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## FALL \& WINTER GOODS. 





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|  | again repealing them brkase all my con-stivents on this ade of the river bodaciously are for them, and a gooil many onthe ofther side too- It are a fact. Mr, |
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|  | Speaker, Lhnow very little about railroalk, out 1 guess 1 know as mach as some - folk: do. We have had a railroad in Clinton for |
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|  | Theere are my notiont, Mr. Spenker , andI coold not sit here without belching it out, |
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|  | avdible viice addressed a senator to hiif your woll? but reetiving no answer, he |
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|  |  <br> As I am now up. Mr. Spraker, I will |
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|  | give you my notions on Uncle's woif bilhHere the speaker interrupted him again,That the woolf question was not before the enate, and therio |
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|  | Senate, and theiefore its merits could nou be diecusued. 3 You are mistaken in your |
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|  | character, and if I was, I should be very |
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|  | mot, in this or any other master. Pm for that bill herad and ears, no mistake in shave tail,-1 go it, sti, on the loud. One |
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vithout the least foundation. The Pren

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