The Cannon's Mouth.

Detroit Free Press.

#### THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,

TERMS.

Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of Centre Square. THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to subscribers in the City of Lancaster and surrounding towns, accessible by Railroad and Daily Stage Lines at Ten Cents Per Week, payable to the Carriers, weekly. By Mail, \$5 a year in advance; otherwise, \$6.

Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as second class mail matter.

\*\*The STEAM JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT of this establishment possesses unsurpassed facilities for the execution of all kinds of Plain and Faney Printing.

B. MARTIN. sale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of LUMBER AND COAL.

\*\*Yard: No. 420 North Water and Prince treets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyc COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly for family use, and at the low-

est market prices. TRY A SAMPLE TON. 40 YARD-150 SOUTH WATER ST. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO. JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BALED HAY AND STRAW, at

M. F. STEIGERWALT & SON'S, FLOUR, GRAIN AND COAL, 234 NORTH WATER STREET.

\*\* Western Flour a Specialty. [827-lyd COHO & WILEY, 350 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER AND COAL. Also, Contractors and Builders. Estimates made and contracts undertaken on all kinds of buildings.

Branch Office: No. 3 NORTH DUKE ST.
feb28-lyd

COAL! - - - COAL!!

GORRECHT & CO., For Good and Cheap Coal. Yard—Harrisburg Pike. Office—20½ East Chestnut Street. P. W. GORRECHT, Agt. J. B. RILEY. W. A. KELLER. 09-1yd

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. G. SENER & SONS.

Will continue to sell only GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY

which are the best in the market, and sell as LOW as the LOWEST, and not only GUAR-ANTEE FULL WEIGHT, but allow to WEIGH ON ANY scale in good order.

Also Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash Doors, Blinds, &c., at Lowest Market Prices. Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

EASTER CARDS. Marcus Ward's English and Prang's

EASTER CARDS.

L. M. FLYNN'S BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,

No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

EASTER NOVELTIES!

Easter Voices. A selection of prose and verse for the season, in unique form. Easter Dawn, A collection of Poetry, bean-

Easter Cards. New Designs, appropriate and Devotional Books. In prose and poetry, with priate to the season.

AT THE BOOK STORE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA BOOTS AND SHOES.

EASY made on a new principle, insuring comfort for the feet. Lasts made to order. MILLER, 133 East King street.

CURCUMSTANCES WILL NOT PERMIT

TO ADVERTISE A

# REDUCTION IN PRICES,

but we will do the next thing to it, viz : We will call the attention of our friends and

we will sell at Strictly Old Prices.

Give us a call.

A. ADLER,

43 WEST KING STREET

MARBLE WORKS. WM. P. FRAILEY'S MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS

758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c. in every particular.

N. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end of North Queen street. All work guaranteed and satisfaction giver

\$10 TO \$500. MALL WISHING TO should deal with the undersigned. Write for explanatory circulars, sent free by HICKLING & CO., 42 Exchange Place, New York.

#### CLOTHING. **NEW GOODS**

FALL & WINTER.

READYMADE CLOTHING

ever exhibited in the city of Lancaster. Good ever exhibited in the city of Lancaster. Good Working Suits for men \$6.00. Good Styles Cassimere Suits for men \$7.50. Our All Wool Men's Suits that we are selling for \$9.00 are as good as you can buy elsewhere for \$12.00. Our stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades and every variety of styles and colors, for men, boys and youths, all our own manufacture. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT!

We are prepared to show one of the best stocks of Piece Goods to select from and have made to order ever shown in the city. They are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly so that every piece can be examined before making a selection. All our goods have been purchased before the rise in woolens. We are prepared to make up in good style and at short notice and at bottom prices. We make to order an All Wool Suit for \$12.00. By buying your goods at

CENTRE HALL you save one profit, as we manufacture all our own Clothing and give employment to about one hundred hands. Call and examine our stock and be convinced as to the truth of which

MYERS & RATHFON Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street.

QPECIAL NOTICE.

GRAND CLOSING SALE!

OVERCOATS AND HEAVY SUITINGS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

to buyers of Clothing in order to make room for a large SPRING STOCK now being manu-factured, and we are needing room. We offer well-made and stylish

LOWER PRICES

Look at Our Astonishingly Low Price was much money in it; afterwards met

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! for \$2.90, for \$3.85, for \$5.35, for \$6.75. OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! for \$7.75, for \$9.75, for \$10.75. OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS for \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$20.

These are heavy-lined Overcoats, carefully made and splendidly trimmed. OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVER COATS for \$7.50, for \$8.50, for \$9.50, for \$12. OVERCOATS ! OVERCOATS ! OVERCOATS

for \$15, for \$18, for \$20. These are Plaid-Back Overcoats, equal to custom work.

HEAVY, MEN'S SUITS! for \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00. MEN'S SUITS FOR FINE DRESS! for \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20,00. BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS! BOYS' SUITS from \$2.25 to \$10.00. BOYS' OVERCOATS VERY LOW.

We sell only our own make and guarantee Money returned on all goods not found as Please call, whether you wish to purchase

SUITS TO ORDER from \$12 upwards.

D. GANSMAN & BRO., MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST., S. W. Corner of Orange, Lancaster, Pa.

FURNITURE. SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

we will call the attention of our friends and customers to the fact that we have on hand a very Large Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

BUT AND SHOE

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

Picture Frames on hand and made to order Regilding done at Reasonable Rates at the

New Picture Frame and Furniture Store, 15% EAST KING STREET,

(Over Bursk's Grocery and Sprecher's Slate Store.)

WALTER A. HEINITSH, (Schindler's Old Stand).

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

SHOP ON PLUM STREET, OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

The subscriber continues to manufacture BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES, For Tanning and other purposes; Furnace Twiers,

Sheet-iron Work, and Blacksmithing generally.

Jobbing promptly attended to. augls-lyd] JOHN BEST. Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1880.

"Gopher Bill." HE MAKES A CONFESSION.

What He Tells About the Bailey Robbery—
"I Know a Place Where There's \$300,000
or \$400,000, and Nobody in the House Except Two Old Men. Some time since three men-Whitlock, Devinny and Cassidy-were arrested in Philadelphia and handed over to the West Chester authorities under the charge of complicity in the Bailey burglary last November. They had a hearing in the West Chester jail on Tuesday. Just before the hearing William McFarlan, an A. D. T. messenger, was taken up to Whitlock's cell, and identified him as the man "Gopher Bill" sent him for from the Bingham house to meet him (Bill) at No. 1026 Filbert street. Everything being in readiness for business, "Gopher Bill" was

brought in, and in a few moments the

three accomplices entered under guard. Being called, William Robinson, alias "Gopher Bill," arose and was sworn, and I am acquainted with Eugene Whitlock that is him sitting there [pointing to him] in his shirt sleeves; I met him in Wilmington on the 9th of October last, on the last day of the races; I met him on the race ground; I met him again in the evening of the same day at Billy Carroll's; he told he knew of a place containing three or four hundred thousand dollars in a safe and there was nobody in the house except two old gentlemen; he asked me if I knew of a party I could get to rob it; I told him I thought I could get a party in Philadelphia to do the work; he gave me his address, and when I got hold of the parties I was to let him know; I came back to Philadelphia and found a party who was will-D. Gansman & Bro. ing to undertake the job; the man I saw in Philadelphia was content to do the job, and asked for Whitlock's address; I gave it to him; in a few days Whitlock came to me in the city; I took him to the man I had spoken to; we met out in the park and it was there arranged that this man should go up to Whitlock's place with a gun and pretend to be hunt-ing; this was the conversation in

the park, the latter part of October, three of us were to follow him the next any brigade lost in all day, by shot or day; the next day I went with three men to the depot at Broad and Prime streets, Philadelphia, and the three men went up, or I suppose they did; I did not see them get on the train; one of the defendants was one of the three men; do not know to what station they bought tickets; they were to get tickets for the station nearest to Kennett Square; some man was to guns were worked for all they were worth, He became enamored of her, told her Clothing for Men and Boys turn to the city; talked with one of the defendants about it; he said they had met the one that went ahead, but one man got sick, and they came away without doing the job; about eight or ten days after they again went back; both defendants Office and yard northeast corner Prince and Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. jani-tfd have the room. than ever heard of before, although Goods are going up every day. We will sell, for we must have the room. went back; both defendants went along this time; I went to the depot with them; did not see them take the train. When they came back I had a conversation with one of the prisoners here; I asked him what they did; he said it was all right, but he did not think there Cassidy in a saloon and had a drink with him; he asked me what kind of a man the fellow was who had the money; I told him he was all right, and not to be alarmed about it; we remained in the saloon until dark, when a man and said we were wanted at Twenty - fourth and Green streets; when we got there we found the party with the money, and it counted out into six piles on a table is was counted out by the man who went up into the country first with a gun. The

agreement was that seven people were to share the money. This agreement was made in the park between Whitlock and the man with the gun, and was that Whit lock should have an equal share with the rest; he said he wanted to be acted squarely with; the man said that he should have called me as a witness that he should have his rights; the name of the party whose house was to be robbed was not mentioned in my hearing until after the job was completed, and I did not know whose house it was. The money was in six piles of \$300 each. There were five persons who did the robbery, and the spoils were to be divided among six, of which number I was one. The five men who did the job each took one pile, and left the sixth pile to be divided between myself and Whitlock. Some of them did not want me to get any. but one of the men spoke up and said I should have some out of the sixth pile. There was a \$1,000 Pittsburgh water bond and several pieces of gold coin on the table I think the bond was given to one of the defendants here, together with the gold, to take to New York to sell. I saw a gold watch there to which was attached a gold

chain made of several small chains.

The second trip the party made to commit robbery was November 5, and the money was divided on the evening of November 6. Whitlock was not present when the money was divided; he came to the city the next week and I saw him at a saloon on Filbert street; sent a boy from Bingham house after him; gave boy his name on a slip of paper, and told him to bring the man to me at No. 1026 Filbert street; I left word at No. 1026 Filbert street for the boy to bring him to No. 1622 went together to Donnelly's; when we fourth and Green streets; that a party there had some cash for Whitlock: we did so; saw the same man there that Whitlock had made arrangements with in the park, and the one who went up the country to gun; he is the man who gave Whitlock the money ; Whitlock said they had offered him the bond; there was noth as cheap as the cheapest.

UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. ing said about the watch, but if they sold the bonds, he should have his share; remained in the city five or six days, and generally stayed at the saloon of Wes. Hellings, No. 336 North Tenth street; while at Hellings's we often talked over the robbery, as well as the names of the persons robbed, he spoke of them as the Bailey Brother; he said there was no danger of detection, as only one detective had been up, and it was a bungled job; it was agreed that the man of the gun should take the watch, as he opened the window and was the first to reopened the window and was the first to go in ; Cassidy said he was inside and took the watch from under the old man's pillow; they were all present when he said

this; there were some title papers to the

know the bond was never sold.

nade that had some figures on them: some person said, "Burn them;" but I con owned a parrot which had been brought said "No, send them back;" one of the up in a family. It had never heard aught party then threw them into the stove; did | but proper language, and always being not see Cassidy after he came back from New York; Devinny said they could not sell the bond : saw Cassidy on November would at times reverently "exhort" 7 at Donnelly's ; he was asleep on the sofa ;

present at family prayers, and learned many scraps of hymns and prayers, hearers, and was nicknamed "pious Poll." Cassidy, Devinny, man of the gun and One dark, rainy night the deacon started out with Poll safely sheltered within the myself met at Fourth and Jefferson streets, here was another man there; it was at breast of his overcoat, to exhibit her to this time fixed for Cassidy to take the some of his friends. As he walked along bond to New York and sell it; as far as I he struck his pet corn against a sharp stone; know the bond was never sold.

Men Who Have Been There and Yet Died of Old Age. There is nothing connected with a bat-

artillery take position. Troops open right and left, drivers lash and shout, horses plunge and tear, and guns and caissons Why Happy Cal. Wagner Did Not Marry. dash through and over everything until Cal. Wagner, the once popular minstrel, reaching the chosen spot. A line of men and leader of the gentlemen of the cork, has a history which, if written, would be waiting for the fight to open will show pluck and enthusiasm with the booming more sensational than any fancy picture of the first gun, and the faster the battery drawn by the pen of the novelist. He has is worked the more impatient will the suphad his ups and downs, on the ladder of fame and popularity. The following scrap of history, taken from the inner pages of his life, will be read porters become for close work. No one will say that an army could be successful without artillery, and yet those who hold the "cannon's mouth" to be king of with interest by his admirers in this city, terrors or the jaws of certain destruction who have laughed away many a dull hour will feel disappointed when they come listening to his wit and song. across statistics showing how little dam-

age is inflicted by cannon compared with the musket. It is often said of man: "He would not be afraid to march up to the cannon's mouth;" and yet it is not a high compliment Wagner: to his bravery. Just previous to the first fight at Bull Run a brigade of infantry never yet appeared in public print, al-though it is well-known to the denizens of made a reconnoissance towards Blackburn's Ford to see how the enemy was posted. A Michigan regiment, in reserve just outside the fight, was opened on by six field pieces in plain sight. The firing was rapid and lasted for half an hour, and yet not a man in the regiment was even wounded. Massachusetts troops, advancing into the woods, fought against cannon mounted on an earthwork for fully twenty

shot and shell was utterly wasted. During the Sunday fight at Bull Run. full battery, posted on the left, and just outside the fight, kept up a continuous and rapid fire on a highway three-quarters of a mile away, over which the Confederates were marching as they went into action or changed positions. Shot and shell could be seen to strike, and outside of tearing a cover off an army wagon, and the killing of a horse or two, no damage

sion no less than two hundred rounds of

At Fair Oaks the artillery fire was fierce and seemingly destructive. Trees were rent and shivered, great furrows plowed in the ground, and shell screamed everywhere over the battle field. Yet the loss of life by musketry was in proportion of 29 to 1. The Third Michigan infantry lost more

The daily papers used to make a great ado over artillery duels, which were pronounced fiendish, blood thirsty, and so forth. At Antietam a Union and a Control of the town, who had looked down upon her, began to patronize her. She went into society, made conquests and wrote histories in her daily letters to her forth. At Antietam a Chion and a confederate battery, not half a mile apart and in plain sight of each other, had one of these duels lasting forty minutes. The these duels lasting forty minutes. The one of the first families in her native town. was a horse killed, the wheel of a caisson her inexperienced ear the sweet nothings shattered and two infantry men lying in which the society fop commits to memsupport killed. A change of position sent the writer's regiment over the ground oc- turned her head, she forgot the loyal cupied by the Confederate battery, and here we found two disabled horses, a dead artillerist and the wreck of a caisson. During the forty minutes that these twelve guns were banging away with such little result, four or five sharp-shooters just to the right killed more than a dozen

men and made no fuss over it. Lee had a splendid position for his artillery at Fredericksburg, yet the Union troops swept forward unmindful of the fire until they reached the point where the Confederate infantry could begin work. Shells exploded in the air or beyond the line, roundshot took men singly, and no great damage was done until grape and canister came into play. The Union guns on the other bank of the river, numbering at least 150, boomed away for several hours at the town and at Lee's troops above, yet they did not cripple the enemy as much as the fire from a single infantry

regiment. At Savage station, when McClellan was changing base, a Union battery was charged by a Confederate regiment. They came across an open field in plain view and on level ground, with six guns playing away on them, yet they captured the battery with a loss of only seven men killed, and four of those were killed by one shell. A Union regiment rallied on the guns, fought over them hand to hand and captured them, and in ten minutes the regi-

ment lost over 100 men. It is popularly supposed to be a forlorn hope when men rush forward on a battery, but an old soldier would take his chances there sooner than trying to dislodge infantry from the cover of a stout rail fence. At second Bull Run the writer's regiment swept forward to capture some field pieces which had got their range down fine and were creating considerable havoc. There were four cannon and they covered about the same front that the advancing regiment did. They used shell at first against us, and in twelve or more rounds we lost three or more men. They then changed to grape and canister, and before reaching the guns our total loss was fifteen men. We marched square at the cannon, preserved a good front, and the artillerist could not have had a better chance. Had we been advancing on 100 infantry behind a fence or in rifle pits our losses would have

been four times as great. At Gettysburg more than 400 cannon belched away for hours, shaking the ground as with an earthquake, but the loss in killed and wounded was not as great as that inflicted by any brigade in Filbert street; he came there and we action. More than one hundred Confederate pieces were turned on Round Top for got there we were told to go to Twenty- two long hours, and yet infantry rested there and munched their hard-tack almost as coolly as in camp. When Lee retreated and Sheridan pursued his wagon train over the mountain road, that rearguard of the Confederates planted two field pieces in the narrow road to check pursuit. They were well served, had plenty ammunition, and seemed to command the entire approach, but those guns were charged and captured with the loss of but three men.

The fire of artillery is destructive only when it hits, the same as infantry, but it is easier to shoot a man with a musket than with a cannon. A shell has been known to blow twelve men to fragments, but perhaps twenty other shells were wasted before that one hit. A round sho may crush two men as it plows through a regiment, but it will take no more. Grape and canister will do murderous work at short range, but that range can only be had once in a while, and then preserved for only two or three rounds.

A Naughty Bird. Bailey property on the table at Twenty-fourth and Green when the division was We all know the bird's propensity for

vent to an exclamation to reverse of pious. Arrived at the friend's house Poll was requested to "lead them in prayer," when cocking her head on one side, with a knowing look at the poor deacon, Poll croaked out: "D-n that stone!" tle so exciting as to see a battery of flying

Love of a Minstrel.

He is at present connected with the Bar low, Wilson, Primrose & West minstrel troupe, which filled an engagement here this season. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in speaking of the troupe, thus refers to Cal. He has a romantic history which has

the little city in New York which produc-ed him. Of good parentage, handsome, talented and witty, the young men was one of the leaders in the social circles of his native burg, and a brilliant future was expected of him. He did not disappoint his friends, although his plans were not at first in accordance with their views. Having always had an inclination toward the stage minutes, and yet all their loss was from the he organized a successful minstrel troupe, musketry of foreign troops. On this occaand he had much to do with the revival of that species of histrionic amusement and its elevation to the high plane it now occupies on the boards. He made money, and having considerable money in his own right, he was eagerly sought after by ambitious mothers with marriageable daughters. But the handsome face and modest manners of an artless girl in the lower walks of life, whose parents were poor, and whose only wealth was her beauty, of which she was hardly aware won his affection. Her opportunities had been limited, and he sent her away to boarding school. He lavished money upon her, and to the surprise of her rivals, who had jeered at her in poverty, she came home wearing silk and diamonds, beside

> In the meantime her indulgent lover was in the zenith of his popularity. He was justly pround of his beautiful affiance, and it was arranged that at the close of his season they should be married. The ory as a parrot learns to talk. It lover who had bought her a place in the world with the price of unremitting toil and trial, and, ungrateful wretch that she was, she penned a short, cruel note to him, and eloped with the New Yorker. only to find that he was a one-horse clerk in a dry-goods store-moneyless, brainless and brutal. The minstrel man bore the shock with astonishing fortitude, but his jokes lost their zest, and the public, which is slow to learn an actor's worth, but quick to detect his failings, observed that a shade of sadness had clouded the once happy face of their favorite, and his jollity become artificial. inally the troupe which he had organized and made one of the best in the country

which their own sank into insignificance.

story of Happy Cal Wagner. WALL PAPERS, &c.

was disbanded, and the minstrel man, from

being the proprietor of his own, went upon

the boards as one of the performers of the rival troupe, with only the memory of his former greatness left to him. Such is the

PHARES W. FRY, No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

We are better prepared to meet the wants of the people than any season heretolore, as our New Store is larger than the old one, which en-

 ${f WALL}$  PAPER

WINDOW SHADES

Our room is filled with the Choice Goods for the Spring, and has all the Novelties, from the Lowest Grade of Paper Hangings to the most expensive in Dark and Medium Colors for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, &c. In Window Shades we are prepared to meet any Gemand. Plain Goods by the yard in all Colors and Widths.

In Six and Seven Feet Lengths. Fixtures o Best Makes.

Measures of Windows taken and Shades hung in first-class manner, Cornice Poles for Lace Curtains and Lambrequins, Gimp Bands, Tassels, &c.

In connection with our line we handle

PIER AND MANTLE MIRRORS. Orders taken and Glasses made of every de

cription. Come and see our New Store. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

--THE--Without a doubt furnish the FINEST IN-STRUMENTS in the Market. Warerooms 32 North Queen street, Manufactory in the rear. Branch Office, 15½ East King Street.

Alex. McKillips, Proprietor. Also Agent for Lancaster County for CHICKERING & SON'S Celebrated PIANOS.

A Full Line of Sheet and other Music, Small Instruments, Violins, Banjos, Band Instru-ments, &c., always on hand. f13-lydS&lyw ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

A. J. STEINMAN, Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner Cen-tre Square, Lancaster, Pa Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner Cen tre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

HENRY A. RILEY Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law 21 Park Row, New York. Collections made in all parts of the United States, and a general legal business transacted. Refers by permission to Steinman & Hensel. TRY LOCHER'S COUGH SYRUP.

FOR THE LADIES.

### To the Readers of the Intelligencer.

This Excellent Newspaper is our Handiest Way to Reach Our Friends with this Strong and Special Invitation to OUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS to Attend the

GREAT

### SPRING OPENING

OF NEW AND LOVELY THINGS FOR LADIES' AND FAMILY USE AT THE

GRAND DEPOT, PHILADELPHIA.

MR. JOHN WANAMAKER desires to present his respects to those whom he is striving to well serve, and say on

#### MONDAY, MARCH 8,

THE FIRST IMPORTANT OPENING OF THE SEASON OF 1880 WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE GRAND DEPOT, when the whole of the

IMMENSE FLOOR AND GALLERIES

will be open to the public to show the

NEW GOODS FOR SPRING. Those who appreciate city styles will find that what is saved by the

More Than Repay the Cost of a Trip to the City.

moderate prices will

The Charms, Conveniences and Cheapness of Shopping were never before so well illustrated as now at the Grand Depot.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

THE LARGEST DRY GOODS HOUSE, MARKET —THE WHOLE BLOCK— 13TH ST.,

PHILADELPHIA.

AND CHESTNUT STREET.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

EDW. J. ZAHM, Jeweler,

Zahm's Corner, Lancaster, Pa.,

AMERICAN & FOREIGN WATCHES,

Sterling Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,

Clocks, Jewelry and Arundel Tinted Spectacles. We offer our patrons the benefit of our long experience in business, by which we are able o aid them in making the best use of their money in any department of our business. We nanufacture a large part of the goods we sell, and buy only from First-Class Houses. Every

article sold accompanied with a bill stating its quality. First-Class Watch and General Repairing given special attention.

ZAHM'S CORNER.

We are now ready for SPRING TRADE, with a Fine Assortment of

LANCASTER, PA.

W. W. BAILY.

CARRIAGES, PHAETONS. &c S. E. BAILY.

S. E. BAILY & Co.,

CARRIAGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

Office and Warerooms, 430 and 432 North Queen Street. Factory, 431 and 433 Market Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Market Wagons, &c.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN PRICE. We will keep in stock BUGGIES OF ALL GRADES and PRICES to suit all classes of customers. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MARKET WAGONS. Give us a call. All work fully warranted one year.

# BROWNING'S C. & C. CORDIAL,

For COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, TICKLING or DRYNESS of the THROAT, SORE THROAT, COLD in the HEAD, CROUP, INFLU-ENZA, WHOOPING COUGH, COLD in the BOWELS, ASTHMATIC COUGHS, and RELIEF OF CONSUMPTIVES.

Dr. BROWNING is a regular graduate of medicine, a skillful pharmacist, and a thorough chemist. His "C. & C." (Cough and Cold) Cordial is not the result of mere chance, but of long scientific research in chemistry and medicine, as is plainly seen by the rapidity of its action and its unparalleled efficacy. The expense in its manufacture is at least five times as great as that of any other medicine upon the market, and yet it is sold at the exceedingly low price of 50c. Sample bottles (for a short time only) 25c.

W. CHAMPION BROWNING, M. D., PROPRIETOR, 117 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FOR SALE BY THE PROPRIETOR AND ALL DRUGGISTS.

d4-lydeow&w]