire plugs near the school buildings; yield. They had a conference about a increasing the number of boards of examiners of the state normal schools wick, at which Quay insisted that the from five to seven and permitting the superintendent of public instruction to appoint the examiners at his discre Hot words passed between them and tion; authorizing the trustees of normal schools to arrange with the school directors of any adjoining school dis Martin's supporters deny the story triet by which the pupils of such distant he contemplates a tour of Europe, triet may be instructed in the model They say, however, that he is anxious school of any such district; authorizing to get out of politics. His reasons are boards of controllers or directors to that he has been made the scape goat direct instruction to be given by means for all the alleged wrongs that have of pictorially illustrated works in any been committed by the party repre- of the several branches now taught; sentatives in Philadelphia, and that he providing that the compensation of diis constantly accused by the newspapers rectors attending triennial election of

and for the sake of his reputation and | The Douthett bill providing for the that of his family he has concluded to purchase of school books at publishers' surrender the party leadership and go prices is on the house calendar for first along with the procession. As to the reading on Monday evening. The head investigation, Martin's friends say he officials of the department of public is indifferent; he has never held an of- instruction are earnestly opposed to fice of importance and professes to have the bill and declare that if it becomes a no fear of the most searching inquiry law it will increase instead of diminish the price of books. They contend There will be a complete re-organiza- this is true in Ohlo, where such a law tion of internal affairs when Secretary is in operation, and that books were elect Latta takes hold next May. Of never cheaper in Pennsylvania than the twenty-one places in the depart- under the present system. The bill is, ment only two are filled by Philadel- aimed at the school book trust. Six phlans. The pressure on General Latta bills providing various methods for disfrom the Quaker City for place is so tributing the school funds are slumber-great that he has concluded to drop ing in the house committee on educa-

CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Captain George W. Skinner, ex-assem blyman, has sold the Fulton County Demperat to B. W. Peck Aged Benjamin Kulttel fell from a snow

A broken axle derailed a Wilmington and Northern freight train at Isabella,

Quay and the national committeman it is believed the secretary-elect will cast his fortune with the shrewd Philadel-phian. The reason is obvious Latta

Settled for \$2,500. By the United Press.

RUIN BEFORE THE ORE MEN

Late Discoveries in the Mesaba Range Imperil Capital Greater Than

Martin saw an opening for Philadel- WEALTH OF THE ROTHSCHILDS

More Iron in the Rough Than the Entire World Has Use for-Towns Doomed to Bankruptcy - Rockefel ler Probably Bitten.

By the United Press.

Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—Solomon S. Curry, president of the Metropolitan Iron and Land company, the largest producer of iron ore in the world, has made an astounding statement regarding the future of that business, and predicts a revolution in the industry and bankruptcy for those interested therein

"Over \$100,000,000 have vanished," he declared, "and the owners of iron mines will want to know where they

Mr. Curry returned yesterday from Cleveland, where he attended a conference between nearly all of the representatives of the principal fron 'ore corporations in the United States. "The meeting," he says, "was like o

funeral dirge. Tears trickled down our The Coming Week Will Be Lively in cheeks, and we sobbed at the sight of wealth as great as that of the Rothschilds vanishing into mist, all through the discovery of ore fields from which can be mined more ore than the world

Hopes of a Short Supply Blasted. "This is all due to the development of the Mesaba range, and the billions of tons of ore which can be placed upon the cars there at a low price, assuring the world of an adequate supply of the mineral for 1,000 years, and this con- By the United Press. dition confronts us just as we had conmenced to believe that a famine in the about to be inaugurated.

"We had some of the most experienced iron men in the world visit England, Spain, Algiers and Cuba and make an examination of the iron mines, and from the reports they made we believed that in a few years Europe would be obliged to call upon America. be true, for the United States has the ore and the fields in the old country playing out; but of what good is this new condition to the old-timers who have invested millions in the Lake Superior district? Even Rockefeller will regret his investment in iron mines unless he secures a monopoly of the transportation facilities into the Mesaba district, which he has attempted to control.

Towns Forced Into Bankruptey. future of a number of cities in the Lake
Superior country, "Rockland and committee providing for the said," wars at two of the most prosperous cities in rent expenses of the treasury will be Michigan, and were the richest and antagonized by the silver men. Mr. greater mining camps on the globe. Milis' proposed amendment, of which English money poured into both places, he has given notice, The Farr compulsory education billison but now they are deserted villages and lity for the issue of bonds in the future property is almost wortnless. The discovery of the Calumet and Hecla mines, and the consequent production of copper at less than 15 cents a pound, brought about this change and destroyed the value of the region in which our British friends spent their millions. The same destiny awaits Ishpeming, Negaunce, Iron Mountain, Norway, Crystal Falls, Florence, Bessemer, fronwood and Hurley.

CAUGHT BY THE FREIGHT.

Two Young Ladies Instantly Killed and Others Wounded at a Railroad Cross-

west-bound freight train ran into a double rig containing a party of young two and probably fatally injuring two others of the party.

The dead are: Miss Allie Hunt, aged 19; Miss Bessie Hunt, aged 16.
The injured are: Miss Margaret Hess. aged 17, badly burt, internally; Miss

Louise Camp, aged 19, leg and arm Walter Briggs, the driver, was slight-

MADE SILVER DOLLARS.

Gang of Italian Counterfeiters Arrested at St. Louis.

By the United Press. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.-The police arrested yesterday Francisco Romera, Frank Nicolas and Joseph Stambola. three Italians, who, they believe, are wastern distributors of a counterfeiting gang located in New York, known as the Adams gang, which is said to have coined one million dollars of spurious money and circulated it in all parts of the world. Considerable counterfeit money was found on the prison-The "queer" captured is almost

The police say the Italians are agents of a gang reported to have coined from pure silver at least one million dollars in dollars and smaller denominations, circulating in this country, Canada and Europe, thereby making a profit of

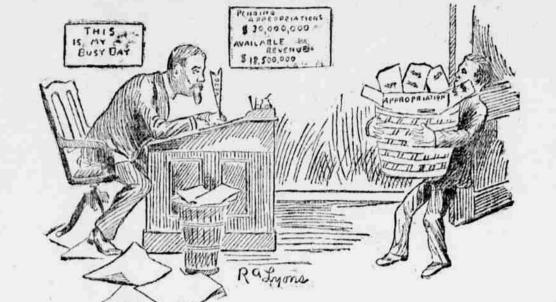
VIOLETS NOW IN ORDER.

The Murderer of Madge Yorke Is Becoming More Cheerful.

By the United Press. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-James B. Gentry, the murderer, was reported this evening to be improved, and unless his condition does not again change for the yorse, he will undoubtedly recover,
Gentry is much more cheerful than By the United Press. worse, he will undoubtedly recover he was, and takes a decided interest in Troy, N. Y., Feb. 24.--Major General what is going on around him.

American Cattle Barred Out. By the United Press. Paris, Feb. 24.-At the cabinet meeting today M. Gadaud, minister of agriculture, made an order in council forbidding the importation of American cattle into France on account of the Texas fever and euro-pneumonia, with which they are alleged to be infected.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.-Richard Mansfield, the actor, received \$2.500 from the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul rail-road as a settlement for the injuries his wife received in the Union depot Mon-day, when a switch engine crashed into



The Governor Is a Good Barrier to Legislative Extravagance.

WANING DAYS OF CONCRESS

Both Senate and House.

MANY APPROPRIATION BILLS

In Some of the Measures Are Radica Points of Difference Between the Two Houses-Warm Debates Are Promised.

Washington, Feb. 24.-There are but three great appropriation bills that The Jewish quarter of the city is said production of Bessemer iron ore was have received the approval of the executive. Six are in conference and in Morocco, one of the capitals of the some of them radical points of differ- empire, is situated in the southwest of ence between the two houses are in-volved. Chief among these is the diplomatic bill which carries the senate appropriation of \$500,000 for the com-mencement of the work of laying a cable between this country and the for its Bessemer ore. This will prove to Hawaiian islands. The house by a formal vote has refused to agree to this amendment and the senate by a good majority has directed its managers to insist upon it. Mr. Blackburn, one of the senate conferrees, is authority for the statement that the president would veto the whole measure if this provision were left in the bill.

Four of the appropriation bills still remain to be acted upon, the sundry civil bill having been made the unfinished business for tomorrow morning. will also be strongly opposed by thos the resumption act as the only barrier between the treasury and a silver

Sugar Bounty Will Cause Trouble The sundry civil bill also carries the senate amendment appropriating for the payment of the sugar bounty earned prior to the passage of the new tariff law, a matter involving an expenditure of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. This one item, it is thought, will furnish a heavy stumbling block for the conference committee.

A majority of the senate appropriation committee are said to be against the construction of the three battle ships and they make a report to the Linden, O., Feb. 24.—This morning a penate reducing the number and thus precipitating a fight. Advocates of this battleships will have the unanimous people on their way to church, killing support of the senate naval committee which endorsed the bill as it passed the

Night sessions will be the order this week. There is a probability that on Saturday, March 2, the senate may remain in session all night, taking recess for a few hours only during the middle d the day on Sunday.

No programme has been arranged for the last week's business of the house, and, under existing conditions, none can be outlined in advance. The general deficiency appropriation bill is still the negotiations have not been deterundisposed of and the manager of that measure, Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will doubtless contest with Chairman Heard, of the committee on affairs of the District of Columbia, for Pennsylvania Railroad Officials Agitated

the right of way tomorrow, The indications are that with the exception of some private bills, for which consideration may be had by unanimous consent, no further legis lation will be accomplished at this sension save appropriation bills,

BURIAL OF FRED DOUGLASS. Remains of the Colored Orator Will Be Taken to Rochester. By the United Press.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The funeral services over the late Frederick Danglass will be held tomorrow in the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal practical abandonment of the project. church, the largest of the denomination in the city, and the demonstration on that occasion is expected to be one of the greatest ever seen in Washington, At 7.10 the body will leave for Roches ter, N. Y., where interment is to take

GENERAL CARR DEAD. Commander of the Third Division, New

Joseph B. Carr died at his home this morning after an illness of long standing, though he was confined to his bed only six weeks. A cancer, which had its inception in the cheek, and which later spread to his jaw and throat, was the cause of death.

Joseph B. Carr was born in Albany in 1828. At the breaking out of the rebellion he took an active part in organizing the Second regiment, New York State Volunteers, and was elected commander. He participated in a number of battles and continued in the service until the close of the war. On June 1, 1865, he was notified of his appointment as brevet major general for meritorious services. In January, 1867, he became approve of a major general of the Third division, Mayor Strong.

National Guard of the state of New There will be a military funeral Wed esday under the direction of the Thir

brigade staff. CITY OF MOROCCO LOOTED.

Rebels and Residents Have Bloody Fights on the Streets-Jewish Quarter of the City Has Been Spared. By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 24.-A dispatch from Tangier says that rebel tribesmen have entered and looted the City of Morocco and that the rebels and the inhabitants of Morocco have had bloody fights in the city's streets, and that many have been killed and hundreds injured. to have been spared. The city of the country. It is surrounded by a strong lime and earth wall thirty feet

The town is 'ill built, and the streets narrow, irregular and unpayed. The houses, generally built of the same materials as the wall, are one story high with flat roofs and narrow openings instead of windows. A large portion of the space within the walls is occupied with gardens, open areas and market places. The city possesses twenty mosques, of which six are remarkable for their size and elegance. There are several tanning and leather dyeing establishments, some of them of great extent. The population is estimated at about 60,000. On the south of the city, outside the walls, stands a palace of the Sultan of Morocco occupying a space of about 180 acres.

Morocco was founded in 1072 and reached the summit of its prosperity in the thirteenth century, when it had more than 700,000 inhabitants. It has since been rapidly decaying and is now

HOWIE'S FATE IN DOUBT.

The Japanese Government Does Not Look With Favor Upon the American Inventer of Infernal Machines.

By the United Press leven foreigners who were captured with the island forts last surrendered tions. by the Chinese. Ten of them swore to take no further part in the present war and were set free.

came to the east with a scheme to blow | treasurer of the Western Union Tele

Pekin says: "High officials here express the hope that Li Hung Chang's appointment to be peace envoy will be acceptable to Japan. He will have full power to close the negotiations without referring matters to Pekin. The time and place of mined.

DOWN ON QUAY.

Over Delaware Bridge Question. By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—Pennsylvania railroad officials are anything but pleased over the success of Senator Quay in inducing the United States senate to pass his resolution suspending work on the Delaware bridge until a commission of army engineers can report upon the proper height of it. If the movement to have the height of the bridge above high water increased from fifty to seventy feet proves successful, a prominent official of the company stated last evening, it may result in the notwithstanding the fact that considerable work has already been done on the approaches, and that the contracts for the masonry and structural iron work have been awarded.

Should Senator Quay's resolution pass the house and become effective and the commission be appointed, this will certainly cause the suspension of operations for months to come.

EX-SENATOR PLATT ILL.

Confined to His Room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 24.-The Recorder will say tomorrow: "Ex-Senator T. C. Platt is quite ill in the Fifth Avenue hotel. His ailment, diarrhoea, is not serious, but it confines him to his room and by order of his physician no visitors at the hotel were allowed to see him today. He was taken sick on Friday, and grew worse until Saturday night. Then a physician was called, who ordered rest.

The ex-senator's illness prevented a conference which was to have been held by some of his friends who do not approve of certain appointments of

AGWGATE DANCED FOR JOY

Acquitted of Charges of Having Embezzled \$11,800 from Government.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ANNOYED

The Verdict of the Jury Regarding Statute of Limitations Will Permit a Trial of the Prisoner Upon Other

Indictments.

By the United Press.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Captain Henry W. Howgate was acquitted today of the charges of embezzling \$11,800 from the government while holding the position of disbursing officer of the United States signal service, and of forging a vouche for that amount to cover up his aleged wrongdoing. On the point of Howgate's alleged crimes being barred by the statute of limitation the jury found for the government. The verdict was rendered about noon today, when the jury had been locked up nearly seventy-two hours. Captain Howgate received the announcement without emotion, but after he had been taken to his cell he danced for joy in the realization that part of the burden and anxiety of fifteen years had been lifted

from his shoulders. There were only a few people in court when the verdict was rendered. While the jurymen were going to their homes Howgate was skipping back and forth like a boy on the hard concrete of his cell. He said he was very much pleased. f courses, and said that he thought the verdict could not have been otherwis

in view of the evidence. District Attorney's Opinion.

District Attorney Birney said he was uch annoyed at the verdict. If the jury had found that the statute of lim lations applied in the case, he would doubt, he said, his right to bring How gate to trial on the other indictments but as the jury had decided that the statute did not apply, he would, accordng to his present intention give the defendant another chance to show London, Feb. 24.-The Central News | whether he was not guilty. The whole orrespondent in Tokio says the naval delay on the part of the jury in reachfrom Wel-Hal-Wel mention ing an agreement was caused by the plea concerning the statute of limita

Howgate gained his victory principally through the construction placed by the jury in the evidence gained b George Howie, the American, who Roswell H. Rochester, of New York, up Japanese vessels with submarine graph company. Mr. Rochester's testiinfernal machines, has been detained mony that he could not have specifically aboard the Japanese flag ship pending | denied that the signature to the vouche the decision of his fate. The Japanese for \$11,800 for services rendered by the made a reservation as to Howle in the telegraph company was his own, if i articles of capitulation. They are in-clined to treat him severely, as he was Howgate case, was considered by the let go on parole after his arrest aboard jury, according to authoritative inforthe steamer Sydney, yet lost no time in mation, as particularly significant in breaking his word and placing his ser- the defendant's favor. A number of vices at the disposal of the Chinese, indictments charging forgery against The Central News correspondent in Captain Howgate still remain on the docket.

OLDEST MAN DEAD.

Tather" Gibson, Who Was Between 117

and 130 Passes Away. By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 - At the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored pepole, Clirard and Belmont avenues, Wednesday the oldest man in Pennsyl- We are going to sell more vania, John Gibson, colored, died after a lingering illness. He was buried at Olive cemetery yesterday afternoon. He was better known as "Father" Gib- to help us. son, and when he entered the home eleven years ago, he said positively that he was 119 years old, which would make him 130 at the time of death. Other testimony as to the colored patriarch's age varies as follows: An adopted daughter says he was 123, having been born at Snow Hill, Maryland, Jan. 26, 1792. Others say he was but

117 years old. Until the war of the rebellion 'Father" Gibson was a slave; but durng that struggle he escaped and came to Pennsylvania, subsequently settling in North Penn village in 1866. In that section of Philadelphia he founded the first colored church, and was long one of its exhorters. He has a son 92 years old now living in the south, and one of his daughters lived to the age of 72.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Printing of the new bonds has begun. Russian Secretary of the Legation Bog-lanoff, who committed suicide, was buried

in Rock Creek cemetery. There is some growling that Justice Jackson, who is not poor, should hold on to the supreme bench while unable to perform any duty.

The bill postponing the enforcement of the international regulations of August, 1890, to prevent collisions at sea, has

Fire at Pittston.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Feb. 25.—The fire department was aroused at 1.45 this morning by a small

blaze in Al Smith's hotel, on North Main

WEATHER REPORT.

street. The fire was discovered in the bar-room. The flames were culckly extin-guished, the damage being slight.

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FINE NOVELTIES. PIN CHECKS. HAIR LINE STRIPES. SILK AND WOOL BROCHE AND BROCADE EFFECTS. ENGLISH TWEEDS.

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ALL EXCLUSIVE. These goods are specially adapted for Early Spring Wear and will be hard to find later,

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