

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVI—No. 247.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880

Price Two Cents.

SPECIAL BARGAINS —AT THE— NEW YORK STORE.

One Case Figured Dress Goods, Spring Shades, 10c a yard; sold everywhere at 12½c.
One Case Twilled Belges, 12½c a yard; sold everywhere at 15c.
One Case Plain Belges, 12½c a yard; regular price 20c.
500 SHETLAND SHAWLS in Cardinal, Blue and White, 50c each, would be cheap at \$1.

JUST OPENED AN IMMENSE STOCK OF
PARASOLS AND SUNSHADES,
At less than Manufacturer's Prices. GREAT BARGAIN. 100 24-inch Silk Parasols at \$1.25
usual price \$1.75.

Watt, Shand & Company,
8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET.

SUMMER DRY GOODS —AT— HAGER & BROTHER'S.

LAWNS! LAWNS! LAWNS!
CRETONNES, GINGHAMS, CHINTZES.

Plain and Lace Buntings,
Plain and Lace Buntings,
Plain and Lace Buntings.

Piques, Swiss Mull, Linon de Dacca, Nainsook, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Hosiery, Lisle
Gloves. Received today a special lot of Lawns, Duchesse, Spanish Point, Valencia, Lan-
cetide and Bretonne Lace. Hamburg Edgings and Insertings. Gauze Underwear for Ladies
and Children.

HAGER & BROTHER,
NO. 25 WEST KING STREET.

CLOTHING. A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING! THE REPUTATION OF THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE

—OF—
A. C. YATES & CO.
FULLY ESTABLISHED.
Four Years of Success in Producing First-Class

CLOTHING.

INCREASING SALES AND SPREADING POPULARITY THE RESULT
OF OUR EFFORTS TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC.
AN OPEN DOOR TO ALL AT THE
LEDGER, CHESTNUT AND BUILDING,
PHILADELPHIA,
THE FINEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST LOT OF
GENTLEMEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS
Ever brought to this city, embracing all the new, beautiful and most stylish colors
in Neckties and Scarfs for the Summer Season.

Men's Colored Bathing Hose, with Embroidered Silk clocks; Scarlet and Blue Silk
Hose; Fancy Colored Half Hose; Striped Cotton Half Hose and Merino Half Hose. Men's and
Boys' Suspenders and Fine Braces, in all styles and Colors. Men's and Boys' White Dress and
Colored Shirts, Superior Cheviot Shirts, and Blue Flannel Negligee Shirts. Men's and Boys'
Summer Underwear in Merino and India Gauze. Men's and Boys' Colored Lisle Thread and
Lisle Gloves, for Summer Wear. Men's and Boys' Vulcanized Rubber Braces, and a large stock
of the Silk, French Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs. Men's and Boys' Latest Styles Fine
Linen and Paper Collars and Cuffs.

MYERS & RATHFON,
CENTRE HALL,
No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

EDW. J. ZAHM, Jeweler,
Zahm's Corner, Lancaster, Pa.,
DEALER IN

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
to aid them in making the best use of their money in any department of our business. We
manufacture 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. LANCASTER, PA.

DR. BROWNING'S TONIC AND ALTERATIVE!

The Celebrated Prescription of W. CHAMPION BROWNING, M. D.
FOR GENERAL DEBILITY AND PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Perfectly Purifies the Blood, Enriches the Blood, Reddens the Blood, makes New Blood,
Wonderfully Improves the Appetite, and Changes the Constitution Suffering from General
Debility into one of Vigorous Health. The best proof of its wonderful efficacy is to be obtained
by a trial, and that simple trial strongly establishes its reputation with all.
It is most scientifically and elegantly compounded by its author and sole proprietor,

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

A regular graduate of Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, a thorough Chemist and
Skillful Pharmacist. Price, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by the Proprietor and all Druggists and
Dealers in Medicine.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
LEVAN'S FLOUR**
No. 227 NORTH PRINCE STREET.
d17-lyd
TRY LOCKER'S RENOWNED COUGH
SYRUP

J. K. SMALING, THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Opening to-day of a large and select line of

English Novelties
—FOR—
SUMMER WEAR.

Tropicals, Serges and Rep Worsteds,
BANNOCKBURN CELTIC CHEVIOTS,
GAMBROON PARAMATA
AND BATISTE CLOTHS.
SEERSUCKERS, VALENCIA, PAROLE
AND MOHAIR COATINGS.

Linen in Great Variety. Wilford's Padded
Ducks in Plain and Fancy Styles. A Large
Assortment of Fancy

Duck and Marseilles Vesting.
All the latest novelties of the season. The
public are cordially invited to examine our
stock, which we claim to be the handsomest
and most recherche ever offered for the hot
weather.

I. K. SMALING,
ARTIST TAILOR,
121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

SPRING OPENING

—AT—
H. GERHART'S
Tailoring Establishment,
MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Having just returned from the New York
Woolen Market, I am now prepared to exhibit
one of the Best Selected Stocks of

WOOLENS

—FOR THE—
Spring and Summer Trade,
Ever brought to this city. None but the very
best of

ENGLISH, FRENCH
—AND—
AMERICAN FABRICS,
In all the Leading Styles. Prices as low as the
lowest, and all goods warranted as represent-
ed, at

H. GERHART'S,
No. 51 North Queen Street.

Spring Opening

—AT—
24 CENTRE SQUARE.

We have for sale for the coming seasons an
immense stock of

Ready-Made Clothing,

of our own manufacture, which comprises the
latest and most

STYLISH DESIGNS.
Come and see our

NEW GOODS

—FOR—
MERCHANT TAILORING,
which is larger and composed of the best styles
to be found in the city.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE.
26-lyd LANCASTER, PA.

FISHING TACKLE

—AT—
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,
—AT—
FLINN & BRENNAN'S.

ARCHERY,
Crownet, Base Balls and Bats, Chinese Toy
Bomb Shells, Paper Cap Pistols, and other
Seasonable Goods, at

Flinn & Brennan's,
152 North Queen Street,
LANCASTER, PA.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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.
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Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1880.

F. & M. COMMENCEMENT.

THE ALUMNI DAY.

The Dinner Yesterday—The Alumni Ad-
dress—Business Finished up.

At the adjourned meeting of the alumni
association last evening the plan of a peri-
odical to be issued in advance of and by
way of preparation for the centennial cele-
bration of 1887 was considered at length,
and it was finally resolved to undertake
the publication of a quarterly, with one
member of the faculty, four seniors, a
junior and a freshman to conduct its pub-
lication and to edit it. Rev. J. Spangler
Kieffer, D. D., of Hagerstown, Md., was
elected alumni orator for next year *prima-
rius*, and Rev. D. M. Wolf, of Penn Hall,
Centre county, *secundus*.

The following committee was appointed
to co-operate with the faculty in arranging
a programme for next commencement: Rev.
Dr. Thos. G. Apple, D. D., of Revs. W.
H. H. Snyder, of Harrisburg, and D. W.
Gerhard, of New Holland; W. U. Hensel
and W. M. Franklin, esqs., of Lancaster.

The Dinner.
At 12 m. yesterday the old students,
trustees, visitors and students gathered at
the top of the bell at the foot of the
college towers, and there was noticeable an
unusually large number of persons from
the city in the throng. The procession
marched to Harbaugh hall, where covers
were laid in the dining room for about 275
persons. The decorations of the room
were by long odds the most elaborate,
tasteful and elegant ever had on these oc-
casions. There were five tables running
the length of the dining room and one
across the end. The middle table, between
the pillars, was the seat of honor and in-
tended for the trustees, faculty and most
distinguished guests. The pillars were
beautifully entwined with vines and gar-
lands of flowers, and the table decked with
stately devices in flowers, white and various
colored lilies being lavishly used in their
construction, with the highest effect. The
other tables and the walls were also hand-
somely decorated, and of the flowers on
the walls a magnificent magnolia, with its
leaves, from the grounds of Harwick, at-
tracted much admiring attention. The
management of the dinner feel under many
obligations to the different persons in
the city who contributed so liberally,
and with such delicacy in this matter, and
the beauty of the scene was the subject of
universal remark from the visitors. Button
hole bouquets were laid at each plate.

Geo. F. Baer, esq., of Reading, by su-
preme authority he said "assumed imper-
ial command" of the occasion, and seated
in the centre of the main table he gave di-
rection to the feast of reason and the flow
of soul. After the company was comfortably
seated and dinner had, the cuisine being of
the same highly satisfactory character as
heretofore, and cold meats, salads, fruits,
coffee and cake being the leading features
of the bill of fare.

Mr. Baer, after rapping the assemblage
to order at the conclusion of the feast,
called upon Rev. E. V. Gerhart to respond
to the sentiment, "Franklin and Marshall
college, ever true to its idea of liberal edu-
cation." Dr. G. spoke in a felicitous man-
ner of the loyalty with which the college
had adhered to its standard of an education
for its own sake, the harmonious develop-
ment of all the faculties.

Rev. N. C. Shaeffer, Ph. D., principal of
the Kutztown normal school, in response to
a toast on the influence of German thought
on the intellectual development of the age,
warmly eulogized the German language,
philosophy and thought, the most potent
factor in the culture of the present time.
He was glad that German is no eclectic
study in the college, and he who is at
home in that language is in the realm of
science, whose furthest strides are being
made by German writers and thinkers.
Some practical allusions to Berks county
and to Fred. Lauer's idea that the mission
of the Germans is to revolutionize the
country "brought down the house."

"Pennsylvania Colleges" was called
and J. Hay Brown, esq., not being present
to respond to it, the subject was ably an-
swered for by Hon. J. P. Wickersham,
L. L. D., state superintendent, who praised
the Pennsylvania system of higher educa-
tion, warmly eulogized Franklin and Mar-
shall and drew a bright picture of its fu-
ture. Pennsylvania will educate her sons
on her own soil and keep them at home by
making her colleges the rivals of any in the
land.

Gen. W. H. Koontz, the biennial orator
of the evening before, made an eloquent
and forcible after-dinner speech on the
functions of young men and of educated
men in politics, raising a high standard of
political action, to the end that existing
wrong may be corrected and abuses re-
formed.

Lancaster city's new School Superin-
tendent Buehrle made a brief speech, ex-
pressing his gratification in the manner in
which he was being made acquainted with
the college. He was for the hearty co-op-
eration of the public schools and colleges,
that an organic union may be established
and maintained between the common
school system and the higher classical edu-
cation of the state.

Prof. John S. Stahr, answering to the
sentiment, "Pennsylvania Conservatism,"
spoke impressively and eloquently of the
different elements that had entered into
the citizenship of our state, each giving it
some vital characteristic and altogether
conserving an average that shone conspic-
uously in the country and which had given
our commonwealth its high moral and
material advancement.

Prof. Wm. M. Nevins briefly acknowl-
edged the compliment of a toast aimed di-
rectly at him, and expressive of the high
regard in which the alumni held him.
Referring to the future of the college, he
said that in the past it had always been
"about to" find the pot of gold at the

foot of the rainbow; he was glad to hear
that this bright vision for the future had
now more reality than heretofore.

Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., of the *Reform-
ed Church Messenger*, responding to the
same sentiment on behalf of the
alumni, spoke most feelingly of
the tender regard and universal
affection which all of the students,
young and old, had for Prof. Nevins.
Changing from grave to gay he set the
tables in a roar with lively reminiscences
of old Marshall and the days when he was
one of the "boys"—if he isn't yet.

W. U. Hensel, esq., of the *INTELLIGEN-
CER*, in response to "The Press," touched
upon the college press—as it should be and
is not—the press generally, the presence
and influence of college men in journalism,
the elevation of the fourth estate and the
reflex action of a higher journalism on the
cause of liberal education.

Hon. John Cessna, speaking for the
board of trustees, promised his hearers
that the outlook of the interests committed
to their charge was bright and hopeful;
substantial results have been conclusively
obtained from the Wilhelm bequest; and,
continuing at length, Mr. Cessna impress-
ed upon his hearers that the sphere of the
college is not to be narrowed by any lack
of material prosperity.

Rev. E. R. Eshbach, D. D., on behalf of
"The Literary Societies," eulogized their
work as adjuncts to the college.
Rev. Dr. C. Z. Weiser ended the pro-
gramme with a most happy speech on the
ladies, analyzing in his characteristic
style the etymology of "Woe-man,"
"Woo-man" and "Whoa-man," praising
the lady managers of the dinner, and the
sex in general.

A toast "New England Colleges" had
been announced, and E. K. Martin, esq.,
called for to respond to it, but he was not
present.

The company dispersed about 2½ p. m.
with the benediction, pronounced by Rev.
Dr. J. W. Nevins.
All in all the dinner was even an im-
provement on any of its predecessors.
The tables were more elegantly arranged,
the decorations finer, and the programme
more complete. The alumni dinner is
unanimously voted the feature of com-
mencement week.

Honorary Degrees Conferred.
The board of trustees at their meetings
conferred the following honorary degrees:
L. L. D., Dr. John L. Atlee, of Lancaster;
Rev. Thos. C. Porter, D. D., of Lafayette
College, Easton; Ph. D., Prof. Wm. M.
Riley, Palatine college, Myerstown, Pa.;
D. D., Rev. S. G. Wagner, Allentown;
and Rev. Jos. H. Apple; A. M., Daniel
Ermentrout, Esq., Reading, Pa.

THE ALUMNI ORATION.
"Why are We?" or, "What Constitutes True
Success."
Rev. Dr. D. E. Klopp, of the class of
1859, who was the alumni orator in the
college chapel last evening, is one of the
most popular and prominent of the younger
alumni of Franklin and Marshall and
holds high rank among the ministers of
Philadelphia. His oration last evening
was less than an hour in length, and was
listened to with marked interest and at-
tention. The following outline of the ad-
dress will convey some idea of its charac-
ter:

The introductory portion of the address
referred to the fact that Dr. Klopp's class
to-day celebrated its majority, having been
graduated just 21 years; and as the indi-
vidual at that time found himself clothed
with new responsibilities, so the classmen
of 1859 now enter into the exercise of the
rights and duties of intellectual manhood.
It might be deemed fitting then for them
at this time to set forth and to have set forth
for them some thoughts, gathered from
experience, touching true success in life
and how it is attained. Success is the
common goal of all effort, and whether it
is to be reached or not depends less on ac-
cident or surroundings than on the princi-
ples which govern us and the manner in
which they are carried out.

First to be recognized in this inquiry is
that there is an infinite, overruling wis-
dom, determining all things by a well-
ordered plan; designating a place and spe-
cial purpose for every one and everything,
and so one or something for every place
and purpose. Next in the philosophy of
life is for each one to discover his place and
work. This cannot, in the ordering of in-
finite wisdom, be impossible.

"Why are we?" as individuals. The
end of a life does not always complete the
story of his life work, nor determine the
matter of his failure or success. Each man
either takes up a new work, or has taken
up or undertaken some work already start-
ed, or puts into operation new movements.
Only when the full design is wholly
achieved can the success or failure of any
particular part be determined. Individual
success is when the individual forces fill
their place in the purposes of the whole.
No man's life is completed in itself; but
it attains the highest possible success in
its faithful contribution to the advance-
ment of the whole.

Once the absolute question of man's
life was "Whither are we?" and latterly
men have been trying to answer "Whence
are we?" but the practical question of the
hour, the answer to which will fix in
large measure the success or failure of life
is "Why are we?" Where is my place?
What is my work? What principles
should control and direct the current of
my thoughts and give color and force to
my energies? The world's answer is that
every individual life is limited by its own
interests. "I am not my brother's
keeper." This thought too largely moulds
our thinking, influences our performance
of duties and appreciation of privileges.
The centralization of self stands in the
way of true progress; hence unseemly
strife. The greed of financial speculators,
the scramble of politicians, the sinecures
of even literary institutions, and all the
opportunities of human activity exhibit
practically the selfishness of worldly ef-
fort.

Man is not able to look beyond the tem-
poral; the old gives way to the new and
we forget the part that each activity
played in the whole. The summer leaves
in autumn fall and fall; the winter leaves,
dry, glossy scales, like roof tiles, protect
the buds or points from which spring new
growths at each recurring season. In the
operations of human life unnoticed forces
often play a most important part.

The speaker quoted a beautiful passage
from Macmillan's "Bible Teachings of
Nature" on the fading leaf, expressing the
sublimely poetic and philosophical signifi-
cance of the leaf; fit emblem of humanity,
reflecting man's fate—the leaf an indi-
vidual, a tree's foliage, a generation, the

race surviving when all are stripped from
its trunk and branches. The leaf is annual,
the tree perennial; man dies, mankind
continues, and yet the leaves, like indi-
viduals, slowly and gradually, year after
year, elaborate from elemental nature the
solid structure that endures. Only as the
individual links himself vitally to the race
life, does he fulfill the purpose of exist-
ence and realize true success.

Thus is fulfilled the final command of
God to man; thus the earth is replenished
and the race perpetuated. "No man liveth
to himself alone;" and thus find we the
answer to our query. Though as leaves we
drop and fall, each may.

Rise on stepping stones.
Of their dead selves to nourish others.
No life finding its inspiration in the "I
am that I am" can fail. The law of true
success is best illustrated in Christ's life,
who came to do the will of Him that sent
him. He first encountered the ruling
selfishness of that period and lifted the
race into a higher, holier and better plane
of action. To follow his path, painful
though it will be, will be to win the ever-
lasting. The Carpenter of Nazareth is the
central figure of the world's best life.

In conclusion, addressing more particu-
larly the alumni, Dr. Klopp referred to the
duty of all classes of educated men to
sound forth the great truth that man lives
not for himself alone; but to tell and re-
alize approximately the matchless life
which freely yielded all to the glory of God
and the highest good of man, for the life
that now is and for that which is to come.
He lives best, longest, truest and forever
who lives most for others. It is the law of
life that seed planted in the earth must
first die before it can live in its fullness.

It is ours then while here, not only to be
the subjects of the good, but mediums of its
diffusion. This may not be a pleasant
path always, but the issue will be to the
higher good of others and the fullest vic-
tory over all at last for ourselves. So
that when at last we gather with the
countless throng about the throne of God
and hear only one voice say that their life
has been blessed by us while here, below it
will then appear as worth all the self denial
it has cost. But over all and above all will
it have been worth our while to have lived
and suffered even, if at the end shall come
the word of Him whose life we have tried
to copy, saying to us, "Well done, good
and faithful; thou hast been faithful over
a few things, I will make thee ruler over
many things."

"The streamlet, through the church yard's
solemn calm,
Sounded like an ancient prophet's voice of faith,
Chanting beside the grave a glorious psalm
Of life in midst of death.

The living water and the burial mound
Proclaim in parable, that through death's
sleep,
Flows on for aye, though none may hear its
sound.
Life's river still and deep.

The grave like Saban's "heap of witness"
seems,
Rasped 'twixt the sleeper and the world's
alarm,
O'er which no anxious cares or evil dreams
May pass to do him harm.

"And when life's work is fully done,"
"No more he writhes by the creek of life."
The night is past—the angel stands revealed;
He now enjoys the blessings wrung from
strife.
And every word is healed."

[A report of the graduating orations to-
day and of class day yesterday and other
features of commencement week will be
found on our inside page.—Pns. INTELLIGEN-
CER.]

Storm signals are now maintained by the
government along the ocean and lake coast to
give warning to our commerce of the ap-
proaching storms. At the first signs of dan-
ger from a cold or cough, use Dr. Williams'
Electric Oil, it may save you serious trouble.
Its action is prompt and satisfactory. For sale
by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North
Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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NEW STATIONERY!
New, Plain and Fancy
STATIONERY.
Also, Velvet and Eastlake
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LANCASTER, PA.,
have in stock a large assortment of
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Attention is invited to their
FAMILY AND PULPIT BIBLES
Teachers' Bibles, Sunday School Libraries,
Hymnals, Prayer Books,
HYMN BOOKS AND MUSIC BOOKS
For Sunday Schools.
FINE REWARD CARDS.
SUNDAY SCHOOL REQUISITES of all kinds.

GENTS' GOODS.
FOR LINEN COLLARS
—GO TO—
ERISMAN'S.
FOR FANCY STOCKINGS
—GO TO—
ERISMAN'S.
FOR SUSPENDERS
—GO TO—
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FOR NEW STYLE
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, GO TO
E. J. ERISMAN'S,
56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

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

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THE ACADEMY CONNECTED WITH
Franklin and Marshall College offers su-
perior advantages to young men and boys who
desire either to prepare for college or to obtain
a thorough academic education. Students re-
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send for circulars. Address
REV. JAMES CRAWFORD,
Lancaster, Pa.
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BEST BARGAINS IN
BLACK SILK AT \$1.
Ever offered. Persons in want should see it.

OUR SALES OF
Black and Colored Silks
This season have been unprecedentedly large,
owing to the large stock we show to customers
and extremely low prices.

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Of every description in all the various Fabrics
and styles now in vogue.

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Next Door to the Court House.

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—AND—
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WINDOW SHADES.
Large Line to Select From.

Shades and Paper
Hung at Short Notice, by
FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

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WALL PAPERS, &c.

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No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

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Of the latest styles. Large stock to select from.
A lot of Odds and Ends will be sold very low
in order to close out.

WIRE SCREENS
for windows and doors made to order in best
manner, in Plain and Landscape. Sold by the
foot in any quantity.

PATENT EXTENSION
Window Cornices,
decidedly the cheapest, best and most con-
venient ever made, as it can be easily adjusted
to any window up to five feet in width. Made
in Walnut in eight different styles.

PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS.
COAL.

B. B. MARTIN.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.
88-Yard: No. 420 North Water and Prince
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n2-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.
88-YARD—150 SOUTH WATER ST.
n2-lyd PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

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.
26-lyd

COAL! - - - COAL!!
—GO TO—
GORRECHT & CO.,
For Good and Cheap Coal. Yard—Harrisburg
Pike. Office—20½ East Chestnut Street.
P. W. GORRECHT, Agt.
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REGILDING OF ALL KINDS
—AT—
SHORT NOTICE.
My arrangements are now completed to do
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able prices.

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WALTER A. HEINITSH.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
CHINA HALL.
—AND—
JELLY TUMBLERS.

Tin Covered Jelly Tumbler,
Glass Covered Jelly Tumbler,
Jelly Cups and Jelly Jars,
—AT THE—
LOWEST PRICES,
—AT—
HIGH & MARTIN'S,
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