Expert Views Regarding Its himself. People.

Professor Sommers Hie's Recont Contribu-

Observations and Concludous. (Paris Edition, New York Herald)

of constant recurrence and in themsolves are but petty affairs. They arise out of the situation closely rethat is to say, although the Siamese

respondent at Bangkok. Professor ens." Sommerville occupied the chair of to speak with some authority on the subject of that little-known country. His studies have been embodied in a work just issued by J. B. Lappincott & Co., of London and Philadelphia, and called " Siam on the Meinam,

As a book of travel this new constrained almost to the breaking-point, and it was to get an opinion way than by reading Siam on the Meinam. at first hand that the correspondent of the Herald called upon Professor Sommerville yesterday at the Hotel du Louvre, where he has been stay- Recorded in the Office of the Recorder ing for some little time.

from the Gulf to Ayuthia."

The general impression left by Professor Sommerville's remarks was that the importance of the rethe Siamese was considerably exag July 29th.

'The Siamese," he said, " have lost a considerable portion of their territory to France. The Government itself accepts the situation ; in fact, it cannot do otherwise. But the people who have been taken over rebel against existing condithat I wish you to infer that these little outbreaks are of any extent, or are far-reaching in their consequences. They are the natural outcome of a certain political condition. At the same time this restlesaness on the part of the people has given the King a great deal of trouble. Conflicts are occurring all the time, and although the French, as a matter of fact, are treated frankly and honestly by the Government, I hardly think a Frenchman is persona grata with the natives.

"This view applies to all foreigners for, although the Siamese in general are of a mild disposition, recent events and conflicts and disturb ances and also aggression on the part of foreigners have led them to regard all strangers with a cortain amount of distrust, if not with actunl antipathy.

"At the same time I repeat that I think the reports are much exaggerated, and to me it hardly appears likely that any open conflict of wide extent is to be feared

observer, from a man who is thoroughly familiar with the Far East, who has been steeped in Oriental lore for so many years that he tales a most valuable and com. James K. Worman.

THE COUNTRY OF SIAM proheosive map of the interior of Siam, drawn from personal observation by Professor Sommerville

Few subjects of interest or importance are not discussed in Siam per bushed. portance are not discussed in Siam on the Meinam. The hotel at Bangkok, the daily life of the city, the trades, the customs, the climate of the country, the theatres, amuse—The apple tree blight is reported brethren swore and nearly fought.

——A church row was started in Camden, N. J. over \$11.65. The pastor made pulpit changes of fraud and misappropriation of funds, the brethren swore and nearly fought. tion to the Literature of Travel-His trades, the customs, the climate of ing. the country, the theatres, amuse—monts, prisons—everything is dealt with exhaustively, sympathetically and without prejudice. The religion are to dominate in that church, and without prejudice. The religion are to dominate in that church.

The apple tree blight is reported brethren swore and fearly fought, and it is a diagraceful scandal. The spirit of the master does not seem to dominate in that church.

Corn has been badly damaged. The religion are to dominate in that church.

Oscar M. Wells of Washington, Washington, March 1, 2 Consequence of the church and fearly fought, and fraction of the spirit of the master does not seem to dominate in that church.

Oscar M. Wells of Washington, Washington, March 2, 2 Murphy, H. J. Hinternhoff, New York. "It would be a mistake to attach with exhaustively, sympathetically this year. much importance to the recently re. and without prejudice. The religion by the bot, dry weather in Kansas, fulness, the historical portion of it being disposed of very briefly but comprehensively, the doctrinal tones brought out with remarkable leading.

-Rain fell over this section on lucidity, and while Professor Rem.

Nebraska and western Missouri.

-A party of Milford young people is an expect at drilling wells, has just finished one for Charles Mar. it is mother win at Rosetown. While having water from the flats one of his horses was bitten on the foreleg by horses was bitten on the foreleg by the doctor of the section on wells of Washington, is an expect at drilling wells, has been with his mother.

Miss Reed of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been visiting the family of Rev. ported conflict between the French of the country is treated with great Nebraska and western Missouri. and the Siamese. Such matters are fulness, the historical portion of it sembling that of Alsaco-Lorrains; lucidity, and while Professor Som- Wednesday night and caught many sembling that of Alsaco-Lorrains; lucidity, and while Professor Som- farmers with considerable hay out. merville's beliefs are essentially Government acquiesces in the occupation of territory by the French, of Buddhism, which contains a great amount schools may not be available this of Buddhism, which contains a great amount schools may not be available this of Buddhism, which contains a great amount schools may not be available this camp of Sons of Veterans. They camp of Sons of Veterans. it, and this is a constant source of translated code of precepts calcular-difficulty to the authorities, one that has caused much anxiety to the difficulty to the constant to the constant source of translated code of precepts calcular rived in New York has year brought with them an average of less than when it came to making change.

The 180,000 emigrants who arrived in New York has year brought with them an average of less than when it came to making change.

Figure Goodman of the Register the just, honest and ennobling sen-This sentence sums up an opinion timents which are and have been for will hold their annual fair and fostiexpressed by Professor Maxwell centuries instilled into the hearts val on Tuesday, August 17th. If Sommerville upon the events re- and minds of a people whom Ameri. stormy, the next day. ported by the Herald's special cor | can Christians designate as heath-

A curious chapter, but one full of ber enjoyed an outing. Pennsylvania. A stay of some little makers, and to this the novel photo-time in Siam, accompanied as it was graphs reproduced lend and very by rather exceptional opportunities of second form and form a Glyptology in the University of interest, is devoted to the godof seeing the country and of judging flora and fauna of the interior are of seeing the country and of judging hora and fauna of the interior are son of Judge James A. Beaver, died at his father's home in Bellefonts, of curious photographs of Siamese August 2, of appendicitis, aged 24 fruits give a better idea than any years. amount of literature could of the extradinary richness and fertility of University who was asked to resign

The burning that is treated of in go back to his place. a separate chapter and photographs —The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pres-give a vivid idea of the way the Siamese dead are disposed of. This Clam is admirable from every point subject, in spite of its repulsive cordially invites summer visitors of view. But it comes particularly nature, is treated with such delicacy that all horror is lost in the interest apt in point of time just at present, when, according to the dispatches of such novel scenes. In fact any poorer in quality, there will be more published in the Herald too recently one who wishes to learn anything to need recapitulation, the relations of Siam, its life and institutions, between France and Siam are cannot do it in a more agreeable

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Since Our Last Issue,

Lackawaxon, Richard Baldwin, Executor, to Edwin Clark, dated with a chair. ported aggressions on the part of April 15th, 20 acres, con. \$1, ent'd

ent'd Aug. 2.

Acts of General Interest.

Requiring the tax collectors of the conferred the honor. several boroughs and townships in tions every now and again. Not the Commonwealth to make monthly they are peculiarly blessed in Delareturns of taxes collected by them ware township, as they have two collectors of taxes, and hence will and the amount outstanding upon have no trouble in paying them-if their respective duplicates to the they can flud the money proper authorities, and requiring

in boroughs by ten hand bills of proposed change in grade or laying out, widening, straightening, or extending, or vacating any streets, roads, lanes or alleys, and to designate a York and Franklin counties in contime and place where objections shall be heard.

Providing for attendance of chiland compensation to assessors.

nish money to aid in building bridges in boroughs.

imprisonment. Also an act pro-hibiting fraudulent voting, and the Delaware Valley. prescribing severe penalties.

Professor Sommerville's opinion may be taken as of great weight, seeing that it comes from a trained at W. & G. Mitchell's.

Morthampton Republicans.

The Bopublican convention of Jervis, finds himself peculiarly sympathe. Northampton county met at Bath of feet, and made after the most apthic with Orientals, with their last Saturday to elect a county proved ideas of comfort and neat-head, not Georges, but the wheel's modes of life, of thought, with their chairman and delegates to the State ness. Call on or write him. literature, their arts and their in. convention. There were two candiliterature, their arts and their in convention. There were two candi-dustries. This has been proved in dates for the former position, N. D. the fact that eggs are \$2 per dozen. We are informed that this was a luck made the journey. Rumor the past by his many valuable con-tributions to scientific knowledge on George F. Coffin representing Gen-pound, tea \$1, tobacco \$1 50 posteros tract and correct the statement. Oriental subjects, and his newly eral Reeder. The contest was exan ordinary wearing outfit \$110. published book, Stam on the Moinam citing and carnest but not acrimont an ordinary wearing outfit \$110. published book, Siam on the Moinam citing and earnest but not acrimoni-is an additional argument in his ous. Coffin was elected by a vote of Montague Reformed Church will with wheelmen. It is open as usual.

BRIEF MENTION

There will be service at Sawk ill an old fashioned, out of data copper of the nday at 2.30.

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Ned Kleinhana type of the service at Sawk ill an old fashioned, out of data copper of the nday at 2.30. Sunday at 2.30.

-Wheat has advanced to 82 cents machine.

-The weather and roads last Sunday were both propitious for wheel-men, and the result was a large num-

-Ex-President Andrews of Brown or suppress his public utterances on silver, is now willing to hush up and

-When newspapers grow smalle

money in the business as well as stability in circulation—Newspaper--The Glenside Sanitarium is receiving accessions of patients.

surroundings are inviting, its management capable, and as a home for those needing treatment it cannot be surpassed. -Mrs. James Cummings of Quicktown last week on entering her bed

room discovered that it was occu-pied by a black snake about five feet She dispatched the intruder -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Montague Reformed Church will

Westfall. Henry Niermier, et. hold a fair and festival August 17th. Refreshments will be served, and fancy and useful articles offered for All are invited. -Dr. Mary Greenwald was elected President of the Lehigh Medical As-

sociation at its meeting in Stronds-burg last week. She is the first woman upon whom that society has -A correspondent writes that

-A son of Frank Andrew of the amounts collected to be paid over monthly.

An act requiring ten days notice body was covered with spots and bill hands were swollen stiff, but he

will likely recover. -The Democrats in the State seem to be pretty generally, "agin" the new tariff and for free silver. Elk,

ventions this week declared for Bryan and the Chicago platform -Fire was discovered in the roof Providing for attendance of chil-ren at schools, making enumeration of the house occupied by Charles Titman on Water street, Tuesday noon, but the neighbors quickly re-To authorize county commissioners to build bridges or to fur-

damage is slight. -The wheelmen and women have Prohibiting voting more than the week. The weather has been once, or two tickets, under fine and delightful, the roads in fine condi-

-The ladies of the Presby terian congregation will hold a fair and festival at the church on Thursday and Friday August 12th and 13th when numerous useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale, and refreshments served.

-You will make no mistake in the matter of shoes for bicycle rid-ing if you go to Johnson's in Port Jervis. He has them to fit all kinds

-"Aust Fan" Dimmick rather jure the house

boasts on what may one of the original slot machines. It is at original slot machines. It is at least 75 years old is "worked" with

-John Youngs, of Tri States, who a poison snake. The swelling was Thos Nichols severe but the horse will recover.

-The young ladies of Stronds-burg ran the trolley cars last Mon-for his vacation.

-Editor Goodman of the Register is an applicant for the post office at three consins. Newton, N. J. During the last campaign his paper was fearless and able in advocacy of those two Gibral. ters of Republicanism, sound money and a protective tariff, and it is meet that such constancy and del-ity be rewarded. He cannot fail to make an excellent official.

Jurers For October Yerm. Court convenes October 19th.

GRAND JURORS. Arnst, Mason, Lehman. Brown, Eber L., Lackawaxen. Bergestresser, John D., Deiaware. Bradford, Thomas, Shohola. Bradford, Thomas, Shehola.
Bloss, Herman, Greene
Dingman, A. S., Milford.
Duffy, Thomas, Palmyra.
Englehardt, John F., Westfall.
Hagan, William C., Lackawaxen.
Holbert, F. J., Lackawaxen.
Hurst, Walter, Westfall.
Hoffman, Charles D., Dingman.
Hobday, John, Blooming Grove. Hobday, John, Blooming Grove, Laubshire, George M., Westfall, Pearson, Arthur, Dingman. Ryder, John H., Milford. Rake, George A., Greene. Sawyer, William, Wostfall. Schreiber, John, Delaware. Van Tassel, Jacob B., Milford. Voght, John, Shohols. Wood, J. M., Westfall.

Angle, William, Milford. Ashor, Emmet, Lackawaxen. Aldrich, Henry, Westfall. Benson, William H., Delaware. Bosler, Charles, Delaware. Burcher, Charles, Lackawaxen Branning, J. C., Bosler, George B., Milford, Brown, A. L., Palmyra. Bartleson, Job, Greene, Coon, William J., Blooming Grove. Chamberlain, G. W., Lehman. Coursen, Edward, Shohola.

Courtright, Charles P., Westfall. Chamberlain, William, Lacka-Cuddeback, David, Milford town-

Cross, Wesley, Palmyra. Correll, Theodore, Greene Carleton, James C., "DeWitt, Frank, Milford. DeWitt, J. M., Westfall. Ellenwein, Frank, Delaware, Frank, Henry, Palmyra. Gilpin, Thomas, Greene, Hart, Garret W., Shohola Hess, Nicholas, Helms, Albert, Milford. Kimble, William, Westfall Keisel, Julius W., Dingman. McCarty, Mercer B., Delaware. Mercier, August, Delaware. McConnell, John, Blooming Grove McCarty, George H., Dingman. Nilis, Rupert P., Lehman. Olmsted, John E., Dingman. Quinn, Frank, "Rosencrace, Gilbert, Blooming

Schorr, Jacob C., Milford. Shepherd, Thomas, Delaware. Singer, August, Palmyra, Snyder, George, Lehman, Staton, George W. Westfall Shay, Ephriam,

FOUND - At the boat house, ladies' chatelaine silver watch. Owner can recover same by applying to Arthur B. McCarty.

Wilkes, Charles O., Wostfall.

A Correction.

Upon what we considered direct last week stated that the Kittatinny broke near Dingmans and he return-Some idea of the cost of living House at the Water Gap had closed.

PERSONAL

Ned Kleinhanals visiting his fami-

James W. Pinchot is visiting Copnhagen, the capital of Denmark. (Proprietors wishing a list of guests published, will please send them in not later the Instructions to Ambassador flay on than Wednesday evening.) enhagen, the capital of Denmark. posed at her home on Broad street. Howard Tracy a cousin of Mrs.

Oscar M. Wells of Washington,

Hon. John D. Biddis, of Washing-

ton, arrived in Milford this week Lacy Williamson, of New York, is visiting the family of Prothonotary

J. C. Westbrook. Miss Emma Cummins has returned from New York with her aunt and

Rev. Charles S. Ryman, D. D., and family of Summit, N J., are risiting H. B. Wells.

Will Armstrong and Richard

comfortable rocker.

Mr. Southmayd, of Orange, with his family arrived to-day and will occupy the Humbert cottage on Harford street for the summer.

Wilkes, Frank, Lackawaxen.

Westbrook, Moses C., Blooming her daughter, Marion, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting at her brothers, Traverse Jury.

Mrs. O. S. Twist, accompanied by Horence Burnett, Brooklyn. J. W. Morrissoy, Mrs. H. Hoxbury and children, Ida Egan, Sadie Egan, Henry Flacker, of New York. W. F. Wagner and family, Rast Orange, N. J. Mrs. S. P. Graves, Newark, N. J. Mrs. S. P. Graves, Newark, N. J. Christian Ledhe of New York ar-

rived in town Tuesday and will spend a four weeks vacation with his parents in Dingman township. Mrs. Lanchantin fell accidentally in her room a few days ago and was

Jennie Quinn, last week. While here she made a pleasant call on

township this week and enjoying pond fishing: Jennie Quinn, of Dingman town-

ship will go to Newburg, N. Y. the last of this month to take a course in stenography and typowriting at the Business College there. Mrs. Arthur Wolf accompanied by

her sister, Dorothy Foster, left town this week for Syracuse where she will visit for some weeks. Miss Foster will spend some time at Asbury Park.

Dingmans this week.

says he contemplates going in busi-

buying olsowhere.

A List of Bucont Arrivals at the Various

REVERSIDE HOUSE, MONTAGUE.

CHUSSIAN HOUR.

Julin S. Krusey, wife son and nurse, Janien Behrman, Miss Boneily, Hobsden; Vard Beiknap and wife, C. Mills wife and hid, Misses Ellen Malon; Helen Haman, Horshman, Willis Steelt and wife, low York. J. C. Bigelke, D. A. Hocker, Jogene DeWitt, M. J. Garry, Engene Garray, Florence Barnes, W. R. McCan, energy, Florence Barnes, W. R. McCan, Procklyn. Jos. Christic and wife, Miss Briatle, Bdward Stage wife and three hidren; Leonis, N. Y. Mrs. Hardert; Bleago, III. Miss Robanson, Philadelhia. Howard C. Whitehead, E. F. Howelten, Chas Dul'ent Swift, Scranton, B. Stewart, New York, ohn J. Brady, Joseph T. Lilly, Hooskiyn.

CUPDEDACK FARM FORES

HOTEL PAVOLERE.

Clerk G. A. Swepeniser and wife visited the former's mother in Greene this week.

John C. Westbrook, Jr. was in Hawley last Saturday doing some surveying in the burned district.

Ed. G. Bell of Matamoras and Henry Treible of Bushkill left last Monday for the Clendyke gold fields.

Will Armstrong and Richard

Misses Batts, F. M. Voorheas, Brook-lynn J. M. Scattergood, E. F. Shanbacker, Abram M. Belsler and wife, Harold and wife, Jensey have and wife, Jensey and wife, Hawley and wife, J. Kommel, J. Willis Rommel, Carrie Romes, Warren Bommel, Philadelphin. Count A. Dessenfly, Austria C. L. Girardi and wife, Walter Jones, Alex Hamilton, R. Grandt and wife, J. Felix, E. Fullerton, R. Samper, M. B. O'Conner, John J. Van Vieet, Victor Rithinger, New York; Hon C. H. Winfield, John Dennin, Jersey City; L. W. Pizzini, Richmensi, Robert F. Mickle, Germantown, J. Howard Mickle, Mooristown.

THE HOMESTRAD

Mr Fraukiin Youngs: Monticello, New York Misses Anna Chambers, Harriette Hedden, Sadle Briggs, Mamie King; New-ark. Mrs Andrew J. Fotble, Miss Kipp: Passalo, N. J.

JANDON HOUSE.

CENTRE SQUARE HOTEL

John M. Docker; Strondsburg, B. E. and the probable offects of the Ding-de Schweinis; Natareth, H. H. Dolling, lay tariff can no longer be safely have and vie; East Orange, Martin, Red about. SAWRILL HOUSE.

on her room a few days ago and was quite severely injured. She receives treatment from Dr. Barckley.

Miss Stella Hursh, of Layton, N.

J., visited with her friend, Miss Jennie Quinn, last week. While BLUFF HOUSE.

tarium, a good, capable girl. Apply watch for the tariff beats, and he should be an about the should be as a should be a should be as a should be as a should be a shoul

Lots "A" and Public Square.

The Borough Council by ordinance dated Jan. 20, 1897 fixed the raise the prices on goods that will a boundaries and prescribed penalties not be affected to any marked ex-Dr. Reed is negotiating for a driv- for trespassing on lots "A" and the tent by the tariff. If you have any en well on the premises recently acquired by his wife. It will be le- lie use to the town of Milford by Van Akin, Sol.,

Van Gorden, Moses M., Lehman.

Wilcox, William, Milford.

Van Heider of Milliam, Milford.

Cated on the hill, at which sightly Judge John Biddis. We understand you in going to the dealer who is the council now proposes to enforce is contemplated. the ordinance and take possession of fits by putting up prices on every Mrs. George R. Snelling and son, the lots, and already in pursuance thing and charging it all to the George, of Topeka, Kan., visited of this determination has placed on they who brought about the four Mrs. M. A. Nyos and Mrs. William the lot in rear of the old academy years of hard times from which the Angle, on Broad street, Milford, and some material. It is said the hose country has now happily emerged. from here went to visit her parents, house and lock up will be removed Watch them, and show them up Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. L. Quick at to the one corner of Catharine and Committee, nor the Congressional Fifth streets, and this action will Committee, will have anything to Geo. Custard started for Easton probably open the ball. There will do with the management of on his wheel a few days ago but the head, not Georges, but the wheel's head, not Georges, but the wheel's pipers must be paid no matter who state. The Maryland Republicans

> If these lots belong to the town, inglicked Boss Gorman out of his and it has not lost its right to re- donce in their ability to repeat the cover them, the fact of ownership whipping this year and to elect a should be established, and the ques-majority of the legislature which tion set at rest.

If the council is properly advised,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

stotels and stenorts in Mistord and Scoretary Gage's Opinion of the Tariff

> the Fisherine Question - The Klondyke Gold Fields.

Secretary Gage is paying especially close attention to the working of the Dingley tariff law, which he thinks one of the best the country has ever had and one which will rapidly grow to popularity as its manifold advantages become generally known. The actual administration of the tariff law is in the hands of Assistant Secretary Howell who is an expert in the numerous complications which necessarily arise when a change is made in the tariff, but Secretary Gage is so much interested that he keeps in close touch with all tariff matters. Treasury officials say the new law Mrs. E. P. Chase, Yorkers, N. Y. Miss is unusually free from the errors Nollie Gilligan, Hoboken, N. J., Miss is unusually free from the errors Ettle Flenry: New York city. Master and contradictions which have made Charles Williams; Brooklyn, N. Y. so much trouble for those who have been charged with the administration of previous tariff laws.

There is one thing about Secretary Sherman's recent very vigorous instructions to Ambassador Hay on the real fisheries question that cannot be denied; they brought the government of Great Britain to time. Up to the publication of Mr. Sherman splain language Lord Salisbury had declined several suggestions from this government that a conference be held on the subject. As soon as Ambassador Hay's inday on a tandem having ridden from New York.

Charles D. Angle, who is engineer on the Mountain Express, rode to Milford with his wife, on their wheels Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Mosely a guest at the Sawkill House presented the Milford Lyceum Association with a specially and the Same of Sawkill House presented the Milford Lyceum Association with a specially and the Same of Sawkill House presented the Milford Lyceum Association with a specially accepted the Sables for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagram specially accepted the special proposition were made public John Bull suddently saw a new light and specially accepted the Samon as Ambassação Hay's internations were made public John Bull suddently saw a new light and specially accepted the Samon as Ambassação Hay's internations were made public John Bull suddently saw a new light and specially accepted the Samon as Ambassação Hay's internations were made public John Bull suddently saw a new light and specially accepted the Samon as Ambassação Hay's internations were made public John Bull sudden

It seems almost a pity that the governments of Hawaii and Japan could not have postponed their offi-cial agreement to settle by arbitra-tion the dispute which so many imaginative newspaper writers have been making the basis for thrilling stories about the ordain to come war between the Japa and Unclo Sam's boys, at least until they are driven to studying up a new founda-tion upon which sensational stories may be built, as the Klondyke gold fields are already badly overworked

Mr. Samuel C. Dunham, a mining expert and statistician, connected with the United States Bureau of Labor, is now on his way to the Klondyke gold fields for the purpose of making an official investigation of the resources and conditions of the gold fields. He expects to get to Dawson city before cold weather stops travel and will spend the win-ter there. Upon Mr. Dunham's rethe Press.

Robert Rodman, of New Hampton,
Robert Vermilye, of Brooklyn, and
H. H. Beemer, of Beemerville, visited the family of J. H. Van Etten,
this week.

George Canfield a real estate dealer of Harrison, N. J., is visiting his coustin Ira B. Case of Dingman township, this week and the property of the story generally, the superior of the story generally, the Alaskan to the story generally, the Alaskan township, this week and the property of the story generally, the Alaskan township, this week and the property of the story generally, the Alaskan township, this week and the property of the story generally, the Alaskan township, this week and the property of the story generally, the Alaskan to the port, which will be made as early next year as he can ascertain the necessary facts, which will depend. If he finds gold as plentiful as it has been reported to be there will be the wildest rush from the United States and Canada in the world's history. If, on the contrary, he reports the finds of gold to have been greatly exaggerated, and tells the other side of the story generally, the Alaskan to the port. gold excitement will die out as saddenly as it began.

> ing them wherever found. It is of course, expected that the Democra-A fine assortment of new millinery | tic free traders will duplicate the reasonable prices at Miss fight they made against the McKin-chells. Ley tariff and endeavor to make sentiment against protection by pushing up the prices on everything, but there is a worse class of tariff beats. Those traders who for no other reason than groed attempt to

are not disposed to boost, but havboots last year they express conflwill elect Gorman's successor in the

Sanato. favor. From a typographic point is to Chase 34. This was made un for its to Chase 34. This was made un for its to Chase 34. This was made un for its to Chase 34. This was made un fold a social at the clurch on Tues and acts within the limits of legal and acts within the limits of l Owing to the election law which count could be had