

We Thank You

For the generous Christmas trade accorded us.

The rush is now over, and we are ready to supply you with all the furniture needs, in the old reliable way.

J. M. Burr-H & Co., 60 BANK STREET.

UNDERTAKING—Night calls answered by D. M. Stewart, 101 Franklin street, telephone C. E. Seymour, 181 Maple street, telephone.

SCALLOPS

20c a quart PROMPT DELIVERY OUR MOTTO.

CITY FISH MARKET

Cor Union and South Main.

Two Rooms In Milford Building

Center street, for office or building purposes. Also, one furnished, four rooms. One furnished, five rooms. All modern improvements.

J. W. Gaffney, 16 EAST MAIN ST.

J. H. Mulville, UNDERTAKER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

Residence, 307 East Main street. Store, St. Patrick's block, 110 Broadway.

ICE.

SPRING LAKE ICE CO. THOS. H. HAYES, Proprietor.

57-59 BROOK STREET. Telephone 603-2.

HORSE SHOEING...

AND GENERAL WAGON REPAIRING DONE IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE.

R. N. BLAKESLEE'S

160 MEADOW ST.

The Most Useful

Christmas present you can give is a nice pair of Androns or a Grate for a fireplace. We have a large stock of them, also shovels, rongs, pickers, fire screens, fenders and everything necessary for the fireplace. Largest line of Wood Mantels in Connecticut. Open every night.

CHARLES JACKSON & SON, 321 BANK STREET.

Two and Three Family Houses

Six Rooms on a Floor. North Willow Street. Small Payments.

The Seeley & Upham Co.,

48 SOUTH WILLOW ST. Or Evening at 51 Center Street.

A. C. NORTHROP & CO.

27 and 29 Canal St., Waterbury, Manufacturers of FINE PAPER BOXES, DEALERS IN PAPER AND TWINE.

SIGNS

Of all descriptions at short notice. Thorough workmanship and reasonable prices.

Ed Ockels, Sign Maker OFFICE, 7 BROWN STREET.

William T. Disley,

276 Bank Street. PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, METAL CORNICES and SKY-LIGHTS.

Particular attention given to alterations and modernizing of house plumbing. Estimates cheerfully furnished. SEE MY SHOW ROOM OF PLUMBING FIXTURES.

Evening Democrat.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

The consolidation bill is now public property, and it will pay all our citizens to read it thoroughly. The Democrat has for the past two weeks published the main features of the bill, nevertheless it would be well for every one interested to dissect the full document, which will be found on another page.

It shouldn't be forgotten that five second-rate representatives in congress from Connecticut wouldn't be half as desirable as the four first-rate ones that are now doing such an efficient business at the old legislative stand—Hartford Post.

There's lots in old numbers, 'tis said, and perhaps the fifth congressman would keep the others in line.

The extent of the fight for re-election that little Billy Chandler has on his hands may be judged from his having received letters of recommendation from twenty-three of the prominent senators, to be printed and circulated in New Hampshire, as an answer to the charge that he had lost the confidence and support of many of his republican colleagues in the senate. This would have been a splendid dodge, if the endorsement of a trifling number of republican senators had been secured, but when the number is less than one-half of the republican senators it has no more like a recommendation than a rebuff of the charge, as if it were a rebuff of the charge.

Deleport voters must pay for just debts, for a movement is on foot in the city to assign his wages for the purpose of paying his debts. The fact of that city says that there is a rising demand that he should be in the hands of the city who personally have their wages assigned to some one else prior to prevent their creditors from recovering their just dues, and not the proper persons to serve the city. If there are any such in the present case pains should be taken to subpoena them with other men. By allowing any employees to assign their wages to some other person for the reason named, the city is virtually protecting a species of dead beats, which are among the most trying to merchants and others whose money makes the city machinery go.

Minister Conger is to be recalled on account of his alleged botch work in the negotiations at Peking, which have, at last, resulted in the signing of an agreement by the foreign ministers on the demands that shall be made on China. If close friends of the minister, unless know what they are talking about. Others say that if Conger is recalled it will be merely to make him a scapegoat behind which the administration may conceal its waddling, which ended in a temporary order for Conger to sign an agreement—its full text was made public Saturday—containing demands that this government had over and over again said it would not agree to. Semi-official statements emanating from the state department charge Conger with the responsibility of having placed this government in a case position by his blundering construction of instructions. The members of the diplomatic corps in Washington are all laughing at the whole business.

HEARD IN PASSING

Hello there! Is the Porto Rico legislature in revolt? It has voted to ignore the Foraker law, after calling it "a pathos for Porto Ricans to fall into."

"Student" asks us the origin of the phrase "the heat of the battle." We do not know, except that it did not originate with the British in South Africa.—Pilot.

Oh, yes! the war is over in the Philippines, but Secretary Root says the flag will be disgraced if congress doesn't hurry up and provide for sending a lot more soldiers over there.

If Li Hung Chang isn't happy, he is hard to please. Every one of the demands made of China is so wadded as to require additional negotiation, and negotiation is Li's strong suit.

Bishop Potter pronounces the entrance of the pulpit of a minister unable to speak the English language with correctness and elegance an impertinent intrusion. If all ministers who do not come up to that requirement were excluded, how many preachers would be left in the pulpit?—New York Sun.

The Berlin courts set us a good example when a millionaire banker, proven guilty of criminal transactions, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and five years' deprivation of civil rights. The man, like many of our own millionaires, had gotten rich quickly by swindling his customers in every imaginable manner.

How Mr McKibbin's advice to economize is being taken by congress is shown by the river and harbor bill, which cuts the appropriation for the purchase of steamships to a miserly amount ever carried by a similar bill, with one exception. When the treasury surplus has been disposed of the republicans may economize. They will have to, or impose new taxes.

THE SHADOW OF LIFE.

One of us two must some day turn into a silent valley dim and wide. Darker than dusk, and colder than the flow Of gray December's winter-hidden ride; And which it shall be we shall neither know.

Till one shall part and one forlorn abide. No fruit of any harvest we have sown Within that land of shadows we can bent.

Nor gift of all the stores we called our own; But our good deeds will walk beside us there; And love's sweet wealth of memories alone.

QUIET DETECTIVE WORK.

"I had an interesting and unexpected experience with former President Cleveland during his last term," said a naval officer of high rank, "which taught me a lesson I ought to have known before, and that is, how he sometimes went behind the record when he wished to inform himself as to the accuracy of official documents.

"I was at the time clerk of a division in the navy department, a woman, whose name I do not remember to mention, used to annoy me greatly by soliciting my aid to secure her a place as chairwoman in the war, state and navy building. She would come to my office every day and would be exceedingly disagreeable to me.

"One day she produced a petition for a pension for \$50 a month for disabilities alleged to have been incurred in an explosion in the city of Portland, Maine, during the war, and where she had been employed in some capacity. The petition was headed by the name of an officer superior in rank to myself, and having a distinguished record during the war, and where she had been employed in some capacity. The petition was headed by the name of an officer superior in rank to myself, and having a distinguished record during the war, and where she had been employed in some capacity.

"The private pension bill was finally taken up and passed by congress. It was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland's veto message was sent up to the capital. I was visited by a polite young man, who said that he represented the president. He desired to know whether I was generally acquainted with the applicant. I said that I was not. He asked if I knew anything of her antecedents, the nature of her wounds, her past and present moral character, all of which I had written up for the president, by my signature to her petition. I was forced to confess to my great chagrin that I was personally acquainted with the president, that I knew nothing about her beyond what I had seen of her in my office.

"My detective inquiries then informed me that private inquiries made at the instance of the president had proved the falsity of her petition in all respects save that she had been employed by the government at the time of the explosion. Nothing in the papers showed that she had been in the building at the time of the explosion, and she was otherwise unworthy of government assistance.

"In this case I advised Mr. Cleveland to make those in the war, state and navy building feel uncomfortable by his sarcastic remarks about officers and gentlemen who testified to the character and worthiness of those of whom they have nothing to say. I advised congress for passing a bill with the proof of injuries absent from the record.

"In Washington the petition signing hall, formerly much in vogue, has fallen into disfavor, and officials are very cautious upon the petitions they place their signatures."

HER LITTLE PRECAUTION.

"The fact that a determined stand is all that is needed," continued the Western man, "was illustrated a good many years ago by a peculiar little incident which took place on the old stage line running out of Tombsville. A. T. Hollings used to be frequent on that route, but, strange to say, he never took any precautions against such a contingency. One day the stage was carrying an unusual number of passengers, and while it was going over an extremely bad section of the road a masked man stepped from behind a rock, leveled a shotgun at the driver and ordered him to pull up. He obeyed at once, and the robber held the usual program by letting everything go to get out of range of his own hands. He held his hands before his head. There were several nervous men on top, but none of them dared to court sudden death by talking the robber over, to say how many additional ruffians might be lurking behind the rocks. At any rate all hands were clambering down when suddenly the door of the stage was being violently open and out leaped a big, burly fellow with a cocked revolver in each fist. At the sight of him the robber took an involuntary backward step and fell sprawling over a round stone. Both barrels of his gun went off in the air, and he pitched forward, picked himself up and ran like a deer for cover. He had a horse on the other side of the rocks, and in less than time it takes to tell it he was in the saddle and bounding the wind across the prairie. He got away; and now comes the funny part of the story. While the robber was beating his retreat the big man snatched both pistols ineffectually at least half a dozen times, and then discovered to his blank amazement that neither one of them was loaded. He was glaring dumfounded into the empty cylinders when his wife stuck her head out of the coach and burst into hysterical weeping. "John!" she sobbed, "I took my cartridges out of them guns this morning and forgot to tell you about it." As she spoke she held out a handful of brass shells. "What the—did you do that for?" he roared. "I was a-skeered that they might go off in the coach and shoot the baby. Bon! bon! bon!" she replied."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

COLD STEEL OR DEATH.

"There is but one small chance to save your life, and that is through an operation," was the awful prospect set before Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lincep Ridge, Wis., by her doctor after vainly trying to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. He didn't count on the marvelous power of Electric Bitters to cure Stomach and Liver, but she heard of it, took seven bottles, was wholly cured, avoided the surgeon's knife, now weighs more and feels better than ever. It's positively guaranteed to cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Price 50c at G. L. Dexter & Co's drug store.

SOAP TO LAUNCH A SHIP.

The launching of a little torpedo boat is comparatively easy, and the cost is not over a few hundred dollars, including flowers, souvenirs and even the bottle of champagne used on the christening, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. But when it comes to a big armored cruiser or a first-class battleship the actual expense seldom falls below \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000.

The launching of a big battleship is a task of no little magnitude. The ship to be launched is the main item, and then comes the greasing. Every inch of timber over which the vessel slides must be covered with a lubricant. Different kinds of greases are used, but soap and tallow form the main ingredients of them all. Cramps use a layer of beef tallow and a layer of soft soap, and taken together, between one and one-half tons of the stuff is required to put a movie on the average battleship. The tallow is spread on first, to the depth of three fingers, and the work is done by big flat trowels to make the surface as smooth as possible.

Then they pour over the soft soap, which is just thick enough to run off about the consistency of tar. As a general thing the double coating answers the purpose admirably, and the ship slides into the water as if it was sailing on air. If it sticks, as has happened in a few cases, it is likely to spring some of the plates, and accidents of that kind are so costly that nothing is spared to avert them. Moreover, sailors are very superstitious about launchings, and, if anything goes wrong, the ship is regarded as unlucky, something greatly dreaded by all officers. Several years ago a Chicago packing house got up a special preparation for greasing ships' ways and sent a quantity of it to a firm in Maine to demonstrate its merits. It was made from the refuse of the rendering house and had an odor that seemed of the nature of a mercantile shark. The firm tried it on a small merchant ship which it had ready to launch, but instead of showing any of the qualities of a lubricant, it had more like a giant. The vessel stuck fast on the ways and had to be pulled off with jacks. That was the last word of the preparation, and the Chicago folks dropped the scheme. What is left of the material is carefully scraped off and sold. It is used for making axle grease.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED MECHANICS

To be entirely successful, such schools must be conducted by men of broader views and sounder practical judgment than are usually found associated with high scholarship and ripe pedagogic experience. The possession of the latter, as the rule, no conception of what such a school of applied mechanics should be. He deems it his duty to teach the pupil what books contain, rather than to show him how to use books and what he should be doing. He teaches the rules, formula and deductions which are the keys to unlock every closet in the storehouse of knowledge. He wants to make the pupil an expert in laboratory manipulations, which he should be doing. His career is that of an analytical chemist, but cannot understand that for any one else it is less useful to be able to make the analysis than to know what the analysis means in practical life. He makes no professional allusion to the practical work which has already been done before, rather than to show him how to use the convenient means of every engineer's hand-book in getting results for rapid and accurate generalization from available data. It is worth a great deal more. In a word, the knowledge of how to use books is what the great mass of technical students with a purpose in life most need. Many of the professors and book makers. The schools which impart this knowledge most successfully will be those conducted by broad minded business men with the assistance of teachers who are not ambitious of professional titles, but who are interested in the work, and are perhaps untried for them.

The work of the Cooper union in New York places it in some respects at the head of the educational foundations of this country for practical uses. Many other institutions organized on similar lines merit honorable mention. But there are not nearly enough of them.—The Iron Age.

Goshen, Ill.

Dear Sirs: Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O came to my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and flowers in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

VICTORIA IN A NOVEL ROLE.

Let it be said to the high credit of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales that they have taken practical notice of the fact that the British flag is flying in India and Australia will suddenly become humane because the queen of England has set them the example. The same people would even try to become decent if the Prince of Wales and the queen started in that direction. Nevertheless, we are sure that the queen and prince have done the right thing in this matter. It is a sign, we trust, of reformation in a still higher direction, and while the lamp holds out to all men, we all must have the hope that some day her majesty may be led to feel some sympathy not only with dock-tailed horses, but also with starving Indian ryots and Irish peasants. It is not very likely, but still we hope. —Boston Pilot.

KIMBALL School of Music

Only school in the state where all branches of music are taught. All of the teachers are thoroughly trained instructors, and the courses of study are thoroughly graded. The following list of what they can teach: PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY, MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN, MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, CORNET AND SIGHT READING.

PENMANSHIP. PROFESSOR HOLLEY

Teaches every pupil to write a fine rapid, business hand, in a course of 10 private lessons and no failures. All kinds of pen work executed in the highest degree of art.

NOTICE.

The Bureau of Assessment of the city of Waterbury in the matter of assessment and determination of benefits and damages accruing to all parties interested by the layout of Round Hill street, from a point 350 feet south of Wood street to Camp street, and the widening of a grade on Round Hill street, from Wood street to Camp street, as the same was accepted by the Board of Aldermen, September 17, 1900, approved September 23, 1900, made report to the Board of Aldermen setting forth the benefits and damages due to each person interested, and gave notice to be given to all persons interested by the proposed public improvement in all respects pursuant to the provisions of the charter of said city to appear before them and be heard in reference thereto, and that they fully heard at the time and place specified in said notice all persons who appeared before them.

And thereupon they did assess and determine the benefits of the city of Waterbury to be paid to the following named persons in full of all damages accruing to them by reason of the proposed public improvement the sum written opposite their names, respectively, to wit: William P. Camp \$100.00 E. G. Wood 128.00

Total \$128.00 And that each of the following named persons pay to the city of Waterbury for benefits accruing to them and each of them, by the proposed public improvement, the sum written opposite their names respectively, to wit: William Thompson \$ 50.00 Ellen Callaghan 35.00 Adele Lefevre 40.00 Frederick J. Kingsbury 40.00 Louis F. Hanse 40.00 Mary A. Barlow 40.00 George S. Alburt 53.00 Heirs of Maria Spencer 125.82 Herbert P. Camp 681.90 Edith G. Wood 237.90 Frank G. and James H. Bryan 114.00 Charles H. Payne 123.98 Chester Newman 123.98 Susan Spencer 177.00 John W. Garrity 43.00 James D. Casiman 40.00 Henry J. Mattson 40.00 Michael A. Hoeller 50.00

Total \$2,571.35 Report accepted, assessment of benefits and damages confirmed and adopted by the Board of Aldermen, December 19, 1900.

Approved December 22, 1900. Payable January 4, 1901, at the office of the collector of taxes, W. E. Thomas, room 20, Odd Fellows building, No 36 North Main street.

Departure and Arrival of Trains.

NAUGATUCK DIVISION.

Trains leave Bank Street Station for New York, Bridgeport, New Haven and other places at 6:25; 8:12; 10:50 a. m.; 1:25; 2:48; 4:45; 5:05; 6:08 and 7:00 p. m. The 7 p. m. is a mixed train.

Trains arrive at Bank Street Station from New York, Bridgeport, New Haven and other places at 6:25; 8:12; 10:50 p. m.; 1:25 a. m.; 3:56; 6:25; 6:58; 9:50 p. m.; 1:28 a. m.

Trains leave Bank Street Station for Windham and way stations at 8:28; 11:14 a. m.; 3:58 and 7:00 p. m.

Trains arrive at Bank Street Station from Windham and way stations at 8:12; 10:50 a. m.; 2:48; 6:08 p. m. Trains leave Bank Street Station for Watertown and way stations at 6:45; 8:11; 11:17 a. m.; 1:30; 4:04; 5:00; 6:12; 7:03; 9:05 and 11:20 p. m.

Trains arrive at Bank Street Station from Watertown and way stations at 6:25; 8:00; 10:40 a. m.; 1:02; 2:35; 4:40; 5:52; 6:47; 7:54; 11:18 p. m.

Sunday Trains. Leave Bank Street Station for New York, Bridgeport and New Haven at 7:10 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.

Leave Bank Street Station for New York, Bridgeport and New Haven at 9:28 a. m. and 7:55 p. m.

Leave Bank Street Station for Watertown and way stations at 9:43 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.

Arrive at Bank Street Station from Watertown and way stations at 6:58 a. m. and 5:12 p. m.

HIGHLAND DIVISION. Trains leave Meadow Street Station for Boston, Hartford and way stations at 7:30 and 8:35 a. m.; 12:38; 4:05; 8:40 p. m.

Trains arrive at Meadow Street Station from Boston, Hartford and way stations at 8:05; 11:40 a. m.; 1:50; 5:13 and 7:45 p. m.

Trains leave Meadow Street Station for New York, Fishkill Landing, Danbury and way stations at 8:13 a. m. and 1:50 and 5:18 p. m.

Trains arrive at Meadow Street Station from New York, Fishkill Landing, Danbury and way stations at 8:36 a. m.; 12:34 and 8:04 p. m.

Sunday Trains. Leave Meadow Street Station at 8:30; 11:30 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

Arrive at Meadow Street Station at 10:20 a. m.; 2:18 and 7:30 p. m.

MERRIDEN BRANCH. Trains leave Dublin Street Station for Middletown and way stations at 8:50 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.

Trains arrive at Dublin Street Station from Middletown and way stations at 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

ELECTRIC CARS. Leave Exchange Place daily at 5:37 a. m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 11:37 p. m.

Credit! Credit!

If you think you can afford to dress in as good clothes as your neighbor with his bank account does. You have a right to make as good an appearance as he does. If you think your wife will look better and feel more comfortable in new clothes than she does in old clothes, it is your duty as a husband to get them for her. If you think that keeping your children well-dressed will cultivate a taste in them for better associates and better behavior, it is your duty as a father who loves his children, to provide it for them. In short if you think you have the same right to wear good clothes as other people have, and thus enjoy life as life should be enjoyed, then do as other people do and open an account with us. By doing so you can always dress yourself and family in stylish suits, overcoats, ulsters, hats, boys' clothing, shoes and ladies' cloaks, on your simple promise of paying \$1.00 per week till the goods are paid for. Remember, ours is a credit store. We believe an honest man is entitled to credit, that's why credit at our store is as free as air.

Credit Clothing Co.

62 BANK STREET.

Special Sale of Umbrellas.

This is the greatest manufacturing sale ever offered. We market Umbrellas at half price all the finest UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS and BAGS, at the lowest prices in this town. See that you don't miss this great opportunity. Remember, every Umbrella you buy of us GUARANTEED to keep in repair, free of charge, for one year.

WATERBURY UMBRELLA MFG CO. Factory, 18 Grand street.

Iver & Pond PIANOS.

This is the proper time of the year to purchase a piano. Our stock is the largest and best in the city. Prices and terms are reasonable. Do not make a purchase before calling on us.

THE DRIGGS & SMITH CO.

124-128 BANK STREET.

A Piano for Christmas.

WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS PRESENTS For your wife or daughter than a nice piano?

Call and examine our goods before purchasing.

Pianos

M. SONNENBERG PIANO CO. 175 Bank St., Waterbury, Ct. A. W. SKINNER, Manager.

Finest line of Violins, Mandolins, Banjos and Guitars in the city. Street Music and Musical Merchandise.

Commission Men

And dealers in perishable goods generally.

The subscribers are prepared to accept proposals for space in their Cold storage Warehouse To be completed in early spring.

THE Hellmann Brewing Co.,

Waterbury, Conn. TELEPHONE 310.

WATERBURY FIRE ALARM.

4-Cor South Main and Grand sts. 5-Scovell Manufacturing Co. (P). 6-Cor Bridge and Magill sts. 7-Exchange Place. 12-Rogers & Bro. (P). 13-Cor East Main and Niagara sts. 14-Cor East Main and Wolcott rd. 15-Cor High and Walnut sts. 16-Cor East Main and Cherry sts. 17-Cor East Main and Cole sts. 18-Cor North Elm and Kingsbury sts. 23-Burton Street engine house. 24-Waterbury Manufacturing Co. (P) 25-Cor North Main and North sts. 26-Cor Buckingham and Cooke sts. 27-Cor Grove & Prospect Sts. 28-Cor Hillside avenue and Pine st. 29-N. Willow bet. Bridgewood and Hillside avenues. 31-Cor Bank and Grand sts. 32-Cor Riverside and Bank sts. 33-Cor West Main and Waterbury rd 35-Cor Light & Pow. Co. car house. (P). 36-Waterbury Brass Co. (P). 37-Cor Cedar and Meadow sts. 38-Cor Grand and Field sts. 42-Cor South Main and Clay sts. 43-New England Watch Co. (P). 44-Benedict & Burham Mfg Co. (P) 46-Waterbury Buckle Co. (P). 47-Cor S. Main and Washington sts. 51-Cor Baldwin and River sts. 52-Cor Franklin and Union sts. 53-Walby Clock Co. case factory (P). 54-Cor Clay and Mill sts. 55-Cor Liberty and River sts. 56-No 5 Horse House. 58-Cor Beaver and Stone sts. 62-Cor Doolittle alley and Dublin st. 72-Cor West Main and Willow sts. 74-Cor Johnson and Waterbury sts. 212-The Platt Bros & Co. (P). 213-Hammond Buckle Co. (P). 214-Walby Clock Co. mvt factory (P). 216-Cor North Main and Grove sts. 251-Cor Round Hill and Ward sts. 261-Junction Cooke and N. Main sts. 272-Cor Groves bet. Central & Holmes sts. 311-S. N. E. Telephone Co. bldg. (P). 312-Cor Bank and Meadow sts. 313-Randolph & Clowes. (P) 314-Phine and Alwood (P). 315-American Ring Co. (P). 316-Electric Light Station (P). 318-Holmes, Booth & Haydens (P). 321-No 4 Horse House. 323-Cor Washington ave and Porter sts. 324-Cor Charles and Porter sts. 325-Cor Simons st and Wash'n ave. 371-City Lumber and Coal Co. (P). 412-Tracy Bros (P). 451-Steele & Johnson Mfg Co (P). 532-Cor Baldwin and Life sts.

Fall Styles.

HATS!

HATS!

HATS!

We are now making a correct copy of the

Fall Dunlap

Regular \$3 Hat Our Price

\$1.90.

Come and see us before purchasing.

Danbury Hat Co.,

217-219 BANK STREET.

N. B.—Don't forget that when you buy of us you buy direct from the manufacturer. Nuf ced.

We Have the

LATEST FALL

STYLES.