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JEFF DAVIS' LETTER .-- We publish in another column a letter from Jeff Davis, in reply to Mr. Blaine, so that our readers may see both sides. All the letters that Jeff Davis can write will not change, however, the truth of history, which has been written upon the hearts of hundreds of brave men who experienced the tortures of Andersonville Prison Pen. We have some

in this vicinity, as well as in other localities with whom our readers have personal ac bell notified the House that this man had quaintance, survivors of that torture place. been a Confederate soldier before he became We agree with our cotemporary of the a Federal soldier.

Philadelphia Inquirer, that they will tell man, showing that the man Duncan had him that they bear not only the scars of enlisted in the Confederate army in order brutality, but, after ten years of careful to procure the discharge from a rebel prinursing and skillful treatment, direful dis- son in Knoxville of a crippled brother, who in untimely graves after a decade or more joined the Federal service and remained of torment. Why prate about the alleged during the war.

violation of a military cartel for the exserved in the Confederate army, or because and General Grant, when the laws of war he had deserted from it. and the dictates of humanity were ruth-Mr. Rainey replied that he was to be lessly and shamefully violated by Mr. Da- pensioned because he had served in the Union army and had been disabled. vis and the men he ruled ? There is some-

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, suggested thing more in this than a factious desire that any man who had entered one service the meeting of the stockholders at Philato augment partisan strife; more than on such condition as this man had done, delphia, recently, shows the gross receipts an effort to advance the interests of a Pre- and had broken his faith, was a scoundrel sidential candidate. Nor will it be taken and not deserving a pension.

as a valid defense for Mr. Davis to say Mr. Inornburgh sat that he congratulated his troops for their Mr. Kasson remarked that the gentlelot of prisoners taken in 1864, when in the issue in such a shape that the House should rear, at Andersonville, the peers of these en to refuse this man a pension because he men and the "chivalric" captors were be- had deserted from a previous enlistment in J. B. Lippincott, John Ashurst, Charles ing causelessly and inhumanly tortured to the Confederate army, and had stated that | E. Smith ; treasurer, Samuel Bradford ; to the very death, or worse-to madness, a man who had deserted under such cir-

Unfortunately for Mr. Davis and his cumstances was a scoundrel. friends, the facts cannot be explained away by surgical reports, or the plea that "we state a case for me. I will state my own spect the hatching houses at Marietta visitcould do no better." The diabolism re- case. mains on the record, and it is natural for mankind to demand that he who allowed, ordered or connived at it shall be forever | Mr. Kasson-The Record of to-morrow.

Mr. W. Lee Goss, President of the Na-

release of his brother from a rebel prison Mr. W. Lee Goss, President of the Na-tional Union of Andersonville survivors of then, having deserted, joined the Union ed. There are in the hatching houses over Norwich, Connecticut, has written a letter army, was a scoundrel. For one, I take half a million young fish ready to be turnin reply to Mr Davis and quotes Federal distinct issue with the gentleman. This ed into the streams of the State. After War Department figures, showing the total captures of soldiers and citizens by Con-Inderate forces to have been 188,145. It is of Pensions as to obtain a pension, which this session .- Harrisburg Telegraph of the 5th the cotion should be sent to New Tork and the estimated that of these half were actually was afterwards taken from him. Are we inst. confined in prisons. The number of deaths in Confederate prisons was 86,401. Con-any one, was guilty of a violation sequently, the per cent. of mortality in of the laws of war, and that this act was the field : Mayor-John D. Patterson ; demanded. But underprisons was over 382, and the per cent. of one of dishonor ? I protest against such Treasurer-Wm. Sheesley ; Supervisor- vaunt itself when it could serve no good purthe entire captures about 19 3-8ths. The doctrine. Mr. Morrison-I repeat that I do not alnumber of captures by Union forces was low the gentleman from Iowa to state a 476,169, and the number actually confined case for me and one on assumption wholly. (the rest being paroled or exchanged) was [Republican members-"Oh ! no."] He 327,570; the mortality of prisoners was does not know the time when I voted 30,152; the per cent of mortality in prison ed the gentleman from South Carolina the performance of the allegory of the their invaders, it is but another example of the was 13]; the per cent. of mortality of the [Rainey] if I understood him correctly as whole number of captures was 61-32 .- saying that this man had entered the Con-Thus the mortality in rebel prisons was federate service for the purpose of releasabout three times as great as that in Union ing his brother and then, having secured his brother's release, broke his faith and prisons. Mr. Goss also quotes the official violated his piedge and obligation, and I report of the Confederate inspector of understood him to say yes. I knew nothprisons, Lieutenant Colonel D. L. Chan- ing of the man's record ; nothing was said dler, favorably endorsed by the Confeder- about it. I said then, as I say now, that city. ale Assistant Secretary of War, to show ment with the intention and purpose of that recommendations were actually made breaking it, is not such a man as ought to the Davis Cabinet to replace General to be pensioned, and for the reason that Winder as commandant, at Andersonville he breaks faith and enters into this engagewith some one more humane, and the only this man has a sufficient record to justify notice taken thereof by Davis was to pro- his getting a pension for services theremote Winder to the position of Commissary after rendered and for disabilities incurred in service, I have no objection. General of the Confederate prisons.

THE ST LOUIS WHISKY KING .- The A NEW CLASS OF "SCOUNDRELS." prosecutions of the Whiskey Ring at St. the case. The report of the Confederate The debate in the Confederate House on Lonis culminated in the conviction of Mc- Commissioner for an exchange of prisonlast Friday has furnished us with the defi-Kee. The parties who had pleaded guilty, ers shows how persistent and liberal were nition of a new class of "scoundrels," says testified directly against McKee. Joyce our efforts to secure the relief of captives. the Harrisbarg Telegraph : To Mr. Morand McDonald, revenue officers already Failing in those attempts, I instructed rison, the "leader" of the House, we are convicted were among the heads of it. General R. E. Lee to go under a flag of indebted for this new acquisition. Thus The trial of Gen. Babcock on the charge of truce and seek an interview with General far he had remained quiet, but no doubt complicity was commenced on Monday Grant, to represent to him the suffering believing that the golden moment had arlast. Among the witnesses against him and death of Federal prisoners held by us, arrived when he could convince the South are some officials at Washington. The to explain the cause which were beyond of his "abject devotion" to their interest. general avers his entire innocence and says our control, and urge, in the name of and their cause he concluded to "take a that all his telegrams to parties in St Louis | humanity, the observance of the cartel for

hand," with a result not very flattering to

his pride. Let the loyal people of the na-

tion carefully consider all the points of this

Mr. Thornburgh said such faith was bet-

Mr. Morrison [Interrupting]-I do not

propose to let the gentleman from lowa

Mr. Kasson-The gentleman has stated

the case in the way I have quoted.

Mr. Morrison--No, sir, I have not.

remarkable debate -

factorily explained.

I will not attempt, from memory, to write Canada is getting thoroughly waked up the report made to me of the incidents of In the case of the bill granting a pension on the question of Church and State. An this mission. Lee no longer lives to deto Wm. R. Duncan, of Tennessee, Mr. Caimmense public meeting was held at Que- fend the cause and country he loved so bec last Friday night, at which resolutions well and served so effectually, but General were unanimously passed requesting the Grant cannot fail to remember so extraor-Mr. Rainey explained the history of the Dominion government to repeal the act pro- dinary a visit, and his objections to executviding for a sectarian school system in the ing the cartel are well known to the pub-Northwest Territories, and also to take im- lie. Snt, whoever else may choose to formediate steps to report a constitutional get my efforts in this regard, the prisoners enses that, in a short period, must lay them had been arrested as a Union guide, that amendment which will abolish the collec-tion of tithes for the support of any church them to send to President Lincola to plead by legal process, and the appropriation of for a resumption of the exchange of prison-Mr. Douglass asked Mr. Rainey if this any taxes or money from the public trea- ers, cannot fail to remember how willing I

purposes or sectarian institutions, educa- the comforts of which they were in need, to the Governor for his signature. tional or ecclesiastical.

The annual report of the Philadelphia | federacy should be in like manner released returned to us. and Reading Railroad Company, made to

all previous appeals, a deaf ear was turned.

provided the imprisoned soldiers of the Con-

were not as well provided for as we would like

of St. Louis, was authorized to purchase and

pose to the sufferers.

The foul accusation, though directed specially against me, was no doubt intended as-and naturally must be-the arraignment of the for 1875 to have been \$12,660,627; gross South, by whose authority and in whose behalf expenses, \$8,160,150 ; net profits, \$4,530,- my deeds were done. It may be presumed that his judgment, which he uses with such a 758 ; a decrease of net profits from those of the feeings and the habits of the Southern sol-1874 of \$1,189,437. The following officers diers were understood by me, and in that connec. "kindness and knightly temper" toward a man from Illinois [Morrison] had put the were elected for the ensuing year : Presi- | tion any fair mind would perceive in my congra dent, Franklin B, Gowen; managers, H. tulatory orders to the army, after a victory i which the troops were most commended for P. McKean, A. E. Borie, R. B. Cabeen, their tenderness and generosity to the wounded and other captives, as well the instincts of the person who issued the order as the knightly secretary, D. J. Brown. temper of the soldiers to whom it was addressed. It is admitted that the prisoners in our hands

THE Senate Committee appointed to in-

to have them, but it is claimed that we did as ed that place yesterday in company with well for them as we could. Can the other side say as much ! To the hold allegations of illthe fish commissioners. The Senators express themselves as highly pleased with treatment and adequate supplies by our oppo rents, it is only necessary to offer two facts. the arrangements at the hatching houses, First it appears from the reports of the Ur held up to the scorn of all civilized neo- if not altered, will show that the gentleman and are satisfied the money appropriated ed States War Department that, though we said that this man, having procured the by the Legislature for that purpose has had sixty thousand more Federal prisoners than been judiciously and economically expendonfederates died in Northern prisons.

Second, the want and suffering of men in No. thern prisons caused me to ask for permission send out cotton and buy supplies for them. The request was granted, but only on condition that supplies be bought there. General Beals, now

The Republicans of Harrisburg last week distribute the needful supplies. Our sympathy placed the following municipal ticket in rose with the occasion and we responded to its First district, Lewis Tress; second district,

Now let us review the leading facts of Correspondence. OUR HARRISBURG LETTER. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 9, 1876. The interest that was manifested in and

around the legislative halls in past years has somewhat abated, and apart from the members and officers of both branches of the one that could and would give him a our legislature, very fow strangers are ob. good, warm place. If he was in a Repubserved in this city. The roosters and lobbyists who were always on hand, and contures of our law makers, are no more to be seen. That special legislation has ceased to exist is observable in the fact that many

members have chosen as boarding places, boarding houses, and the lower classes of hotels, as first class hotels are somewhat too extravagant for men whose only income a strong party in favor of inflation, which is what they derive from their legitimate would never forget the part he took last legislative calling.

Bill No. 14 relating to the finances of our State, and which has caused so much | the Democracy of New York will present commotion during this session, passed the House yesterday as reported from commit-West and South. Tilden will go into the the Senate to-day, thus making it the first | behind him than any candidate yet spoken change of prisoners by President Lincoln man was to be pensioned because he had sury of any province or municipality to the bill of the session that has been presented of, and we all know what money means in

Hon. J. J. Johns is daily growing more | ral districts are suspicious of the money

the course he is pursuing. While he is

always willing to vindicate the standing Of the city were in favor, very strongly, of many who are acquainted with his sound as the Secretary is showing his fitness to

judgment. His bill on "Compulsory Education," and which has been indorsed by the most prominent citizens of Northumberland Co., is but another evidence of the

interest he manifests as a representative. The bill is of importance to all classes in much favor just now, the time will soon want to. They have found the way to abolish hard times by putting their goods come when it will be recognized as a necesthey had of Confederates, six thousand more of sity. The bill requires the attendance at school during 12 weeks in each year, al! children between the ages of eight and fourteen years. Night schools are to be

established by the school directors, and no child under fourteen years of age shall be goods than ever before in the same time. employed by any person during the school Their books for January showed 100,000 term unless evidence is produced that said packages delivered, an increase of 10,000 child is attending day or night school, also report that they find collections easier, also the books for poor children are to be and httle perceptible abatement in the The night schools are to be established in stand, this only applies to the very largest

orribly disappointed that neither of th coominate parties will put in a bid for them. It is a noticable fact that after the Greely fiasco the liberals still continued to believe that the Government needed puri-

fying, but that it would have to be done through the old parties. It is equally noticable that each individual Liberal, quite as firmly believed that the party that could best rescue the Government from ruin was

lican district he believed the Republican party to be the salvation of the country, and if in a Domocratic district, electers: stituted the "third house," when special And in either case if he got his place, he which led to his indictment will be satis- an exchange of prisoners. To this, as to legislation was one of the prominent fea- subsided into as good a partizan as you ever saw. All that these blatherers want will not get. They are not worth it.

THEDEMOCHACY Of New York are in a bad way. A tion of them want Tilden for the Presiden cy, on a hard-money platform, but unfortunately they feel that in the West there is plies to

fall against Allen, but he was so cold to-ward him that he did him more damage than if he had actively opposed him. Still

Tilden, and trust to the power of party a Democratic Convention. But he will not

popular, and is making a host of friends by power of New York, as they have a right

THE REPUBLICANS.

time will not allow predjudice to overcome feeling is showing itself for Bristow, the Secretary of the Treasury. Bristow is making hosts of friends by his vigorous degree of affectiveness as to at once give prosecution of the whiskey swindlers, and him a prominent standing. While he has every conviction that is procured sweeps members have had, and is not kindled with chair. If he is the level headed man that his friends say he is, he stands very close 4 .- A full Guarantee for each garment. am infirmable desire given to much talk, his friends say he is, he stands very close to the head. It would be very grateful to yet the recording of his vote on any subject the staunch Republicans of Kentucky to is looked to with considerable interest by have one of their number so honored, and but our own

> rule over a few things, it is not improbable that he may be called to rule over many. THE SPRING TRADE.

The spring trade in this city is already pearance last night has given the fur-dealers a few days of grace. The large retail

dealers have not time to stop to complain

down to selling prices. They know exactly what Mr. Greeley meant when he said

prospects for the stason ahead, said that they never knew trade to be better, and that last month they had sent out more



This will Notify the Publ

of our intention to jut new and lower prices on much of our Stoel

The year's closing out sale will commence at half-past six o'clock, et week-day morning, and CONTINUE UNTIL OUR FALL and WINTI STOCK IS SOLD.

#### THE MAIN FACT IS:

We have made up too many overcoats and suits for this year, and t transfer our Stuck into Cash needed for preparation for 1876, we will mak certain sacrifices which will be apparent on and after WEDNESDAY DECEMBER FIRST, when we shall have gone through our Salesrooms is recognition, which is exactly what they and cut off Profits, and even a part of the cost, from many of our present prices.

> To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any advertisement or custom of our house shall mislead the public in the least particular, we think it proper to say, that this Mark Down, whilst it ap-

> > A THOUSAND AND MORE OVERCOATS, A THOUSAND AND MORE BUSINESS COATS. HUNDREDS OF DRESS COATS, SEVERAL THOUSAND VESTS, SEVERAL THOUSAND PAIRS OF PANTS.

tee on conference, and will do doubt pass | Democratic Convention with more money | they have already been marked at close prices,) we shall make no change.

We desire to announce that this is

## be nominated. The Democracy of the ru- OUR FINAL and ONLY MARK DOWN THIS SEASON,

So that none need wait for lower Prices. The step we take will wonderfully aid those who feel like economizing.

of his party, and his friends, he at the same Roscoe Conklin. But of late a very strong THE TERMS OF THE SALE ARE THE USUAL TERMS OF OUR HOUSE:

.- No second or altered Price-One Fixed Price.

2 .-- Cash from All, to warrant Low Prices.

not had the experience that a great many him so much closer to the Presidential 3 .- The contract on our part, to return money, is a part of the bargain in each case (provided goods are returned unworn.)

The Stock we offer is all new, and is not "bought" or "wholesale" stock,

### Carefully Made Clothing.

It will be remembered that our stock always embraces the choicest styles of substantial goods, and that every size and shape is provided for open, though the snow which put in an ap both Men and Boys. It will also be borne in mind that there is but one OAK HALL, and that is at the corner of

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and MARKET Streets.

"the way to resume is to resume." A. T. Hoping for a visit from each reader, and that our friends will pass this Stewart & Co. when questioned about the announcements to all their friends in the country, We are Very Truly,

WANAMAKER & BROWN,



that it had been said jocosely that the LEGISLATING FOR THE POOR WITH A House was going so far into the business VENGEANCE .- Last fall the Democrats of amnesty that some member would have appealed to the workingmen of the county to introduce a bill to remove disabilities

to vote their ticket and pledged them bet- from the men who had served in the ter times. Many were deluded into a Union Army. He noped that the reality, change, and now we are getting the benefit because, if so, any member of the House of that change, by a tariff bill being intro- who had served in the Union Army, and duced in Congress by the leader of the whose biography was to be published, Democracy, Mr. Morrison, reducing the would have to suppress that fact. [Laughduty on foreign iron, from \$7 to \$5 per ter on the Republican side.] Mr. Morrison. Has the gentleman any ton, and to ruise the duty on tea and cof- reference to me when he talks about supfee. The first will keep our furnaces closed, | pressing military record ?

Mr. Townsend. My proposition was and stop labor on the workingmen, and entirely general. I said thisthe second raises the prices on a few little Mr. Morrison-(interrupting). I ask luxuries which the poor man wants to en- the gentleman if he had any reference to joy. Will our neighbor of the Democrat me

explain to the voters to whom he appealed to Mr. Townsend-I did not have reference make a change, the difference between the to any one. Mr. Morrison-Then that is all about Democratic House of Representatives in it.

1876, proposing to stop the manufacture of Mr. Townsend-I wanted to say just pig iron in our State by law, and the British what will be the fact. If it had any refer-Parliament in 1711 who passed a law re-know it. I will not undertake to say quiring all the iron furnaces then in Penn- whether it has or not. I say that if we svivania to be pulled down ? When the refuse a pension to this man because he have to stop, and then where are the good that when biographies of members are pub- ing and cursing. lished we will have to suppress the fact times that are promised. When the Bri- that any of us have served in the Union tish in 1711 passed the act for the benefit army. of English Iron Masters, and the preven- Mr. Morrison-The gentleman evades

make to him. As the case has been stain Penneylvania, in whose interest is the ted in regard to the record of this man, I new tariff (intended to do the same thing have no objection to his pension. for our iron works and coal mines) enacted?

his political friends and their bad conduct.

A Stampede in a Theatre. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 .- A terrible panic the Southern people have forgotten much of the performance of the allegory of the their invaders, it is but another example of the

> House. The allegory had been upon the stage for the past two nights, under the auspices of the Cincinnati Relief Union. and the proceeds were to have been applied to the relief of the suffering poor of this | fight, the Blaines, who display their flag on an

hundred children, were taken from the they be expected to promote the confidence and public schools of the city ; and, as the ob- good will essential to their union ? ject was a worthy one, and the children ment for the purpose of breaking faith. If who took part were those of old residents of the city, large audiences were present at for my pardon, and I was assured that on m each presentation of the allegory. The doing so the President would order my libera weather this afternoon being propitious, tion. Confident of the justice of our cause and Mr. Townsend, of New York, remarked and there being no sessions of public schools the rectitude of my own conduct. I declined to

> the matinee audience was for the most sign the position and remained subject to the part composed of women and chidren. About 2:30 o'clock, while the house was Craven has but faintly described. When, after densely packed and the thousands of chil- two years of close confinement, I was admitted

dren among the audience were at the under the indictment found against me, but in heighth of their enjoyment, a boy in which Mr. Blaine's fictions do not appear. The the gallery, either through mischief or ignor- indictment was finally quashed, on no applicaance, raised a cry of fire as the red light tion of mine, nor have I ever evaded or avoided from the colored fires used in the piece a trial upon any charge the General Government flashed out from the wings. Every inch might choose to bring against me, and have no of the theatre was occupied, and surging view of the future which makes it desirable to about the stairways and in front of the me to be included in an ampesty bill. Viewed doors. Some one of the audience took up in the abstract, or as a general question, I would be glad to see the repeal of all laws in the cry of fire, and it was re-echoed from fleting the penalty of political disabilities on the door by another person who caught a classes of the people, that it might, as prescribglimpse of the red glarc from the stage. ed by the Constitution, be left to the courts to

There was an immediate rush for the front | hear and decide the causes to affix the penalties doors. A child was pushed down the according to pre-existing legislation. The dissteps and screamed, and immediatly after a crimination made against our people is unjust man thrust his arm through the window. and impolitie. If the fact be equality and the The scream and the crash were enough purpose be frateraity among citizens of the United States, conviction without a heating, to set the panic in full force, and in the without jurisdiction and affixing penalties by the most horrible on record. The murdernarrow vestibule leading to the street, the ex post facto legislation are part of a proceeding ed man was made drunk, so drunk as to be scene was a terrible one. The people in which had its appropriate end in the assump- unconscious. Then his murderer deliberturnaces blow out the coal collieries will served in the Union army, it will come the rear pressed upon those in front, shout- tion by Congress of the executive function of ately chopped his head off, and, cutting his

Men, terror stricken, struck down the ties which there was not legal power to impose, was not an act of so much grace as to form a helpless women and children in front, or plausible pretext for the reckless diatribe of Mr. ciimbed over their heads to the top of the tion of the development, of the iron mines and quibbles. I have no further reply to staircase, and precipitated themselves upon the screaming and bleeding mass of women

ly furnish full proof of the causes of disease and children in the hallway. and death at Andersonville. They are now I The scene in and about the opera house believe, in Richmond, and it is to be hoped that

LETTER FROM JEFF DAVIS.

NEW ORLEANS, January 27.

"If the coat fits put it on." The tilt

istricts only where twenty or more chil-Under the mellowing influences of time and dren reside, and the act shall not go into occasional demonstrations at the North of a desire for the rest oration of peace and good will of the district approve of the same.

The "Boom bill" as passed by the Senate has been reported from the House commit-"Great Republic," at Robinson's Opera rule that the wrongdoer is less able to forgive tee by Mr. Withington, and will come up this system of sending goods is at the Far than he who has suffered causeless wrong. It on first reading during the week. Peter is not however, generally among those who Herdic, of Williamsport, is engineering it, braved the hazards of buttle that unrelenting vindictiveness is to be found-the brave and before he gets through with his pet. generous and gentle. It is the skulkers of the

The political pot is beginning to grow warm, and every day drawing closer, makes untented field. They made no sacrifice to preual are harping on reform, retrenchment, bring them.

and a better form of city government, they When closely confined at Fortress Monroe, prate about city extravagance, defective was solicited to add my name to those of many esteemed gentlemen. who had signed a petition and of a necessity requiring something nexcusable p rivations and tortures which Dr

their labors will prove in vain, as the present Mayor, and Republican candidate for the to bail, as often required 1 appeared for tria same office, will be too much for them to overcome.

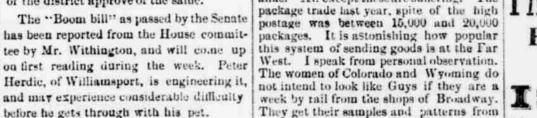
**OUR NEW YORK LETTER.** 

CRIME-POLITICAL-THE SPRING TRADE -THE HIPPODROME.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1876. TERRIBLE CRIMES.

There has been an epidemic of crime within the past week, the prevailing characteristics of each case being cold-blooded cruelty. The city was shocked by the murder of a young girl by the Jew, Rubenstein, under peculiarly revolting circumstances, which was followed by the slaughgranting pardons. To remove political disabili- body into small pieces, baked the most of it in a cook stove till it could not be distinguished from any other meat. He had got the body almost finished when he was interrupted. The head and one leg remained, and by these the crime was dis-The papers preserved by Dr. Stevenson happi. covered. The only motive for this horrible crime was the displacement of the murderer by the murdered man from a situation worth \$1.50 perday. Fuchs, the murderer, is a low German, and as complete

cream of it, for they can deal in such goods effect until a majority of the school directors as fit the classes to whom all seasons are alike. All except these are suffering. The



ed than their sisters nearer civilization. The preformers, numbering nearly six | vent the separation of the States ; why should it rage more fiercely. The Democrats as us- who take what the merchants choose to

this week, and some of them unusually water works, high taxes, and numerous ugly. Sixty houses well known in trade

on which to base any effective arguments, trade are represented. One leather house failed for \$\$00,000, with assets of half that amount. This failure was the result of wherein to deceive an unthinking people. bad debts, and undue credits. The ten-They cry fraud, but I fear that in this city dency of the past ten years has been to swell the volume of business, and it has led men to give credits carelessly. Now when the dark days are on us, they find collection impossible, and the merchant sighs for his goods as he sees his drafts

coming back protested for non-payment. One thing is certain-credit will be harder to procure in New York this year than ever before. The merchant finds it better

to have them scattered over the country in -FAILURES-THE GALE-SNOW-POOR the hands of men who may pay or may not as they think best. Bring your money with you, good people, when you come to New York for goods.

The gale of Wednesday was one of the severest that ever alarmed New York. SHIRTS ! Out in the country a gale doesn't matter,

but in a crowded city it is quite another thing. The seven-story buildings, standing alone and towering in the air, the sign

boards projecting over the sidewalks, the immense cornices insecurely attached all combine to make a gale a thing to be dreaded ; for it is not nice when walking home done in New York as in any other city, and show goods.

it is not pleasant to try to sleep with the walls of your house swaying. In short, a gale in this city is a terror, any way it can be taken. The wind moved at the rate of sixty-six miles an hour ; and while no casualties are reported, there were many narrow escapes. A great many buildings were badly twisted, and thousands of signs

THE SNOW

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Under Clothing in abundance of every quality, styles and price.

SHIRTS !

From the finest white Shirt made to the cheapest. Woolen Shirts of all kinds and prices

SHIRTS

Gloves of all Description.

Kid, Buckskin, Driving, Sheepskin, Woolen and Mittens of all kinds and with your head bowed to the gale to have a prices to suit all. Socks, Suspenders, Collars, Neckties, Bows, Jewelry, sign-board twenty feet long come whisting &c., &c., and anything to be found in a first-class furnishing good store. down upon you. Nor is it comfortable to have a building seven stories high fall upon A specialty in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, all of you. There is as much shammy building which we defy competition both in quality and in price. No trouble to

> ISAAC FURMAN. 94 Market St., SUNBURY, PA Sunbury, Nov. 5, 1875.

