ber 30th. The total receipts into the Treasury to ber of the association. added to the balance in the Treasury at hard service for the defunct General and them, and—the stove is our sole comforter

less than the estimated receipts.

The amount paid for bounties in 1870, ler says that a mere trifle of the sum has who were drafted and supplied substitutes,

will imply exactly what is meant by oyster or the Canadian, French and Indians, pale

more into the Treasury. "Ordinary" is associates to contribute any spare dollars another term used in granting license to they may have to expend for a monument the liquor business, and under this title, to the dead Lee, to a fund to educate and \$23,240.96 are paid into the Treasury of feed the orphans and their mothers, who populi, and how much vox whisky, and the State by the counties and city of Bal- are the only substantial fruits of Lee's timore, making a sum total of \$154,796.01 | genius. paid into the Treasury, by the counties and Baltimore City, for the glorious privilege of taxing industrious people to defray the court, jail and penitentiary expense, caused ing subscribers in the following strain: by the licensed privilege to sell ardent spirits, at every cross roads and hamlet.

Clerks of the several counties, we find that the amount of gross receipts by the Clerk State's Attorney for this county. There is no report by the Sheriff, Notaries Public, of political diet will doubtless be good for or Lumber Inspectors-except Mr. Wm. | you. Poor old fellows ! Lindsey-during the same period, from this and several other counties.

At a future time we propose to take up the Report and more particularly examine some of the items of taxation and expenditure ; such as the Defence Loan, the Bounty | your honorable promises to pay at the end Law, Confederate Memorial Law, Southern Relief Fund, etc., subjects which will fur-ish fool for reflection by the tax payers nish food for reflection by the tax-payers them carefully, and they are open to genof the State.

Report of the Public Schools.

Church of St. Sulpice, where women and statement yields. To provide the beauty of the suburb, in all of which the Board might systematize the typedidure for stationery and books, by certaining what would be a fair supply ceach pupil, and make every teacher ountable for every ceacher ountable for every each with over labore the specified quantity that each are should receive. The teachers cone this waste, if they will, and they will and they will be made responsible for it, and be filled to reader an itemated statement ry book, sheet of name. as to teach the A. B. C.

If the Board will devise a system by which baldi. they can hold the teachers responsible, the teachers will see that the pupils do not waste stationery and destroy books which such inability be made cause of dismissal, clubbing terms in another column. and one will soon be found who can carry out the regulation.

In the column which gives the average tost of pupils, we omitted the fractions of Normal Association of this county, which a cent, given in the copy, which makes we will find room for in our next issue. a difference of a few cents in the totals.

Correspondents.

offering. Doubtless many were not accepted who are in every way worthy, but go before the public. the finances of the institution had to be consulted, and the locations scattered as well over the county as possible, so as to cal and business sense; and assure all who ton City Soap." have a line to communicate, which would interest or benefit the public, that it will meet with a most hearty reception from The Whig; and any furnishing us with an occasional communication, can have a copy of the paper sent free, by making the

request. We are yet in want of a regular correspondent from the First District, and would rule at Oak Hall. be glad if some one would step forward .-The rebel element needs watching down in Egypt. Who will volunteer?

THAT HOLOCAUST-Our neighbor of The Democrat astonished some of his readers with his graphic description of the great fire, last week, and when he likened it to a holocaust, they believed that a Pagan or Jewish sacrifice had taken place in very truth. Some of them from Elk Neck were Democrat astonished some of his readers truth. Some of them from Elk Neck were in town this week, looking for the remains of the great burnt offering. They will not take The Democrat's statements so literally | land, for a copy of his report for 1870, for when they learn that paper has a weakness which he has our thanks. for putting on the "Grecian Bend," when a great effort seems to be demanded.

DEATH OF JOHN COVODE.—The Hon.

John Covode, of Penusylvania, died suddenly of heart disease, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last. In his death Penusylvania loses one of her most useful and consciencious public men.

another interesting letter from Macon, Ga.

17 The "Wilmington City Soap" challenges the world to beat it. It is a pure, harmless, beautiful and effective article, warrented to do all claimed for it. The whole country is beginning to appreciate seeper who has once used it, will be withsome country is superiority. Moore & Bro., manufacturers. sciencious public men.

A Monument.

The admirers of the military head of the vdra headed rebellion, are making organized efforts to raise money enough to build monument to General Lee. Mr. John The Comptroller of Maryland, Levin for this county, and all who admire the Autumn has reluctantly yielded its be-Report, showing the condition of the State's General figured conspicuously in making finances for the year 1870, ending Septem- more than they prize a dollar, are expected to contribute the latter and become a mem-

"Vice-President" Jonny did three years' the end of the fiscal year 1869, \$445,340.41, his defunct cause, in which he found and warmest friend. made the entire amount in the Treasury for abundance of hard tramping, and received the past year, \$2,967,819.34. The amount in the way of compensation a scanty supply of disbursements during the year, was of bacon and "hard tack," with maybe a \$2,475,069.17, leaving a balance at the close | chicken or pig occasionally, when some of the fiscal year in the Treasury of \$492,- good "caterer" in the mess was lucky enough to come upon a sty or roost not The estimated receipts into the Treasury | before visited, which was a rare occurrence, for the present year, are \$1,997,300, which however. After a three year tramp in the shows a considerable prospective falling off, course of which life and limb were often The estimated expenditures, however, are placed in the most imminent peril, "Jonny correspondingly diminished, and are placed came marching home," with, at the best, by Mr. Woolford at \$1,922,850, \$74,450.00 but a very shadowy idea of what he had been in search of.

Now the same cunning, bad men who was \$233,412,53. Notwethstanding this persuaded, with the velvety wiles of Satan, large sum has been paid out of the Treas- so many ardent but indiscreet, not to say ury of the State as bounties, the Comptrol- unpatriotic, young men, to a step which history will ever write the crowning public found its way into the pockets of the men disgrace and crime of the Nineteenth Century, are endeavoring to make political and consequently he recommends further capital out of the dead of what failed them legislation for the purpose of furnishing so wofully when living, it behooves those young men and all others, who once be The State paid out of its Treasury last fooled by artful men, and led a dance of year, \$17,615.96, which is termed a "South- death to pause and consider. All the ern Relief Fund." This is one of the monuments that can be fashioned by genius many charity funds created by our Demo- out of the finest marble that e'er was cratic Legislature, and would serve a much | sculptured into graceful column or beaubetter and more just purpose by being teous obelisk, cannot make the slaveapplied to the lightening of the burthens holders' rebellion or the actors in it anyof the tax-payers of the State by its repeal. thing else than the darkest chapter in This and other similar iniquities are yearly repeated.

North American history. With the light of civilization, christian knowledge and The oyster house licenses last year amount the advance in republican government ted to \$103,435.05. If the title here given is road "grog shop" license, the words of the Popish bigotry of Cortez in Mexico,

and fade beside it. Traders' liquor licenses pay \$28,120.08 Let "Vice-President" Jonny advise his

Farewell Subs.

An exchange bids farewell to its non-pay

"This week we strike out about seventy names who will not pay their dues to the Under the head of fees received by the printer. In doing them so we take them the amount of gross receipts by the Clerk old subs! Take care of yourselves. Someof this county, was \$3,523.81. The Registimes think of your paper which you have is \$2,809.22. There is no report by the

"We are a little sorry to turn you out upon the dark night, without a lamp, but it must be so. Stride for the nearest neighbor's light. He may let you in and feed you for a year or two, upon the strength of eral inspection. With many thanks to your self-sacrificing indulgence to us, and your honest appreciation of the obligations

of every book, sheet of paper, pen and westward to Le Mans. Bourbaki reports pencil each and every pupil receives. A that he was entirely successful at Villerlittle method, and a rigid accountability, sexel, and drove the Germans from all He is what they call a "carpet-bagger" would cure the evil effectually. It seems | points of the battle-field. They are apparto us that it is as much the duty of teachers ently preparing for another effort in Eastto enjoin habits of economy and neatness, ern France, and a new army is being formed to meet the forces of Bourbaki and Gari-

THE MARYLAND FARMER.-This excellent Maryland Agricultural Monthly, pubthey will have to pay for. It is accounta- lished in Baltimore, by Col. S. Sands Mills, bility which makes those entrusted with has opened with its 8th volume. Every power careful. This great waste is caused farm in the State should have a copy of the by the pupils and their parents, and the Farmer at least, and he would not be overteachers, who are in direct communication stocked with reading matter for himself with the scholars are the only parties who and family if he had one or two other good can effectually stop the leak. Let the rural publications. His choice of the best Board compet them to do it. If a teacher he can obtain very cheap by clubbing with alleges that he or she "can't" do it, let The Whig. We refer to our published ing, we reached the beach, where we picked

-We have been furnished with the opening essay read before the Teachers' Other essays from the same source are promised, and we will take pleasure as far as we are able, in encouraging an associa-We have completed our selections of tion which promises to be so useful, by Local Correspondents from the numbers publishing such essays as are furnished us, that we deem to possess sufficient merit to

glean from all sections. We may have establishment from which issues weekly per acre. selected some under such governing circum- thousands of pounds of an article which to

sight of, that Wanamaker & Brown make | but I cannot see that it hurt the orange up only all-wool goods. The low prices at any. which they sell, have led some people to which they sell, have led some people to think that there must be some cotton in their materials. But this is not so. "Albert materials. But this is not so. "Albert materials."

COMPANY OF YORK, PA .- This Company s one of the best Mutual Companies in the

-Our friend "Uucle Toby" furnishes another interesting letter from Macon, Ga.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

Macon, Ga., January 6th, 1871. Gilpin has been selected "Vice-President" even in this southern latitude. Lovely Woolford, Esq., has just issued his annual havor that the to-be commemorated dead nign power to grim visaged King Frost, and there are some days when that old tyrant wields his scepter with northern rigor. Then his icy crown-jewels glisten like genuine diamonds, as the rays of a false, deceiving January sun falls upon

Whig, took to task the Elkton rising generation, because these innocents would-accidentally, of course—throw a bunch of fire-crackers in somebody's overcoat pocket, when and where they—the crackers—exploded; or would—accidentally, of course—in their Christmas hilarity, frighten your horse and cause it to run away and jeopardize your life and your buggy. But let me tell you, Mr. Editor, your Elkton hopefuls are saints, real saint, compared to the young chivalry. Christmas day was devoted chiefly to horn blowing, and you may form yourself some idea of the success of this performance in a musical point of view, if I tell you, that at six o'clock in the evening I tried in vain to discern the difference between a cowhell and a flectionary. As a supplied at a six o'clock in the evening I tried in vain to discern the difference between a cowhell and a flectionary. As a supplied at the proble shocks in the control of the property of the Secretary, require a few words of explanation. These Tables are condensed from the more elaborate to the state based to the successing the more of the secretary properts, require a few words of explanation. These Tables are condensed from the more elaborate points of the Secretary, require a few words of explanation. These Tables are condensed that the proble dealer to the same transparent to the state loard they contain all the public dealer to the same transparent to the state loard will be out in its best style in a slot time, and the estimate, and the estimate, and the estimate, which to tax-payers are the gist of shood Reports, require a few words of explanation.

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There Tables are condensed from the more acted to the more acted that they contain all any man will ser read to the will be more I tried in vain to discern the difference between a cowbell and a "steinway." As the night broke in, the "fun" commenced.

The young chivalry formed a regular line of battle, and played "French and Dutch," shooting at each other with fire-crackers and "spit-devils." Of course the "Dutch" were beaten in every engagement, and southern Democratic papers had at last occasion to record a telling, annihilating French victory. It was sheer foolishness for a passer-by to complain if a spit-devil alighted on his nose. Such is war. Southern Chivalry has learned well to submit to, and lear the consequences of war. Why should not mankind acquiesce in martial fate.

I taken fine burntout at my obl place of business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I discovered business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I discovered business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I discovered business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I discovered business, I have fine burntout at my obl place of business, I discovered business

Election passed off with considerable excitement. Here in Macon we had even a little riot enacted, that might have possibly ssumed fatal dimensions, had it not been for the "Yankees," who appeared in time, and with leveled bayonets restored order. How much in a southern election is "vox cians of the New York World to determine.

As far as I have an insight into the secret

'modus operandi'' of the election in some

counties, I hesitate not to pronounce it a tremendous farce. The only way to redeem the south is to court immigration and to educate her black and white masses by means of a compulsory school system. Whoever can originate and cause a law to that effect to be enacted, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1871, will be a benefactor to the human race; for there is a depth of moral degredation among the lower classes of the southern

written by a gentleman who recently left

in safe. The boat stopped at the first land ing at a place called Major Olden's place. here. We stayed there all that night .-The next day they finished unloading the boat, and started for New Smyrna. This place is on the Indian River, a town of fine houses, and the ruins of a very large castle, supposed to have been built by the Spaniards. One large pillar is standing yet .-Here we unloaded more freight from the vessel, and started again about noon on Second-day, for the Fairfax River, but were unable to enter the river on account of low tide, and cast anchor to wait. While our vessel was waiting at this place, a party of us started for the sea-shore. The distance was about a mile, and after some hard row up many curious shells. About one o'clock we started again for our final stoppingplace, arriving about four in the afternoon. The place where I am now located is called Day's Colony. This Day was down here last winter, and liked the place so well that he determined to start a colony. He expects about thirty-five families to arrive here this winter. They have, also a large house up, called the Colony House. The land is very rich, and is divided off into lots ranging from 1 to 50 acres; and to become a member of this Colony, you have to pay twenty-five dollars, which At the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in entitles you to a town lot, and then as the City of Wilmington Del., there is an much as you want from four to five dollars

There are plenty of wild oranges here : stances, who are less gifted, perhaps, than every housewife is like "good news from a more plentiful, indeed, than I have seen others whom we were compelled to reject. far country." That establishment belongs apples in our part of the country, but they We use the word reject entirely in a techni- to Moore & Bro; that article is Wilming are not inviting to the taste, being either bitter, sweet or sour.

Wool.—The fact must never be lost Wools—The fact must never be lost The frost killed the leaves of the fig-trees,

wool" goods at "cotton prices," is the clothes ironed and put away before rule at Oak Hall.

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—We are indebted to Mr. Levin Woolford, Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland, for a copy of his report for 1870, for which he has our thanks.

—Our friend "Uucle Toby" furnishes

—Our friend "Uucle Toby" furnishes PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET .- The

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT. MACON, Ga., January of Such things

Mr. Eptron:—There are no such things in Ekton. Immediate possession given for SALE—2 new Sleight, I with 2 seats and light. Apply to Jan 14, 1871—2w HOWARD THYS. Jan 14, 1871—2w

FOR RENT.

A HOUSE on the Plank Road, formerly the Toll-house, near Eikton. Rent 34 a month. Apply to FRANCIS GREEN, Jan 14, 1871—3w Cherry Hill.

WATCH FREE, and 830 or day sure, and no humburg. Address LATTA & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. [41 8 O'CLOCK.

This is No humbur:

Christmas is a lively day in these regions.
I remember when you, last year, in your

Whig, took to task the Elkton rising gen
O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y.

The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will offer Public Sale, on the farm about 3 miles north of Elk-MONDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1871,

her entire Stock and Farming Utensils, consisting of a good Family and Work Horses, 17 head of Young Cattle, from 2 to 5 heads of Young Cattle, from 2 to 5 heads of Family and Horse Catt and Harnes, 1 No-Top Buggy, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoes, Cutting Borse, Mosing Seythes, Cralles, Rakes, 1 Revolving Horse Rake, (nearly new.) 1 large Grindstone, Bridle and Saddle, 2 sets heavy Wagon Harness, 2 ests good Carriage Harnes, (nearly new.) 1 good new Celer Press, and many other articles too testions to enumerate

to enumerate.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of and under \$10, cash; on all sums over \$10, a credit of Nine Months will be given, by purchaser giving his Note with approved security, interest and stamp added, and payable at the National Bank of Eikton.

Sale to commence at 10 clock c. M.

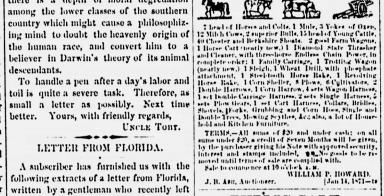
BEAULAH A. PIERSON.

J. B. Asu, Auctioneer.

[Jan 14, 1371—ts.]

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell a ablic Sale, on the Randel farm, two miles west of Cher his entire Stock and Farming Utensile, consisting of



PUBLIC SALE.

Ducks, lot of OH fron, and many things not mentioned.
TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$25, cash; on all sums of and over that amound, a credit of Nine Months will be given, by purchaser giving. Note, with approved security, with interest and stump added, and payable at the National Bank of Elkton.

No postponement on account of bad swather.

CASPER W. MORRIS, Jr.,

J. B. Asn, Auctioner. [Jan 14, 1871—to

SPECTACLES Rendered USELESS Natural Sight Restored

AND PRESERVED to the LATEST PERIOD of LIFE BY THE USL OF DIR, J. BALJI & CO.'H Patent Improved Eye Cup. They cure the following diseases of the Eye:

r Sightedness,
In Sightedness,
Long Sightedness,
Weak Eyes,
Running, or Watery Eyes,
Intolerance of Light,
Pain in the Eye-halls.
Dinness of Vision,
Sare Eyes,
Eye Lids,

Ulceration, Cateract,
Partial and Total Blindness,
Weakness of the Retina & Optic Nerve,
Inflammation of the Eye and its appendages.

Thursday, the 19th day of January, 18:1,
the following Personal Property:
3 Horses, I a fine young mare: 1
Yoke of Young Ozen, broken;
good mitch Cower 15 head of good Sheep, 10 Hogs. 1
two-horse Wagon, 2 Carriages, Carriage Harness, Wagon
Harness, Plows, 2 Twin-Harness, Wagon
Harness, Plow Marness, 5 Plows, 2 Twin-Harness, Wagon
Bynder, and a lot of articles too tedious to mention.
\$9,70 bushels of good Oats: the half of 20 serve of
Wheat in the ground; Corn in the ear; 1 barrel of
Vinegar. Vinegar.

Tasks OF SALE.—All sums under \$20 to be paid in Cash; all sums of \$20 and over, a credit of a Months will be given, by the purchaser giving Note, with approved security, bearing interest, and payable at the National Bank of Elkton.

\$2.Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. M.
FRANKLIN W. LORT,
CHARLES SNIDER.

J. B. Ash, Auctioneer.

[Jan 7, 1571. Those afflicted with any of the above-named disease of the Eye, would do well to apply at once to the Agent Benj. C. Biddle, 1. O. address:—Charageree Chy, Mb.

Jan 14, 1871—3m

THE GREAT CHEAP CASH

506 Market Street, 506

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

IN THE CITY. Dry Goods,

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Trimmings. Hosiery. Shirts, Drawers, Boots and Shoes,

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Glass-ware, Tin-ware, Lamps, Brushes.

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ADAMS & BROTHER, Great Variety Store of Wilmington, Del. Bone pust, -DO NOT FORGET THE NO .-506 MARKET ST. 506.

Artifice us a call and be convinced.

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WIGS, BRAIDS, CURLS, &c Ladies sending samples of hair by mail, can have their orders expressed. Combings made up to look like new. Trade supplied. [Jan 14, 1871—3m* THE LATENESS OF THE SEASON

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUMAN HAIR.

JOE GLADING, Ladies' Hair Artist,

NO. 228 NORTH SECOND STREET.

REPORT

CECIL COUNTY

arry).
All of which is respectfully submitted.
R. C. MACKALL, President.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISHURSEMENTS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 20th, 1870.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residen in Mrs. Constable's farm, on

Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1871,

4 head of Horses, I superior Broad Mare with foul, 8 Mich Cows, 4 head of Young Cattle, 3 Broad Sows, 12 Shoats, 13 Western Wagon, 1 unshorse Wagon, Wagon Harness, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Gears, 100es, Shorte, Rakes, Forks, Single and Double Trees, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

Household and Kirchen Funnitune, consisting in par f 1 large Cock Stove, I Parlor Stove, Bedsteads, Tables

te.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$20 and under, cash and ay of sale; on all sums over that amount, a credit of Nine Months will be given, by the purchaser giving is Note, with approved security, payable at the Cevil Xalional Bank of Port Deposit, bearing interest from late.

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PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on the farm of F. W. Lorin Elk Neck, on Elk River, about 3½ miles below th Wesley Chapel, on

Thursday, the 19th day of January, 1871,

THE BEST LAMP

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No more Shocking Deaths and Terrible Fires

FROM COALOIL LAMPS EXPLODING or BREAKING

WE CLAIM THAT THIS

LAMP

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BECAUSE IT GIVES

PERFECT SAFETY;

TWICE AS MUCH LIGHT;

USES 38 PER CENT LESS OIL;

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BRILLIANT, STEADY FLAME:

Never gets out of Repair;

Never Wears Out;

Never Breaks:

Perfect Safety, More Light and Economy

WIRT & ROBERTSON,

Ang 27, 1870-tf Main Street, Elkton, Md.

A CARD.

As will be seen by announcement elsewhere in to-day's Whig, my stock and books were destroyed by fire, on translar morning last, and being unable therefore to render correct accounts to my customers, I trust they will come forward and settle by whatever memorandum or recollection they may have of our previous business transactions. Believing that the recent calamity which I have suffered will make a stronger appeal to all owing me bills than any words of mine. I am, &c.

JOHN E. ALEXANDER.

Dealers in Hardware,

SHEGHERGS |

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\$46,897.78 \$46,597.68

OVERSTOCK OF GOODS,

necessitates commencing earlier than usual our

Whilst we always sell at small profits, yet to MAKE A SWIFT AND LARGE SALE

WE WILL CUT STILL CLOSER.

THIS SEASON

OUR STOCK IS LARGER THAN EVER

and all fresh, as these large Annual Sales clear us out. Every article of either

MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHING

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FREDUCED PRICES The Board claim from the public, credit for honest efforts to administer the affairs of the Public Schools with all the economy pessible, in obedience to the law under which they act, and in conformity with the interests of education, and it invites a fair criticism of its proceedings.

If it does not come up to the full measure of its duty, its failures are relial and may safely be charged to errors in judgment rather than to a wilful abuse of a public trust.

The full Report of the Secretary of the Board is the result of an amount of labor no one can appreciate, the materials are before him from which it is made up. An importion of these would convince the most skeptical that the office of Secretary, Examiner and Treasurer of a Public School Board is no sinecure, and that it can only be efficiently filled by a man of education and servery. are offered

IN GOOD FAIRE.

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF THE PRICES.

WHICH WILL PROVE THAT THE WAY WE BUY ENABLES US TO GET

UNDER OTHER PEOPLE'S LOW PRICES

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BARE COST OF MANUFACTURE. TO CLOSE THE SEASON.

WE WILL NOT CARRY STOCK

IT MUST BE SOLD.

To give an idea of what we actually have, there are in store

10,000 Business Coats, 15,000 Men's Pants, 15,000 Men's Vests,

5,500 Overcoats,

3,000 Fine Chesterfields, 4,000 Boys' Jackets, 6,500 Boys' Pants, 3,000 Children's Suits.

This is the best kind of Clothing and of every desirable color, cut and quality. Our immense Six-story Buildings are packed from Basement to Loft!

ALL OF WHICH WE ARE DETERMINED TO SELL.

For this occasion we have a large Corps of Salesmen, and will reinforce from our Cutting Department. Store will open at 61-2 and keep open in the Evening to 8 1-2, to afford workmen an opportunity; Saturday Nights until 10. A Visit solicited, whether wishing to purchase or not.

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Commencing January 1st, 1871, and Ending April 1st, 1871

Goods to be Sold at Cost, and at Cost only. ON THE 1ST DAY OF APRIL

the undersigned will connect with his business, the MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES;

and it is necessary that he should reduce his

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS,

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AND THE ADDITION OF A NO. 1 STOCK OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.

PREPARATORY TO A CHANGE OF HIS BUSINESS.

AND ONE OF THE BEST TAILORS to be had in PHILADELPHIA.

My Stock of Goods is Large, and was purchased at Lowest Market Rates, and must be sold, and will be sold, and will be sold at Cost, and at Cost only.

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