An elegant linen bosom, reinforced, unlauudred shirt at 50 cents each. We have all silk Surahs, opera shades, at 65 cents per yard.

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The handsomest patterns in Oriental Flouncings and Laces we have ever had and decidedly the cheapest. A nice line of

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In B Ibriggar and Berlin Thread. We have made some big reductions

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Which will pay you see. Look at our new line of PARASOLS and SILK UMBRELLAS. CRINKLES, CRINKLES, in the new shades and styles. Come and see.

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDE

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BUTTON, CONGRESS & LACE SHOES,

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VALISES and

UMBRELLAS OF ALL KINDS,

SHOR BLACKING AND BRUSHES.

Alma Polish for Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Stock always kept full and

up to the demand.

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Variety Silk, Soft and Stiff Hats, Beautiful

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From 1 to 5 years old at 35, 50, 75 ceent, and \$1.00 and \$1.51. Also a handsome assortment of

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WHITE GOODS

In the city. We are determined to keep this department well up to the standard, and in doing so, are continually re-ordering, so that we can always give you what you want at the lowest possible price. Come and see the latest arrival of CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS, and don't fail to price

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THE BEST STOCK OF GOODS IN THE CITY IN OUR LINE. A. R. & W. B. NISBET,

FOR RENT. COMPORTABLE & room cottant, pantry and kitchen, within a few hundred yards of the raded School, and air some of land for rent to u cod tenant. Apply to R. E COCHRANE Manager.

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ANOTHER FINE LOT OF

Whitman's Candy and Confection

Cider and Sandwitches Always on hand.

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LOOK OUT!

THE COUNTRY IS PLOODED WITH ADULTER

CARSARD'S "STAR DEARD LARD

IS GUARANTEED PURE.

The Charlotte Observer. Subscription to the Observer.

No Deviation From These Rules

RED COMMUNISM.

Streets of Chicago-Business Stagnated -- Dynamite Bumbs Used With Fearful Effect .. Leading Socialists Arrested and Confined.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The anarchists of Unicago inaugurated in earnest Come and see.

Chicago inaugurated in earnest last night, a reign of lawlessness which they have threatened and endeavored to incite for years. They threw a bomb into the midst of a line of 200 police officers, and it exploded with fearful effect, mowing them down like cattle. Almost before the missile of death had exploded, the anarchists directed a murd-rous first from revolvers upon the police, as if their action was prearranged, and as the latter were hemmed in on every side—ambinocaded—the effect of the fire upon the ranks of the officers was fearful. When the police had recovered from the first shock of the attack they gallantly charged upon their would-be murderers, shooting at every step and mowing them down as their fellow officers had been moved down by the bomb. The anarchists fied in dismay before the charge, but every where they turned the withering fire from the revolvers of the policemen followed them and thinned their ranks. The cowardly curs inding that their attack did not completely annihilate the efficers, and that a force was large enough to cope with them was left, they fied in all directions, seeking the darkness of alleys and hall ways and side streets to escape the revengeful police. The collision between the police.

BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS, streets to escape the revengeful po-lice. The collision between the poabout by the leaders of the latter. August Spies, Sam Felden and A. R. Parsons, endeavoring to incite a large mass meeting to riot and blood-

large mass meeting to riot and bloodshed.

From the socialistic headquarters
there was issued late in the atternoon
the following circular which was distributed throughout the laboring
quarters of the city by thousands:

"Attention Workingmen.—A great
mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock
at the Haymarket, Randolph street,
between Deplaines and Halsted
Good speakers will be present to denounce the latest atrocious act of the
police, and the shooting down of our
fellow workmen yesterday afternoon.

(Signed) Executive Committe.

At 8 o'clock a large crowd had
gathered on Despaines street, just
north of Randolph in a dimly lighted
spot, near which were many wagens
and trucks. August Spies was first
speaker, and after a long, rambling
talk on the labor problems, he asked:
"What means this display of gatling
guns, cannon, bayonets, patrol wagons and clubs? What means the call
ing out of the first regiment? It was
an entertainment for you gentlemen.
The demand of the McCormick men
were reasonable, and yet McCormick
denies that he is responsible for the
bloodshed of yesterday. I say he
lies. He is responsible for the death
of our brothers. (A voice—Put him
under the lake. A rope is better.)
Don't make useless threats, my
friends but when you are ready act.
(A voice—String him up.) There
are 25 or 30,000 families in Chicago
suffering starvation today because
the husbands and fathers are not men
enough to stand up for their rights"
Loud cheers followed this speech and enough to stand up for their rights "
Loud cheers followed this speech and
cries of "lake" and the "rope" were
heard from hourse the sats.

A. R Parsons was the next speak-er. He went into labor statistics largely and defined the difference be-tween the trade unionists and the

Sam Fielding, a socialistic Englishman, was the next and last speaker. He harangued the mob in a loud, blatant, rectless way, and asked what was the crowd before bim? He said, "we who come here to address you as eocialists; rebels to the law Legislation will never help you, never. Martin Foran went to Congress in the interest of labor, and he tells you that no legislation can be Sam Fielding, a socialistic English tells you that no legislation can be had for the workingmen. Can't we

"When the rich man understands that it is not healthy to live among a lot of discontented workmen, we shall be able to get legislation, and not before." That the mob was in sympathy with his utterances was evinced by the wild applause which was accorded him. While this was going on Capt. Bondfield and Capt. Ward, with nearly two hundred policemen, had been waiting patiently in the station for the socialists to disperse or to commit some act of

Lieutenants Bowler, Stanton, Hubbard, Pensen and Beard. Capte, Bonfield and Ward took position at the head of the line, which was marched to a point almost one hundred feet north of Bandolph street. When the front of the column reached the speaker's wagon, Capt. Bonfield ordered halt and cried:

"In the name of the State of Illinois I command this crowd to disperse."

As the words left his mouth a spluttering spark of fire arched through the air from the opening of an alley, and over the speaker's

police. The instant it struck the ground it explided with a terrible sulten roar, seeming to shake the earth. Men fearfully wounded and dying fell on all sides. The death dealing contents of the bomb reaching almost to the rear ranks. Twenty nine mangled officers were groaning on the ground. A gatling gun could not have cut a wider swath. A scene of horror followed, the details of which may never be known. The officers were demoralized, and for an instant broke ranks, but almost instant broke ranks, but almost instantly recovered their presence of mind. Before, however, they had time to realize the destruction which had been wrought in their ranks, crowds of anarchists gathered in front and on either side of them and opened fire with revolvers at almost

front and on either side of them and opened fire with revolvers at almost point blank range. The first volley of the mob was quite as fearful in its effect as was the explosion of the bomb, but the officers did not lose their presence of mind. Orders flew thick and fast from captains and lieutenants, and within the briefest space of time possible, they were charging the murderous assassins on every hand, dealing death and destruction to them with their revolvers. The anarchists did not sus tain the charge an instant, but fied as soon as they could distinguish the blue coats and bright buttons of the officers through the smoke from their

blue coats and bright, buttons of the officers through the smoke from their revolvers. The cracking of these weapons was incessant for five minutes, and only cace was anything like a volley fired by either side.

This was fired by anarchists when the bomb exploded in the ranks of the police, thus showing that they had been carefully drilling beforehand to act in concert. When the officers emptied their pistols they used them as clubs, and it is quite probable that numerous skulls were fractured. With the revolver shots cracking like the tattoo of a mighty drum and the bullets singing in the air the mob plunged away into the darkness with a yell of rage and fear. It was an indescribable scramble for life.

9 A. M.—Spies, Fielding and Parsons have been arrested.

The list of names of killed or so badly wounded as to need treatment in hospitals foots up 63, of whom 41 are policemen. Three policemen are dead, four are evidently dying, and three others are very likely to die. The wounds from bombs were frightful. Small pieces of sine have been extracted from the wounds of officers, caused probably by fragments of the bombs. Some of the officers were hurt by fragments of bombs and were shot besides. Some officers had three or four gunshot wounds. The 9 A. M. -Spies, Fielding and Parsons

three or four gunshot wounds. The socialists obtained their guns at a saloon used as their headquarters at the corner of Lake and Desplaines streets, within one block of the point where the bombs were thrown. They fired from behind boxes and trucks

and from doorways.

Parsons, one of the incendiary speakers of the night, has a negro wife. He and his wile were in this saloon when the firing began and disappeared when the mob was driven away. An angry mob threatened to destroy a drug store at the corner of Eighteenth street and Centre Avenue

The proprietor has a telephone and the mob accused him of sending the warning to the police last night. A patrol wagon took the druggist and his family to the police station and a

his family to the police station and a guard was placed over the store.

Spies, Fielding and Parsons were found at 8 o'clock this morning in consultation in Arbeiter Zeitung's office and were locked up at the Central Police Station. Fielding was suffering from a gun shot wound in the leg. They were inclined to be ugly when questioned as to their identity, but a short parlance from the policemen made them submissive. Spies brother and a man named Schwob, an assistant editor of the the policemen made them submissive. Spies' brother and a man named Schwob, an assistant editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, were found with August Spies and were also arrested. Another great strike was inaugurated this morning by seventeen hundred men employed in the Deering Harvester Works, without notice or warning of any character and without any demands. Whether the men had been influenced by the recent riotous events directed against men remains at their posts, is not known. The managers of the works have asked for police protection. The works are located in the heart of a district largely populated by foreign speaking people.

The railroad situation is further complicated this morning by the strike of all freight handlers on the Lake Store road. The switchmen on this road also decided not to handle any freight cars loaded by any per sons other than strikers.

The Body of a New York Man Found with His Threat Gash-

Newsure May 4,—The body of John McLaughling, about thirty years of age, a laboring man from New York, was found Monday morning on the outskirts of the city near the Eric railroad track with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had breeze amployed for a day or two in a throat cut from ear to ear. He had been employed for a day or two in a plaster mill in this city, and went to the almshouse to be treated for an affection of the heart. The last seen of him was Saturday night.

A ragor was found some distance from the body, hidden under a pile of railroad ties. The body had been dragged a distance of fifteen feet from where the man's throat was ent. Eight cuts were made on the

of railroad ties. The body had been dragged a distance of fifteen feet dragged and stance of fifteen feet from where the man's throat was cut. Eight cuts were made on the throat before the murderers succeeded in accomplishing their design.

The order to "fall in" went round among the Lieutenants with lightning rapidity. It was repeated to the men and they jumped into their places with accuracy and precision, prepared for a march on the anarchist. There were five companies in all, commanded by the following Lieutenants, in order named:

Lieutenants Bowler, Stanton, Hub

A Great Game.

The North Springfield Mo., Southvester reports a local base-ball game with the following new and unique table of points in its score: R.—Runs.

O.—Outs.
F. D.- Fell down.
M.—Muffed the ball. Umpires, Sperry, Gates, Freeman, deischbah and others.
One of the players had eighteen "F.
J.'s" marked "against him, and an ther had "M. thirty-six" opposite THE TABIFP QUESTION.

Boutelle's Suppressed Resolu-tion on the Jefferson Davis Celebration--Washington City Personals.

nce of THE CHERRYER Washington, May 4.—Both sides in the tariff question are playing for advantage. Mr. Randall can be seen any time nursing the doubtful men, and Mr. Morrison is by no means inert. Although the news has been for several days unfavorable for the bill, there are signs that the high tariff advocates are very uneasy and are fearful of trusting their cause to an elaborate debate. One would think after all the boasts of the protectionists that nothing would please them better than a full, frank and extended debate this spring, so that they could go to the country next fall with a record choke full of able and in-forming speeches. Not so, however. The fact is now developed that the whole programme is to be changed. If the Republican and Democratic enemies of the Morrison-Hewitt bill are in the majority there will be no discussion at all. It is intended to light the measure on its consideration. This change of front may inlicate fear, or it may be simply semed the best policy for securing the free vote of that side. It certainv seems to be cowardice in men who have never failed to prate about what they could prove by facts and figures to decline a joust just at the ment when the country was most eager to have one. I hear that not only is the plan of striking out the enacting clause of the bill to be dis-

whether the House will consider the I understand that on yesterday Boutelle had a resolution prepared calling for an investigation into the recent meetings in honor of Jefferson Davis, in which the Maine bloody shirter paid his respectito treason in usual lurid style. Tom Reed, and some of the other Republicans, wiser in their day and generation DEAFNES Its CAUSES and CURE, by ne who was deaf him to withhold the resolution on the ground that it would be productive of mere harm than good to the party in the present state of the country. A Southerner by my side suggested that Boutelle be called out and induced to offer the resolution forth with. In view of the Albany fiasco

this advice is pretty good from a Southern standpoint Arrivals at the hotels recently: F. H. Stith, G. G. Graham, F. L. Pear sall and wife, the latter from Mt.

H. THE WISCONSIN STRIKE.

Imitating the Chicagoans .- The Military Called Out to Quiet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. May 5.—9 a. m.

Reports from Bay View say the
military fired on the mob this morning. Two rioters are known to be killed. The mob is marching towards the Allis works which started under military protection this morning. The Light Horse squadron are on the way to the Allis works. A large gathering of socialists is reported at Milwaukee Garden. The police are

Milwaukee Garden. The police are on their way to the spot. Serious trouble is feared.

9:30 a. m.—Nothing definite from Bay View yet. The mob which assembled at Milwaukee Garden has started for Bert's brewery. Three companies of infantry, a platoon of cavalry and a platoon of police are on their way to intercept them.

The latest reports from Bay View show a much more serious condition of affairs than was at first, reported. A crowd of rioters commenced to form at 8:30 and moved towards the mills. Six military companies

form at 8:30 and moved towards the mills. Six military companies marched out to the grounds and stacked arms in front of the works, and as the croad approached, paying no attention to orders to halt, the word "fire" was given and a volley of bullets poured into the crowd. The rioters made a hasty retreat, when it was learned that five lives had been sacrificed, and several persons wounded. One of the killed was a school boy who had his achool books under his arms when he fell. While the trouble was going on at Bay View under his arms when he fell. While the trouble was going on at Bay View a large crowd of socialists and strikers assembled at Milwaukee Garden, on the west side, and were preparing to carry out the programme of the riot and destruction. A platoon of sixty policemen and three infautry companies were dispatched there and cleared the premises. The mob then reassembled and proceeded to Best's brewery, and the word is just received at military headquarters, that a disturbance took place there, in which it became necessary to resort to firing, and that two persons were killed. The city is in a state of excitement equalled at no time since the present trouble commenced.

Siberian Mines.

The exiles who live in the mines of Russian Siberia are convicts of the worst type and political offenders of the begt. They never see the light of day, but work and sleep all the year round in the depths of the earth, extracting silver or quick silver under the eyes of task-masters who have orders not to spare them. Iron gates, guarded by sentries, closed the loss or streets at the bottom of the shafts, and the miners are railed off from

and the miners are railed off from one another in gangs of twenty. They sleep within rock hewn recesses—very kennels—into which they must creep en all fours.

Prince Lumbomiroski, who was authorized to visit one of the mines of the Ural at the time when it was not suspected that he would publish an account of his explorations in French, has given an appalling account of what he saw. Convicts racked with the joint pains which quicksilver produces, men whose hair and eyebrows had dropped off, and who were as gaunt as skeletons, were kept to hard labor under the lash. Five years in the quicksilver pits are enough to turn a man of thirty into an apparent sexagenarian, but some have been known to strug-

has ever served in the mines is ever allowed to return home. The most he can obtain in the 'way of grace is leave to come up and work on the roadways, and it is the promise of this favor as a reward for industry, which operates even more than the lash to maintain decipline. Women are employed in the mines as sifters, and get no better treatment than the men



eans. Wholesale by SPRINGS & BURWELL, languages, and SPRINGS & BURWELL, languages, and SPRINGS & BURWELL,

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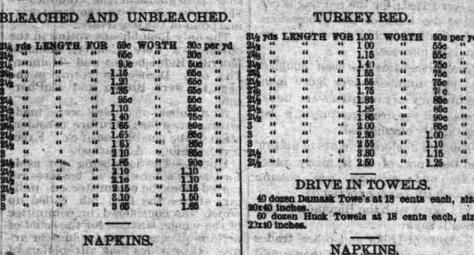
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That when we advertise special prices for acertain week, we show the Goods no matter how ridiculously low the prices may be marked on them, we always place all advertised goods on our counters for inspection. We name some Prices of Remnants of Table Damasks, etc, they are all

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Elegant walnut and cherry suits from \$75,00 to \$175.00. A parlor suit of 7 pieces, imitation of raw silk, \$30.00.

A " " 7 " raw silk, trimmed with plush

Paylor suits of 7 pieces, domestic or silk plush, \$40.00 to

Lounges in great variety from \$5.00 to \$30.00. Sideboards " 15.00 to 125.00. Baby Carriages in great variety from \$6 00 to \$35,00.

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