SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN Mrs. Mackey-"And as you have

MIFFLINTOWN WEDRESDAY, NOV. 4, 1996.

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SHORT LOCALS.

The fly girl isn't an angel. Winter may come dewn at any

Wheat still has an upward ten

The election is over and everyone is glad of it.

A December flood is predicted by some people.

Miss Emily Murray is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Clara Rothrock is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Jennie Adams spent a day in town this week.

The professional politician will get a rest till in February.

There is yet a good deal of corn to hask in Junista county.

Mrs. J. B. Okeson of Bethlehem spent Tuesday in town.

The people have recorded their verdict at the ballet box.

Matthew Allison spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Tyrone.

Hon. Joseph Martin of Pittsburg was in this place Tuesday.

In certain parts of the west 10 ches of snow fell last week.

Judge Lyons has had his house supplied with electric light.

WANTED .- A fresh cow. Address this office for further information.

Miss Leonard of Houghton is visiting the Misses Todd in Patterson. James Mathers is spending a few

days in Philadelphia and Lancaster. Miss Jennie Banks has returned home from a weeks' visit in Haddonfield.

George Friday of Philipsburg spent Tuesday and Wednesday in it out of misery.

Andrew Banks of Greensburg spent a number of days at home re contly.

Charles Adams, of Juniata, spent a number of days in this place re cently.

The election of McKinley has pu an end to the prospective premium on gold.

George Bartley of Pittsburg, visited in this place a number of days recently.

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There was no more railroading these letters are extremely interest town on Thursday. done on election day than was abso-Don't miss it! Don't forget it. a once a week visitor; round beef was The Stoves Cook better, they bake better, they are easiest lutely necessary. ing, and the phamphlet is finely ila luxury; oysters were an unheard of to regulate, and are less trouble than any other stove. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stine of Tyrone lustrated, one copy will be sent to. Commencing, November 7 and continues until Nov. 28. dainty; corn bread was the usual, A Smart Boy. wheat the rare food; the cheapest 108 to 109 BRIDGEST We have them in four sizes. Prices range from \$15.00 ge stamp. Apply to on Cherry St. ipe tobacco was a dissipation: col Pott, District Passenger Agent 486 for several minutes. to \$28.00. Schott's Stores. Miss Annie Sieber after spending William street, Williamsport, Pa. bed rooms, scanty wood fires, woolsey and calico were in the house; 6x8 "Father," he said at last, "it's November 3, '96,3t. wrong to fight, isn't it ?" window panes were helped out by EVERY WOMAN KNOWS "Yes, my son," replied the father, pleased to see that his lessons on hats, old papers and rags; a weekly HOME SEEKERS' EXCUR-Mr. Ed. Stein and wife of Tyrone how easily things get "scratched up" around the house. paper was an extravagance and servthat subject had not been wasted. ed several families; ten books made a good, fair library; beds were slated 1865, SIGES. Sometimes it's a chair or a table or a door. More than half "It's wrong to try to settle dis-ESTABLISHED. 1889. the time, the scratches are neglected, because it seems hardly On November 17 and December 1 puted points by resorting to force, or corded; rag carpets were occasion-al, ingrain scarce and Brussels a tra-The egg threwer would be a bomb worth while to send for a painter. and 15, 1896, the Chicago, Millwau- isn't it !" continued the boy. kee & St Paul railway, will sell round "It is indeed," returned the father. trio excursion tickets from Obicago "The whole tendency of modern civil-Why not do the work yourself. You can dition; the sole vacation was a ride to Special Invitation To The Public the annual picnic in the one horse shay; nobody had time, money or The late parades were too big for to a great many points in the West- ization is to do away with fighting of Get Prepared Paints all Ready ern and South-western states, both all descriptions." to heart for conventions or amusements "Muscle does not count for so on its own line and elsewhere, at To attend the Attractive Sale of Clothing that goes on daily We men worked from 5 A. M. to 7 P. to use at a trifling cost. You can brighten up furniture, doors, flower pete, greatly reduced rates. Details as to much now as it used to, does it? M. (the aristocrats shortened the Mr. Harrison Brouse, of near Me rates, routes, &c., may be obtained "No. my boy. Physical prowess on application to any coupon ticket does not rank as high as mental buggies and lots of other things. time by two hours) and the women from We keep these prepared paints in all the colors. And we sell paint worked at all hours. agent or by addressing John R. Pott, ability in the world to-day." bruebes, too-good ones. The paints come in tin backets, holding \$ P. The price is 16c. And yet it is doubtful, if there was THE IMMENSE STOCK Constables throughout the state District Passenger Agent, Williame-The boy again relapsed into thought in those times such a universal spirit for a few minutes, apparently pon-dering his father's words. of unrest and discontent, such a con-November 8, '96-3t. K. H. McClintic. cert of growling, as to-day. Is it fair? Are we just? Can we af-"Then of course, we're all peace now," he finally said. for Death at the Polls. ford to waste time in bewailing hard Some of the growing wheat has HARLEY "Of course. Perfect peace is the times, when times are easy on us; MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3.-S. B. Clyde, ideal for which we strive now." proprietor of a small hotel on Sixth and treat us far better than we de "And we should strive for that avenue, south, was so determined to SCITS. Garfield Tea 🚍 ideal in private as well as in public The public mind will now glide vote that he arose from a sick bed to PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE. affairs, shouldn't we ?" It will be MARRIED: **CETTYSEURC, PA. Founded in 1832.** Large Faculty Two fu'l courses of study—Classical and Scientific, Special courses in all depart-ments. Observatory, Laboratories and new Gymnasium. Steam heat. Libraries, 22,000 volumes. Expenses low. Depart-"Always." Fures Set Headach "That's what I thought," said the SHELLENBERGER- LONG. - On the suddenly he toppled over dead. His TO THE ADVANTAGE OF ALL BUYERS boy reflectively. "Don't you think 27th day of October at McAlisterville heart had stopped beating. that we have a good opportunity to by Rev. J. C. Reighard, Mr. James apply it now?" Rev. Mr. Fauhs has accepted the DIED AFTER VOTING. Who have money to invest to examine the Stock of Goods for MADDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 3.-Deizadiãe America "In what way, my boy ?" "Why, let's arbitrate the question Charles Horton, a wealthy and aged ette Long. ed to him, and will begin his minisment of Hygieue and Physical Culture in charge of an experienced physician. Ac-cessible by frequent railroad trains. Loca-tion on the BATTLEFIELD of Gettysburg. Agency for resident of this city, went to the po"s and voted for McKinley this af-MEN. BOYS AND CHILDREN of that thrashing that you are going to give meafter dinner. Everybody DIED: The Lewistown and Mifflintown ternoon. He fell dead on his retura SPIER .- Near Blair's Mills, Hunarbitrates now." most pleasant and bastthy PREPAR. It is truly marvelous to See home. He was the father of G. B. PAT It was arbitrated. tingdon county, Pa., October 27th. ATORY DEPARTMENT. in separ-THE BEAUTIFUL STYLES of Suits and Overcoats at the Wenderfully Low Prices. His prices leave all Competitors in the rear, so don't fail W. MCKNIGHT, D. D., 1896, John Irwin Speer, M. D., aged Horton, of Brooklyn, of the United TRADE MARES, DESIGN PATENTS COPYRIGHTS, MAR States Leather Company. 24 years, 4 months, and 17 days. Decedent came to his death by acci-dental sheeting. Was a graduate of the Brooklyn Medical College class His prices leave all Competitors in the rear, so de Growth of the Tourist System Some peeple take election day to The Pennsylvania Railread Company through its personally-conductthe Pennsylvania Railroad. On November 1 the Pennsylvania standard of high service has won an ed tourist system and the unexcelled of 1895. to them in comparison to a gratificaor REV. O. G. KLINGER, A. M. to give him a call if in need of Clothing. Railroad Company will place on sale enviable record for itself. These at its principal ticket offices excur-tours have grown to be thoroughly Scientific American Princip The Rev. Paul Koller of Gettys. MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. RLEY Getitysburg, Pa MIFFLINTOWN, Nov. 4, 1896. H MIFFLINTOW NGRAIN MARKET illustrates the progress of the times. MIFFLINTOWN PA. be sold at the usual low rates. JUNIATA VALLEY BANK. The megnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its many connections, make this the favorite 28, February 27. Tourists will Oats, First comes a series to the Golden Ry 85 OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA. HAVE YOU MONEY TO DEPOSIT ? Bggs..... Stockholders Individually Liable ARE YOU A BORROWER 7 S. S. Ruble, JOSBPH ROTHROCK, President. T. VAN IRWIN, Cashie -CALL AT-Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida-January 26, Feb-BIRECTORS. THE FIBST Practical Embalmer and Funerevening. W. C. Pomeroy, John Hertzler, Robert E. Parker, T. V. Irwin. Joseph Rothroek, Josiah L. Barton, Louis E. Atkinson American Salt 75a to 80 al Director. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, November 2nd, 1896 .- Wheat 79 to 82c; Corn 30e: Oats 24 to 25c; butter 8 to 25c; STOCKHOLDERS : BANK. Annie M. Shelley, P. W. Manbeck, R. E. Parker, J. Holmes Irwin eggs 19 to 20c; beef cattle 3 to 41e; George A. Kepner, Joseph Rothrock, L. E. Atkinson, CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT. MIFFLINTOWN, PA. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES. W. C. Pomeroy, Bridge St., Mifflintown, Pa. Kary Kurts, John Hertaler, Charlotte Snyder, Jerome N. Thompson, T. V. Irwin. FOURPERCENT Josiab L. Barion, Robert H. Patterso INTEREST John M. Blair, F. M. M. Pennell, Samuel 8. Bothrock, Levi Light, PAID ON TIME CERTIFICATES. Wm. Swarts. M. N. Sterrett, James G. Heading, S. W. Hesps. H. J. Shellenberg M. E. Schlegel, Samuel Schlegel. Money Loaned at Lowest Rates. Business * University HURSTON'S COLDIA Three and Four per cent. in paid on certificates of deposit. [jan 23, 1895-# Consumption Suroly Curved, To Tux Burness-Fields inform your redem that I have a positive remarks for the above-massed disease. By its timely use the same if adults be give cases have been permanently coursel. I shall be give to send two bothes of my remarky Fills to any of Your readem who have commungtion if they will seed the their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully. To the biocoffit, M. G., MI Part H. R. 5 of diamet WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas ; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WHIDDER KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, HL Sold by Drugs ists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for 1 ROCHESTER, N. .

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Si any address, on receipt of two cent several months here has returned to her home in Altoons. spent Sunday in town with the family of Mr. J. H. Simons. thrower if he had the courage and the bomb .- Dallas News. the town. There was not room properly swing the parades. Yeytown, Mifflin county, visited friends in Juniata lest week. are forming associations to secure port, Pa. the repeal of the law that cut their fees in half. most promising appearance. That which was sown late looks like late sown wheat. from themes of politics to themes of go to the polls. He had just been teachers' institutes and church and handed his ballot for marking, when revival meetings. call that the Lutherang have extendtry about the lat of December. foot ball teams played a game on the ground of the former on Saturday. It was a desperate struggle and resulted in 0 to 0. vent their spite. The ticket for the Winter Excarsion Tickets on good of the people is of no account tion of their own spite. burg, will preach in the Lutheran sion tickets to all prominent winter appreciated in this age of luxurious eburch in this place on next Sabbath, resorts in New Jersey, Virginia, travel, and the series appounced for both morning and evening, and at North and South Carolina, Georgia, the season of '96 and '97 admirably St. Stephen's in the afternoon. Florida and Cuba. The tickets will illustrates the progress of the times. Last Monday, November 2 a snow a foot deep fell in South Dakets. Snow to a considerable depth fell in Hen. Silas W. Pettit, Hen. James A Hayes, Arthur Biglew, Esq., and Lucian L. Eyer, Esq., all of Phila delphis, addressed the Republican meetings on Saturday and Saturday western Minnesota on the 2nd of this The democratic and republican pa-rades on Friday night last and on have lived in Mt. Carmel for four to Florida—January 26, Feb-rades on Friday night last and on have lived in Mt. Carmel for four first three admit of two weeks in the Saturday night, were large and well years. During the past month they sunny South, while tickets for the conducted. The republican parade was the larger one of the two. The Ditteten The two strengers had the regular trains until May 31. was the larger one of the two. The trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. There was nt room to parade it ac-trath is it was too big for the town. 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Old Point Comfort, Richmend and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphis, December 20, 1896, January 20, Feb ruary 21, Feb man in the republican parade an act that merits punishment. It promptly killed and skinned, then area that act of one man and his act was the act of one man and his act pussy was cut open, its intestines 26, 1896, January 28, February 20, was roundly denounced by everyone. taken out and it was stuffed March 18, and April 15, 1897. As an emblem of the National colors with rice sewed up, a la Ohrist- Handseme illustrated itineraries As an emblem of the Mational colors with turkey. It was afterward will be issued by the Pennsylvania the flag of the republicans as of the democrats and the republican parad-with reliab, and as the experiment information as to how these tours democrats and the republican parade whe retirely satisfactory, the lives of may be pleasantly and profitably there it ineraries may be pro-

Mrs. Mackey—"And se you have no mother now?" Jimmy — "No, mum." Mrs. Mackey—"Well, me boy, whenever ye feel the want of a good lisking come to me and I will be a mother to you."—Londen Tit-Bits. "Papa, did you ever fly or sit up is a tree and sing ?" "Certainly not. Not many years ago, according to add the annals of the India office, a Bi queen's messenger, or some other in-farior official, was robbed, though not injured in any way, on his road to Cabul, and the British govern-ment, of course, wrote to complain of it. No reply was received for months; but at hast the emir wrote; "The matter you mentioned has been

was reading an article about the con-traction of metals, "that a clock ticks give satisfaction to her majesty, the queen."-Ban Francisco Argenout. faster in winter than summer?" "No, I never noticed that about a clock. But I know a gas motor does."-Washington Star.

October 26, 1896.

He was an earnest minister, and perintendent Public Instruction. Dr. one Sunday, in the course of a ser. Dr. Geo. W. Hull, Millersville State mon on the significance of a ser. Dr. Geo. W. Hull, Hillersville State things, he said: "The hand which made the mighty heavens made a grain of sand; which made the lofty mountains made a drop of water; Bethlehem, Pa. Prof. Frank Green,

grain of sand; which made the lofty mountains made a drop of water; which made you made the grass of the field; which made me made a daisy?"—London Figare. Buy your Austing dogs and have them acquainted before the hunting season opens. I have the following to offer, guaranteed thoroughly brok. to offer, guaranteed thoroughly brok-en on their game and reliable. For hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, set-ters and pointers; also some fine

Newfoundlands, spaniels, collies, fex and bull terriers; fancy poultry and pigeons; Belgium and German hares; prices low. J. HOWARD TAYLOR,

SUDDER DEATH. West Chester, Pa. Mr. Samuel A. Thomas, a promi-

D. M. MARSHALL,

County Superintendent.

Banker Doty lost a valuable mare nent citizen of Fermanagh, died at his home about 4 miles north of this on election day in a singular manner. His four horse team was coming through Patterson, when two dogs took to fighting and tumbled about their the is er was at the time of his death the owner of a large and the feet of the horses causing them | valuable farm on which he lived on to run. The team ran toward the the day mentioned. He and others

to run. The team ran toward that the day mentioned. He and output river bridge. The off lead beast was crowded against a telephone pole near the bridge and fell, her left hip title and spoke of an ache about his heart, arose from the table and seatthe base of the pole. The stone pen-etrated the flesh and broke the thigh there did within a rocking chair and

strated the flesh and broke the thigh bene. The animal was killed to put Saturday evening he was in town and

Public Sale

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eured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 870 Fulton Street, Broeklyn; 789 Bread Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Bread Street Station, Philadelphia.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 1. - Mrs.

The stree and sing?" "Certainly not. New Carris, Fa., Nov. 1. — Mrecent in the second for months; New Carris, Fa., Nov. 1. — Mrecent in the second for months; New Carris, Fa., Nov. 1. — Mrecent in the second for months; Mary Porter, the largest woman in Lawrence county, died to day at the second for months; Mary Porter, the largest woman in Lawrence county, died to day at the second for months; Mary Porter, the largest woman in Lawrence county, died to day at the second for months; Mary Porter, the largest woman in Lawrence county, died to day at the second for months; In the woman in the second for months; but at last the second for months; age of 55 years. She weighed more than 400 pounds, and on account of her size she was compelled to remain in the honse. Most of her time was second for months; in the honse. Most of her time was attacked with a mild form of ergitor. elas, but no apprehension was felt for queen."-San Francisco Argenout. several days.

WILLIAMBORT, Pa., Nov. 1 .- "Jim" Big bear jumped out. Myers fired and hit Bruin, but tripped and fell to the ground. His rifle fell some secured for day and evening sessions. Instructors: Dr. N. C. Schaffer, Sulistance from him.

The wounded bear made for him, but Myers, using an old ruse, lay as if dead. Bruined snuffed him from head to foot and exhibited a trait peculiar to bears of not harming dead body by tradging off.

Myers quickly rose to his feet, re-gained the rifle and fired a shot which killed the bear. It weighed 300 pounds dressed.

Sn-Sheriff Lapp, on Wednesday afterneon arrested a youth who gave his name as Charlie Hart from Austraks, at the railroad station, on in-Entertainer, Popular Recitations; Thursday, Musicial and Literary En-tertainment; Friday, Rev. A. Raven. formation sent from Harrisburg. The youth was charged with the theft of a lady's gold watch from a

Harrisburg boarding house: The sheriff was not long in spotting the young man at the station. The thief was in company with two other

strange men. Lapp looked them over, and from the description of the thief he identified him. He took the young man aside and told him of his crime, which was immediately confessed and the watch handed over to the sheriff. The young man then wanted to know how long he would be sent to jail for petty larcency. In the evening S. F. Westen, chief of police of Harrisburg, came and took the youth to Harrisburg, there to answer for the theft of the watch.

On the Times.

rode with the republican paraders, A recent writer whose name we and on Sunday he and one of his daughters attended religious services don't know says in these days we do not know what bard times are. We think we do, but we do not in the Presbyterian church in this

November 12 at 1 P. M., Frank place. Within 24 hours of this time The writer knows of a time within All our Shoes at Specially low prices. Ladies' and children's cleak capes We don't beast of "cheap" prices at this Store, and still Clark will sell at his place of resi- he had died. If Mr. Raven could his rememberance-and he is no pa dence at Minertown, Fermanagh township, horses, cows. hogs, farm implements and household goods. Jackets and wrappers. All the newest styles and lowest prices than we eve quality considered, we sell at prices that ought to interest triarch, when in one of the richest old them before. careful buyers. parts of one of the most favored Window Shades, Spring Bolls, good quality, 1 new color; 2 shades for 25c; spring rollers with fringe shades at 15c. states in the Union, the whole town COOK STOVES. We control the Sale of listening to him would have died of some two thousand inhabitants Best Oil Shades, Spring Roller at 25c. LETTERS FROM FARMERS what a sensation would have taken possessed altogether not over \$300 Oil Cloths and Carpets and very cheap. In South and North Dakota, relat-desth caused a thrill to run through RAYMOND & CAMPBELL n money, all exchange was by barter. Faney shawls for Ladies and Children; very low. There was no each payment because ing their own personal experience in the heart and mind of all this com-Faseinator for 25e to 35c. cook stoves in this county. We have never heard a woman ing their own personal experience in those States, have been published in phamphlet ferm by the Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul Railway, and as the near and mind of all this com. there was nothing to pay with. Among the best and richest families two daughters survive him. Inter-there was nothing to pay with. Among the best and richest families two daughters survive him. Inter-there latters were many who thought ment in Union Cemetery south of themselves well-to do) beef steak was Ladies Skirts for dress very cheap. Safety Silks in all the new shades for 750. They are very pretty. complain who bought one of these stoves. Every buyer has agreed on four things: All silks and velvets at extra reduced prices.



We warn the readers of this journal that we do not authorize the of our name in advertisements of so-called traveling optical specialists. Our advice to all persons who have defective eyesight:

QUEEN & CO., The Opticians, 1010 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. turers and importers of Accurate and Beautiful Spectacles and the Our Bye Sight Menitor sent on receipt of five 2-cent postage stamp.

BARGAIN DAYS!

-AT-SCHOTT'S STORES

BARGAIN DAYS!

Commencing November 7th and continues until November 28th 30 boxes and packages of dry goods and fansy goods. 10 packages of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats and Wraps. 25 cases of Men's, Ladies' and Children's footwear. 49 Cases of Men's, Ladies' and Children's rubber boots and shoes were ight at my last visit to New York at very advantageous prices to our ene-

We are able to sell goods chapper than any other store. We invite Inspection! We arge comparison.—Dress Goods Prices. 300 yards, all shades, all wool yard wide serges at 31c. 200 yards, all sus des, all wool yard wide serges at 31c. 200 yards voims twill cloth, 40 inch at 25c; worth 50c. 103 yards civilian black mehair, 50 inch wide at 85c. 100 yards black 50 inch all wool serges at 35c; worth 60c. 800 yards of fancy novelty and tufted mohair dress goods at 25c, 38c 800 yards finest Arnold Henristias at 50c and 75c. 15 pieces of fancy and black cloaking very cheap. 10 yards unbleached Canton Flaunel at 49c, 59c, 69c and 75c. IOx4 unbleached sheeting at 121c; worth 18c. 200 yards fancy gince flannel for Sic, 91e and 10e. Shaker Flannel for 6c, 9c, 124c and 15c. All wool factory akirts selected patterns for 75c. Whited Calort Table Linem at 20c and 25c. Blankets for 50e, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 a pair. Heavy shirting and cheviots for 74c. Good unbleached yard wide muslin 10yds for 45c, 55c and 65c. Bleached yard wide muslin 10yds for 50, 55, 60 and 65c. Hill best bleached muslin, yard wide, 10yds for 69e. Underwear for men, ladies and obildren. Men's natural wool shirts and drawers at[39e; worth 60o. Men's natural wool shirts and drawers at 50c; worth 90c. Ladies' ribbed fleeced vests and pasts in eream white and natural colors 20e; worth 30e.

Ladies' finest lambs' wool in mediated red for 75e. Misses' Union Suits for 25e; worth \$1.

Children's vests for 10c and up as to size.

3 papers of paint for 5c. Chaff ticking, 10yds for 75c and finest feather tick for 12 and 10c and cents.

Best Sayonia Yarns at 50 a hank.

Men's Cotton Germantown Hose ne seams; 5 pair for 25e.

Oil tan leather gloves for men and boys at 250; 8 pair for 25e.

Ladies wool mitts at 121c. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear. Men's good leather boots fo 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, 2.00. Boys' boots for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Men's Felt Boots and Overs for \$2. and \$2.50;

Felt Boots for Boys at \$1.65 to \$1.90.

Ladies beavy oil tan winter shoes for \$1.

HOLLOBAUGH & SON, the Clothiers, 118 Main St., Patterson, Pa.

Heavy Winter Boots only \$1.35.

than you can get elsewhere.

county. See them and be convinced.

Let us give you a Pointer. Forst .- When you are told that you can buy a suit at \$8.50, that others sell at \$12.00. Call on us and we will furnish you with the same suit as well if not better made and trimmed for \$7.50, and have a living profit on it be-

Second: - As to Tailor made Clething, we will furnish you with an all-wool Suit for \$12; a fanoy one for \$15, and on up to 18.00, 20.00, 25.00 and 80.00, and guaranteed a ft.

Tailor made Pantaleons all-wool 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 dollars. Faney Tailor Made Vests \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.50. Third We never put the odd cents to our prices. Instead of marking an article \$1.79, \$3 55, &c., we simply knock off the edd ots and sall it \$1.75, \$8.50. We will sell you knee pants suits that you cannot duplicate for one-fourth more money at \$1.85 \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$8.00, and your choice of our entire line for \$4.00.

Youths' and Boys' Suits, we have made a speciality of this senson. We have suits from 2 00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 dellars and up to 10.00 dellars for the finest Young Men's Suit in our stock.

Fourth .- In our bat department you will find all the latest blocks in either

them in 12 different styles

Seventh .--- We are also Agents for the Sweet-Orr Overalls, and have them to ft the smallest boy or the Largest Man. Eighth .-- Our line of neck-wear is in touch with the intest fashions. The

same can be said of our line of collars, oufs and dress shirts. Ninth:-The day has gone by when you can soll old fogy furnishing goods to young men who want to be fashienably dressed.

Mackintoshes in all styles and at all prices. Tenth:—And last but not lenst, we desire to call special attention to our line of Men's, Beys' and Childrens' Overcoats. Men's all wool everents from \$3 to \$12; Boys' \$2.50 to \$6; children's \$1 to \$4. We carry storm and \$y ever coats in Chinchills, Shatland, Irish Frieze and Rumbo Beaver.

Dress Oversoats in Melton, Beaver and Fine all-weel Kerseys; block and

blues are the prevailing styles for this season. We court a comparison of our goods and prices. An examination of our line will convince the most skepti-

cal that we sell goods at a closer margin and give better value for the money.

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