THE TELLER COMMITTEE.

MORE BULLDOZING STORIES.

Second Bay. The Teller committee reassembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and resumed their

J. D. M'GILL, who was on the stand when the comm adjourned the preceding day, was recalled, and resumed his testimony, as follows: I was told that Bland might be slected, but

would never fill the office. Militia came in from the surrounding parishes. I believe they were State militia. Col. Floyd King me they were his men. Col. King was a candidate for Congress. There was a Repub lican ticket in his district. Madison parish, adjoining Tensas, went Republicar by a large

lican tieket in his district. Madison parish, adjoining Tensas, went Republicar by a large majority.

The negroes were armed, and there were wild rumors of women and children being murdered by them. The negroes at first were offensive, but after the demonstration they were badly scared, and many of them went to the woods, but they returned in two or three days and went quietly to work. After this I think our friends went beyond the bounds of justice and undertook io do some buildozing. They tried to buildeze gentlemen. There was anticipation of trouble between the two factions. I saw Col. King on the road with a number of men, and he was making them a speech. I only heard his last remark; it was, "The white man must ruie." He told me that he was only out in the interest of peace, and that he was going to St. Joseph, and had been told that it was not safe for him to go alone.

The trouble at this time was entirely between the whites. The colored people were not in it at all. Both sides did a great many things which were wrong. King told Douglass, one of the opposition leaders, that he would not take sides in the parised that king had given up his command and that his successor had ordered the troops out of the parish. Douglass told me afterwards that Kinghad gleven up his command and that his successor had ordered the troops out of the parish explaining their position but ware denied the space. This led to personal animosities and difficulties.

Douglas and Bland then determined to hold a meeting to set themselves right, but they were kept out of town by the quarantine. Afterwards they called one for the Weathersby place, and I understood that it was proposed to break it up. I was advised not to go, but I went, and called up some of the leading colored men who were at the meeting, and advised them to go home quietly; that I was afraid that if they did not there would be bloodshed. Some of them went, but others, urged by Bland, remained. I went on my way home and met the buggy brigade; turned back and followed th

might preceding the day of election:

CROSS-EXAMINED.

By Mr. Garland—Register, the candidate for sheriff on the regular Democracle ticket, changed sides too quick for me. He was a Republican only the year before Mr. Kinney. who had charge of the "buggy brighde," was once connected with the Federal array. I had always previous to the last election looked upon him as a Republican. He was supervisor of election under Kellogg. That is why I thought he was a Republican; because no one but a Republican could get office under Kellogg. I know nothing personally about the Fairfax troubles, and I do not believe all I heard about it, and I do not care about repeating it.

heard about it, and I do not care about repeating it.

I had no trouble with the buggy brigade;
we just had a jolly time. There was no trouble
on election day. I want to say, gentlemen,
that, far from volunteering testimony, I was
very loth to come here, and the District Attorney has a letter from me begging him to
let me off from attendance; and I would be
very much grieved, indeed, if anything I have
said should get any of my friends into trouble;
and, gentlemen, if you can do anything towards making us friends and patting a stop
to our troubles, you will receive the blessings
and prayers of the women and children, at
least.

FLEMING BRANCH (COLORED).

Reside in the parish of Tensas. Have heretofore sfillated with the Republican party.
Know Fairiax. He resides about fourteen
and a half miles from St. Joseph. He is a
preacher and a leader of colored men in the
affairs of the world, telling them what they
should do in politics. I was at his house on
the twelfth of October, when the trouble occurred. Fairiax was a candidate for Congress.
Between s and 9 o'clock on the night of the
tenth, Mrs. Ladd saw men coming over the
levee and called Fairfax's attention to them,
and by the time he got to the door they were
at the steps. They came in, and seeing Fairfax standing at the kitchen door, the leader,
whom they called Capt. Peck, said, "Here he
is," and commenced firing at him. They
passed me by, and I was afraid that they
would come at me next, and I rolled under
the bed.

They did not get Fairfax, but there was another colored man whom they shot, and when he was down they fired six shots into him. One man said maybe Fairfax is under the bed, and I shouted: No boss, it aist Fairfax, it's me! and I crawled out. Mr. Kemp got hold of me, but after a scufile I got away and turned a corner, and the first man I saw was Mr. Goldman, and he fired at me and hit me here (witness displayed his arm.) That was the only time I was hit, but a ball went into my vest pocket and destroyed \$40 in notes. A lot of bullets went through my clothes. I recognized Tom Vernon before I came from under the bed. They fired there but did not hit me; the ball only went through my pants. Fairfax got away. They did not say why they came. No shots were fired from the house. There were fourteen or fifteen men in the crowd. It was a moonlight night, and the house was all lit us.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

To Mr. Garland—I did not see Capt. Peck shot. He was shot after I left the house. I think it was by one of his own party; I could see everything from my place under the bed. It was a bright monlight hight. Revolvers and shotguns and sixteen shooters were used by the white men to do the shooting. I was in the room when I was shot. It was a square room with one bed in it. Capt. Peck did not follow Fairfax from the house after firing at him. There had never been any difficulty between me and Capt. Peck. I should know him well, because my mother nursed him.

To Mr. Bailey—When Capt. Peck and the others came into the house parties on the outside were firing in; and while they were in there their Iriends on the outside were firing into the room through the door. There was a light in the room, a bright light.

DANIEL KENNEDY (COLORED). CROSS-EXAMINED.

follow Fairfax from the house after firing at him. There had never been any difficulty between me and Capt. Peck. I should know him well, because my mother nursed him.

To Mr. Bailey.—When Capt. Peck and the others came into the house parties on the outside were firing in; and while they were in there their friends on the outside were firing into the room through the door. There was a light in the room, a bright light.

DANIEL KENNEDY (COLORED).

Am'a resident of Tensas parksh. Know Fairfax. Was at his house when the difficulty took place. Was passing Fairfax's place and he called me and said: "David I have been told that there is a company of men coming here to-night, and for fear that they will, would like some one to stay with me." I stayed with him awhile, and then went off and met a young colored man, who told me that as he was passing the quarantine at Waterproof he heard the guard there told that a company of men would pass through, and to let them go and not challenge them. I went back and told Fairfax that he had better look out for himself, that the men were surely coming. We were sitting down talking about it when Mrs. Fairfax said they were coming, and by the time we could get to the door they were there. One of them asked for Fairfax, and seeing him standing at the kitchen door fired at him.

**al saw the man who fired, but do not know him. When I saw the man fire I went to the window and was shot in the arm from the outside. I ran out of the house and got away. There were, as far as I know, twenty-five colored men killed in the parish. There was no trouble in the parish before the affair at Fair
The were are a far as I know, twenty-five colored men killed in the parish. There was no trouble in the parish before the affair at Fair
The were armed with old shotguns—old group and to be the state of the parish before the affair at Fair
The were armed with clot shotguns—old group and the company of the compan

To Mr. Balley—If I saw Capt. Peck I did not know him. There were eight buckshot in my arm. I did not see the colored man (Singleton) who was killed in the house. I left him there. I never saw any armed men riding about the parish.

I lived in Tensas parish in October. I lived with Fairfax, and was at his house in October last. Testified in substance the same as preceding witness about the men coming to the house and firing at Fairfax as he was standing in the kitchen door. Witness, immediately after the shooting, went to a neighbor's house, and saw nothing further of what transpired, but recognized Mr. Goldman in the attacking party after it had left and was passing down the road. Heard afterwards of some of Register's men attacking colored people. Knew a number of the colored men who were killed in the parish. It was said they were killed by buildozers. Saw the body of a colored man named Charlie Bethel, who was killed. He was shot and his throat was cut. VIOLA WALLACE (COLORED.)

By Mr. Garland—I only saw one shot fired at Fairfax. Saw but one of the colored men whom the bulldozers killed; it was Charley Bethel. Never saw any colored man killed. Register, whose men I have spoken of, was the sheriff. I got to this town the day before election. REBECCA ROSS (COLORED)

was the next witness. Was bred and born in Tensas parish. I was in Fairfax's house on the night of the trouble. Left when the men came, but from a neighbor's house saw them pass down the road after the difficulty and recognized Mr.Goldman among the number. Testified generally as to reports of colored men being killed and about armed white men riding through the parish; said it was a bright moonlight night.

men right frough the parish; said it was a bright moonlight night.

ARTHUR FAIRFAX (COLORED).

Am a brother of Alfred Fairfax. I was at his house on the night of the attack. I lived with my brother at the time.

Witness told the regulation tale about the arrival of the white men, about the shooting at his brother, and about his brother getting away. He got out of the house immediately after his brother left. Stated positively that there was no moon. (The other witnesses, it will be remembered, testified that there was a bright moon.) Witness remained in the parish two or three weeks after the difficulty in concealment, and then came to the city. Saw armed men riding through the parish; saw one squad.

On cross-examination he stated that he recognized Mr. Goldman in the attacking party, and that he did not know Capt. Peck. Left the parish and came to this city before the election.

MRS. ANNIE LADD.

MRS. ANNIE LADD.

MRS. ANNIE LADD.

Is a native and resident of this city, but was visiting at Fairfax's house in October, and was there on the night of the twelfth. Knew nothing about what transpired after Fairfax was fired at, just previous to his escape by way of the kitchen door, she having left the house. Saw one body of armed men two or three days after the affair.

COL. GEORGE RALSTON.

I have resided in Tensas parish tan years.

COL. GEORGE RALSTON.

I have resided in Tensas parish ten years. I have always been a Democrat, and one time ran on the Democratic ticket for the Senate. I took no active part in the last campaigm. I was sick. My place was visited by a body of armed men. They asked for water; asked the news, and wanted to know if I had any arms. I had trouble with them. They were very pleasant. Another squad passed through my place. These were the only two bodies of armed men that I saw. I never heard any threats made against me or any other parties. We (the Independents) considered ourselves the pure Democracy; the others were mixed. I never thought Fairfax a very bad man; but I was told that he was one of the parties who had drawn that Ta Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Ludgestend the bodies.

he was one of the parties who had drawn the color line. To Mr. Kirkwood—I understood the bodies of men I saw were regular militia. I do not know whether or not they were organized under the State laws, but I understood that they were militia. I do not suppose that there are ten men in any part of the parish who have not an arm of some kind. The effect of the trouble in the parish has been very serious, and injures our material interests.

To Mr. Garland—Alfred Fairfax came to me and wanted me to run for parish judge or the Senate, promising to support me. There was no question as to which was the simon-pure Democratic ticket; the other was mixed. The candidate for the Legislature (Cordill) and the one for sheriff were Republicans. Our ticket was straightout Democratic.

To. Mr. Bailey—Gillespie, who was a candidate on the opposition ticket, was a Republican. He was elected clerk once by the Republicans.

To Mr. Teller—I do not think the voters were allowed to use any discretion as to their votes. I don't think they ever had any at former elections; when they had Republican clubs, they were compelled to vote the Republican ticket. I think that the colored men at the last election were thoroughly frightened. The Independent ticket was taken away from them at the polls, and the other forced on them, and they were compelled to vote it.

To Mr. Kirkwood—We had no carpet-baggers or colored men on our ticket.

thom they called Capt. Peck, said. "Here he is," and commenced firing at him. They are assed me by, and I was afraid that they could come at me next, and I rolled under he bed.

They did not get Fairfax, but there was a good many, a large number, of them Democrats. I think they realize and believe the colored many whom they alot and the the white people of the State, the old

that the white people of the State, the old residents, are better friends to them than the carpet-baggers. I am not considered a car-pet-bagger. My friends and all my relatives are here. The mere fact of a man being born in Pennsylvania, as I was, does not make a man a carpet-bagger. You do not understand what we term carpet-bagger. It is a man who could not live in the North and who came what we term carpet-bagger. It is a man who could not live in the North and who came down here, like a vampire, to live on the money of the people and the State, a man who comes here simply to run for office. To Mr. Cameron—We treat carpet-baggers much better than we treat native Southerners who have joined the Republicans, that is, politically.

much better than we treat nature stouteness who have joined the Republicans, that is, politically.

To Mr. Kirkwood—We call them scallawags.

To Mr. Bailey—We have no objection to a Northern man, either as a Demoerat or a Republican, coming to the South, and living here like other citizens. What we mean by carpet-baggers is a man who has no community interests, no property, but is simply a politician and office-seeker.

To Mr. Teller—The fact of the matter regarding scallawags is, that we have had our nose to the grindstone so long and have been so oppressed and robbed, that we consider a man who goes over to the Republicans as responsible for it, as we attribute all our troubles to the Republican party. They have swindled us out of millions.

E. C. RUTH (COLORED).

E. C. RUTH (COLORED).

in them either. There was the greatest ex-citement in the parish after the Fairfax affair. There are two rifle clubs in the parish. I have never seen them marching through the coun-try except at election time. The committee took a recess of an hour. At 3 o'clock the committee

and Ruth was recalled for cross-examination.

To Senator Cameron—I know a colored man named Jackson who was formerly a Republican. Jackson was compelled to sign the roll of a Democratic club while under guard of two men, who released him as soon as his name was placed on the roll. There were a number of other colored men who were forced to sign at the same time. Certificates of protection were issued to them all. The certificate read that so and so had joined the Daylight Club and Moonlight Meeting. The white people came to me when the armed colored men were near New Town for protection.

CROSS EXAMINED.

CROSS EXAMINED.

To Mr. Garland—I never issued any warrants during the trouble. The fact is that the white people did not recognize me as a magistrate until the colored men came to town, and then they came to me for protection. There were only seven or eight guns in the hands of the colored men; yet the white people in the town were afraid of them. There were at least twenty-five white men in the town.

**WARLINGTON MELLUNG (COLORED). WASHINGTON MELLUMS (COLORED),

Washington Melliums (colored by, told a lengthy story about a political difference between himself and other colored men in Tensas parish, in which he lived, and repeated the story told by several preceding witnesses, about the proposition of compromise and combination made by the Republican convention of the parish, and rejected by the Democratic convention.

Witness saw no violence, as he was frightened by the report that he was to be killed for raising an armed mob of colored men; that he went into concealment in the roof of Doc Weatherby's house and in Mr. Douglass' house. Afterwards got over his scare and went to St. Joseph, and was told by a white man that the white people owned the State, and that he (the white man) held witness' life in his hands, and advised witness not to make a speech at the ortoposed meeting at Weatherby's, as, if he tried it, he would get killed. Testified at length to excitement and fright among the blacks after the Fairfax affair.

D. C. SMITH (COLORED). D. C. SMITH (COLORED).

D. C. SMITH (COLORED).

Live in Tensas parish. Supported the Biand ticket. Witness then repeated the old narrative of proceedings attendant on the holding of the Republican convention and Bland and Douglas meetings, and also repeated all the rumors and reports about the killing of negroes. He improved on the modes of death (shooting, hanging and braining,) and said that Mr. Nugadelivalle, of Concordia parish, told him that a party of men had taken Commodore Sewell out into the lake in a skiff, and after compelling him to "preach his own funeral sermon," had tied a weight to his neck and thrown him overboard, and he was drowned. After the Fairfax trouble, witness said he met Fairfax, with about five hundred colored men, coming to the convention.

ROBERT J. WALKER (COLORED).

Rosident of Tensas parish, and supported the Bland ticket. Witness, after he had told all he knew about the political movement in the parish, was shown a paper containing a card from him advising the colored people to support the Democratic-Conservative ticket (the one in opposition to the Bland ticket), and he was asked to explain the circumstances under which it was written. After a wearisome relation of matters and circumstances having no connection with the publication, and of no interest to the committee or any one else, he said that he had written it because he had heard that his place had been visited by Mr. Buckner and others, who said that they understood he was leading the opposition to their ticket. and he was afraid that his fatte would be that of Fairfax. At the same time he had grown luckwarm towards the Bland ticket, because the name of Fairfax, for Congress, had been taken off and the name of Gen. Young substituted. He had always lived on friendly terms with the white people and did not desire a difficulty.

WM. ANDERSON. ROBERT J. WALKER (COLORED).

wM. ANDERSON, (colored), was sworn and kept the committee in a good humor for fifteen minutes by a narration which had no connection whatever with the subject under investigation. He was allowed to go on for some time to enable him, as he said, "to get the point," which was that he had seen armed men in the parish. Nothing new or of interestin regard to affairs in the parish (Tensas) was elicited.

The committee adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Signal Service, United States Army.

Daily meteorological record for the eight hours
ending at 3:43 p. m., Wednesday, January s.

Observations taken at the same moment of
time at all stations.

Veloc'y Rain

Stations.	Bar.	The	Win	per hour.	hours Inches
Oairo	- 30.11-	28	N	12	-02
Cincinnati		33	NW	5	*******
Davenport			NW	12	0
Dubuque		11		9	0
Galveston			NW	18	-29
Indianola			NW	16	-02
Keokuk		12		8	0
Lacrosse	. 30.11 -	11		6	0
Leavenworth .	. 30.23-	15	NW	13	0
Louisville			NW	4	-02
Memphis	- 30.01 - F.	31		10	-37
Nashville	. 29.99-F.	35	N	1	1.16
New Orleans		65		12	-03
Omaha			NW	9	0
Pittsburg			W	- 6	-07
Shreveport	. 29.95 - F.	37	N	8	-34
St. Louis	. 30.18-		NW	15	0
St. Paul			W	6	0
Vicksburg		42		12	-99
Yankton			NW	8	0
Augusta		61		6	0
Corsicana			NW	16	-03
Key West			E	9	0
Mobile		57		11	-02
Monigomery .		60		12	-01
Savannah		58		6	0
Atlanta	. 29.84-F.	56	SE	16	

R. indicates rising; F. indicates falling; S indicates stationary.

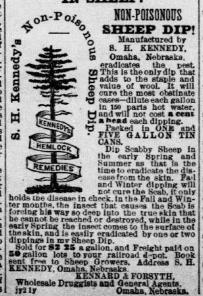
Will John Go? Boston Post.1

A grand quadroon bal masque is soon to be an attraction in New Orleans. John Sherman will probably want leave of absence.

The boss fish of the vasty deep-Shadines Go to Blackman's College, No. 131 Carondelestreet, for a business education.

The epidemic having caused pecuniary distress, Dr. F. H. Knapp & Son. dentists, 13 Beronne street, have greatly reduced their price

Scab and Ticks IN SHEEP.



NON-POISONOUS SHEEP DIP Manufactured by S. H. KENNEDY, Omaha, Nebraska,

Wholesale Druggists and General Agents.

DETAILED STATEMENT

Funding for the Quarter Ending December 31, 1878.

New Obleans, January 1, 1879.

The following detailed statement of the funding for the quarter ending December 31, 1878, is hereby published under and in conformity with paragraph 2 of section 2 of act No. 88 of 1877.

ALLEN JUMEL,
Auditor and ex-officio Secretary of the Board of

LEVEE BONDS. Nos. 662 and 663bonds of \$1000 each. 44 44 LEVEE BONDS. Act No. 32 of 1870. Nos. 909, 1000, 1012, 3630, 5095 and 5493-

LEVEE BONDS. Act No. 115 of 1867. 2 bonds of \$1000 each. STATE NOTES. Act No. 5 of 1866.

LOUISIANA STATE BONDS. Issued in aid of the Consolidated Association of Planters of Louisiana. SERIES C.

Nos. 1@4 6@12 44 45 82 83 125 128 130 133 161 173@176 188 190@197 203@210 213 236 240 299@306 309@311 314@816 364@366 373 361 @383 389 399@404 409 410 412 413 418 430 509 516 541 542 545 562 564@567 577@588 591@606 617 665@667 671 674 721 722 732@736 and 798.

Nos. 43@50 106 107 123@125 151 \$161 169 170 175 176 191@220 231@244 318@320 384@388 412 481 482 525 537@540 551@573 593@650 598@600 600@612 633@636 666 667 673 689 690 692 756 781@785 813 814 831 834@836 926@928 1079@ 1081 1173@1184 1201 1202 1218@1222 1244@1233 1255@1258 1263@1267 1272@1277 1412 1413 1492 @1494 1496@1498 1568 1570 1575@1584 and 1622@

Series C-131 bonds of \$1000 each

CERTIFICATES OF FRACTIONAL BAL-ANCES. Act No. 3 of 1874. SIGNED BY CHAS, CLINTON, AUDITOR, Nos. 413, 36, and 424, \$12. SIGNED BY ALLEN JUMEL, AUDITOR ount, I No ISSUED IN EXCHANGE.

NEW CONSOLIDATED 7 PER CENT BONDS CERTIFICATES OF FRACTIONAL BAL-ANCES.

COUPONS REFERRED TO EXPERTS

reported back favorably.

ACT NO. 15 OF 1866. 145@215-72 courons due July 1, 1867. 145@216-72 coupons due January 1, 1968, 145@216-72 coupons due July 1, 1968,

216 coupons of \$3 each, \$648. ACT NO. 115 OF 1867. No. 1152-1 coupon due May 1, 1878. No. 1152-1 coupon due November 1, 1873.

RECAPITULATION. FUNDED.

Bonds under act No. 35 of 1865 \$2,000 00

Bonds under act No. 32 of 1870 3,000 00 Bonds under act No. 115 of 1867...... s under act No. 5 of 186 Louisiana State bonds (Planters)..... 158,472 50\$166,324 94 ISSUED IN EXCHANGE,

192 bonds of \$500 each...... \$06,000 PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department. New Orleans, January 8, 1879. Sealed proposals will be received at this offi until SATURDAY, January 11, 1879, at 12 m., for the construction of the following leves: Deer Park, parish of Concordia, Fourth Dis-

Marengo, parish of Concordia, Fourth Dis-

Bayou Goula, parish of Iberville, Third Dis-Souvenir, parish of Ascension, Third Dis-

Gem, parish of Ascension, First District, Port Allen, parish of West Baton Louge, Third District. Stackhouse, parish of Plaquemines, Second

Elmwood, parish of Jefferson, First District. Plans, profiles and specifications of the above works are now ready for inspection at the State Engineer's office. Proposals shall be addressed to the under-

signed, and each one indorsed for the particu-lar leves on which the bid is made.

The sealed proposals must contain a deposit, amounting to one cent for each yard of the estimated contents up to 10,000 yards, and an additional quarter of one cent for every yard over, to be forfeited to the State in case failure of the contractor or bondsmen to qualify within forty-eight hours after adjudication. or else the bondsmen must be present at the opening of the bids, prepared to sign immediately.

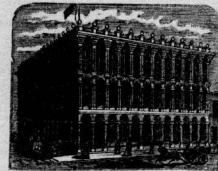
Payment for this work will be made as per statement in the office of the State Board of

The board reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids. FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS, Governor and President of the Board of Sta

B. M. & B. J. MONTGOMERY.

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Open and ready for the Fall and Winter Trade with the Largest and Cheapest Stock in the South.



FINE PARLOR

IN SILK, SATIN, COTOLINE, REPS AND HAIR CLOTH. FINE BEDROOM SUITE

In Wainut, Mahogany and Rosewood, with French Plate in

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the popular proprietor, was the first to estab SHOE FACTORY of this kind in our city, and deserves the patronage of the people. Hundreds of EXPERIENCED WORKMEN

that would have had to seek employment abroad, have been furnished a good living by this IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE. THEN WHY NOT PATRONIZE JOHN HANSEN'S

SOUTHERN PROJECT? He always treats customers with the greate onsideration and politieness, and deems it neouble to show goods, for he has not only he interest and reputation at stake, but the ride of establishing on a firm basis a truly

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE Mr. HANSEN has opened a branch of his ouse at MORGAN CITY, where will be found a all supply of his very superior SHOES.

COUNTRY ORDERS solicited, and prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed. deletim HOLIDAY GOODS! HOLIDAY GOODS -AT-

PEPIN & BROUSSARD, White Building, corner of Baronne,

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We have just received per last steamer, expressly for the holidary, a new and handsome line of—
Silk BOWS and SCARFS, from 25c up.
Embroidered Linen and Lace SETS in hand, some boxes, from 25c up.
Lace BARBES and Lace SOARFS.
Lace BARBES and Lace SOARFS.
Lace BARBES and Lace HANDKERCHIEFS at 50c, 75c and 51.
Five hundred all Silk HANDKERCHIEFS, from 50c up.
Double face Satin and Gros Grain RIBBONS, in all the new shades.
Two hundred dozen fancy Striped. Embroidered and Plain BALBRIGAN HOSIERY, from No. 4% up to the largest size.
Fifty dozen two-buttons KID GLOVES, black, colored and white, at 75c.

A complete stock of CORSETS, from 50c up to an extra heavy.

French CORSETS we are offering at \$5 50, fully worth \$10. A fine assortment of handsome French FANS and POCKET-BOOKS.

\$25,000.

From to-morrow, Monday, we will offer our entire stock of WINTER GOODS, DRESS GOODS, black and colored SILKS, brocke SHAWLS and ULOAKS BLANKETS and COMFORTERS, knitted SHAWLS and JACK-ETS, heavy OASSIMERES, FLANKELS, etc., regardless of cost, to close.
Special bargains this week in white and red check Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, Crumb Cloth, etc. Forty rolls excellent white Matting from ane

PEPIN & BROUSSARD, FACTORS AND TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY,

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