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| Dry Goods. | Dry Goods, Clothing, &c. | THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES. | WEST VIBGINIA VOLCANO. | | | |
| HOSIERY. | OUR FRIENDS | Their Growth and the People whe Write for them | Startling Discovery Made by a Min- eral Prospector-Steam Issuing From a Mountain Top Near Gauley Bridge, Fayette County, W. Va | Ir \$28 Ir \$28 Ir \$25 Ir \$20 Ir \$20 Ir \$17 Ir \$17 Ir \$17 Ir \$14 | r \$25 r \$25 r \$25 r \$25 r \$25 r \$25 r \$25 | |
| Our entire stock of | will please remember that | E. W. G. in Atlanta Constitution. The growth of the Illustrated Maga- zines of the country, in excellence and circulation, is something remarkable. The very best artists are now employ- ed in making pictures for Scribner, | Bedford Sentinel. GAULEY BRIDGE, FAYETTE COUNTY, W. Va. Feb. 7, 1881.—Thinking perhaps you would like to have a description of a discovery I made some few days | HEAVY and \$30 and \$27 50 and \$27 and \$18 and \$18 and \$15 | and \$12 and \$12 and \$27. and \$18 and \$18 and \$18 | Thursday, |
| | We Now Occupy | | since while roaming these mountains | | | |
| Ladies', Misses, and Children's | the commodious store-room on | articles printed in either of the maga- zines named, may be envolumned at ouce and command a large sale. That the | ing, I reached the summit of the moun- tain about two miles high, and as I sat on a log which had been blown down | close 10N I) Suits "B. Su B. Su B. Su B. Su B. Su | at a price the these at a price a broadi v d abroadi v ustom-l vercoat " | Clean |
| FANCY HOSE | WEST TRADE ST., | pictures have encroached upon the reading space is not to be deplored for the quality has been so improved as to compensate for quantity, and the best literary as well as artistic talent now | dom visits this section of the country) to rest myself and drink in the beauti- ful rustic scenery, I chanced to turn my eyes to the left and noticed some | He Is | o: | Learing |
| in the offered at COST for the next T VENTY DAYS, including a'l the latest styles in | recently remodelled so as to make it as convenient and well lighted a room as any in the city. | enormously. Harper issues about 160,- 000 a month, and Scribner printed last month 115,000. St. Nichelas has reach- | fifteen or twenty yards from me a smoke which seemed to be produced by a small fire. I thought it strange that a fire of that kind should be up on this mountain, so far from any dwel- ling. I walked near to see that I was | | C EN SO | TO X |
| | We shall keep. as we have always kept, | Awake must sell over 30,000 regularly. Harper and Scribner each have an En- | spot I found it was not smoke, as I had | A - | for anota EARING for e | |
| ancy Stripes, Cardinals, Black, Garnet, | A LINE OF COODS | before last in England, and is rapidly | heat aud force, which had an indescrid- able sickening odor. | | our s our s at s at s at s | |
| EN D'ARME. | A LINE OF GOODS | work in lifting the tastes of the people to a higher scale, and in making popu- | which was the longest one I could find, and put it in the hole, but could not touch any bottom. The heat and its umpleasant odor made it impossible for | 0. 0. | son, prices that SALE, for \$20.00 \$16.00 \$14.00 \$14.00 11.50 | Ĩ |
| SEAL BROWN, | adapted to the wants of all classes of trade. | lar the beautiful in literature and art. It is almost impossible for any new- comers to get a start in these maga- zines. Each one has collected about it | me to examine the hole more than a moment or so at a time. I then drop- ped some rocks in the hole, and could | PRICES DOW | N. PI | RICES DOWN. |
| LIGHT BLUE, LIGHT PINK, | Friends & Customers | a staff of writers and artists adapted especially to its needs and capable of filling the magazine three times a month with their own work. Of course | roaring as they went down into this bottomless hole or steam-valve. I then lighted a match and applied it to the | A CREAT DR | CLINE IN WO | MEN COODSI |
| AND SILK EMBROIDERED. | are invited to pay us a call at our new stand. | ble ability or special timeliness or | be some gas, but the match was extin- guished the moment the steam from this cave touched it. I then lighted a | | | |
| Alexander & Harris. | T. L. SEIGLE & CO. | to many of my friends who have en- | large piece of paper, and put it down in the hole some four or five feet, but it, too, was immediately extinguished when coming in contact with the steam, and the draft being so great | | BENEFIT OF TH | |
| Boots a d Shoes | Miscellaneous. | -guite as bright and able as any that are published—to submit to publishers. | that it threw the paper from its mouth some five or six feet. | 15 per cent., which naturally makes a decline in Clo | othing, we consequently act accordingly, and we | s of Woolens, that the same have declined from 16 to now offer our stock at Reduced Prices, as we only con- |
| 881 Spring Styles 1881 | MEDIGNE (HE | The answer is almost universally: "We have enough matter paid for and filed away to fill us for the next two years." I see in <i>Harper's</i> , just out, an evidence of how long articles of the first class are often laid aside. In Mr. Lathrop's | hole before; yet it is undoubtedly an old one, as there is no sign of fresh earth anywhere near, yet the rocks and earth around for a short distance seem | house can show, and better made Clothing than any same as a garment made to order. The most compl We invite the public to come and see facts. | other sold in this market for the simple fact the sete line of Overcoats, Uisters and Uisteretts that | ron the benefit. We have more styles than any other at most of them are made in our own house and fit the has ever been exhibited, ready-mpas, in this market. |
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out of the Senate for a year, this sketch must have been prepared a year ago, at least, and awaiting publication until now. The Cherokees Going West.

Chattanooga Times.

Hon. George L. Saunders and Hon. Wilson Hoar, emissaries of the Chero-kee nation, in Indian Territory, were kee nation, in Indian Territory, were in the city yesterday on their return home from North Carolina. These gen-tlemen visited the Cherokees in that States, being sent by the order of the General Council, to persuade their brethren to emigrate to the tribe reser-vation in Indian Territory. They were authorized to proffer them food, farms and free schools. The nation numbers about seven hundred in North Carolin about seven hundred in North Caroli-na, all located in one settlement. Their visit met with the happiest results, having obtained a promise of a part of the tribe to emigrate West at an early day. The government proposes to furnish the emigrants free transportation to their new homes. They have an undisputed title to their land in North Carolina, and in the event they emigrate, they are entitled to dispose of it as they wish. The object of the na-tion to induce their brethren to emi-

there is a picture—"Southern Senators in the Cloak Room"—in which Gordon, Lamar, Bayard and Hampton are drawn. As General Gordon has been it, we found it just the same as I had left it the evening before. Parties have been going up every day since, but as yet no further discoveries have been made than by myself on the first day. The people in this vicinity are much excited and interested, and every effort will be made to find the cause of this

little steam-engine being in such a remote place.

FRESHETS, FLOODS, ETC.

Northern Rivers Rising--Bridges, Houses and Barns Swept Away-Lowlands Submerged.

NEW YORK, February 13.—Reports of freshets, floods, ice-gorges, and bridges carried away, come from all parts of the Northern States. The Raritan river at New Brunswick, N. J., has flooded the docks. The Schuylkill of Reading. Resistance foot showed by at Reading, Pa., is nine fest above low-water mark, with a heavy ice-gorge six miles above. The Susquehanna at Pittsston, Pa., is rising at the rate of two feet an hour. The Delaware river at Milford, Pa., has risen seven feet to-day and several towns in the Delaware Valas they wish. The object of the na-tion to induce their brethren to emi-grate to them is merely philanthropy. They have a well organized govern-ment of their own in the Territory and are undisturbed by mercenary hypo-crites who desire their destruction; they have every advantage of civilized government, and are rapidly gaining wealth. Mahone's Seat on the Democratic Side W territorion Feb 11 — The fact that

WASHINGTON, Feb 11.—The fact that a seat for Senator elect Mahone, of Vir-ginia, was chosen on the Democratic side of the chamber, has been generally regarded as pretty conclusive evidence that he intends to vote with that party, but it is learned to-day that General Mahone has nothing whatever to do with the choice of his seat, and does not even yet know that one has been chosen for him. About a year ago Gen-

GREENVILLE, February 11.-Homer chosen for him. About a year ago Gen-Jenkins, a young well-to-do farmer, eral Mahone gave notice that he would like to have Senator Cockrell's seat. aged 20, committed suicide at his home fifteen miles from here this morning by This request was duly recorded, but when Mr. Cockrell was re-elected, Cap-tain Bassett called the attention of a Virginia Democrat to the fact, and ask-d blowing out his brains with an army musket. No cause is assigned for the act. He arose before the sun and load-ing the musket went into a field, he ing the musket went into a field, he ed him to select a seat for Mahone. The said, to shoot some birds. Going several hundred yards from his house he placed the butt of the gun on a rock and with a forked stick pushed the trigger, the gun firing and taking off a good portion of the top of his head.

Blaine Down.

now reported that he has rheumatic fever. There is nothing alarming about his condition, but he is forbidden

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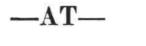


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Virginian replied that he had no au thority to make the selection, but said he would notify a friend of Mahone's of the necessity of at once making choice of a desk. Judge Critcher, of Virginia, who has a law office in the city, was notified, and he selected for General Mahone, without the knowl-edge of the latter, the seat now occu-pied by Senator Pugh. Hence there is nothing whatever in the selection of