an extra session of Congress in the Fusion in Nebraska refuses to fuse at times. Four out of five Democrats in the Senate helped to elect a Republican president of that body.

THE United States has over 40 per cent of the world's railroads, and Chica-

railroad facilities. the big inauguration parade in Washing- riage, has produced its effect, and the ton. It is to be observed that Tammany | Mormon church two years ago issued a is very largely at the front nowadays.

THE Massachusetts Mugwumps have resolved that Henry Cabot Lodge should not have been the caucus nominee for Senator. Republicans are not making Mugwamp Senstors, hawever.

GRAD ALLY but surely the inner facts of the big Panama canal scandal are being dragged into the sunlight of publicity. They indicate a state of morals that is almost as low as the stock of the canal

of a jab who started that gory tale about

THE New York Sun is alarmed over the muchness of the great dictator. It anxiously queries : "What malign crankiness was brought to bear upon Mr. Clevelard to induce him to declare substantially for a new amendment to the Constitution giving toe President the United States ?"

THERE are 1,238 applications for space from Pennsylvania who want to exhibit at the World's Fair, and the Chicago audiscouraged. There ought to be a live hustling citizen like Commissioner Farquhar at the head of affairs in Chicago, then there would be daylight seen once in a while. Pennsylvania leads every other State in the World's Fair work and her exhibit will be a remarkable

AMERICAN women have scored another signal victory in being allowed all the advantages, heretofore enjoyed only by demand was made years ago and the trustees finally yielded, provided \$500,-000 in cash was presented to the institu tion. Through the direct gift of \$300,000 of a noble woman, Miss Mary E. Garrett, question of time when the doors of every university will have to be thrown open to women on the same terms as to

WHILE the year of 1892 was one of unprecedented prosperity in the United States, Harold Frederick, London correspondent of the New York Tones, says it where investors lost more than \$600,000, 000 in 1892 and \$400,000,000 in 1891. These are good figures for the Democrats to study before repealing the McKinley all the outside world. That law gave looking at the record of the year. The campaign is over, and they must look | was struck a fearful blow on the head with the responsibility for keeping them where they are or changing them for the worse. You can not eat your cake and of money and the two aged people are in a have it, is a good maxim for the Demo-

Says the New York Press; "At the dinner of the Business Men's Democratic Association, Saturday night, Representative Breckinridge declared that "the party has staked itself to answer is the whom served in the rebel army, take in hands of the men they fought is a fit candidate for admission to a lunatic asyopen old wounds, but when a representative of the late Confederacy talks to the he is exhibiting a degree of insolence that deserves sharp condemnation."

THE Condersport Journal says there are now pending in Potter county and two northern tier counties of the State, forty igation. Out of the twenty-two decrees of divorce granted by the courts of Pennsylvania last month, twenty were to people who came from New York State especially for divorces. The strict marringe laws of Pennsylvania send hund- con shows that if this currency he sound it beld in the county. reds of couples over the New York boun- will rush to the financial centers exactly as daries to get married, and to even things our present currency does, and that it will up the strict laws of New York State stay in the neighborhood of the banks of issend hundreds of couples to Pennsylva- sue only if it he so discredited that it will nis to get unmarried. It is to prevent not make its way to the great financial centhis sort of thing that the commission ters. Elasticity, therefore, can be got only has been created to provide uniform leg. if it be below par. He makes the further islation between all the States of the practical point that, if the currency be is-Union. The marriage and divorce laws sued under state laws, there will be the of new machinery, is doing excellent work. of many States conflict, and there is always more or less trouble. Make them uniform and the counties along the normal the wildest kind of wildest issues. This mit the wildest kind of wildest issues. This mit the wildest kind of wildest issues. thern border of Pennsylvania will no argument is made the more important be sick and is not expected to live. longer be burdended with divorce suits cause the movement to repeal the state to which the parties are not citizens, but bank tax is largely a Democratic movewho have come over here to take advan- ment, and Mr. Bacon is a Democrat and tage of our lax divorce laws. - Harrisburg | chairman of the present committee that has

Amnesty to Mormons

The full amnesty and pardon of Presi-EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor. dent Harrison to all persons liable to the enalties of the anti-polygamy law ends an interesting chapter in the kistory of this country, and ends it in a manner to uggest that the time is not far distant when Utah may with safety be admitted to the Union with all the powers of a State. The struggle has been a long one, with incidents of bloodshed and terror, to show how a people blinded by eligious prejudice could add crime to their religious observance and believe they were serving a divine purpose. The dramatic scenes in the "Danites" were callers that he is not now disposed to call not overdrawn. Murder became almost a part of the Mormon creed in their warare against the laws of the country. The leadership of Brigham Young was so supreme in the church that his will was sceepted as a revelation from God.

But the force of law and public opinion, the closer communion with the out side world and education has produced go leads all the cities of the world in her a generation of Mormons who can not be persuaded even by revelation to make hemselves outcasts. The firm stand of TAMMANY will head the procession in the Government against unlawful maronger sanction plural marriages. The was just alive and that was all. officials of the church pledged the memmended amnesty for past offenses. Many who are not Mormons in Utah united in a petition for this amnesty.

r'resident Harrison's proclamation grants full amnesty and pardon to all persons liable to the penalties of the law by reason of unlawful cohabitation un-Ir must have been a campaign liar out obeyed the law, but upon the express away. condition that they shall in future fully | Washington, Jan. 10 -Mr. Blaine's phya wholesale riot and massacre in North obey the laws of the United States. With sician authorizes the following: Carolina. The story was full of gunpow- this ending of the chapter Utah may in der and blood, but they did no killing future write another showing of the perseoutside of the author's sanguinary mind. verance and prosperity of a people who conquered the desert and made it blossom like a flower garden, held to a faith pi, has a bill to pay all war claims, and | with the fidelity of martyrs, but without Judge O'Neil says this would far exceed that determination to ignore the laws of laws that they have shown to their live. church, Utah will be admitted as a State. But they must for a time be under probation before they can be admitted to full fellowship in the Union.

The Cooley Reward.

power to appoint the Senators of the Payment of rewards to the officers who the outlaws who terrified the farming com-Motoxin Wision, the Commissioner of immunity of Fayette county for several years, migration, says that with an educational bas begon. The Georges township School test 57,000 of the 275,000 immigrants over Board met Saturday and heard evidence 15 years old admitted to this country be regarding the various claims for the reward down the mountain. tween Feb. 1 and Nov. 1, 1892, would of \$500 offered by the Board for Frank have been excluded; and with a money Cooloy's capture, and the claimants were test of \$100 for each immigrant, 194,000 | Sheriff McCormick, W. A. Smith, Bert Johnout of 202,000 would have had to turn son, and W. Laughead. Each had an attorted one, the money finally being divided as Cormick, \$250. Laughtad was left in the cold, although be cialms all was due him for the reason that he had laid the plan that ended in the killing of Cooley, and the to distribute, but they have been waiting on the School Board and will most likely make

Prayed For Them All-

DENVER, Jan. 6-The Senate is still un-

Dean Peck's prayed in the House to-day ansed an uproar that shook the building He said: "We shal pray especially for the glorious country and we hope now that all a cory little church the offices are filled there will be harmony. May God bless us all."

Nearly Killed by Robbers.

New Castle, Pa., Jan. 8 .- An outrage was tariff law if they want to legislate for with his wife, son and daughter-in-law octhis country, and not for England and cupy a fine house. Slavin's son and daught er were absent from home.

About 10 o'clock there was a knock at the door. Mr. Slavin procured a lantern and Slavin lay and she tainted at their appearance. The robbers got off with a large sum critical condition.

Bride Flees From The Alter.

PITTERURO, Pa., Jan. 6-Miss Mary Seidler ried in St. Michael's Church, at Braddock, to the surprise of everybody in the church, walked out. The deserted groom followed and caught up with her in the vestibule. Miss Seidler said she could not marry him. the extent of \$1.50, which he paid for the the change and knocked her down. She list is not unnatural, but the person who had seen an old lover in the church, and imagines that Union veterans will re- will marry him when the excitement blows

A Great Ice Gorge Breaks.

CINCISNATI, O., January 8.-The immense ice gorge which extended from shore to shore and several miles in length broke this afternoon. Several boats were sent to the bottom of the river and it was with great difficulty that the crews were saved. The

loss will be about \$359,000.

Shall the Tax Be Repealed? The Hon, Henry Bacon (Dem., New safe. The defenders of state bank currency

the matter in charge in the House.

Blaine Near to Death.

HIS VITALITY SAPPED.



JAMES G. BLA'NE

WASHINGTON D. C., January 8, 1893 .- Mr. Blaine had a bad turn Saturday night and two serious sinking spells early yesterday morning like that of Sunday three weeks ago, and once more he went down to the gates of death. He was revived by heroic manifesto proclaiming its purpose to no remedies, but all through the bleak day he

The news of his critical condition spre bership thereof to faithful obedience of rapidly and brought throngs of callers to the laws, and the Utah commission recom- old Red House. It was early understood that, weak and emaciated, he was barely kept alive by powerful medicines, and that his physicians did not expect him to live much longer. Even Mr. Blaine's family admitted that the end seemed in sight.

In the afternoon he was somewhat der the color of polygamous or plural the gain, it was the manifest fear of his futile all efforts to save the building. A marriages, who have since Nov. 1, 1890, friends that death was only a few hours greater part of the records were saved and it

> "Mr. Blaine passed a comfortable day until 8 o'lock this evening, when he became

Several times during the day Mr. Blaine the same loyalty to their country and its possible for him to sink much lower and tilleries and flouring mills.

Hursed to his Death.

HAZLETON, January 5 -A frightful accident occurred on Mill Mountain last night by which Dr. William Snyder, Jr., of Nescopeck, was thrown over a fifty-foot precipice and killed. Dr. Snyder left his home yesterday afternoon for Hughesville in answer captured the survivors of the Cooley gang, to a sick call. When he reached the summit of the mountain he discovered that the descent was very dangerous, owing to the icy condition of the pass. He resolved to ontinue his journey, however, and started

He had not proceeded far when his horse

and as its owner did not put in an appearance the people of Hughesville started out

When discovered it was ascertained that all of his ribs had been broken and his face. bead and limbs were terribly battered. His ody was one mass of contusions. He reyou reach me hold the township responsible for my death." He died shortly after. The road at that point is not protected by

Friedens Items.

12 degrees below zero is the lowest the mercury has registered at this place the

that they will be resigned to there fate, the past summer will be dedicated on the We thank God for allowing us to live in this 29th of January. These brethren will have

> Misses Minnie and Emma Snyder returned rom Johnstown Saturday. The former had millinery buisness. It is said she will open

A number of new buildings will be erected in this place during the coming sum-

No change is anticipated in the post mastership at Friedens, as Grover and his party Benson, living class by, must be expecting an appointment of some kind under the new administration, as a reward for his rejoicing over the Democratic victory.

The festival given under the auspices the Jr. O. U. A. M., at this place was a great

death in this villiage since last summer Farmers are busy hauling hay and straw to the R. R. station, and hauling home which begins now September I and ends terre firms to be used during the spring. he coal leases taken by ex -udge Bear are

the deal our people should cartainly feel is changed to begin November 1 and end grateful to him. It would mean a boom for January 1. old "gee-wink."

Some of our farmers talk of planting as many as seven and eight acres of potatoes Several weddings are booked for this sec-

Pomona Grange Meeting. The Somerset county Pomona will hold a

meeting at Stoyestown on Saturday the 21st of January, 1893, begining at 9.33 a. m.,

1. Opening of Pomona. 2 Regular order of business. 3. Address of greeting by Quemahoning

4 Response by Maple Grunge 5. The dangers of American Institution Opened by Milford Grange.

Queries and their discussion 7. What is the greatest hindrance to the farmers of the present day? Opened by

8. To what extent can the Grange do without middlemen ? Opened by Valley Grange. 9. What legislation do farmers require of

10. Queries and discussion by Pomona. COMMITTEE.

Jenner Items.

Mrs. O. M. Shaulis, of this place, is very foes. sick and is not expected to live. Fred Gonder is also on the sick list.

The new mill near Jenner X Roads which has recently been started up with a full line Mrs. O. M. Shaulis, of this place, is very

Three young children of Albert S. Henle, of Pittsburgh, were buried in one grave last

Thursday. They died of measles.

Wednesday night burgians entered the resdence of Chief Burgers Bloses, at Newville, Pa., bound, gagged and chloroformed him and his wife, then broke into the portion of the house used as a jewelry store, and stole parody in Bruce's Address affords a good \$800 in money and jewelry to the amount of example of the use of and. It is the only

Mrs. Mary E. Lease has put an end to her candidacy for the United States Senatorship from Kansas. In a letter addressed to Chairman Breden hal, of the People's Party Committee, she made a formal withdrawal from the contest and advocated the election of a straightout Populist.

It seems that polygamy is about dead in Utab. President Harrison has issued a proclamation granting full amnesty to all nembers of the Mormon church who have, since November 1, 1861, abstained from all polygamous practices, and upon the express edition that they shall in the future faithfully obey the laws of the United States.

M. T. Miller, late teacher of the public chool in Lancaster township, Lancaster county, has brought suit against the Board alleged wrongful dismissal from his position as teacher. Charges of incompetency and failure to properly attend to the moral training of the children were brought sgainst

town, noticed several wild turkeys flying as they thought, being entangled in the bushes, says the Hummelstown Sun. One snake had swallowed the turkey's leg and rown pronounced the man dead." Comwas trying to tear it from the fowl's body. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the Alle-

gheny county, Md., court house was destroyed by fire. The flames started in the grand overed from his relapse, and during the jury room, and by the time assistance arevenlog was sleeping quietly. But, despite rived had made such headway as to render is not believed that the loss in this respect | Monday will be great or irreparable. The building cost \$30,000 : insured for \$20,000.

Recent calculations of the rye crops of Berks county have placed that county at the not so well, and at 1 a. M. he is still losing head of the list in Pennsylvania. The census report of 1890 shows the yield for that year as nearly \$400,000 bushels, compared made an effort to converse with those at his with 250,000 bushels in Lancaster and 225, bedside, but the doctors have forbidden any | 000 bushels in Lehigh. The comparatively one to talk to him or permit him to talk. high prices have rendered this careal more the war debt. But this will not dis their country and the laws of morality by He is so weak that the slightest exertion profitable than wheat, and the result courage the South. A man never turns claiming this as a religious tenet. When may bring on another sinking spell, and in has been an increased production. The back when he has his hand in the mon- the Latter Day Saints show something of his present condition it seems almost im- bulk of the crop is consumed by distant dis-

Clay Hopper, age 17, who has been ill with dropsy of the heart for several months at Toledo, Ohio, was supposed by his family and physician to have died, and his funeral was set for last Friday. When all was in readiness the corpse showed signs of life and the funeral was thereupon declared off. The boy has remained in a comatose condition since that time, and although the body is warm there is no other signs of life. The physicians are puzzled over this strange

ed an interesting point bef re the supreme | no one was hurt. court Friday. He is attorney for Samuel Welser, convicted some time ago in the St. began to alip and eventually started off at a Louis criminal court of murder in the first | would not say what his reasons were for gallop, which the doctor could not control, degree. In his argument attorney Nolan Just as they were passing the most danger- said the death sentence should be set aside ous point the vehicle lurched suddenly to and a new trial ordered on the ground that one side and the doctor was thrown out and one of the jurors was asleep while the de- the story and named it "The Coming Race," fense was giving its most important testimo- it was only a pamphlet but it was as all his ny. The supreme court has the matter un-

There never has been a case in the city of Detroit that exemplified more clearly the stantial evidence than that of George Box weeks ago by a jury in the Recorder's court of murder in the first degree for the killing of Wm. Knack. Affidavits in support of a new trial were filed Thursday by the attorney for the defendant, from which it up pears that Bozzenberger is innocent and that Otto Schulthers is guilty. Young Schulthers, who is a nephew of Bozzenberger, con fessed to having committed the murder for which his uncle is now serving a life sentence. Bozzenberger will probably be re-

Mrs. Dennis Coyle's sister in-law went to St. Joseph. Mo., a week ago to visit her brother. The other day she took Crovle's two young children and started, ostensibly, to a Catholic church to have them baptized ince then she has not been seen or heard from. Friday, Coyle, becoming alarmed over the prolonged absence of his eister and children, started out to search for them. He, too, has failed to return, and all traces of him have been lost. Now Mrs. Covle will take a turn in seeking the lost ones.

Philadelphia maintains her reputation of being the city of homes. During the five years ending December 31, 1891, there were erected there 24.173 more new buildings than in New York, and 5162 more than in New York, Boston and Baltimore combined This great lead was due in large part to the custom in Philadelphia of building small houses for one family rather than huge structures or "flat" tenements. When we observe the cost of new buildings the story a different one. The average cost of those erected last year in Philadelphia was \$3,338, 88, in Boston \$0,548 67, and in New York

session of the Legislature which makes these changes of dates in the game laws of the State. The senson for woodcock, which begins by the present law July 4 and ends folks. and end January 1; the season for squirrel, January 1, is changed to begin October 1 and end January 1; the season for ruffled grouse, commonly called pheasants, which now begins October 1 and ends January 1.

A New Book on Sheep.

the Government is a report upon the sheep tion, and will come off before the storms of industry of the United States, prepared under the direction of the Secretary of Agri- ation for state and county purposes. culture. It treats of the history and conditions of the industry from the early settlement of the country down to the present day and is handsomely illustrated. It is for bution by the Secretary.

The Blue Laws Sustained.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The Supreme Court this morning handed down a decision onfirming the legality of the old blue law of 1794 as applied to the publication of Suq-Fbomas Matthews, publisher of the Pittsburg Sunday Leader. He was convicted of publishing and issuing his paper on Sun-

day, December 27, 1891.

cision of the lower court, gives as its opi the next Legislature? Opened by Vale and it could do nothing but interpret it as it did and confirm Mr. Matthew's conviction. The Court says that the framers of the act could not foresee the growth of Let every Grange send a large delegation newspapers, or they would possibly have desire it because of its elacticity. Mr. Ba. and help to make this the best Pomona yet exempted them from the provisions of the act. The Court commends the act, but says that a too liberal enforcement of its provisions may lead to its repeal, and that it is in more danger from its friends than from its

The Supreme Court, in affirming the de-

Looks Blue for Mills.

Austra, January 8.-The Legislature will convene next Tuesday, and among other duties is the election of a United States Senstor. Mr. Mills is the only avowed candida e but for some time there have been rumors that Governor Hogg may enter the race, and should he do so it is claimed with some snow from the woods to seek food, attacked show of reason that he will best Mills, who an Indian village near the east shore of is exceedingly unpopular with the Populist Lake Winnipeg, and several Indians while

It is said that with the Populists Governor bitten by the ferocious animals. A squaw are not expected to live.

About Sentences.

"Who would be a turkey hen Fed and fattened in a pen, Killed and eat by hungry men, Let him turn and flee." This from a junction that expresses an additionsimply that and nothing more. The members of each pair are so closely connected both in thought and expression that with out stopping to analyze them we may regard them as one. Correct the following

and change to single sentences by the use of 1. The weather has been wet and cold Friday morning last we had quite a shower of hail

plied. It leaves no unpleasant after-effects 3. Two unknown women on the horsecars were killed instantly. Thirteen other passengers were injured.

"Though deep, yet clear; though gentle

4. Irishmen and Italians of the street gang had a free fight. Two Irishmen stab-5. The Lord's Supper was administere of Directors to recover \$5,000 damages for to the congregation. Seventeen new members were taken in the church.

yet not dull; strong without rage, without overflowing, full." Here we have phrase expressing contrast or opposition, each of Week before last some gunners of Harris- which may be changed to admit the use of burg, in hunting for game north of Lingles- but. But like and, is a convenient mount for inexperienced writers, and like it is liaabout, but one remained and was struggling ble to be ridden to death. Sometimes it is hard to tell which should be used, as this example will show: "The doctors started to of the men shot at the turkey, and upon in- work on one side and the priests prayed on estigation they found that a large black- the other, and in eight minutes Dr. Chess

> ed to the window and viewed the surround ing atmosphere." Change the following as above, using but instead of and : 1. The hands have had a rest during the holidays. They will resume work on next

pare with this: "He had been in a belples

ondition for quite a while, and before the

day of his death he got up himself and walk-

2. Always hit the nail on the head, be careful you don't hit your finger nall. 3. The rule was generally adhered to Had there been no exceptions to it ther would have been no story to tell. 4. The main business of the pulpit is the

preaching of the gospel; the question of ethics should not be despised. 5. Take potatoes for instance, they are very low in many localities. They may and

will be dearer after while. Let us now examine items where the facts are too numerous to be contained in a single sentence. Here is one for instance that comes in wrong end foremost : "He died without a struggle. Was very cool and collected on the scaffold. Awoke at 5 o'clock, breakfasted at 9 and walked with a steady mien to bis doom." Changed to two sentences the second should read: "On the scuffold he was cool and collected and died without a struggle." Divide each of the following into two sentences, with the necessa-

1. Ephraim Pine, of Millvale, N. J., went to New York with three valises to borw money of Jay Gould. Everybody scar-Attorney Charle: Nolan, of St. Louis, rais- ed to death. Ephraim has gone home and 2. Quay does not mean to let it be buried

> the proposition. He said he wanted the country to think it over. Bulwer at one time wrote a simple lit.

there. If the committee report it, He

works interesting 4. I will not say that all the best Christians are regularly found at the prayer-

neeting-that would not be true. I think that all would like to be there. 5. Advices from various portions of the State are to affect that regular blizzard is prevailing its intensely cold and drifting snow has seriously interfered with railroad

sense may be supplied by the intelligent 1. Only one way out of the dilemma. 2. Other buildings will be run up as found necessary.

3. It will be a much larger convention

4. To prevent this has been a fruitfi source of controversy. 5. They are proud of the Church, being second to none in the county.

6. He conducts, and always has, a very rosperous business We never can do much till we begin

o do little that we can. Examples for correction where the parts of a sentence are not arranged in their natu ral order-a fault that tends to obscure the ense, as this extract from one of our home papers will show: "It penetrates a fertile Friendsville, Md., a distance of twenty or Goods, Notions, Carpets, etc., at thirty miles, and a very prosperous lumber

46-inch Black Silk Warp Cachi-1. An order was passed in the Senate providing for the printing of 1,000 copies of 46-inch Black and colored Henricttas, at - - 75, 80, 90 46-inch Black and colored Serges, at .72

40-inch Black and colored Cachi-meres Serges, Bedford Cords Ar-meries, Plaids and Stripes, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods of every ng for some time we are pleased to say, is able to be around again. 3. The first steel pens cost \$1.65 spiece. while now you can get a hat-full of 'em for tonish you all. Good dark stripe Dress Ginghams, that money, or nearly so.

4. Resolutions of sympathy were passed Bordered Apron Ginghams, with the missionaries in Japan, owing to the Lancaster Apron Ginghams, Best Dress Ginghams, Four hundred pieces Merrimack and Cocheco Calicoes, at 5. And an address, which is very highly

by Dr. Kremer to the young 6. The building Friday morning was Plain Black Calicoes, at . Black and white Feginsa Calicoes, surrounded with an immense crowd, and Leyhi Shirting Calicoes, at -

ment of danger. With all our care we may sometimes fail to make ourselves under

stood; but knowing that it is the right thing to do we must always keep trying. Read the following with and without the 1. It involved the question (as to) wheth-

Yard wide Enterprize Muslins, at Yard wide Piedmont Muslins, at Yard wide Appleton (a) Muslins, at Yard wide Great Falls (e) Muslins, er (or not) school-tax is included in the tax-2. Captain Samuel Rice of this place 104 quarter wide Unbleached who is probably) one of the oldest boatmen living, (and) whose experience is

Case Muslins, at 9-4 quarter wide Bleached Sheetand to none, will probably attend. 3. By making it appear that the use (of) ings, at Bleached and Unbleached Muslins Mr. Hicks' name was put to was (being done) with his knowledge and consent. Twilled Towlings, at All Linen Towlings, at Cretones double faced Plushes, at. 4. Her death was very sudden, (the young girl at the time of her death) being

away from home on a visit to some of her playmates. (Read "she being away.") Barred Shirtings, Flannels, Red 5. Of the men who reached safety by means of the old tunnel over half (of them) Table Linens, Napkins and Towels received injuries more or less severe, (and many of them) are so badly injured that is Good Curtain Scrims, at
Our stock of Ladies' and Children's is feared they will not recover. (Read "ma-

sion will do what they should have done several years ago (and do something) to

8. I consider the invention of Mr. Wm.

WINNIPEO, MAN., Jan. 5 .- A slory comes

from the North to the effect that a pack of

attempting to drive them off were terribly

Coats, Shawis, Blankets, Comforts, La-dies' and Children's Underwear, Rib-bons, Gloves, Stockings, Ruchings, Ham-burgs, Laces, Velvets, Gentlemans' Un-derwear, will all be sold regardless of wipe this disgrace (off) from Tompkins fair Odds in Corsets to be sold at 7. The young and successful wholesale Original price was - \$1.50, \$1.75 In our Carpet Department we will offer a bandsome line of Ingrain and Brussels merchant who by his close attention to (his) business has built up a large trade (in this Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Druggets, Portiers' and Cheniel Table Covers. 150 pair Lace Curtains, at 75, 90, \$1 00

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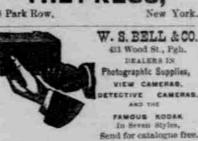
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A special in Deess Goods is New Black and Navy Bedford Cords. We have opportu-nity to buy at just half value and as a Special Xmas offering, these elegant

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Executor. ELECTION NOTICE. The members of the Farmers' Union Association and Fire Insurance Company, of Somerses County, will meet in the Garcann Hall, Berlin, Pa., on Tuesday, Dec. 75th, for the purpose of electing a President, Vice President, Secretary and 6 Directors, to serve the ensuling year. Election opens at 2 o'clock P. M. Meeting of officers for other haviness at 2 o'clock A. M. S. F. RIEMAN, E. J. WALKER, President Secretary.

All goods marked in Red Letters, at cost prices, and we want to give you all the benefit of the most successful Red Letter Sale of our past years experience. CITOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Somerset, for the election of Directors, for the year A. D., 1922, will be held in the Banking Raoma, in the First National Bank Building Somerset, Pa., on Tuesday, January 19, 1822, between the hours of one and three o'clock P. M.

HARVEY M. BERKLEY, Cashier,



and will last until Saturday, Feb-

During the time this sale lasts !

will sell all kinds of Dry Goods ful-

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Dress Silks will be sold very

low. 46-inch Black and Colored

Henriettas and Serges will be sold

from 68, 75, 85, 90, \$1.00 to \$1.40.

40-inch Black and Color-

Flannel Skirts, 85e & up.

Yard-wide unbleached

Yard-wide bleached Mus-

5-4 bleached and unbleach-

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Dress Ginghams in great

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Dress Goods at 8c a

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The buyer will run no risk of

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A great bargain in Table Linen:

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Muslins, 5, 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2

lins, . 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10c

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ed and unbleached Sheeting in great

7, 8 and 10c

9 to 22c

5 to 15c

5 to 8c

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