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THE LEGISLATURE. THE attempt!made in the Senate of the the members; and officers of the Utah Legislature, because of a report to the effect that they have been doing nothing while convened, and of the claim alleged to be held against the Territory by the Government, is very generally condemned and viewed as paitry and unjustifiable. It is [surmised that the prime mover in this paltry piece of vicious spite-work, is that champion obstructionist and nullifler, Governor Eli H. Murray. It is just his style. It is a bit of bulldozing iquite characteristic of his methods. It is in consonance with his course from the opening of this session of the Legislature. If the suggestion did not spring from him, and if he did not urge it upon Senator Cullom it bears his ear-marks and smells of his

branding-iron. When the work of the Legislature now near the close of its labors is known, how shameful will the falseappear that the Peorepresentatives have served their sixty days "without doing anything!" No body of legislators could have been more diligent than they. No time was lost from the commencement, in the introduction and consideration of measures needed by the Territory. Bills were acted upon early in the session so as to give no. excuse to the Governor for neglecting them, as he had done in former inconsideration. Perhaps more time than was absolutely necessary has been consumed in-speech-making on some occasions to suit some folks, but that has been less indulged in than in any similar body elsewhere.

The legislators have worked hard in committee and in open session, and have done their best to conciliate the Governor and conform to his notions, crotchets and carping objections, without compromising entirely the rights of their constituents and doing violence to the wishes and sentiments of the people, by whom they were elected. If they have erred on this matter, it has been in the direction of pandering to his whims and yielding to his caprices. But all their work has so far been in vain. The Governor has either sneeringly vetoed their measures, or quietly ignored the bills sent to him for his signature, and then let the idea | tween Morgan and Davis counties; go forth-it is said at his personal instance—that they have sat out their time and done nothing. The wilful untruth of this charge will be made fully to appear, and those who have manufactured and repeated it will be shown up in their true light before the

The spirit in which this movement has been made is wrong and to be despised by every fair man. It is a miserable attempt at coercion. It is an appeal to the pocket. Those who inaugurated it, judged the legislators of Utah by their own mercenary souls. They imagined that "Mormon" lawmakers worked merely for pay. Pelf is the main object of the average politician and fame or notoriety comes next. Our representatives care lit-tle or nothing for either, when principle is at stake. Many if not most of them will lose financially, even if of them will lose financially, even if

name, will entail losses that their salinterests of the Territory, have prompted them to neglect their own affairs and devote themselves to public duties. They will bear this robbery, if it is consummated, with the full understanding that it is a high-handed and shameful assault upon them because they are "Mormons." Only one of their number is a non-"Mormon," and he will have to suffer, if at all, for being

The pretexts for withholding their pay will not bear scrutiny for a moment. The first, as we have shown, ly groundless. This Territory is not indebted one cent to the General Government, and if it were owing as many millions as it is claimed it owes dollars, this Legislature is not and cannot be dept. As a threat and an inducement to procure the enactment of such measures as will suit their enemies, it is a scheme of the basest; and most reprehensible character that the strongest language would fall to fitly

Its object will not be achieved, its projectors will gain nothing by the imposition, if it is perpetrated, and no one will receive any benefit from the flagrant and inexcusable wrong. But we still believe that when the matter is fully investigated and the facts are clearly explained, both the officers and members when unprincipled tricksters are trying to deprive of their fair earnings, will receive the amount appropriated by Congress for doing the work which Congress has required them to perform.

The ladies' mass meeting on Saturday, in the Theatre, was a mammoth and enthusiastic affair. The spacious building was packed in every part and many could not gain admittance.

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the ladies composing the committee will get to work at once, and formulate such a document as will strongly express the views of the women of Utah on the questions which concern them more than any other persons living.

This movement of the ladies is for the maintenance of home, family, the tles of affection, the welfare of their dear ones, and the vindication of sacred principles that are worth more than any earthly thing. They are in earnest. Let who will, think they are nistaken, but let their voices be heard in tones that will convince all who hear, of their sincerity and firm convictions. And whatever may be the result, they will know they have done their duty. The rest we are all willing United States to stop the salaries of to leave in the hands of Him who will yet deal out even-handed justice to all.

STAND BY THE RIGHT. The attitude of the majority of the members of the House in standing erect instead of bowing down to the dust while the Governor treads upon their necks, will be approved, we have no doubt, by the constituents of those gentlemen who by voice and vote rejected, on Saturday, any further attempt to provide for unjust juries and a vicious and partial jury system.

The Governor has wetoed the bills providing for juries which have been framed in perfect accord with the Acts of Congress relating to the subject, and providing for the payment of jurors for the ensuing two years. Let jurors for the ensuing two years. Let having passed the House bill amend-the responsibility for the absence of ing the Ogden City charter, and also funds for such payment rest where it the official reporters' bill, with amend belongs-upon the head of the obstructing and nullifying Executive, who stands in the way of every just measure for the good of the people whose ure for the good of the people whose interests he is paid to subserve.

We are not afraid of any consequences that misrepresentation of the facts is may entail. The people of Utah are accustomed to injustice. Let the plotters against their peace, with the Governor at the head peace, with the Governor at the head of the cabal, do their worst. Neither the legislators nor the people whom they represent will become willing stances, under the specious plea that slaves, knuckling down at his behest they came to him too late for careful and surrendering what few libertles are left to them to enjoy. If they are deprived of any right or privilege to which they are entitled, let wrested from them

by arbitrary power, so that the responsifility may rest upon their spoilers and not upon themselves for voluntarily giving their rights away. Our legislators will be honored for standing by the right and the motto, "Do what is right, let the consequen follow," will do to tie to in affeur affairs, civil and religious, now and forever.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Council on Friday afternoon Joseph R. Porter and others, asking for a change of the boundary lines bereferred to the committee on highways. Mr. Grover reported back the bill amending the act incorporating Cedar city: also that amending the charterio Smithfield with amendments; adopted, and placed on general file. Mr. Hammond presented a bill amending the act incorporating Logan City; read and referred to the committee on municipal corporations and

Mr. Hammond also reported back the general appropriation bill. When item nine was reached, Mr. Sharp moved to amend it by substituting \$40,000 for the payment of jurors. amendment for many reasons. This Legislature had passed a bill January framed in accordance with the Poland law in which ample provision was made, not only for the selection, but also the payment of jurors. His Excellency the Governor had returned this bill with-Governor, and was made applicable to they get their full per diem, by serving the people in the Legislature.

We do not know one of them whose time is not worth more than tour dollars a day. Their absence from business, in several instances that we could and well. They had felt the strong arm of oppression and had provided every means by which men should have aries will not nearly recover. The honor of serving their constituents and the pride they take in doing anything that will tend to promote the interests of the Territory, have the population equal chances in the

jury box with the four-fifths, and the open renire system of selecting jurors abolished even the semblance of a trial by one's peers. This was not fair, yet all the means adopted by this Legislature to correct this evil had been discovered. The true evil had been discovered. approved. The jury system now in force in this Territory excluded the majority of the citizens because of their religious belief only, when it was well known that a man's religious views should cut no figure in any trial under Mr. Sharp said this was a question of law, not of open venire. It was

a question on the payment of jurors legally drawn. This jury law had been in operation many years and every-thing hadigone all right, until the box had become exhausted, when the open venire had been resorted to, and in the absence of any law providing for an occurrence of this kind, it had been sustained. He regretted that the bills providing for the selection and payment of jurors had not been approved, and had yet to learn that the Edmunds act was a fair one, but in his opinion there were no reasons why an appropriation should not be made to pay jurors who had been drawn according

Mr. Grover was in favor of the amendment, no matter now much the members might differ in their views in regard to the open venire and the con-struction placed on the Poland law; it was the duty of this Legislature to ness to pay jurors, and it was their right to demand the manner by which such jurors should be chosen.

Mr. Francis was opposed to this amendment. He would give his vote willingly to pay jurors fairly drawn, but in looking at this matter squarely it was found that when the jury box was exhausted, the U.S. Marshal was an the streets with an open venire in on the streets with an open venire in his hands and told it openly that "Mor-mons" could not serve, or in other words would be excluded from the

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rational convention in 1882, be stricken from the appropriation bill: carried. Mr. Sharp moved that the item allowfrom the appropriation bill: carried.

Mr. Sharp moved that the item allowing the DESERRY NEWS Company the sum of \$602.50 for printing done for the constitutional convention of 1882 to stricken from the appropriation bill; carried. After other amendments the bill passed, and the House was notified. bill passed, and the House was notified.

Mr. Francis reported that the committee on conference, had agreed to the House amendments to the bill amending the act incorporating Morgan city: report adopted, and the bill man mind had yet devised, and under The bills amending the acts incorporating Logan, Cedar and Smithield were passed on their third reading.

### HOUSE-MARCH 5.

The House met at 2 p. m. The pre-liminaries being completed, Mr. Lund presented petitions from assessors and referred to the committee on claims and public accounts without reading. Reports of the county clerks of Emery and Millard counties were referred without reading to the committee on highways.

The highways committee reported Chesne River; report adopted:
The petition of the assessor and collector of Box Elder County, was reported favorably, and \$245.58 appropriated for his relief. A committee of conference consisting of Messrs-Kimball, Farnsworth and Houston, to confer with a like committee of the Council, on certain amendments to the live stock bill, was

appointed. A new bill to lessen the terms of sentence of convicts was read the first third time, discutine by title and referred. It is framed passed by 15 to 3. Governor on this subject.

Notice was received of the Council ments.
The Council refused to concur in

other purposes, was next read the third time and passed by 19 to 2. The bill for incorporating Cedar read the third City, passed by the Council, was read vote of 14 to 5. The convict b to the appropriate committee.

A motion of Mr. Howell, to recon-

sider the vote by which the bill rendering probate judges ineligible to railroad depots, etc. Read the first election as legislatura was lost was and second times by title and ordered Mr. Thurman, in speaking in favor of the bill, thought that pienty of good and efficient men could be found who were eligible, without taking probate judges from their duties as judges. Their election to either branch was an injustice, as it might lead some to think

their offices were sinecures. Others spoke in tavor of the motion, which, by consent, was again put and and the Council bill to amend the Lo-carried, and the bill was made a spe- gan City charter were passed. The liouse bill amending the penal code in the compiled laws of 1876, in relation to laxcony was read the third time, amended and passed by a vote of

As the Council Insisted on its amendment to the reporters' bill, a conference committee of the House was ap-McLaughlin and McCullough. Mr. Hatch presented a petition from residents of Uintah, asking an appro-priation of \$2,000 to build a bridge in hat county; referred to the committee on highways

MARCH 6th. The Council was called to order at 2 H. F. No.71,a bill pertaining to the lo-

Adjourned till 10 a.m., Saturday.

cation of mining claims, reported back by Mr. Slack, was read the first and second time by its title and placed on file for third reading. Messrs. Sharp, Franc's and Hammond were appointed conterrues on the part of the Council on the amendments o'the court reporters' bill. Mr. Francis reported on the claim of Wm. Reeves, ex-collector of Davis County, asking for an appropriation o 989.01 to reimburse him for uncollec ted taxes, and recommended that the sum of \$421.72 be appropriated on condition that he make up the remaining On the petition of S. S. Walker and others, asking that the sum of \$2,000 be appropriated for the purpose of stocking rivers and streams of this Territory with fish, it was recom-mended that the sum be placed in the appropriation bill, and that A. M. Masser be authorized to draw from the treasury \$1,000 each year for this pur-

pose; adopted.

Mr. Sharp reported from the committee on conference in relation to the court reports bill, that the Council amendments had been receded from; report adopted.

H. F. No. 71, a bill pertaining to the ocation of mines, and H. F. No. 75, a bul amending sec. 278, chap. 5, of the criminal code, were read the third time punishment for sexual crimes, was read the first and second times by

title and referred to the committee on The general appropriation bill was received back from the House and after a number of amendments by the Council the bill was returned to the Representatives for their action there-

H.F. No. 76, a bill amending sections 160 and 163 of the compiled laws of Utah were read the first and second ime and referred.
S. for C.F.No. 24,a bill to amend the actincorporating Nephi City, was read and referred." A communication from the House announced the passage of H. F. No. 77, to lessen the terms of imprisonment of convicts for good conduct; read the first and second time by its title and

The general appropriation bill was received from the House with a request for a committee on conference, on the mendments. The President appointed Messrs. Grover, Page and Sharp said the act in corporating Nephi, reported back with recommendations to concur in the House amendments, report The act incorporating Logan City was reported with amendments, which were read and concurred in, and the bill sent to the committee on enroll-

Mr. Taylor moved to insert in the general appropriation bill the sum of \$1,000 to be appropriated to repair the road between Salt Lake City and the point of the mountain west, on condition that Salt Lake Co., appropriate a similar amount. The appropriation bill then passed and was forwarded to the House for their action on this amendment.

In the outcome of it seems to be that a committee of brakemen willicall upon. A. A. Dickinson this afterdoon and notify him that after 5 o'clock no Mo. Pacific or Bridge and/Tunnel Companies' cars will be handled until the present strike is over.

Half a Million Dollars Desiroyed by an Informal Machine.

### Adjourned till 10 s. m. Monday MARCH 6,

Mr. Creer spoke earnestly and elopassed and sent jury bills to the Gov-ernor for his action, knowing at the same time that his excellency would veto them. They were among the fairest measures of the kind that huthe present circumstances, in relation to this question, he would not vote to appropriate one dollar, let the consetransferred as usual

uences be what they might.
Mr. Lund was willing to vote for the A few more remarks were made by Mr. Hatch, who said he introduced this measure earnestly and honestly collectors of Emery County for relief; on this subject. He thought the Governor's action in vetoing the jury bills should not influence the action of the House on this matter, and he would vote for this measure although he had no idea the executive would sign it. Mr. Howell supported the motion.

adversely on the petition from parties for building a bridge over the Du Chesne River; report adopted.

The petition of the assessor and col-voled in the affirmative, while Messrs. Cannon, Farnsworth, Creer, Kimball King, Stratford, Smoot, Thurber, Thurman and Westiopposed. The House then took recess

> AFTERNOON, At 2 p.m. the House again met. The sexual crimes bill was read the third time, discussed, I amended and The appropriation bill was then taken up again. A petition was read, asking that an appropriation be made to assist and encourage cocoon raising, which was referred to the committee on manufacture and commerce.

The bill in relation to impounding animals, etc., was read the third time to the committee on claim and public A similar bill from N. W. Clayton was referred to the same committee.

Seventy-two doilars was inserted in

Several other amounts were ordered inserted in the bill, which at 3 p.m., passed by 18 to 1.
The bill amending sections 160 and 163 of the compiled laws of Utah was read the taird time and passed by a vote of 14 to 5. The convict bill was read the third time and passed.

Mr. Creer introduced a bill to authorize companies to construct union

The sum of \$60.15 was placed in the appropriation bill, as fees for A. C. Emerson, clerk of the First District Court; \$1,515 to T. E. Taylor, for public printing; \$10,000 to buy land for the Territorial insane asylum, and tor contingent expenses of the establishment The House bill providing for the removal of insane convicts to the asylum, Adjourned till 10 a. m. Monday.

MARCH, 8. At 10 s. in. the House was called to order by the Speaker. After the roll call the chaplain offered prayer, in the The bill to remove insume convicts to course of which he prayed that every the asylum was read the third time by member and officer of the House might sections, and several amendments be filled with the spirit of light, truth made to it, after which it was recommended integrity and a determination to light, truth and integrity and a determination to light truth and light t sequences, and whether or not they received any pay from Government for their services. The petition was responded to with hearty amous, and one honorable gentleman moved that

the prayer be concurred in. The reconsideration of the House bill rendering probate judges ineligible for election as legislators came up as a special order of the day, and, after a brief debate, the ayes and noes were called and the bill was again lost, this time by a tie vote-10 against 10. speaker did not vote, and if he had, it would still have lacked two of the number necessary to pass the measure.
Adjourned until 2 p. m.

### BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELECRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Five Thousand Coal Miners Out or Strike. PITTSBURG, Ps., 8.—An extensive strike of the coal miners of Federation No. 3, comprising the soft coal districts of the east, was inaugurated to-day for the uniform scale of wages adopted at the convention of February 19th. The scale is Irwin 60 cents, Clearfield 50 cents, Meyersdale and Garrett 40 cents, Pocahontas 75 cents, Eik Gardens, and Georges Creek 50 cents, involving a general advance of 10 cents per ton. In the district there are 10,000 miners. At 11 this morning dispatches received from the Mary-land regions reported that all the miners numbering nearly 5,000 men were out. Nothing has been received aet from oth er points.

More Strikers in Pennsylvania. PITTSBRUG, S.—At Irwins, Pa., the miners employed in the mines of the Pennsylvania Gas, and Westmoreland County Coal companies came out this morning for an increase of wages. . The Enights of Labor's Ratiroad Blockade in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., 8 .- It was with th

greatest difficulty that any of the Mis-souri Pacific trains could be moved his morning from the Union Depot as the officers of the road could persuade none of the strikers to assist in making them up. Asst. Supt. Stillwell of the Union Depot assisted by three yardmasters, however, succeeded in starting all the passenge trains on time. The striker offered no resistance to their efforts. Not a freight car on the Missouri Pacific has been moved from this city since Saturday night, and the pro babilities are that none can be moved until the present difficulties are set-tled, or unless the railroad company fill the places of the striking Knights by non-members of that organization hiempers of the board of directors of the road have arrived in this city, but whether they came to assist in settlin the strike or simply to attend the reg ular meeting of the board set for next Wednesday, is not known. The Brake-men's Brotherhood met yesterday afternoon. As near as can be learn H. F. No. 77, a bill to lessen the too small. They receive see per terms of imprisonment of convicts for month, but want \$70, or Chicago prices together with extre pay for extra work. They are a small together with extre pay for extra work. called on the brakemen yesterday afte noon and conferred with their com mittee, but no results were obtained and the meeting adjourned until las

by an Internal Machine. New York, 8.—When the flames on the Monarch Line dock were discovered at 2 o'clock this morning all the fire-men in Jersey City and Hoboken were summoned to the scene. It soon bebuilding was packed in every part and many could not gain admixance. Since, wings, parquent circles, sitting and standing room were all occupied, and the most intense interest was manifest in the presceedings. The many could not gain admixance of the speces of the first of the country regret was that a sampler of ladies who, could have an ambient of the lateral was an ambient of ladies who, could have a manifest in the provision of the Poland Act, yet their fromes, and as most of them had but little means, it would be a hardship indeed yet of the meeting, were not able, an consequence of the length of the provision lor their pays have a summer. The provision lor their pays have a summer of ladies who, who had a most of them had have to travel to compet them to leave their fromes, and as most of them had but little means, it would be a hardship indeed yet of the meeting, were not able, an consequence of the length of the provision lor their pays that the provision lor their pays have a summer to the provision lor their pays th

The damage to the steamer Eguptian as at first supposed. Monarch Line place the damage at \$20,000 and cargo \$75,000. This will reduce the total losses by firs to about \$300,000. Agents of the Monarch Line make the following statement: The outward cargo of the Egyptian Mon arch was not injured by fire and she will sail to-morrow. Her inward cargo that remained on the dock totally destroyed. The Lydian Mon-arch's cargo was uninjured. The outbusiness of the line is being

Reported Killed by Apaches in Mexico. TOMBSTONE, Anizona, 8.-News was received to-night that a band of thirty Apaches ten days ago attacked a party of travellers fifteen miles southwest of locosart, Sonora, Mexico, killing one Mexican-American named Zess. Indians who are believed to belong to Geronimo's band then proceeded to William Brown's mine were McKerto was killed last September, and killed Brown and his companion James Moses. The band then started south, camped one mile south of San Pedro where they stole eighty horses belonging to the settlers and then went in the direction of the Sieria Madre moun-

Beaths of Distinguished People. WASHINGTON, 8 .- Senator John S Miller, of California, died here at 1:45 this afternoou Utica, N. Y., 8 .- Mary Bleeker, relict of Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, died at the residence of Mr. Roscoe Conkling, at 8:30 this morning. The late Governor removed Mrs. Seymour from his country home to Mrs. Conkling's on account of her illness and while attending her was attacked with his fatai illness. Schenectady, N. Y., 8.—C. B. Mecker, for many years General Passenger Agent for the New York Central

Too Hoarse to Speak. WASHINGTON, 8 .- Edmunds has bad cold and is too hoarse to speak to-day. He will ask to have consider-

Railway, dled this morning, from

ation by Senate of the judiciary committee resolution postponed until tomorrow. No General Strike Yet.

GALVESTON, 8 .- Up to noon to day no general strike of the Knights of Labor had taken place here. The Knights admit that a general strike had

The accommodation train from Pleasant Hill, due at 9:40 a m., did not arrive on account of the impossibility of procuring an engine to pull the train.

### OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in Farmington Davis Co., March 7, 1886, of heart disease Job Welling, born Jan. 9, 1933, at Audlum. Cheshire, England. He came to Utah h the first handcart company that arrived in Farmington shortly after, where he has resided until his demise.

Before coming to Utah he labored diligently in the ministry and was a faithful Elder. In Farmington he was identi fied with many prominent movements for Ward for many years, a hard worker for an honest living, and a public-spirited citi zen, He was a Counselor to Bishop Hess and subsequently to the President of the Bigh Pringts' Quorum, and was highly esteemed for his expellent qualities and unswerving integrity.

He sat up until after 12 o'clock Saturday night, preparing some theological ex ercises for the Sabuath School in which he was a teacher. He awoke on Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, apparently u his usual health, and talked cheerfully with nis wife. Soon afterwards he complained of a singular feeling, a sort of faintness, and lay down in bed again. His wife in the neantime busied herself about her house hold duties, and going into the room where her husband lay at 7 o'clock, found him dead. He has been afflicted for a few years past with heart disease, and has often expressed himself that he would die suddenly He leaves 21 children. His first wife died

Funeral on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in meeting ouse at Farmington.

DEATHS FISHER .- In the Tenth Ward of this city. farch 7, 1886, of diphtheria. Delamore Fisher, born in Cedar City, Iron County, Utah, Oct. 9, 1882.

SANT .- At Clifton, Oneida Co., Idaho after a short illness, Mary May, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Liger Sant, aged 5 onths and 4 days.

HAZEN .- In Brighton, at the residence of her parents, March 3, 1886, of Pneumonia, Mary E., daughter of Robert and Mary Ann 3. Hazen; born in Brighton, July 24, 1860. The funeral service was held at the fam ly residence under the direction of the Bishopric. Instructive and comforting remarks were made by Counselors N. Hansen, E. Schoenfeldt and Elders C. H. Gold, J. R. Jones, M. Williams and A. G. Adamson. The parents mourn the loss of their beloved daughter, but are comforted in knowing she has gone to mingle in the society of the faithful ones, and is at rest.

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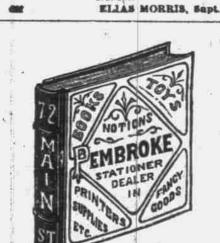
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### REDUCTION OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

WE ALSO OFFER

### COMPLETE LINES OF HOSIERY AND KNIT GOODS.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Bed Quilts, Comforters and Blankets,

HOME MADE FLANNELS AND LINSEYS, Flannel and Linsey Sheeting, Jeans, Cassimeres and Tweeds ALL WOOL AND FLANNEL DRESS GOODS,

Ladies' Cloth. Eider Downs and Repellants AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Staple Goods Complete in Every Line.

# F. AUERBACH & BRO

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

# Great Clearance Sale!

Our Stock Taking finished, we have

## MARKED DOWN

WINTER GOODS

To such LOW FIGURES, as will insure their Speedy Sale.

## EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

OFFERED IN OUR SILK and VELVET, DRESS GOODS & CLOAK DEPT'S.

Embroideries and Laces, Very Cheap!

OVERCOATS, GENTS' and BOYS' WINTER CLOTHING

Suits to Order at Cost!

CARPETS GREATLY REDUCED! Ladies' and Children's Hats, Bonnets, Wings, Tips, Etc., at HALF PRICE!

It will pay you to Call or Order by Mail, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

# WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD. # ESTABLISHED 1864.

# TEASDEL'S

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**IMMENSE** ARRIVALS!

MEN'S, BOYS' and YOUTHS'.

For Fall and Winter! WARREN CERTAIN ALSO

IN EVERY VARIETY.

Total decision of the party of

TEASDEL'S!