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Wassesser, D. C. Annual I, 1600.

When they store and outler good head May, the trialres loss always be splint spea its all your stand and vigorous full-flag about the environmental and an eronchments of certain Washington compressions. Yesterday, furnished a cure in point. District matters were before the nuguet body at the northern end of the Capital and a comber of Penaters took occasion to inducates themselves regarding the street ridlways. They gold Hody respects to the Avenue day, or the reventle street cable line, the Metropolitan Company and the Tonallytown mad electric sulfway. What is more to the purpose. they agreed. Democrats and Biggots Heans allky, that all of those concerns are Euleaness and Impositions on the public, calling with clarion voices for

suppresden. THE CRITIC agrees with a great deal of what was said. Especially does it. approve the comments upon the haughtyand contemptuous tone of Mr. President Hurt's reply to the suggestion that fingmen should be stationed at certain points along the line of the cable road to prevent accident to vehicles and redestrians. It has been observed before of this great man that his habit is to treat the public very much as he doubtless does his minor employes. There is a quality of scornful affability in Mr. Hurt which excites our admiration and amazement. He takes the noble perition that the people of Washington are under tribute to his company and that, if he can afford to run over and extinguish a source of revenue, the community have no right to complain. He knows what is best for the rabble and he objects to having his time consured in importment interrogateries and unwelcome suggestions. If this Senatorial discussion of Mr. President Hurt should result in the discovery or the creation of some authority by which the Commissioners can prove to him that he is not the biggest man in town, it will be well for the people. He should not be wholly suppressed, how ever. We need Mr. Hurt as an awful

example. But we think the Senators are at fault in their general condemnation of the railway corporations. Our experience of the street car service of various large cities in this country teaches us that the service in Washington is, generally, fully abreast with the average. We do other member of the court. else, and that they are an ignorent and complaining lot. We do not, in fact, think with Mr. Hurt first manual training school for colored on snything that we know of. But we boys ever established. are of opinion that the service here is excellent, and, if the Washington and Georgetown Company would not pack their cars quite so full, there would be little cause of complaint.

As for the suburban railways, notably that electric line out the Tenallytown read, we feel constrained to say that, whilst the railway has undoubtedly rutned the drive. It has given both pleasure and profit to thousands of people who could not afford to drive, and has opened up to settlement a most desirable and salubrious neighborhood No doubt, since the Harrison inverticents at Glen Echo, the suburban rallway in some form will shortly take possession of the river drive also. But Congress can easily recompense the owners of fine horses and equipages by hastening the completion of the Rock Creek Park and giving us splendid drives there which abult forever be held sacred as against the vulgar street car and the plebelan

Let us have a compromise.

THE NEW YORK TOWN SAYS that, "for a parliames tary motion with a stump speech in its belly, Mr. George's amendprest to the Turiff bill on Wednesday takes the palm. It authorizes the Presicent o reduce the duty on any article to twenty-five per cent, when the makers of a like article in this country full or refuse to pay to their workmen the whole sum received for such articles over and stove the wholesale price of like foreign articles in New York, has the duty. Of course, the Mindsdppi Senator had no hope that the amendment would be adopted, or, if adopted, that any such authority would be used. Yet in merely authorizes the good Mr. Hurrison to require the protocted manufacturers to do what they protend they will do and what the protectionists sustain the turiff to enable them to do. If, as is contended, the protective duties simply offset the difference in wages, the profits from those duties stight to go to the workmen aloue. But there is a hig difference between pro-

In the New York Stor's Washington correspondence to-day we find the positive statement, "on surhadity," that the Force half is dead for this sezoon, by agreement between the Republican and Democratic leaders. This is good news though anxionely awaiting confirmation. One mournful feeture, however, is the laune the Stor raises with the Atlanta Country clulating that the Force till has been killed by its unabled anections.

WE INTENDITAN A complianed to Mr. Murat Hallward when we pause to remark that he is a glustly failure us an apologist In attack he is distinguished for heliblancy and elon, but his defense of Quay and, lefer, of the gift cottage francaction was marked by a languor and a poverty of imagination that atrock us painfully Breibur Halatend abould keep to his never gast leave the scallings to do the party's

Ma. Hiscory sugars to be an unreliable appenious of his own ability. When he can dertook to trip up Mr. Caritale, he merely gave a freeh and unusually verify version of bull-out and railroad incident. Some

THE DAILY CRITIC WARE alread the street and look worm, our things, Mr. Bluvick does well. He can and recall shemblered as if the exertion of program the amounty had broken him down. Hig was also most, line fluthly fichillrest on the median of small purity profittion. Start he is not been seen of the case in that he

> Two free warren sensions, has declared Company Rounteer Squara, Immoral and mental all in except makes such. By a motaly to oldy thing that we next Wanamaker to the capt of he from Juys.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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H. R. Worrell, Philadelphia Liney of Darbury Count, Historgo W Sarch, delphia P. A. Adami, wife and their Mas Vallis Regan, St. Louis and History, etc. V. A. Fontain, heli-ty History, etc. V. A. Fontain, Pa.; June, E. Kramer, New York,

See Journal Br. Cl. A. Frank, St. Louis, Stee H. E. Buthachild, New York; Mrs. James Prine, Mrs. Semuni Troth, Mics Troth, E. Bussiner, Philadelphia, Pa. H. Bedder, J. A. Howard and Tasilly, Cam-tering, Mat. W. V. Bronaugh, Kentucky. out J. C. Gretafuger, W. J. H. Outrey, Almany, N. Y. George W. J. H. Miller, Charlonath, Obio, Miss Fatthard, L. W. Hertnord, Wilming, C. J. R. Breenen and wife, Miss

Hubarda-L. V. Segium and wife, Jeffer-arm City, Mo. Mrs. C. E. Leonard and son, Mine Maggiu B. Stephens, Missouri, J. C. Short, New York, J. Stiner New York.

Rose-Henry Arden, W. D. Faires, New York, Mrs. ti. Therefore Virginia; H. H. Harrington, Hoston: L. W. Reddall, New Wirmley's-Mr. and Mrs. Fell, Narcoos

Nermandie-Samuel Neidringhaus, F. C. Sharp, St. Louis: S. D. Ryder, London; Henry I. Sheldon, T. F. Robinson, Chicago. Longium-W. J. Nunnally, Mrs. Flor-cocc H. Smith, Home, Ga.; Albert G. Gat-

Elbore-John C. Howard, M. J. Dolphin, New York: F. W. Foster, U. S. A.; John F. Dunn, wife and onn. Miss Engleton, Ocela, Fla.

Artington-William B. Lange and wife, 8t. Lunis; Andrew Jackson, Louislana, Gillert B. Green, New Orleans; Krnest C. Webb, H. B. Haigh, New York. Acce—H. P. Farnaworth, James G. Fol-well, Marchester.

### PERSONAL.

Eronson Howard, the playwright, reater part of his literary work is done. I was there that he wrote The Henierra" and "Shemandoah."

The plece of the great actress Rachel seen to go on the stage. She is the alfe of an Englishman, and having sen reared and educated in England he speaks English perfectly. The first Governor of Dakota Turri-

tory Governor Samuel Alteright, is liv-leg in Minnesota, a hale and hearty man, somewhat past middle age. He was a St. Paul editor in the early days of the Northwest. Justice Miller of the Supreme Court

of the United States, has been on the beach twenty-eight years. His com-mission was signed by President Lin-coln and dates back further than any

Mo., is a saloonkeeper and worth \$200,-600. The seminary thus becomes the General F. E. Spinner, ex-United

States Treasurer, who is suffering from cancer, writes from Pablo Beach, Fla.: 'My case is constantly growing worse.
'My case is constantly growing worse,
I cannot see to read a single word of
this my own writing. My eye is kept
open by a bit of adhesive plaster. I write with pain and suffering." The Klug of Sweden is reported re-cently to bave remarked: "I am truly

sorry not to be able to spend a half day incognito with Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe. Persons whom I cateem and honor so highly as I do Prince Bismarck become doubly dear to my heart when they step aside from the greater part of mankind." Senator Everis owns a hunting lodge

a comfortable log cabin, on the banks of the Potomac, in Maryland, furnished ready for instant use, with a colored man and his wife in readiness to receive the Senator and his friends; but it has not been used except by the colored man and his wife during the several years Senator Evarts has owned it.

"Cowildered." During the last hot spell a gentleman who is connected with one of the Press Associations was going home in "wee, sma' hours agant the twal." He had got well out on Fourteenth street, when he was approached by a colored man, who enid

"Say, boss, kin you tell what street d'a y ere fa'"

Fourteenth," was the reply. "Fo'teenth! Whar's Seventh street. boss?" he asked in a very tired voice. He was told where Seventh street was, and directed how to go to get there. Asked what part of Seventh he wanted to go to, he replied:
Don' make no difference witch part,

Soon's I strikes Seventh street i knows whar I is. tre you lost?" he was saked. Fo' de Lawd, hoss, I'se been wand-a roun' exer sence 9 o'clock tryin' to fin' Seventh street, an' I conidn't do it, and he spoke in a discouraged tone.

"What's the uniter with yout"
"I don' know, boss. I guess I was
cowildered," and he trudged off wearly
in the direction of Seventh street.

All His Beigtives Frowlded For, "I. M. T." writes to the New York Sun: "I noticed in a recent letter in the Sun giving a list of relatives Presi-dent Harrison had appointed to office the statement was made that every known relative of the President and Mrs. Harrison, except John Scott Harrison, the President's half-brother, who is a Democrat, had been appointed to an office by the President. The fact is, John Scott Harrison holds a increasive position in one of the Territories. So every known relative of the Prositions his wife are now itving on the

AN APPEAL TO CONCRESS.

With, Congress, dear Congress, as home, please do, now,

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Ob; Congrues, dear Congrues, go house."
- Chicago Funcis

LITTLE GIRLS ROB A CHURCA.

A Handy Job of Hargiary Executed by Two Brooklyn Habies, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. L.-Police udge Tighe was sorely pussled yesterwere sweet-faced little girls, were charged with no less a crime than burgidgets had broken into Ceptennial hapel and forced open a drawer in the exten's desk from which they stole \$14 n poor offeriogs, would reflect credit

n many a hardened knight of the

Late on Wednesday afternoon the two hildren built a brick pile under one o be side windows, and climbing thereon Marto awashed in the velocities with ub. Then she reached a hand through the sperture and pulled a bolt as opened the window. The two crawle into the church and, with a piece of iron, forced the lock of the drawer con talelen the money. The sexton, at-tracted by the noise, came in and caught the young ladles with the coin in their peckets. He had them locked up. Jus-tice Tighe discharged the precious pair after their parents had promised to at-

#### tend to them properly, A FAIR FRAUD ON WHEELS.

Montreal Hotels Victimized by a Fretty Girl and a Triescie,

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- A number of the hotels and leading citizens have been victimized by a beautiful and mysterious young girl, about 18 years old, who rode into town on a bandsome tricycle. About ten days ago she rode up to the Windsor Hotel and made herself known as Miss Corinne Cook, daughter of a supposed well-known lawyer of Worcester, Mass., who came in advance of her papa and mamma, who were to arrive the next day to engage rooms. One, two, three days passed, and as neither of the young lady's parents materialized, Corinne was requested to leave.

In a like manner she victimized St

Lawrence Hall and the Albion, but the proprietor of the latter-named hotel kept the tricycle as security for the board bill. She applied to several citi-zens for aid, but a telegram from Worcester. Mass., denounced the girl as an Impostor, and she was locked up in the St. Hridget's Home, but afterward she escaped and has not been seen since.

## SEVENTY-FIVE COFFINS IN A ROW.

Funeral of Victims of the Fire-Damp Explosion at St. Ettenne,

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The funeral of eventy-five of the victims of the firedamp explosion in the Pellssler pit at St. Etlenne took place yesterday. The lowers. Some of the coffins bore the ascriptions, "To the martyrs of labor" t d "To the victims of capital exploits

The whole mining population of the Etienne district attended the funera M. Ives Guyot, who was formerly Min-ister of Public Works, delivered at oration over the coffins, which were ac rayed in a line. After the bodies had been interred the local leaders spoke upon the demands of the socialists. The Chamber of Deputies has voted 200,000 france for the benefit of the smilles of those who lost their lives in

## HOT WINDS COOK KANSAS CORN.

The Weather of Three Days Reduces Crop Conditions,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Special dispatches from various points in Westrot think, with Mr. Hurt, that the roople here get more for their money than anywhere eise, and that they are then anywhere eise, and that they are the already low condition of crops in that part of the State. The winds have iterally cooked corn until many floids

will not yield a single ear.
This condition prevalls along the Missouri Pacific from Concordia to the western boundary. East of Concordia for a hundred miles the yield of corn may under favorable conditions amount 5 or 10 per cent, of last year's crop. From this point east to Atchinson the crop will be 40 to 50 per cent of last year's yield if the rainfall continues mederate. In the dry spots of the State the hot winds have also burnt up the grass, so that the yield of hay will

## SHOOK OFF A SHROUD FOR RUM.

Henry Mather Arises in His Coffin and Enjoys Himself, CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 1 .- Crape wa oung at the door of John Brown's house, in Evanston, on Monday last to announce the death of Henry Mather. During his sickness the only nourishment that Mather could take was whisky and water. He repeatedly begged for undiluted whisky, but it

After the doctor pronounced him After the doctor pronounced him the dack parlor. At 3 o'clock in the morning an unusual noise was heard down stairs, and, when Mr. Brown reached the parlor, he was dumfounded to see Mather sitting up with a bettle of whisky in his hand and a cigar in his mouth. "If you had given me this before, I would have been better long ago," said Mather, taking a drink from the bettle. Mather in now on a fair way to recover.

On the Bight Track. the Directophine (Ala.) Ann-Horald (Ind.) There is but one way in which the South can ward off the danger of negrorule, and in no doing put itself on seure ground and square before the That is to provide such qual ification for sufrago as will disfranchise the illiterate and treasponsible. This policy should have been pursued in all of the Southern States as soon as the revolution was effected which over-threw the carpet baggers. It must be adopted before we can have honcet and satisfactory politics and immunity from that Fuderni interference which the Reublican leaders seek to enforce

To the Seasbore, Pennsylvania Battsnad. stion is called to the fact that the transa Halledon's the only line run-arough excursion trains to the one the county of the con-of without clamps. A control team will m E. & F. station at 10.30 g. m. Sakus August 2. Pinepping cars will be at ed to this trees for Cape May see! At it tills withhead change, the makin train long through. Hertis should be us-of its advance. The rate for round tril. 1.56, the tate good to return by any regu-train. We Market-atment wharf within to date, or by vegetal train Leasther. harrie daga, or by special train leasting & landle City and Cape May Sunday sign August & running harmagh to Washington without change.

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good white prince- or he speak.

PRESENTED WITH A FLAG.

The Donors the Woman's Bottler Assesclatton of the G A. R. Grand Army Hall presented an outmated scene last night on the occasion. Side affection, says the Chicago Herald. day when the case of Marie Johnson, 8 of the flag presentation by Potomac Mr. Stern, a citating dealer on Monroe years old, and Laura Russell, 9 years | Corps, Woman's Relief Association, an | street, two years ago fell in love with his, was called. The children, who see sweet faced little girls, were transfer of the Republic. The harmon is notice than burs members of the corps, numbering say. eral humired, were out in full force. and there were a large number of ladies even and a vivacious manner, present. On the platform were stated. Famuy and her lover attended the Richardson, members of connell and in-

partment. Department Commander Urell and his staff were also present. After remarks by General S. S. Burdette, the presentation was made by Mrs. Ferree and her remarks were responded to by Major Urell.

The flag is of regimental size and of silk. The inscription upon it is: "Presented to the Department G. A. R. by Potomac, W. R. C., Washington, D. C.

Post Commanders Burke and Lincoln. Senior Vice Department Commander Faunce, Junior Vice Department Commander Farnsworth and others mule speeches. An original poem was read by Mrs N. D. Lincoin, and Miss Freeh gave some vocal selections.

#### GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING.

First Comptroller Matthews Renders

First Comptroller Matthews to-day rendered an interesting decision in regard to Government advertising. For some years past it has been the rule with the accounting officers of the Treasury to pay for Government advertising by the folio of 100 words. There are several laws upon the subject, and frequently the First Comptroller has been called upon to decide what shall

be paid for it.

First Comptroller Matthews has now decided that all Government advertising shall be paid at rates not exceeding those which newspapers may accord to their other patrons. At the same time, Government agents may enter into con tracts with newspapers by which special rates may be secured.

#### TWO BROTHERS WITH RAZORS

Quarrel About a Satchel and Try to Carve One Another, Two colored men, Silas and Frank Harris, had a quarrel last night at the corner of Seventh and O streets northwest. There was some dispute about a satchel which the boys had purchased. Frank went to Rockville and carried with him some clothes that belonged to a lady friend of Silas and the satchel was used to carry them.

When the two brothers met there was

flourish of razors and Silas received some very ugly gashes on the scalp Officers Ferguson and Williams con veyed him to the Freedman's Hospital where his head was bandaged. Frank Harris has by no means a clean record and has been involved in trouble before.

Shot by an Officer, While attempting to make an arrest yesterday Officer Dyer shot and wounded a colored man named Charles Spotts alias Charles Gray. Spotts has been implicated in a number of robberies in South Washington. His wound is not of a serious nature, but he will have to undergo treatment at the Providence Hospital for a few days.

Hood's Sansapanilla is peculiar different from other medicines—its com-bination and proportion of ingredients, and preparation, being unlike any other ie in the market.

Want Damages for beized Cons. John Pope Hodnett, as attorney for Luke and Mary Conners, has petitioned the District Commissioners to refund the sum of \$48, which was taken from them by the poundmaster for the re-lease of six cows, which he had seized. The damage to the cows, which were cut and beaten, is estimated at \$450.

Sweethearts Wedded After Twenty-Three Years.

From the Staunton Vindicals Twenty-three years ago Mr. Joseph Hamilton and Miss Virginia Rickman, both of Bath County, were engaged to be married, but they had a lovers' quarrel and Mr. Hamilton left for Cali-fornia, where he settled in San Diego County. By hard work he became a prosperous man. About a month ago he returned to his old home near Mill-borough Springs, and in forty eight hours after his arrival married Miss Hickman, who had remained faithful to her first and only love. The bride is a first cousin of the celebrated Bishop William Taylor, a native of Rock-bridge, and for many years past Bishop

The weather is hot, and to keep condrick Rebert Portner's Venna Cabinel Always pure and good;

Pessimistic View of Boys. W. S. Hestelle, in Harper's Young People, Every boy is two or three boys, or twenty or thirty different kinds of boys in one. He is all the time living many lives and forming many characters; but it is a good thing if he can keep one life and one character when he gets to be a man. He may turn out to be like an union when he is grown up, and be nothing but hulls that you keep peeling off, one after another, till you think you have got down to the heart at last, and then you have got down to nothing.

The weather is not, and to knep cool drink Robert Fortner's Vicuna Cabinet Beer. Always pure and good.

## If You Feel Tired

Weak, were out or run down from harwork, by impovertaked condition of the blood or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Saramarille. The peculiar toning, purelying and stallating qualities of this onemoful medicine are soon felt throug the entire oystem, expelling disease and my ng quick, healthy action to every drawn ones the stomach creates an appetite and courses the liver and hidneys. Thousands satisfy that flood's Satsuparfile | makes the weak strong."

Building Up and Strongthening

I may used Book's Sanapartha for mogiven mer an appetite and strungthess th whole system. I can cheerfully recommend to all who ared a regulator of the box

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draughts. \$5; six for \$5. Prepar sair by C.1. HOLD & Co., Lowell, Mars. 100 Dones Out Boller

LOVE, ONIONS, PEPPER.

Parloss in the Course of an O'er True Chicago Love Tate. Herris a sol tale of unrequited West

present. On the platform were seated Mrs. Row E. Terre, president of the Potomse Corps. Mrs. E. F. P. Porry, president Mrs. E. A. Will, treasurer, and Messiames Addie Battey and J. N. Serie and J. N. Serie and J. S. Series and J. Series and J. S. Series and J. S. Series and J. S. Series and J. was to have taken place in a short time. But gesterday afterment Mr. Stern not fled his Inservents that he intended leaving the city and that he believed be

> Along towards the glouming, just as the newsboys were calling out the eve-ning paper, Miss Wilson called at the house of her false lover, at 610 West Fourteenth street. On being admitted she found the family at supper. She can up to her old lover, who was just then buing off the business end of

in onlon, and dashed a handful of Cayenne pepper in his eyes.

Screaming with pain he ran towards her. She threw up her hands and cried: "Don't touch me. Unleved I will die," and she drew a large visi of laudanum and swallowed two ounces of the poison.

She was hurried to the county hos

pital, and, with the sid of several play-defens and an old-fashlound stomesh pump, was soon pronounced out of danger. Stern's eyes will be all right is a day or two.

"The course of true love always had warts on it," irreverently remarked an officer who had figured in the case. McKinley the Evangelist

The fact that Senator German is oppered to the McKinley bill surprises some people who had counted him as some people who had counted him as something of a protectionist. The fact is, however, that Major McKinley has converted more doubting Democrata into good tariff reformers within the past six months than any other man or influence in the country.

# DISPLAY

FINE SHOES

NEW SHOE STORE,

No. 929 F St. N. W. Fine Shoes for Ladies. Fine Shoes for Misses. Fine Shoes for Children. Fine Shoes for Gentlemen. Fine Shoes for Boys. All Style of Pancy Slippers, All Colors Made to Match Dresses at

WILSON & CARR'S New Shoe Store, No. 929 F STREET N. W.,

> OFFICE OF WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Corner 11th and Fats, n. w.

Thursday, July 31, 1890. Store closes this evening at 5 p m. Saturdays at 1 p m.

We have just received 5,000 more Lace Pins and will offer them at that low price of 5c each.

## Ladies' New Blazers. Vassar Shirts and London Vests.

Our assortment of these goods is very complete.

In Blazers we are showing cream with dainty brown str pes. This is without exception the dressiest pattern we have ever shown; also new blues and blacks.

In Vasur Shirts we are showing plain White become, platted and embroidered, lu Percaies. Exceedingly choice line of pat terms. \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. New London Vests in Figure, Marselline Financis and Fancy Cloths in very hand ome patterns. 82-75, 4-56, 25 and 39 cuch. Third floor.

NEW GINGHAMS AND OUTING CLOTHS. We have just received the following: 8,600 yards Bark Ginghams, in new designs, neithding the celebrated Turian Pialds, for m'i wear. 1850 per yard. 5,000 yards Flannettes or Frinted Outing Cloths, in over stary designs, amosedingly wide range of colorings, the yer yard.

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BED-WEAR DEPARTMENT. -- We have use received the following special values: 5,000 Eight-quarter Unblesched Cutton Bed Sheets. Only 60c. such. 25 pair Hematitched Linen Shoots, \$2 by 3 pards. Only 56 our pair. Colored Lawn Pillow Shams. Only Site. Hemstitched Lines Fillow Cases, 25 by 30 \$1.75 and 80 per pair.

Second Scor.

WINDOW SHADES -- Only a An Impression. postal card from you and we will send a man to take an The Under Lite. estimate of your windows. Every shade we make and hang we guarantee to keep in perfect order for one Scotch Holland, From a Dinawing by Greener pt Marmin. Hartshorn Roller and Clasp.

WOODWARD & LOTEROF Corner 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Fourth floor.

# "The Loud Speech of

Eometimes a man can say the most without attering a sound, while figures-always silent-often speak louder than words. What we read generally impresses us more than what we hear, and in the present instance the impression should be a deep and productive one.

We don't consider it any use to make figures demonstrative of what we are ready to do on Water Coolers, Refrigerators and Baby Carriages. If you don't want either of these articles price wouldn't tempt you. But it you do it is enough for you to remember that "Lansburgh is ready to sell, regardless of competitive figures." We won't even consider profit. We'll climb way down to cost and there we'll stop. The man who tramples cost under his feet is a very unreliable mer-

In Furniture Tapestries we will make the following reductions:

Frem \$1 to 62 jc, do \$1,25 to 75c, do \$1,50 to 90c, do \$2 to \$1.25.

In Fritled Edge Lace Chamber Curtains:

From \$5 to \$2.65. do \$6.50 to \$3.25. In Fine Nottingham Lace

From \$1.25 to 85c. do \$4 to \$2.50. do \$4.50 to \$2.75. do \$5.50 to \$3.25.

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