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TERMS.

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SHORT LOCALS.

Jurors attending court are required to nswer roll call Wm. Jackson of Altoona was in town

at Wednesday. It is said that a man of 53 years ha

dept sway 6000 days. Exchange papers report

20 bill in circulation The President's doctors request him not est tries or pastrics.

The Huntingdon Reformatory is in (\$273,750 to complete it.

The passenger rooms and ticket office the station are being repainted. The fish eating season will soon be here,

and mackerel eaters will be happy. Miss Annie Graybill is visiting her siste

Grace, at Wilson College, this week. Ground hog day "in these parts" was day given to snow, rain and bail fail, Johnstown, Cambria county, sentence,

tramps to 30 days labor on the streets. James Pannabaker, son of Philo Pannaaker of this place has gone to Florida. Congressman Atkinson is home to attend the funeral of his uncle, S. Owen Evans. Daris Trogo will sell a lot of potatoes at the time of his sale near Van Wert, Feb- constructed

ritary 16. Rev. Sam Jones asked "Can a man be a Christian if he votes one way and prays ional district. The counties in the district

another 7 The Saubury post-office was robbed one Mifflin, Juniata, Snyder, and Uuton. The night last week of money and stamps to the majority for Beaver in the counties named amount of \$500.

The Powell Brothers at Springboro, Crastord county Pa., utilize 2500 acres for a stock farm.

Mr. Henry Shope, of Americus, Kansas, signed his sunt, Mrs. George Goshen, in weary of the gun you can't kill it with the rul, and as such is given over to the country Patterson, last week.

A daughter of Henry Delluff, of Patter- Subscribers who are in arrears who pay has been a saying that after a December, ion, was painfully hurt while coasting on ast Tuesday evening. will take PUBLICAN and the Philadelphia Weekly Passe

Don't elect a set of men who nearly all your earnings to pay your road, sent to their address for the period of one poor and school taxes.

Mr. Have and Mr. Gooley will preach the greater part of this week in Middle Tuscarora Presbyterian church.

The Legislature has passed a resolution Ettie Bardell, Joseph Brown, Mrs. W. R. sking Congress to place the ports of the Casner, J. G. Fickes, John H. Ickes Georgiana Stewart, Joseph Stump, S. H. Young. country in a state of defense. Postal Cards : J. Bennett. Persons asking

Basker, E. S. Parker of this place has enfor the above will please say advertised. tered upon the duties of the Columbia National Bank at Washington D. C.

A revival mosting in the Patterson Evangelics church has caused a large number nal Company to abandon for public use f people to unite with the church.

"France possesses the very oldest old iata Division, lying between and including world. Her age is 100 years. and she still gigles when she sees a "borrid Rev. Sam Jones, startled the Bost onians of in its discretion." by saying "You need not wait to ask a There was heavy thunder, and bright man to make a profession, for you can tell lightning in a number of the western states. him by his acts."



Our special attist had a vision the other night when all around was still, in which, "Windy Bill," of the Herald, appeared at Harrisburg, in heroic size on Capitol Hill, threatening to storm, some one, if the Beaver administration fails to give him his rights, in a snug office in the department of the Secretary of State. His rights are based on his wonderful political tumbling, turn coat ability, claims—in being "good Lord good devil," to suit circumstances,—in having been an ardent advocate of Tilden's election, and in running a mule campaign in Juniata, for which he complains he has not been paid, just as if the Republican party is under obligation to pay him for Independent mule political work. His other great claims were not clearly set forth in the vision, and as the vision gradually faded from sight, the expiring flash of light revealed "Windy Bill" still legging on Capitol Hill, in heroic size, for an office, but guards standing among the shrubbery that surrounds the Capitol buildings indicates that "wind" claims are not of the right stamp.

A leaking coal barrel near Frederick, coal. My poo' ole fadder an' mudder, sah, Maryland, caused a great excitement. The mus' a licked me a thousand times when oil that leaked out of the barrel was found dey wuz l'arnin' me ter carry coal. Hit's

An apportionment bill in the Legislature

places Juniate Co., in the 17th Congress-

named are Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon,

was 2612 votes.

dog .- New Haven News.

this and it will not stand long.

List of letters remaining in the Patterson

Pa, post office not called for. Letters: Miss

The Legislature will be asked to pass

HOWARD KIRK, P. M.

J. C. Hertzler, will soil live stock and and reported by a citizen. The general ba- like do law business, boss, yuse got ter farming implements, near Johnstown. lief siezed on the mind of the people that cha'ge for educashun."-Harper's Weekly. March 24, 1887. a new coal oil field had been discovered.

List of letters uncalled for remaining in Davis Trego will sell live stock and farm-The Perry County Freeman says ; The the post office at Millintown, Pa., January ing implements near Van Wert, February oldest county bridge is the one accross Co- 31, 1887. Persons calling for letters in 16, 1887.

calamus Creek, below Millerstown, built by this list will please ask for advertised mat-Fol mary 22 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Oberholtzer "Old Mother Cumberland" in 1816, a con- ter. Letters ; Joseph Bell, William Kauffwill sell farming implements and live stock, ple years before the Juniata turnpike, now man, H. C. Muller, T. Titus, Mrs. Maggie and household good; at her place of resiabandoned as a chartered company, was Kauffman, Bert Biglow, Mrs. Catherine dence, near Van Wert.

Laub, David Renninger, Miss Minnie Win-March 8 .- Lowis Dogan, executor of Anters. Postal Cards; W. Leach. 3, Jacob as Bailentine dec'd, at the Ballentine home Shirk, J. Frank Moist, Ritchard Hodge, sted in Fermanagh township. Horses, cat-Miss Sarah Doerr, Mrs. Mattie Winters, tle, sheep, farming unplements, and house-Chas. C. McCulloch, Luke Kersteter, J. B. hold furniture. At the same time and Hartzell, W. E. Broond. place, the heirs of John Ballentine dec'd CHAS. B. CRAWFORD, P. M. will sell a tract of 49 acres more or less

The city journalist writes about almost of woodland. Connecticut debating societies are dis. everything excepting the ground hog, and

March 11-At Locust Run in Walker cussing the question, "Is a good gun of it is probable that he fails to write about township, William Gross will sell all his more value than a good dog?" We think it his pigship because the ground hog no personal property including a lot of horses, s. If you happen to get tirel of the dog longer finds a lodging place within city cows, young cattle, hogs, farming impleyou can kill it with the gun, but if you get limits. The ground hog is exclusively raments of all kinds.

February 22-David Auker living a half journalist. From time out of date there mile from Thompsontown, will sell live stock, farming implements and household my New Departure up, and pay one dollar and fifty cents in and January map the ground hog comes effects. advance can have the SENTINEL AND RE. out of its winter quarters on the 2nd day

Sale Register.

March 3-D. B. Ritz will sell on the February, and takes an observation Jackson farm a mile and a half north can of the weather. It the sun shines during the of this town. Live stock and farming im year. You have never had an offer like day the hog sees its shalow and retires to plements

its hole for another nap of six weeks, if it does not see its shadow, it remains out of February 21-Solomon Manbeck and doors for the season. It did not see its John Smith executors of the estate of John F. Smith deceased, will sell a horse

buggy and household goods, S. Owen Evans of Delaware township, died last Friday afternoon, February 4. March 8 .- At 10 o'clock George Lukens, 1887. He was born January 18, 1807. He of Walker township will sell 8 horses, cows, was aged 80 years and 17 days. He was all young cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, chickhis life one of the subtantial citizens of ens wagons, horse gears and farming in-Juniata county, and as such a constant plements.

"an act to authorize the Pennsylvania Ca- payer of tribute to the interests of the March 10 .- George Bowers will sell in township, county and state. He was a true Milford township, 6 miles west of Patterthat part of its canal situate upon the Jun- representative of the solid interests of the son, cows, young cattle, horses, sheep, Commonwealth. He was of the quality of hegs, wagons, and a full assortment of men, that unfortunately, scarce

SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

One dollar a year in advance Estate of H. F. Zeiders, deceased. One dollar and fifty cents if not : other is hereby given that letters of Ad ministration on the estate of H. F. Zeiders, of Juniata county, Pa., deceased, have been paid within three weeks after granted to the undersigned, residing near time of subscription.

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ed to read, the greatest educator is the newspaper. Every

> man should do justice to his family by subscribing for a pub-

Are constantly exposed to danger from Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, and diseases peculiar to the throat and lic journal. For such ailments, Ayer's

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Cherry Fectoral, promptly adminis-tered, affords speedy relief and cure. As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were afflicted, we used, during the past win-ter, with much satisfaction, Ayer's Cherry Fectoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation the most effi-cacious of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge _ Mary Park. come to our knowledge.-- Mary Park-hurst, Preceptress, Home for Little Wanderers, Doncaster, Md. can, it gives nearly twice as

Wanderers, Doncaster, Md. My children have been peculiarly sub-ject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I com-menced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the difficulty of breathing and invariably cures the complaint. - David G. Starks, Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

Your Children

LEGAL

January 19, 1887

lungs.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays within the period of a year its all irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the lungs, and quickly sub-dues any tendency to Lung Complaint. -J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich. variety of reading matter com-

prehends within its scope almost every topic.

-J. B. Weilington, Plainville, Mich. I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved the life of my little boy, only six months old, carrying him safely through the worst case of Whooping Cough I ever **saw.-Jane** Malone, Piney Flats, Tenn. ^{††}

county paper if it cost you six Ayar's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 61: six bottles. 85. or seven dollars a year.

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much reading as any one of the that will do you good.

Measures taken for Suits, or parts of suits on short notice, of a style other papers in Juniata Its reto suit your fancy, or the most recent fashion cut. ports of all important home

The Corner of Bridge & Water Streets is the business place of the news and enterprises is full and Valuable Clothing House of

> W. HARLEY. January 19, 1887



ADMITTING OF NO DELAY, HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE SALESMEN IN CHARGE OF THE

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OVERCOATS FOR YOUNG MEN, FROM 13 to 18 YEARS OF AGE try and people can do as they AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

In this day and generation it amounts almost to a wrong to one's self and family to deny themselves the advantage of

a good home paper. There are five per cent.

more than a thousand and one

things during the passage of a year that interest and sometimes directly benefit us, that

be astonished to hear them. that we are so familiar with, FURNITURE

Cannot be done without in these days of civilized house-

keeping and my Cash Prices for CARPETS,

SCHOTT'S



The fourth railroad track has been com- of Upper Alton, Illinois, while cating dinpleted to a point four miles west of Patter- ner, was killed by lightning. His wife, who ton. This generation will witness its com- was sitting at the table with him, was prospletion to Pittsburg.

If Solemon were living in the United injured. Two other houses were struck, States, at this time with his several hun- but no damage was done. William Graham, of Harrisburg, a freight dred wives he would be looked upon as no better than a Mormon.

brakeman on the railroad, had his left hand One dollar and a half cash, will secure badly crushed while coupling cars in the you the SESTINEL AND REPUBLICAN and the Patterson yard on last Tuesday evening. Philedelphia Weekly Press one year. This The injuries will not necessitate the ampuoffer will not stand long. tation. A year ago in January Mr. Gra-

The Franklin Repository remarks that have had a finger of the same hand crushed many young men in Chambersburg think while coupling cars in the lower end of the they are having a good time when in reali- same yard.

ty they are going to ruin. R. W. Mickey, operator at Tuscarora tower has applied for the patent of an in- day evening, February 11th, at Thompson- 7 o'clock. Commence 8:00. town. P. E., U. K. Foster will preach Fristrument that will be of great uso to railroad trains while running.

By the Auditor General's report this community learns that the two banks in this place are among the soundest bankisg institutions in the Juniata Valley. The Presbyterian congregation of this evening of the week. All are contially in-

place will hold a meeting next Saturday vited to come-" afternoon to elect elders, and to consider the question of raising the preacher's salery. It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad has commenced to re-rail the main line. The new rails are five pounds heavier to the yard than the old ones and over sixty feet long

thers, whether programmed or not, are in- gardless of the amount of the earnings of the oldest stock of people in the county. vited to attend and participate in the dis- your property that they take in taxes. Cussions ' About fifty lives were lost, and many

The Scientific American states what is of alcohol and gum camphor.

sent to your address, one year, by paying cars passed over the bridge, a broken rail cash, one dollar and flity cents. You have or a broken wheel about the middle of the never had such an offer, and it will not train caused the accident. stand long.

An Armstrong county man who was arstructing the jury that under the law one than that a barrier high as Heaven should man cannot raise chickens at the expense be raised between the unpolluted lips of of the other."

the children and the intoxicating cup; No other medicine is so reliable as that everywhere men and women should Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for the cure of raise strong and determined hands sgalnst coughs, colds, and all derangements of the whatever will defile the body, pollute the respiratory organs. It relieves the asth- mind or harden the heart against God and matic and consumptive, even in advanced his truth." The sentence has been duly add- vious issues in beauty of exterior number stages of disease. ed to the stone."

night, rousing her husband, "I declare, I forgot to put the mackerel to soak." "Um Poor, Mr. John Wilt, of Jackson township, -Yum-Ab. Language in colors of "Border and Bedding Plants," are triumphs of chromo-litho--Yum-Ah-I don't believe you'd-Um has come into possession of a bible which -Yum-got much on it if you had," said bears the date "1534." The book is printed sleepy John-Life. in large German characters and on heavy

Charles C. McCulloch, of McCulloch's porous paper in use at that time. It weighs Mills, was seriously injured at Long's saw 18 pounds, and is bound in raw hids tipped misstep when walking on the gangway to the mill, he fell off, and by the fail broke it while attending the funeral of a relative several of his ribs-Register.

Many women find great difficulty in arranging their hair becomingly, because of its harsh and coarse texture. By the use

the dam west of Huntingdon and the head come office seekers. He was highly respectof the slack water of the dam near Millersed, and one of the wealthiest men in the town, or from time to time portions therecounty, and a dignified polite gentleman. His funeral will take place this Wednesday

shadow last Wednesday.

afternoon, at Thompsontown, at 2 o'clock. James T. Long of Gettysburg, will deliv on ground hog day. "Mr. William G. Lee, er a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, in the G. A. R. Hall, Mifflintown, on Saturday evening, February 12, for the benefit of the Post. The lecture will be illustrattrated by the shock, but was not seriously ed with 300 views pertaining to the battlefield thrown upon canvas 40 feet square

using oxobydrogen light, the most powertul knowa. These views are from photographs taken on the field during the engagement, vividly portraying actual battle scenes. Persons that have beard and seen this illustrated lecture describe it as highly interesting life like. Admission 15 cents. 16 days. Reserved seats 25 cents ; children 10 cents;

John Eika's grocery, Mifflintown and Geo. years, I month, and 18 days. "The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the Wilson's store and T. Reese's Restaurant,

Thompsontown charge, commences on Fri- Patterson and at the door. Doors open at Last Wednesday, February 2, 1887, Mr.

day evening at 7 o'clock, after which Quar-John Robison of Patterson celebrated his hanna township, Juniata county, Sarah verly Conference will be held. Preaching 94th birto day. He was born in Milford Zoller, wile of Henry Zoller, aged 81 years, walls of the rooms of your house we on Saturday evening. Love Feast on Sab- township, about two miles north-west of bath morning at nine o'clock, preaching at Patterson, February 2, 1794. His grand-104 ; children's meeting at 24 ; preaching tather, Alexander Bobison was one of the in the evening and revival services every earliest settlers in Tuscarora Valley, he served in the French and Indian wars, and

was with Braddock's expedition that met People talk about government ; they en- with disaster near Fort Patt, now Pittsburg. gage in great national and state campaigns lie served in Cotonel Bouquet's expedition for the election of government, overlook- against the Indians during Pontiac's conspiring entirely the greatest of all governments acy, which ended successfully on the banks namely the town and township govern- of Muskingum, to Ohio, in the year 1764. ments. It is the taxes of the town and He had come to Tuscarora in about 1752. township that are oppressive. Township itis grandson John, the subject of this "The Joint Institute at Richfield on the and town governments are changed every sketch-is not only one of the oldest, if 11th and 12th, will be a success. All tea- year. Don't put men in office who are re- not the oldest man in Janiata, but he is of

On Sunday, January 80, 1887, Mr. Robison joined in the service of the Lord's Supper

people wounded, by four passenger coach- in the new church building, just finished of great interest to people who work in es of the rear end of a train going over by the present Presbyterian congregation steel. It says that drilling through steel White river bridge, in Vermont, on Friday in this place. It was the first communion may be greatly hastened by using a solution morning about 2 o'clock. The cars tell a service held in the new building. Mr. Robdistance of 70 feet to the ice on the river, ison has been a witness, and a participant You can have the SENTINEL AND REPUB- and took fire, the bridge was destroyed by of all the phases of Presbyterianism in LICAN and the Philadelphia Weekly Press the fire. The engine and several passenger this community from worship in the first log church building on the Glebe land, on land now owned by David Diven, in Walker township, through the stone church building that stood in the south-west cor-

ner of the Presbyterian grave-yard in this . John B. Gough requested that on his · John B. Gough requested that on his monument the following sentiment should beautiful and convenient church building rested for killing chickens that invaded his be cut, as part of the inscription ; "I can on Third street. May he live many days tremises has been acquitted, the court in- desire nothing better for the great country among us in the enjoyment of health.



Lovers of the beautiful in art and floriculture have in store a rich treat in the perusal of VICE's FLORAL GUIDE for the year 1887. Each succeeding year brings great improvement in this popular annual, and the present edition is far in advance of preand elegance of floral and vegetable illus-

"John, said a wife in the middle of the The Bloomfield Advocate of last week thoroughly and practically treated. The tigraphy which have probably never been excelled, while the hundreds of smaller illustrations are true to nature and thor-

oughly described : The volume opens with a series of prac tical articles of great service to both amamill at Reed's Gap recently. By making a with sheet iron. The bible is to remain in user and professional gardeners, is follow. the John Wilt family. Mr. Wilt received on by faithful illustrations showing the intenor of the immense Seed House, and then by engravings of all the leading and

in York county lately. a York county lately. The coal strike. Lawyer "How much for with directions for their culture. No pains will meet all persons who may feel agriev The coal strike. Lawyer "How much for carrying in that coal, Uncle Ristas : One dollah sah." Lawyer "A dollar ! That's to law or the production of the publicance, James Vick, Seeds-dollah sah." Lawyer "A dollar ! That's of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair becomes soft, pliant, and glossy. Tue Vigor is the most cleanly of all hair preparations. by order of all

March 7-John Y. Shelly, will sell in Fayette township, a quarter of a mile kinds, feather bolsters, Chairs, north-west of McAlisterville, horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, bogs, and a full assortment of farming implements, and house- Suits, in cherry, walnut, ash, hold furniture-

DIED:

CORNEILISON-On Friday, January 28th, at the residence of her son-in-law, John E. Hollobaugh, in this place, Mrs. Maria Cornellson, wife of the late Charles ed for a small price. My Corneilison, aged 71 years, 3 month and 15 days. She was buried in Union cometery Sybbath afternoon.

HOWE-On January 21, 1887, Mrs. Han- tial rag, ingrain, two and three ply, nah How, at the residence of her son John in this place, aged 91 years, 2 months and to tapestry and body brussel. Every

ZON G-On the 12th ult., near Evendale, Tickets for sale at Dr. Rodger's Drug store, J uniata county, Cath-rine Zong, aged 84 niture Line is complete, even to

> SMELIZ-On the 23rd ult, near Orien tal, Annie Mable, chud of Joel and Kate Smeltz, age 8 months and 6 days.

ZOLLES-On the 21st ult., in Susque-5 month and 20 days.

BRIGGS-On the 13th ult., Mary E. prices that will cause you to wonder Briggs, wife of W J. Briggs, Age 39 years, how they can be produced for se little money,

KAUFFMAN .- On the 29 ult., in Walker twp., Harry S., youngest child of Eph-raim and Maggie Kauifman, aged 13 years, months and 16 days.

Why should our tears in sorrow flow, When God recalls his own, And bade him leave a world of woe. For an immortal crown ? Is not his death a gain to those

Whese life to God was given ? Gladly to earth his bright eyes closed, To open them in heaven. His toils are past his work is done, And he is fully blessed;

He fought the fight, the victory won, And entered into rest. Then let our sorrows cease to flow, God has recalled his own ;

But let our hearts in every woe, Still say, "Thy will be done.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MITTLINTOWN, February 9, 1887. Butter 25 Eggs..... Ham..... 12 MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. 78 to 81 Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye..... New Cloverseed..... \$4.75 Timothy seed 2 00 Flax seed 1 60 1 00 Bran..... 1 50 1 30 Shorts...... Ground Alum Salt..... American Salt 1 00al 10

PHILAD ELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, February 5, 1887.-Pa., wheat, 95c. per bush. Inferior corn, 47c. Oats, 37c. Rye 56c. Live chickens, 10a 12c. Butter, 22a30c per lb. Eggs, 23c. Cloverseed, Sc. Hay, \$10 to \$15 50, Bran, S16 to \$18 per car load. Fat cows, 2a34c. Veal calves 4a7c. Cows, \$25a\$60. Beef cattle, 3a54c. Hogs,

7c. Sheep, 4a54c. Lambs 4a7c. LEG.AL.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.

The Commissioners of Juniata County

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will cause you to realize that you can have a house splendidly furnishsires are outside of its doors, his below cost.

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"It is all right" if you de-

for one or if you desire to have one from a half dozen cities, it is no one's business but your own if you pay for them, but first of all, subscribe for your county paper and then look

abroad can supply you with pictures at

the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN you are certain in your securement of the county paper that INSHORT gives you a larger quantity and if you have a desire to economise in greater variety of reading matyour purchases of household goods for-use and for household adornter than is presented by other ment, you cannot afford to pass me

by for my Cash Rates are so low county. that you cannot fail of making mon

ey by buying at JOHN S. GRAYBILL'S.

ON BRIDGE STREET, AT THE CANAL. MIFFLINTOWN, PENNA. January 12th 1887.



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March 25, 1885.

please so long as they do not trespass on the rights of their neighbors, but the man who does not take his county paper

is like the man who has a place that he calls home when his de-

of carpets, ranges from the substan

Department in the Household Fur-PICTURES. If your desire for Household Decoration leads you to picture the

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the Grant Fund. As a medium for advertising number one.

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dollar and a half, and a whole sheet bill for three dollars.

Mention it to your neighbor that they may do well to subscribe for the SENTINEL AND RE-PUBLICAN, and send one dollar

in advance to pay for one year's subscription, and when you

have job printing to do, or desire to advertise, or desire to

ed.

have sale bills printed send in

THE BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUT OF PRICES!

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LOOK HERE!

If you need a Hat, a Cap, a Shirt, a Suit of Underwear, a pair of Gloves, or anything else in the way of Furnishing Goods, you can buy it at about sire a city paper to subscribe fifty cents on the dollar at Schott's We want to turn these goods into money before inventory day, hence our GREAT REDUCTION.



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