

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVI—No. 264.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1880.

Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING.

Spring Opening

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Ready-Made Clothing,

of our own manufacture, which comprises the latest and most

STYLISH DESIGNS.

Come and see our

NEW GOODS

MERCHANT TAILORING,

which is larger and composed of the best styles to be found in the city.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

LANCASTER, PA.

SPRING OPENING

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

Spring and Summer Trade,

Ever brought to this city. None but the very best of

ENGLISH, FRENCH

AMERICAN FABRICS,

In all the Leading Styles. Prices as low as the lowest, and all goods warranted as represented.

H. GERHART'S,

No. 51 North Queen Street.

J. K. SMALING,

THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Opening to-day of a large and select line of

English Novelties

SUMMER WEAR.

Tropicals, Serges and Rep Worsteds,

BANNOCKBURN CELTIC CHEVIOTS,

GAMBROON PARAMATA AND BATISTE CLOTHS,

SEKERSUCKERS, VALENCIAS, PAROLE AND MOHAI COATINGS.

Linen in Great Variety. Willford'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 recherché ever offered for the hot weather.

I. K. SMALING,

ARTIST TAILOR,

121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

FURNITURE.

REGILDING OF ALL KINDS

SHORT NOTICE.

My arrangements are now completed to do Regilding in first-class manner and at reasonable prices.

THE NEW PICTURE FRAME STORE,

15 1/2 East King Street.

WALTER A. HEINITSH.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

HENRY A. MILEY

Attorney and Counselor-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.

FRY LOCHER'S RENOWNED COUGH

DRY GOODS.

GREAT CLEARING SALE —OF— SUMMER DRESS GOODS —AT THE— NEW YORK STORE.

All the New Shades in Twilled Cashmeres 12 1/2c a yard; regular price 15c.

All Wool Serges 50c a yard.

All Wool Moline Cloths 25c a yard; sold everywhere at 37 1/2c. Special Bargains in

BLACK SILKS,
COLORED SILKS,
BLACK CASHMERES.

Watt, Shand & Company,

8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET.

SALE OF

DRY GOODS,

Partially damaged by water at late fire on our premises.

HAGER & BROTHER will continue the sale in their Wareroom in rear of main store on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

JULY 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

\$25,000.

Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Wall Papers, Table

Linens, Marseilles Quilts, Muslins and Sheet-

ings, Woolen Goods and Clothing, &c.,

All of which have been marked at a price to insure the sale of the entire lot.

Goods in main Store were not damaged. Business there will go on as usual.

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 SIXTH STS.,

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 Hatterigan 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 Serge Shirts. Men's and Boys'

Summer Underwear in Merino and India Gauze. Men's and Boys' Colored Lisle Thread and

White Cotton Thread. Men's and Boys' Vanzanized Knicker Braces, and a large stock

of fine 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, PENNA.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

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 add 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.

CARRIAGES, PHAETONS, &c.

E. BAILY. W. W. BAILY

S. E. BAILY & Co.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

CARRIAGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

Office and Warerooms, 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.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1880.

Newspapers.

The Press and Courts—A Brilliant Perfor-

Hon. F. E. Beltzhoover's Gettysburg speech.

In 1664 Sir E. Deering was expelled

from Parliament and confined in the tower

for printing his speeches. Jeffreys, when

he got on the new business, the printing

press with the direct whip of judicial

scorpions. The venerable Richard Baxter

was imprisoned and fined for printing his

holy works. Richard Steele was expelled

from Parliament and imprisoned and fined

for printing the most harmless and beauti-

ful thoughts. In 1680 Chief Justice Serjeant

declared that by the law of England no

person whatever could expose to the public

knowledge anything that concerned the

affairs of the public without license from

the king. The harmless book, the sports

and prohibitions of the press, in

prisonment, the pillory, the branding iron,

the rack, the hangman's fire at Smithville,

and all the inventions of despotism, cruelty

and ingenuity and wickedness in the power

of the state were brought with unrelenting

hardness to punish the printers. But all

the acts of Parliament, all the judgments

of corrupt courts, all the royal proclama-

tions, all the old Bailey trials, all the

atrocious Tyburn executions did not sub-

vert the press. The lives of heroic men

were formed for the sake of the demo-

cracy was appeased, and the day be-

gan to dawn. Those who died for the

liberty of the press, in those long and bloody

years, challenge the fame of the martyrs of

all times. The holy men who laid down

their lives for the cause of their religion

died with the glowing hope of immortality

in heaven before their enraptured vision

and cheering them at the stake. They died

in the firm and unflinching belief that

thereby they secured an eternity of bliss.

The martyrs for the liberty of the press

died with the sublime and god-like belief

that by their death humanity might be

ushered into light and freedom. Their

was the most unselfish and pure and

matchless motives which ever inspired and

impelled men to dare and die.

It (the press) is the strongest supporter

of the integrity of the law and the surest

security for the purity of its administra-

tion. A foreigner, visiting the court, said

to a friend that he was surprised to find

so few people there. "No matter," said

the chief justice, "we sit every day in the

newspapers." The newspaper secures

that publicity to all the actions of the court

which is the chief source of their purity,

and the most certain assurance of the care-

fulness and wisdom of their decrees. It

will be a sad day for public justice and the

purity of the law when the petty tyranny

of an indifferent or corrupt judge can,

with impunity, arbitrarily punish the

newspaper that criticizes his action. There

is no incentive or sanctified influence on

the judicial ermine in a republic which can

ever defy the watchfulness of the press. It

will forever follow malfeasance and ig-

norance and turpitude and tyranny in the

courts, as everywhere else, with a vigi-

lance and a vigilance which are sleepless

and scathing as the ubiquity of that Caesar

against whose imperial pursuit DeQuincy

said the pathless deserts of the Roman

empire were but a transient and futile

security.

On the roof of Agamemnon's palace, in

Argos, a watchman sat from year to year

waiting and watching the north for the

great signal of fire which should bring the

glad tidings of the fall of Troy. Long

years had elapsed and as at dawn one

morning there was a light in the sky and

the watchman cried aloud and messengers

ran abroad throughout Argos bidding men

to burn thank offerings and incense on the

altars.

The old men of the city and the chief

councillors gathered together, and while

they were talking the Queen came forth

and proclaimed that the Greeks had taken

the great city of Troy. When they doubted

how she had heard the news, so speedily

they with her came to the city, as if from

Mount Ida which is over Troy; and from

Ida the light passed to Lemnos, and from

Lemnos to the mountain of Athos; Athos

sent it on southward across the sea, on a

path of gold, like the sunshine, to Mak-

edon, Euboea, which is the mountain of

Myrrinus, kindling a great pile of

heath, sent it bright as the moon across

the plain of Asopus to the cliffs of Cithae-

ron; from Cithaeron it traveled brighter

than before by Lake Gorgippis to the hill

of Aegion, which is the mountain of

the Saronic gulf, and hence to Arachneus

which is hard by the city. Thus," said

the Queen, "hath the King sent the tid-

ings to me."

More than three thousand years have

rolled away since the grand and rugged

and stalwart telegraphic line of light lit

up the mountain-tops of the world over

lands and seas, to carry the tidings of

great national victory and joy. What a

sublime and prophetic picture of the future

did that majestic king of old paint on

the heart of that night, as he sent the

war news flashing on golden pinions of

fire from Mount Ida to the Saronic sea.

The great signal fires have long gone

out on Ida and Athos, and the cliffs of Cithae-

ron are silent and dark, but the immortal

spirit of inquiry and the insatiable thirst for

knowledge cannot die. In all ages it

has dared the terrors of unknown and

savage seas, and invaded the wilds of

untrodden lands and filled the world

with the imperishable monuments of

its unceasing search for knowledge. It

has seized the speed and power of steam

and bridled the lightning to bear its

winged words from land to land. Its con-

quests achieved under the genius of liberty

have grided the earth with fires of intelli-

gence which burn perennial in their bright-

ness. But not alone to the lightning nor

to the steam, nor to the press, nor to all

the handwork of human cunning and hu-

man skill do we owe the victories which

they have won, but to this immortal

longing after knowledge, the eternal

spirit of the chainless mind, which God