THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

THURSDAY.....APRIL 1, 1880.

TAMMANY HALL AND SOCIETY.

The Tammany Hall organization consists of three parts; first, the secret Society known as the "Tammany Society, or Columbian Order," which was founded in 1789, in the first month of Washington's administration, and was incorporated in 1805; which erected the building on the corner of Nassau and Frankfort streets formerly known as Tammany Hall, and controls by lease the present hall on Fourteenth street; secondly, the General Committee and (Assembly) District Committees of the Tammany Hall Democracy, which are councils of voters, and date, with many intermediate changes of detail, from 1822; thirdly, the voters, usually about 90,000, or two-thirds of the entire vote of the city, who act in harmony with the committees and constitute the Tammany Hall Democracy.

The Tammany Society has passed, during ninety years, through five important epochs of evolution, and is now in it sixth. From 1789 to 1800 it was anti-monarchical and anti-foreign, with Federalist officers and American-Indian costumes, customs, and regalia, cultivating a distaste for European modes of government by the sedulous substitution of certain fancied aboriginal customs. Its members discussed political questions, after the Indian fashion, around council fires, at which they smoked the traditional calumet, assisted, perhaps, by draughts of the traditional fire-water. In 1790 they received the Creek Indians, on a visit which one of the Tammany sachems had induced the Creek chiefs to make to New York, in such perfect imitations of the native costume, and in such gorgeously savage feathers, moccasons, leggings, war-paint, war-clubs and tomahawks, that the Creeks set up a whoop of joyful recognition, which the Tammany braves mistook for the Indian mode of saying grace before human carving and scattered in a sudden panic. At this interview Secretary Jefferson, Chief Justice Jay, Governor George Clinton and Mayor Duane were present. The Creeks danced and sang the E-tho song; the Tammany Grand Sachem assured the Creek Grand Sachems that the spirit of Columbus and Tammany were then promenading arm-in-arm through the wigwam; The Sagamore of Tammany presented the chiefs with the calumet, who in return dubbed him with one of those musical Indian appellations which ought to be immortal—Tuliva Mico, or Chief of the White Town. In the evening the entire party attended the theater together, and before they left the Creeks entered into a treaty with "Washington, the beloved Sachem of the Thirteen Fires."

From these facts it will be easily understood how the Tammany Society came to call its thirteen Trustees or Directors Sachems, and its chief officer, selected from among the thirteen, its Grand Sachem; and why it included among its officers a Sagamore and a Wiskinskie. But the Indian language failing to contain any words adequate to express either the idea of a Secretary or of a Treasurer, while the necessities of the Society required both records and money, the Society consented to use the terms Scribe and Treasurer. In the records of the Society, the Christian Era, being an epoch of foreign origin, was discarded, and the transactions dated from three events—the discovery of America by Columbus, the Declaration of Independence and the formation of the Tammany Society. The year was divided, after the strictly native American fashion, into the seasons of blossoms, of fruits, of harvests and of snows. Nor were imported names allowed to desecrate the months, which appeared on the records, in supposed Indian style, as first, second, third, etc., "moons." Thus, in respect of language, the Tammany Society, in its first epoch, was a faithful expression of Anglophobia. Josiah Ogden Hoffman, Melancthon Smith—then a formidable opponent of Hamilton—Aaron Burr, De Witt Clinton, George Clinton, and Clarkson Crolius were conspicuous leaders or inspirers of this period, which was somewhat torn by conflicts between the Burrites, Clintonites, and Lewisites. The society at this time, however, was in no immediate contact with the voters, knew nothing of the general and district committees, and was a mere private political club, one of whose chief occupations was the collection of a museum of American and popularly of Revolutionary, curiosities.

At this period the ruling spirit in Tammany Hall was the munificent and generous William M. Tweed, then in control of the Street Department and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, ever foremost in the benevolent and genial work of distributing the people's money among as many of the people as he could reach. He sent wood, coal and bread to the poor of his ward, and they repaid him to the last with their votes. He feasted the paupers at Randall's Island, and the blessings of those who had seldom tasted turkey or champagne were poured upon him. He replenished the furniture of the engine-houses for the "b'hoys," and took care that no Democrat who served his country faithfully at the polls on election day should ever pine in filthy dungeons for lack of "straw" bail. Had he been a close and philosophic student of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, he could not have understood more thoroughly that when universal suffrage had placed the control of a great city in the hands of its paupers, a true and sagacious statesmanship would consist in stealing from the rich the means with which to feed the poor. Throughout all his princely career of lavish generosity—though those to whom he distributed the public money were numbered by tens of thousands, and though they included public charities, pimps, officials, strikers, gamblers, fancy-women, and "legislators of the most unimpeachable integrity"—we have never heard of but one donation from him being returned. A Metho list church, to which he had given $200, allowed its virtue to get so much the better of its politeness as to decline to receive "stolen" money.—[International Review.

CONCERNING CYCLONES.

Every one should know what a cyclone is, but the general ideas on the subject are rather vague. Take a small butter-pot, and set it down on your largest map of the world at about 20° north latitude, anywhere in the Atlantic between two continents, say east of the West Indies. Then, with a piece of whalebone twice as long as from the butter-pot to the North Pole, bent into a parabola, with one end at the Pole, the other at the butter-pot, mark out thus the path of the cyclone. The apex of the bent whalebone will be somewhere in the Western United States. Imagine your butter-pot to be revolving on its own center in the direction of the hands of a watch, at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. Its northwestern edge will be the dangerous storm-rim, blowing a hurricane, lashing the seas, and precipitating the rain; the other edges will be breezy, but not so stormy, as they contain less moist air. The center will be the low barometer and calm area, because here the air has less weight, and is flowing upward. Now, move your pot slowly along the parabola, still supposing it to be turning. By the time you reach the center of the United States, exchange the pot for a saucer, with the same supposed conditions, only by this time, if wintry, a snow-storm will take the place of the rain. Keep it moving circularly and northwards also along the parabola, and about Hudson's Bay change to a breakfast-plate, and in Greenland to a dinner-plate, and about the 80th degree north, before the storm reaches the size of a buggy-wheel, it breaks up. Thus you see the space over which the storm travels enlarges as it passes north, the winds blow around its rim, and the calm center moves with it. Mariners now carry what is called a horn-card, a transparent piece of flat cow's-horn, with a circle on it, inside which are several smaller circles, with arrows pointing as a watch's hands travel. Whenever the barometer changes and clouds scud by, this horn-card is placed on the chart at the ship's position. Knowing the wind's direction and the weight of the air, the horn-card tells whereabouts in the cyclone the ship is, and from this is reasoned how to sail to avoid the cyclone; or, if unavoidable, how to manage in it; or, if possible, how to profit by it.

Walla Walla wants a sportsman's club, to see that game laws are enforced.

COFFEE AND TEA.

Many receipts and methods for making coffee and tea have been given in the Household column without there having been presented, as yet, the characteristics of these well-known beverages. In studying the ultimate or particular crystallizable substance derived from each of them, we find in tea theine and in coffee caffeine. Very strangely in their analysis precisely the same quantity of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen are discovered. The chemical formula being identical, it seems as if both the leaf of one plant and the fruit of another were intended by nature to have the same action on the human system. Still, in examining this subject, chemists seem to have overlooked the fact that in the final preparation of the leaf or the bean, the methods were entirely different. If theine exists in tea, it can be brought out, as a crystallizable substance, by the application of certain fluids, and the same may be done as to the caffeine, derivable from the raw coffee, but in tea a solution is made, which is never over 212°, while with coffee, before it is adaptable to our use, as it is roasted, the combination of carbon, hydrogen, etc., are certainly destroyed, and are burned, and are therefore entirely changed. It is very certain that there are no nutritive elements in either tea or coffee; they neither make blood or brawn, but their usefulness—a very great one—lies in the fact that they are both stimulants. Some want which nature has, and which she calls for, finds a response in tea and coffee. Both are especially useful to men and women engaged in mental, quite as much as physical, efforts. Even under the severest strains a man goes through, as in Arctic explorations, the use off tea and coffee has been asserted to have been found superior to alcohol. Careful researches, made as to the action of tea and coffee on the human system, seem to prove that both are fairly powerful respiratory excitants, but as to the effects on the skin there is this difference, while tea promotes perspiration coffee decreases it. Now, all that has been heretofore stated in regard to coffee and tea may be found in any of the class-books on food and drink, but what is not so generally known is the use and abuse of both these beverages. Tea-guzzling with women, if it has not its immediate bad effects, is certain in time to injure those who use it. A certain modicum of tea, at a time other than at breakfast, may be useful, but the habit some women have of taking at midday the smallest possible quantity of solid food and overdoses of tea should be inveighed against. Save the extra quantity of sugar and the small modicum of milk used in tea, as can be shown by analysis, there is no particle of nutriment in it. Over-use of tea invariably results, not so much in nervous complications as is generally believed, but in the loss of digestive powers. The constancy of dyspeptic symptoms among women may often be traced to the over-swallowing of tea. The use of coffee in excess, accompanied by bad results, strangely enough, does not seem very prevalent. Europeans drink coffee in much larger proportion than we do. Though we may apparently consume a larger quantity in our decoctions as to bulk of fluid, the strength of European coffee may be generally stated to be two or three times greater than that of ours, and the particular stimulant more concentrated. There seems to be a corrective quality in coffee which warns us at once not to abuse it. The over-stimulating effects of it are immediately perceptible. The deprivation of sleep shows that for certain individuals coffee cannot be used. It is not the same with tea, as nervousness and wakefulness after it are of rarer occurrence. In the long run, though not at once appreciable, the results from too constant a dosage of tea appear to have more permanent effect on the system than coffee. A good deal has been written about the unwholesomeness of using milk in coffee or tea, as the tannin in the one or the pyroligneous substances in the other render the albumen in the milk insoluble. Such chemical transformation does certainly take place, but cannot affect health. There are innumerable other cases where the albuminoids in food are rendered insoluble by chemical or physical action, and these pass without comment.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31st—1 P. M.

FLOUR—The Oregon steamer arrived to-day with 1,400 bbls. We quote the various brands as follows: Best City Extras, $6 50; Bakers' Extra, $5 75@6; Superfine, $4 12½@4 37½; interior Extra, $5 37½@5 75; interior Superfine, $3 87½@4 12½; Oregon Extra, $4 87½@5 37½; choice do, $5 50@5 87½; Oregon Superfine, $3 37½@3 75; Walla Walla Extra, $5 50@5 87½ ₩ bbl. Purchasers of round lots can obtain concessions on the above rates.

WHEAT—A very good feeling was manifested at the morning session of the Exchange. The offerings were not large, while the inquiry for shipping was more than fair. At least 10,000 centals were said to have changed hands, but we were unable to obtain particulars. The only reported transaction was 1,000 ctls No. 2 at $1 35 ₩ ctl. We quote No. 1 at $1 92½@1 95; No. 2, $1 87½@1 90 ₩ ctl.

BARLEY—The market is anything but dormant. Individual transactions, however, are small, though in the aggregate they make a good showing. Sale of 156 sks coast feed, 87½c. Brewing is quotable at 87@97½c; feed, 82½@87½c for coast and 85@87½c ₩ ctl for bay; Chevalier, $1 50@1 75 for choice bay, and $1@1 25 for coast.

OATS—A moderate inquiry is again springing up. Sales to-day of 123 sks Oregon, $1 42½; 300 do Surprise, $1 37½ ₩ ctl. We quote: Humboldt, $1 15@1 35; Coast, $1@1 25; Oregon and Washington Territory, $1 20@1 45; Surprise, $1 50@1 60 ₩ ctl.

HAY—Cargo lots on the wharf range from $8 to $13 ₩ ton.

BUTTER—The market is squarely down to-day. Sales are freely making at 22½@23c ₩ lb for good to choice, and it is stated that lower prices are accepted for round lots; ordinary, 20@21c, inside rate for mixed lots from country buyers; new keg Butter is quotable at 23@25c ₩ lb.

CHEESE—We quote: California, 12@13½c; Eastern, 16@18c ₩ lb.

EGGS—Have a downward tendency. California are quotable at 19@20c, and Eastern at 18@19c ₩ dozen.

WOOL—Receipts are gradually increasing, mainly from the lower coast. Southern is quotable at 2½@3½c for burry, and 30@35c ₩ lb for free.

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, March 31st.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour is dull and Wheat is unsettled, latter at $1 30@1 37.

WOOL—Strong.

HOPS—Are in fair demand, but brewers are not anticipating future requirements; the bulk of the business is done at 32@35c.

GROCERIES—Rio Coffee is more active, firm and higher. Refined Sugars are moderately active and steady. Teas are in fair demand; firm.

BOSTON, March 31st.

WOOL—No material change in the market. Prices of all grades are well sustained, and the tendency is still upward. The increased consumption of goods and decidedly favorable change in manufacturing business has led to much larger consumption of wool than the trade anticipated, and at all points the supply of raw material is small; hence the tone of the market is strong.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31st.

WOOL—Quiet but firm, with the supply light. California and Oregon descriptions are unchanged in price.

CHICAGO, March 31st.

WHEAT—$1 15½ for May.
BACON—$6 50 for short rib sides.
PORK—$10 80 for May.
LARD—$7 10 for May.

LIVERPOOL, March 31st.

WHEAT—California average, 10s 6d@11s 2d; California Club, 11s@11s 6d. Spot lots are very dull, and lower to sell. Cargo lots are dull and weak, New York advices favoring depression. Cargoes off coast are nominal at 52s@52s 6d per quarter.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31, 1880.

MORNING SESSION.

365 Ophir	17½@17½	183 Union Con	36@7
15 Mexican	13½	165 Justice	17@61 65
90 G. & C.	5@5½	475 Alta	3½@3 60
45 Best & B.	5½@10	775 Julia	1 10@1
140 California	3	50 Caledonia	1 10
38½ Con Va	3 10@3 15	100 Silver Hill	60c
140 Savage	5	40 Challenge	1 50
100 Chollar	5½	950 New York	30@35c
19½ Potosi	3 85	200 Occidental	1 40@1 30
70 H. & N.	6	50 Lady Wash	65c
400 Crown Point	2 95@3	845 Andes	60@75c
1 5 Y Jacket	8½@8	120 Scorpion	3c@2 85
650 Imperial	43c	130 Ward	1 50
380 Belcher	4 45@4 40	100 Leviathan	35c
10 Confidence	7	200 Benton	2 35@2 55
465 S. Nevada	20@21	150 G. Gate	65c
100 Utah	9½@1	200 C. Dorado	1 45
3 9 Bullion	3 90@1 85	120 Flowery	10c
545 Overman	2 05@2	550 Mackey	10c
160 Exchequer	2@2 35		

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3800 Ray & Ely	75@55c	330 M. Belle	55@20c
100 Jackson	3½	575 Concordia	1½
60 Belle	17½@17½	400 Belvidere	2 90@3
250 Manhattan	80c@1	780 Champion	1 20
200 Metallic	2 10	325 Blackhawk	75@70c
750 Argenta	65c	600 Booker	55@50c
670 Navajo	35@35c	230 Mono	80@71
1100 Endowment	5c@10c	640 Q Bee	35@30c
235 Belle Isle	1 10@1 05	70 Con Pacific	2@2 40
600 Day	70@75c	840 Addenda	1
700 Paradise	70@60c	450 D Standard	80@90
100 Rio Del M	1 10	25 Noonday	3 60
1310 Albion	1 10@1	400 N Noonday	3 85@4
350 Wales	3 10@3 05	700 University	30c
50 Mt. Diablo	2	600 S Bulwer	90@70c
825 N Belle Isle	25@30c	100 Dudley	70c
330 M. Potosi	1 75	2 0 Jupiter	2½@2 20
90 E. Mt. Dia	1 25	460 Mammoth	3½@2 55
100 Holmes	1 25	800 Orient	5c
195 Bodie	10½@11	350 Boston	1 25
415 Bechtel	1 85@1 85	360 Oro	4½@4
545 McClinton	85c	1100 Atlas	5c
380 Tioga	2 50	150 Silver King	5½
140 Sunset	1@1 15	250 C. B. Hill	2 75
160 Bulwer	7½	1350 Prize	1@1 50
575 Goodshaw	45@40c	150 Albion	1
200 K. K. Con	3½	1.0 Red Cloud	50@25c

Naples and Genoa are said to furnish the most artistic work in coral, of which a pale, pinkish shade is very fashionable. The processes of manufacturing it are performed by women.

A GREEK PARADISE.

Now, this city is wholly built of gold, and the wall which encircles it is of emerald; and it has seven gates, each of them of cinnamon-wood, made in one piece. And the pavement of the city and all space that is within the walls is of pure ivory. There are temples to all the gods in it, these being of beryl-stones, and in the temples very great altars of amethyst, every altar being of one amethyst. On these altars they offer sacrifice, and every sacrifice is of a hundred beasts. And round about the city there flows a river of fragrant oil, more beautiful than can be conceived, the breadth of which is one hundred royal cubits, and the depth such that a man can easily swim in it. There are baths in the city, great houses of glass, and these are heated with fires of cinnamon-wood. But in these baths they use not water, but dew. The clothes which they wear are of spider-web, very fine, and of a purple color. They have no bodies nor flesh, nor can they be touched; but yet, though they have the form and semblance only of men, they can stand and move and think and speak. It seemed to me when I saw them as if it were the bare soul, clothed only with a certain likeness of the body, that did these things. But no man would know that what he sees has not a bodily substance, unless he sought to touch it. For these people, though they are shadows, are yet shadows that stand upright, and not such as we see here, cast upon the ground or upon a wall. In this country none grow old, but whatever a man's age may be when he comes hither, at that he remains. Nor have they in their land any night, nor yet the day in its full brightness; but as the twilight is with us when it grows very near to the morning, but the sun has not yet risen, such is the light that prevails continually among them. Also, they have but one season in their year, for it is always spring-time with them; and they have only one wind that blows, and that is the west wind. And the whole land is covered with every kind of flower and shrub that is, both of the wild and of the garden sort. The vines which they have bear their fruit twelve times in the year, so that every month there is a vintage. As to the pomegranates and the apples, and all other kinds of fruit, these, they told me, ripened not twelve, but thirteen times in the year, for that in one month, which they call the month of Minos, they ripen twice. As to their wheat, it does not bear ears such as we have among us, but loaves at the end of the stalk, ready-made and baked for eating. Round about the city there are 365 springs of water, and as many more of honey, and of perfumes 500, though these, indeed, are smaller than the springs of water and honey; there are seven rivers of milk, and of wine eight.—[After the Greek of Lucian—A. J. Church.

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ICE! ICE!

THE ONLY MOUNTAIN ICE OUTSIDE OF the Monopoly. We are now prepared to furnish the city of Sacramento and vicinity with

CLEAR AND PURE MOUNTAIN SPRING ICE,

In any quantities required, at reasonable rates. Parties wishing ICE for coming season, address

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mr27-tf

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PERFECTLY PURE ICE FROZEN FROM the water of our famous

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For transportation, packing, hotel and family use, at

Prices that Defy any Legitimate Competition.

☞ The undersigned having located their extensive ICE WORKS in this city, upon a **permanent and equitable** basis, and thereby broken down the exorbitant prices heretofore charged for Ice, respectfully solicit the patronage of the public to sustain them. J. L. & D. H. COLES.

☞ No connection whatever with any other ice company on this coast. mr22-4plm

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TENTH STREET, BET. U AND V.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL ATTENTION to his marvelous collection of Rare Trees, Shrubbery and Florist Flowers. Having a large stock on hand I am enabled to sell at reduced prices. Call and be convinced. mr24-4p1m

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

Is a never-failing Cure for Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, **LOST MANHOOD**, Impotency, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies, and excesses in maturer years—such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnal Emission, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Noises in the Head; the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.

DR. MINTIE will agree to forfeit **Five Hundred Dollars** for a case of this kind the **VITAL RESTORATIVE** (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. **DR. MINTIE** treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. **Consultation free.** Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, **$5.** Price of **Vital Restorative, $3** a bottle, or four times the quantity, **$10.** Sent to any address upon the receipt of price, or C. O. D., secure from observation, and in private name if desired, by

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BOYS' KILT SUITS,
From $3 65 up to $10 75.

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From $2 40 up to $7 50.

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SURGEON-IN-CHIEF CENTRAL PACIFIC Railroad Hospital. Office, No. 906 J street, over Gogings' drug store. Residence, No. 920 M street. Visits Railroad Hospital daily at 9:30 A. M. mr14 4plm

JULIUS STRUTZ,

SUCCESSOR TO FOX & STRUTZ, IMPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in Wines and Liquors, No. 41 J street, Sacramento. Sole agent for Falk's Milwaukee Beer. mr14-4plm

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DR. WALLACE A. BRIGGS

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE AND RESIdence to Dr. G. L. Simmons' Building, J street, between Second and Third. Office hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. mr12-t

GROVE L. JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW—OFFICE, FIFTH ST., between I and J. Residence, No. 207 I street, between Seventh and Eighth. mr10-4plm

HENRY FUCHS,

PURCHASING AND GENERAL BUSINESS Agency, 529 K street, Sacramento, Cal. Anything that you wish to have and do not know where to get it, may be furnished here. Agencies, commissions and correspondence, either in English, French or German respectfully solicited. mr6-4plm

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G. M. DIXON, M. D.,

SURGEON AND HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and residence, on Eighth street, between H and I. Office hours, 8 to 9 A. M., and 12 to 2, and 6 to 8 P. M. Diseases of the Eye and Ear a specialty. f2-4p2m

DR. HATCH,

OFFICE 84 J STREET.—OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. and 12:30 to 2 P. M. ja29-tf

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T. B. McFARLAND,

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Having noticed from the quotations of WOOL, September last, and the quotations from the manufacturers of SHEETINGS and other Domestics, and that the voice of most of the Wholesale Merchants cried, "GOODS ARE ADVANCING, AND GOING TO CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT YEAR." Also, the LEATHER MERCHANTS were not backward in getting their prices well along, and the ADVANCE OF BOOTS AND SHOES LOOK MOST SURE; and then again Labor advances from 10 to 15 per cent., and as Goods at this time were as cheap, if not cheaper than what they had been for years.

To take the advantage of this raise, we at once placed our orders at different Boot and Shoe Factories for the kind of Boots and Shoes that we had been keeping in stock, in large quantities, enough to last us nearly through the year 1880. Our orders are placed ahead as far as June next.

FOR INSTANCE:

Our RED HOUSE KIP BOOT,

WE HAVE ORDERED SOME 300 CASES, AT THE OLD PRICES.

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Are ordered from Massachusetts, and are SEWED, which makes them far superior to China make on this coast.

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WE SHALL OPEN TO-MORROW from the manufactory, SOME FIVE HUNDRED DOZEN; and by placing our orders at the Factories, we get them just as cheap as any Wholesale House on the coast—so it is to the advantage of all to buy their Hats of us.

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This is to certify that I hauled for the RED ROUSE, from February 27th to March 6th inclusive, One Hundred and Thirty-nine (139) Cases and Bales of Dry Goods and other merchandise. W. SWARTZ, Drayman.

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