

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Price Two Cents.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,
Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of
Centre Square.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to
subscribers in the City of Lancaster and
surrounding towns, accessible by rail, and
Daily Stage Lines at THE CENTS PER WEEK,
payable to the Carrier, 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 Fancy Printing.

COAL.

B. MARTIN.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.
No. 420 North Water and Prince
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyd

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.
No. 150 SOUTH WATER ST.
n2-lyd PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

COAL! COAL! REMOVAL!!!
RUSSEL & SEULMYER

have removed their Coal Office from No. 15 to
No. 22 EAST KING STREET, where they will
be pleased to wait on their friends and guar-
antee full satisfaction.
No. 22 East King St. apr3-lyd

**JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BALED
HAY AND STRAW, at**
M. F. STEIGERWALT & SON'S,
DEALERS IN
FLOUR, GRAIN AND COAL,
224 NORTH WATER STREET.
No. 22 Western Flour a Specialty. [n2-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—203 East Chestnut Street.
P. W. GORRECHT, Agt.
J. B. RILEY, W. A. KELLER.
n3-lyd

PRICES OF COAL.
Our present prices of Coal delivered are as
follows:

Lykens Valley Nut.....\$4.35
Lykens Valley Egg and Stove.....4.80
Medium and Hard Nut and Egg.....4.35
Medium and Hard Stove.....4.45
Medium and Hard Broken.....4.60
All grades No. 1 Pea.....3.35

H. BAUMGARDNER & CO.
ap3-2td
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
G. SENER & SONS.
Will continue to sell only
GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY
and **WILKESBARRE COALS**
which are the best in the market, and sell as
LOW as the LOWEST, and 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.
Office and yard northeast corner Prince and
Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. Jan1-lyd

BOOTS AND SHOES.
EASY BOOTS, SHOES AND LASTS
made on a new principle, insur-
ing comfort for the feet.
Lasts made to order.
MILLER,
123 East King street.
Feb14-lyd

**(CIRCUMSTANCES 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
customers to the fact that we have on hand a
very Large Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,
purchased before the late ADVANCE, which
we will sell at

Strictly Old Prices.
Give us a call.

A. ADLER,
43 WEST KING STREET

GENTS' GOODS.
LATEST STYLE
Collars and Flat Scarfs.
BEST FITTING
SHIRTS,
—AT—
E. J. ERISMAN'S,
56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.
FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

LANCASTER
BOILER MANUFACTORY,
SHOP ON PLUM STREET,
OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.
The subscriber continues to manufacture
BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,
For Tanning and other purposes;
Furnace Tiers,
Bellevue Pipes,
Sheet-iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
ap3-lyd] JOHN BEST.

THE GRAND DEPOT

IS THE LARGEST RETAIL HOUSE in the United States,
exclusive of New York City. It carries DOUBLE THE
STOCK of any Retail House in Philadelphia.

Buyers are Sure of Seeing the LARGEST ASSORT-
MENT of Newest Goods. A System of Business is ob-
served that Ensures PERFECT SATISFACTION.

A CORDIAL INVITATION is Extended to all who
visit us.

The New Stock for Spring is Just Opened.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
13th Street, Market to Chestnut,
PHILADELPHIA.

NEW STORE!
NEW GOODS!
BOTTOM PRICES!

WATT, SHAND & COMPANY

Have removed to STIRTS' CHINA HALL BUILDING, where they have opened an Immense
Stock of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS, at prices that must command attention.

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS,
NEW SPRING CRETONNES AND CALICOES,
NEW SPRING HOSIERY,
NEW SP ING GLOVES.
—EVERY DEPARTMENT A SPECIALTY, AT THE

NEW YORK STORE,
8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET.

SPRING DRESS GOODS!
SPRING DRESS GOODS!
SPRING DRESS GOODS!

HAGER & BROTHER

Are now opening NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS in all the Latest Shades.

NOVELTIES IN FRENCH DRESS GOODS!
NOVELTIES IN ENGLISH DRESS GOODS!
FULL LINES OF AMERICAN DRESS GOODS!

French Grenadine, Plain and Lace Bunting, Cretonnes, Chintzes, Canton Dress Ginghams
and Seersuckers, Black Cashmere Silks, in all qualities, from 75c. to \$1.25 per yard. Color
ed Silks, new shades, Trimming Silks, Satins and Pekins.

BLACK CASHMERES,
Of best make, imported in all qualities, Silk Warp, Henriettas, Crepe Cloth and Tulle.
Genuine Kid Gloves from 2 to 6 button, in Black Colors, White and Opera Shades, Lisle
Gloves, 2 and 4 Elastic, Lisle Gloves, Lace Top, Silk Gloves, Black and Colors, 2 and 4
Elastic. White Goods, Lace Goods, Hosiery and Corsets.

WALL PAPERS AND CARPETS.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.
Are now showing their

NEW SPRING PATTERNS
—OF—
WALL PAPERS,
In All Grades, from the Finest Goods to Common Papers. We are offering the largest line of
Papers, at Very Low Prices. Paper hung at short notice by experienced workmen. A com-
plete line of

WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.

Houses fitted with Window Shades to suit interior decorations. Window Cornices, Poles
and Rings for Curtains, &c. Fancy Fringes to Match Cretonnes.
We respectfully solicit a call.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

CLOTHING.
A COMPLETE RENEWAL
IN OUR STOCK OF
CLOTHING.

NEW GOODS—BOUGHT FOR CASH—MADE UP BEFORE THE ADVANCE AND OFFER-
ED TO THE PUBLIC AT PRICES FROM

25 to 30 per cent.
LESS THAN PRESENT COST OF MANUFACTURE—PREPARED BY

A. C. YATES & CO.
THE LEADING AND POPULAR CLOTHIERS OF PHILADELPHIA, FOR THE

1880 SPRING AND SUMMER. 1880
FOR THE BEST AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING CALL AT THE
Ledger Building, Chestnut and Sixth Streets.
THE FINEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

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

S. E. BAILY & Co.,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in

CARRIAGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!
Office and Warehouses, 430 and 432 North Queen Street. Factory,
431 and 433 Market Street, Lancaster, Pa.

We are now ready for SPRING TRADE, with a Fine Assortment of
Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Market Wagons, &c.
Having purchased our stock for cash, before the recent advance, we are enabled to offer
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.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1880.

The Child Witness.

The Arnolds lived in the old brown
house which you may yet notice at the
corner of the road just as you enter the vil-
lage of L. Pennsylvania, from the
south. The house stands back about ten
yards from the road, among peach
and apple trees, and the little path running up
from the gate is bordered with pinks and
mosses.

I should not speak so confidently; it is
five years since I saw the village or the
house, and perhaps the awful tragedy
enacted under the moss-covered roof one
night may have kept the house tenantless,
and allowed time to tumble it down.

One day, in answer to a telegram sent
from the nearest railroad station to L.,
a matter of a dozen miles, I rode into the
quiet old village on the top of the stage,
and at once reported myself to the town
authorities. Every inhabitant of the vil-
lage, even to the ragged urchins sitting on
the tavern porch, carried a grave face and
talked in whispers. Had I not known a
double murder had been committed the
night before, I could have read some news
almost as bad by glancing at the faces of
the townspeople.

While I was eating my supper at the
only hotel the town clerk and the presi-
dent of the village sat opposite and told
me the story. It seemed that Arnold, who
was nearly 60 years old, had two sons in
another part of the state, and wishing to
divide up his property before his death,
had, a few days before the murder, dis-
posed of a farm and some manufacturing in-
terest in Pittsburgh, realizing several
thousand dollars in cash. He intended
visiting the sons and dividing the money
between them, but had placed it in the
village bank until he should be ready to
go. Mrs. Arnold was old and gray-headed
and the couple would have been all alone
had it not been for little Jack, as he was
called, a child four years of age. The
child had been abandoned by a woman
passing through the village, and the Ar-
nolds had taken it for company; in fact,
had made provision to adopt it.

The night before, at 9 o'clock, a citizen
had seen Arnold at his gate smoking a
pipe. No one heard any alarm from the
house during the night, but about sunrise
little Jack crept down into the village, his
night-gown red with blood, and told the
first one he met, "Somebody had hit
grampa and grandma on the head with an
axe."

There was an investigation and the aged
couple were found at their house dead and
terribly mutilated. The old man's head
was nearly split in two, and Mrs. Arnold
had a horrible wound on the temple, which
had caused death almost instantly. The
child was not in the least injured, but
seemed to have been badly frightened.

This was the gist of the story I
got while eating, but I found that
none of the sensational points had
been overdrawn when I reached the
house. The corpses had been washed and
placed in coffins, but the rooms had not
been disturbed. A constable had been
present all the time to take any clue
which might have been left of the murder-
er should not be erased by careless hands
or feet.

The room where the tragedy occurred
was a double bedroom on the ground floor.
It contained two beds, one of which was
occupied by the old lady alone, and the
other by the old man and little Jack. The
murderer had come in at the back door,
bringing along the axe from the woodpile.
He had passed into the bedroom, lighted a
candle and stood on his knees, and had
been some time in the room before using
the weapon. I knew this because the top
drawer of the old bureau was pulled out,
its contents tumbled over, and there were
no bloody finger marks on anything. The
three other drawers were drawn out with
blood, showing that he had searched these
after the murder.

Something had aroused the old man
from his sleep. He had started to get out
of bed when struck by the axe. The old
lady had heard the noise when the axe
implement descended on her head, the po-
sitions in which the bodies were found
bearing out my theory. The night had
been chilly, and little Jack probably
snuggled down under the quilts, and had
thus escaped harm, though, as I have al-
ready shown, he had been a silent witness of
part of the proceedings.

The murderer had made a thorough
search of the house, taking his time about
it. He had first felt under the old man's
pillow after murder, and then under Mrs.
Arnold's, dabbing his fingers with blood,
and leaving his marks on the pillows. I
counted five different places where he
had rested his left hand on the pillows
while searching with his right, and
in every case there were only four
daubs or spots. There should have been
five. He would not put four fingers down
and hold up his thumb. No; the thumb
on the left hand was missing—cut off at
least at the first joint.

This was a clue, and my subsequent
investigations proved that I was correct in
believing so. There was another thing.
The man had torn up the carpet of the
bedroom in several places; had got out
under the bureau, and searched the drawers;
and taken down and examined the clothes
in the closet; and had been so cool and
thorough in his search that I knew he was
no ordinary offender. A common thief
would have fled after committing murder
or at most stopped only long enough to
search the bureau. Whoever the man was
he had not secured a dollar in money. He
had, however, taken away an old-fashioned
gold watch belonging to Arnold, which
was out of repair, if found, and there was
something which might prove a good
clue.

I did not expect to get much out of the
boy, owing to his youth. Taking him on
my knee, I made his acquaintance, gave
him some pennies, and then asked him
what he saw. "I began the child, very gravely,
"I heard grandpa talking and getting up,
and then I saw a big robber jump up
and hit him with his hand. Then grandpa
fell down, and the big man went over and
struck grandma. Then he looked in the
bureau on the bed, in grandpa's box, in
the closet, and then went off, and then I
went to sleep."

I dreaded to ask him how the man
looked, for much depended on his answer.
But he was ready with his reply, and all
my cross-questioning could not alter his
statement.

"Big man—red collar (necktie) on—
great big breast pin—red whisker like Mr.
Johnson there—shiny ring on his finger—
one eye most shut up."

one had seen him come or go; no one
knew the hour of his arrival or departure,
and he had left no clue behind—nothing
but my theory that the thumb was missing
from the left hand. I rode out to the toll-
gates, but he had not been seen to pass.
I questioned the stage drivers, but they
could give no satisfaction. I went to the
railroad station, but no one could remem-
ber having remarked the presence of a
stranger on that night. The murderer
had arrived and departed like a bird.

I was considerably discouraged in not
striking his trail, but was determined to
pursue the case until there was no longer
any hope, or until I had found the criminal.
Visiting Pittsburgh and Harrisburg
I laid my plans to trap him if he tried to
dispose of the watch. I wrote letters to
various officials, and then I could do no
more. For six months I had the case up-
permost in my mind, while transacting
other detective business, but I had failed
to find the least clue. Then one day I got
a trace.

I was riding on the cars of the Penn-
sylvania Central railroad, when I ob-
served an old lady, about 60 years of age,
in her hand and then holding it to her
ear to see if it would ring. Crossing over
to her, I asked look at the watch and
she handed it over with the remark:
"It isn't much good, but I don't know
as it ought to be. My husband only paid
\$10 for it."

I found out that her name was Allen; that
she lived within a dozen miles of where
the Arnolds had been murdered; that on
the morning after the murder, as near as
she could remember, her husband had
purchased the watch of a traveler on the
highway, who was looking for work and
out of money. She remembered that the
man was a large man, had red hair and
full beard of the same color, but could not
say that he had served anything suspi-
cious in his actions.

I found by questioning that the stranger
had continued on the road to the west,
and that if he kept on he must have
struck the railroad after an hour's travel-
ing. I was convinced that this was the
murderer, and that he had made a long
journey on the highway in order to baffle
pursuit and hide his trail.

But it was little comfort to know it as
so many months had passed that the man
might now be in Europe or under ground.
I took the lady's address, allowed her to
retain the watch I knew had belonged to
the Arnolds and again I lost the case for
several months. I wrote over fifty letters,
traveled three or four thousand miles on
the lookout for a big man and nothing
came of it. But one day when approach-
ing the village of Newfield, New York, by
stage, two suspicious-looking chaps got
into the vehicle, and they were my only
company. I knew them to be "flash," as
soon as I saw their faces, and their talk
went to prove it. They pretended to be very
deaf as soon as they got in, not replying to
any of their questions. I assumed the tone
of voice generally used by the deaf, held
my hand to my ear, and moved over and
expressed my regrets if I had offended them,
saying that I could not even hear the
rattle of the coach.

"Good!" exclaimed one of the men, as
I sat down at the other end of the vehicle.
"Now you can go on with your
yarn."

Before proceeding the other one called
me an old fool, a thief, a robber and var-
ious other things, closely watching my
countenance to see if I could hear his
words.

"The old smooth-bore is as deaf as a
stone," he remarked, having satisfied
himself as to my deafness, and then he
went on with a narrative which had been
interrupted.

I soon ascertained that they were on
their way to Penfield, to rob a merchant.
They had everything arranged to commit
the crime the next night, and the one who
"put up" the plan gave all the details as
to how the robbery was to be committed,
where they would "run" to, and gave a
guess as to each one's share.

"What about Luke?" inquired the
other, after the plot had been fully dis-
cussed.

"Oh, Luke will be there on time," re-
plied the man. "He has kept devilish
shady since that business at L., but now
wants to make a haul and dig out
for the far West. You needn't fret—we
can depend upon him."

Before we got into the village the men
tried me again, but I could not hear except
when they shouted in my ear, and they
were sure that the conversation had been
strictly private. While they put up at the
hotel, I went to the house of a deputy
sheriff, intending to remain concealed all
the next day. I had, of course, to state
my business to the officer, as I must have
his aid, and he, the simpleton that he was,
related the whole story to his wife after they
had retired. Thus it naturally came
about that next day, while I was laying
shady, but planning how to capture the
burglars, the woman was retelling my
plans to the neighborhood. When night
came there were six of us ready to pounce
upon the criminals, but there were no
criminals to be found. The fellows had
got wind of the affair and were off, and I
had lost the second only reliable clue to
the Arnold murder which I had ever been
able to find. Some time after this, while
in the city of Rochester, I caught sight of
a hand sticking out the window sill of a house
—a large red hand, of course, the hand
of the owner of the hand—of a big man
with red hair and whiskers. They all
jumped up as I entered, but I hung fast
to Luke and soon had the bracelet
on him, allowing the others to get away.
He had no idea who I was, and I took
care not to hint at the charge against
him until I had him back at L.

My arrival created much excitement, as
pursuit of the murderer had, from the first
been deemed hopeless. Many contended
that I had not secured the right man, and
Luke professed never to have been in that
part of the state before. The child was
several miles away from the village, but I
sent for him. It had been a year since the
murder. Little Jack had almost forgotten
the circumstance, and of course the mur-
derer had changed some. But I had strong
hopes that the child would be able to iden-
tify the man, and I was not disappointed.

Waiting until evening, I conducted Jack
into a room where Luke and a dozen citi-
zens were sitting. The little fellow had no
knowledge of what we intended, and for
some time did not see the murderer.
When he did, he uttered a loud shriek,
ran to me, and exclaimed:
"There's the big man who hit grandpa
and grandma!"

Luke braved it out to the last; even
when the purchaser of the watch testified
to his identity he kept a bold face, and
went to some pains to attempt to prove an
alibi; but when convicted, mainly on the
testimony of little Jack, who shivered and
trembled at the sight of the man, the pris-
oner knew he was done for, and cried out
in anger:

"Well, I am the man! I saw the boy's
eyes looking at me after I had finished the
old 'uns, but I had done enough, and
could not kill him, curse the brute! I now

GRAND OPENING.

—OF THE—
LANCASTER BAZAAR,

No. 13 EAST KING STREET,

THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1880.

—OF—
ASTRICH BROTHERS

WILL OPEN THEIR
ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS STORE,

With a COMPLETE STOCK of everything appertaining to the line of

**FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, MILLINERY,
HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS,
APRONS, WHITE GOODS, &c.**

CALL AND SEE! [ap3-lyd]

regret nothing except that I did not split
his head open!"

And standing on the gallows, about to
be launched into eternity, the man used
his last moment to curse the child-witness
who had convicted him of the awful crime.

WALL PAPERS, &c.
PATENT EXTENSION
Window Cornice.

We take pleasure in offering to the public the
only perfect EXTENSION WINDOW COR-
NICE ever manufactured. It is perfect, simple
and handy to adjust. It can be regulated to
fit any window, and is made of the finest
materials, and adjusted from one foot to five
feet two inches in width. They are made of Walnut
Moulding and gotten up in good style.

SPRING STOCK
—OF—
WALL PAPER
—AND—
WINDOW SHADES,
In all the Newest Styles. Windsor Papers to
Merchants at Lowest Wholesale Rates.

PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS.
—SHADES AND PAPER HUNG.
PHARES W. FRY,
No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.
Feb10-lyd&w

MILLINERY AND TRIMMINGS.
Notice, Ladies!
We are now receiving daily all the Latest
Styles and Novelties in

SPRING HATS,
Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers and Fancy
Ribbons.

HAUGHTON'S
Keep the Largest Stock, the Latest Styles and
Finest Goods, at the Lowest Prices in our city.
2-Button Lisle Gloves, 10, 12 and 15c. 2-Hand
Lisle Gloves, 24, 26 and 35c. 3-Hand Lisle
Gloves, 28, 30 and 35c. Kid Gloves, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
and \$1.25 per pair. For a Good Glove go to
HAUGHTON'S. For a Handsome

CREPE HAT OR BONNET
go to HAUGHTON'S, for they keep them from
\$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00,
\$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00,
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\$205.00, \$206.00, \$207.00, \$208.00, \$209.00,
\$210.00, \$211.00, \$212.00, \$213.00, \$214.00,
\$215.00, \$216.00, \$217.00, \$218.00, \$219.00,
\$220.00, \$221.00, \$2