The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVI—No. 300. LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880 Price Two Cents.

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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

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MERCHANT TAILORING,

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

D. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

6-1yd LANCASTER, PA

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—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,

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

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SMALING,

THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Closing out our stock of Light Weights at cost to make room for

Fall and Winter Stock.

A Large Line of

English Novelties.

TROPICAL SUITINGS, SERGES AND REPS,

BANNOCKBURNS AND CELTICS, GAMBROON PARAMATA AND BATISTE SUITINGS.

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A Splendid Assortment of Wilford's Padded Ducks in Plain and Fancy Styles. A Full Line of

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All the latest novelties. An examination of our stock is respectfully solicited.

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121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

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CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

CHINA HALL.

White and Decorated Stone China, Tea, Dinner and Chamber Sets, White, Gold Band and Fancy French China Tea and Dinner Sets, Glass Sets, Tumblers, Goblets, Fruit Bowls, Pitchers, &c.

Fruit Jars! Jelly Cups!!

AT THE LOWEST PRICES, AT

HIGH & MARTIN'S,

No. 15 EAST KING STREET.

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No. 227 NORTH PRINCE STREET

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Among the many advantages gained by our change of business location, an important one is the enlarged rooms and improved facilities of our REPAIR DEPARTMENT. With our present corps of skilled mechanics and complete equipment of machinery and tools we are are prepared to execute and warrant all work entrusted to us.

WATCH REPAIRING,
MUSICAL BOX REPAINING,
CLOCK REPAIRING,
JEWELRY JOBBING,
MONOGRAM INSCRIPTION AND ORNAMENTAL ENGRAVING, &c.

A great variety of new work in original designs will be produced in our own manufactory. Any orders for specialties will be filled at short notice and to the satisfaction of our customers. Old Gold or Silver bought, taken in exchange, or made into new goods.

H. Z. RHOADS & BRO., Jewelers,

No. 4 West King Street.

ZAHM'S CORNER

WILL BE REOPENED

Wednesday Evening, August 18th.

We extend a cordial invitation to ALL to call and examine our LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF GOODS.

EDW. J. ZAHM,

ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

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—AT THE—

NEW YORK STORE.

5,000 YDS. NEW DARK CALICOES AT 5 CTS. A YARD.

Just opened an elegant assortment of choice styles in Calicoes, Cretonnes, and Chintzes.

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Standard Makes of Bleached and Unbleached Muslins from 10 to 20 per cent. below June prices. INDIA LINENS, VICTORIA LAWNS, WHITE PIQUES AND CAMBRICS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Watt, Shand & Company,

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DRY GOODS!

HAGER & BROTHER,

NO. 25 W. KING STREET, LANCASTER,

Are receiving New Goods in all Departments.

OUR STOCK OF

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

—AND—

PAPER HANGINGS

For the Fall Season will comprise all the Latest Designs and Colorings, and be Larger and more complete than ever before.

HAGER & BROTHER.

CLOTHING.

CLOSING OUT OF SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

In order to close out our stock of Spring and Summer Goods to make room for a heavy Fall Trade, we are offering great inducements in Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing.

In our Custom Department we have a large lot of Piece Goods, which must be closed out before September 1, regardless of profit.

In our Ready-made Department we have an unusually fine stock of Summer Clothing, all of which can be purchased at very lowest bottom figures.

Gentlemen, our facilities are not equaled in the city. It will cost you nothing to examine our stock.

MYERS & RATHFON,

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HEINITSH,

FINE FURNITURE

—AND—

Cabinet Manufacturer.

All in want of Fine or Fancy Cabinet Work would do well to call and examine specimens of our work.

OFFICE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.

HEINITSH,

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FOR LINEN COLLARS
—GO TO—
ERISMAN'S.

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

MARCUS G. SEHNER,
HOUSE CARPENTER,
No. 120 North Prince street.
Prompt and particular attention paid to alteration and repairs. s13-1yd

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CAPE MAY, N. J.

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H. J. & G. R. CRUMP, } Of the Colonnade Hotel,
E. A. GILLETT, } Philadelphia.

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1880.

Smilax.

How the New York Florists Were Induced to Use the Favorite "Boston Vine."

Boston Post.

The beautiful smilax vine has played an important part in all floral decorations in this city for many years. It is in demand at all times and for all the purposes to which bouquets and floral designs are put, and it is in fact a staple article with florists and greenhouse men. Until within the last few years, however, it was not used by New York florists, and it was so little known that it was called "Boston Vine," and a spray of it was regarded as a natural curiosity. It was brought into favor at the metropolis in a very curious way, and of late it has been in great favor.

Some nine or ten years ago a certain florist of this city visited New York for the purpose of introducing smilax, but he met with a cold shoulder. The florist didn't want it, and their customers didn't care for it; they had ground pine and other vines, and were not inclined to invest in any "Boston notions." This was just previous to the time of the fair in New York, in aid of the French sufferers in the Franco-Prussian war, in the management of which Madam Doremus was very actively engaged. As that lady numbered the Boston florist among her personal friends, she prevailed on him to supply the floral decorations for the fair, flowers for the flower tables, etc., and as a matter of course the florist supplied an abundance of smilax, as he would under similar circumstances at home. One evening during the fair, Mlle. Christine Nilsson, who was then in New York, and who was an ardent French sympathizer and a friend of Madam Doremus as well, tendered her services as an attendant at her flower tables, and as the fact had been duly announced, the halls were crowded with people, who patronized the flower tables liberally for the sake of taking a posy from the hand of the charming prima donna. Just before the doors were thrown open in the evening, the florist made up two headdresses, composed of two rosebuds with a long spray of smilax similar to those worn by every school girl in Boston on festive occasions, from time immemorial, and presented them to Madam Doremus and Mlle. Nilsson. During the evening, and while the rush for the flower tables was at its height, a well-known gentleman found his way to the front, and began to examine the flowers.

"Yes, I'll buy a boquet," he said, in answer to the prima donna's business like interrogation.

"Which one will you take?"

"I will take that one in your hair if it is for sale," said he audaciously.

"Yes, that is for sale," said Nilsson, promptly.

"What is the price?"

"One hundred and fifty dollars."

"I' take it," said he as promptly, and he went down into his pocket and produced three fifty dollar greenbacks. In a twinkling the prima donna snatched the two buds and the spray of smilax from her hair and handed them to the gentleman with a graceful "thank you," to the intense delight of everybody who witnessed the transaction. The story flew about the hall like wildfire, and in ten minutes all the demoselles attending the tables were importuning the florist for a spray of "that Boston vine." The next day the New York florists sent for the Boston man in haste, and all were willing and anxious for some of the Boston vine. One wanted two hundred strings a day for a month; another a thousand strings a week for the season, and everybody wanted more or less. In a very short time the Boston florist had orders for an immense quantity. He lost no time in telegraphing to his partner in Boston, and in twenty-four hours this firm had control of nearly every smilax string in Boston and vicinity. Large shipments were made to New York, and since that time smilax has been a staple article with metropolitan florists.

Snakes by Wholesale.

A correspondent of the New York *Times* at Pocono, Pa., says that two boys, named Edw. Gibson, 12 years of age, and Henry Wentworth, 13 years of age, living near Erie, Pa., have been visiting relatives a few miles northwest of Ponoco for several weeks. Last Friday morning they concluded to spend the day gathering whortleberries, which are unusually plentiful, particularly on the Ponoco mountains. Accompanying the two lads was a small dog. The boys left for the woods soon after breakfast, and began gathering berries about two and a half miles north from where they were visiting, in a densely wooded and thinly populated section. The berries being very plentiful the boys succeeded in filling their baskets and pails. At noon, being tired and hungry, they seated themselves on a small grassy mound to eat their lunch. In the meantime, the little dog was heard barking fiercely some distance away in the thicket. The boys, thinking it had treed or holed a squirrel, and was barking at it, thought nothing of the matter, and continued to eat their lunch. Having done so, they gathered up the fragments of their meal and their berries, and, calling the dog, started to return home. They had gone only a short distance when, the dog not having followed them, they stopped to repeat the call. Instead of the dog coming, they heard it bark again. The boys put down their basket, and, marking the spot so that they could find it again, started back to see what the trouble was. Arriving at the spot, they discovered a monster rattlesnake lying at the opening in the rocks. The boys gathered up several stones, and, when the snake again put its head out, fired at and killed it. The dog then drew the dead reptile out. It measured five feet and two inches, and had seventeen rattles. Thinking there might be a den of rattlesnakes under the rocks, the boys gathered together a heap of dried drush, and placing it at the opening where they had killed the snake, applied a match. No sooner had the brush got fairly ignited than snakes began running out from under the rocks in every direction. The courage of the lads failed them at first, and they started to run, but Gibson, who had had encounters with snakes before, stopped, and persuaded his young comrades to return and open a warfare upon the reptiles. After a brief deliberation, each with a large missile in hand, they retraced their steps cautiously. Lying coiled upon stones appeared to be hundreds of rattlesnakes, of all colors and sizes, with their tails rattling fiercely, making an almost deafening noise. Although the sight was anything but a pleasant one, the brave lads kept their courage, and began pelting the rattlers with missiles. So thick were the snakes that almost every stone killed one. The lads continued to shower stones in such rapid succession among the reptiles that in a short time what snakes had not been killed had made their escape among the surrounding rocks and underbrush. As soon as all the live snakes had disappeared the boys, who had become nearly exhausted by hard work, went to work and gathered up their trophies. They found thirty-eight snakes, measuring from 3 to 5 feet in length. The largest one had 21 rattles.

Murder Will Out.

Remarkable Detection of a Criminal in Bermuda—In Hiding His Victim He also Provides for the Revelation of His Crime.

London Nature.

The following account of a murder which was committed in Bermuda in the autumn of 1878 is taken from a letter written to Gen. Sir J. H. Lefroy, C. B., F. R. S., lately governor of these islands, and author of the "Annals of Bermuda," by the attorney general of the islands, Mr. S. Brownlow Gray. The mode of discovery of the crime is so remarkable that I think it ought to be put on record, and Sir J. H. Lefroy has kindly permitted me to make extracts from the letter for that purpose. I believe no account of the circumstances of the case has as yet been published in Europe. There seems to be no likelihood as to mistake regarding the facts. The special occurrence could probably only happen in the tropics in warm water: "In the autumn of 1878 a man committed a terrible crime in Somerset, which was for some time involved in deep mystery. His wife, a handsome and decent mulatto woman, disappeared suddenly from sight, after going home from church on Sunday, October 20. Suspicion immediately fell upon the husband, a clever young fellow of about 30, but no trace of the missing woman was left behind and there seemed a strong probability that the crime would remain undetected. On Sunday, however, October 27, a week after the woman had disappeared, some Somerville boatmen, looking out toward the sea, as is their custom, were struck by observing in the Long Bay channel, the surface of which was ruffled by a slight breeze, a long streak of calm such as, to use their own illustration, a cask of oil usually diffuses around it when in the water. The feverish anxiety about the missing woman suggested some strange connection between this singular calm and the mode of her disappearance. Two or three days after—why not sooner I cannot tell you—her brother and three other men went out to the spot where it was observed, and from which it had not disappeared since Sunday, and, with a series of fish hooks ranged along a long line, dragged the bottom of the channel, but at first without success. Shifting the position of the boat, they dragged a little further to windward, and presently the line was caught. With water glasses the men discovered that it had caught in a skeleton, which was held down by some heavy weight. They pulled on the line; something suddenly gave way, and up came the skeleton of the trunk, pelvis and legs of a human body, from which almost every vestige of flesh had disappeared, but which, from the minute fragments remaining and the terrible stench, had evidently not lain long in the water. The husband was a fisherman, and Long Bay channel was a favorite fishing-channel, and he calculated, truly enough, that the fish would very soon destroy all means of identification; but it never entered into his head that as they did so their ravages, combined with the process of decomposition, would set free the matter which was to write the traces of his crime on the surface of the water. The case seems an exceedingly interesting one; the calm is not mentioned in any book on medical jurisprudence that I have, and the doctors seem not to have had experience of such an occurrence. A diver went down and found a stone with a rope attached, by which the body had been held down, and also portions of the scalp and of the skin of the sole of the foot and of clothing, by means of which the body was identified. The husband was found guilty and executed."

Feminine Fancies.

Stockings at the Seashore.

A Long Branch correspondent of the Syracuse *Herald* writes as follows concerning ladies' stockings, an article with which fashion has for some time been busy: "Stockings cannot well be left out of this letter, because they continue to be about the most important feature of Long Branch toilets. Black-legged belles are the latest novelty in this line, for jetty hose are now seen on the most advanced of the devotees of fashion. The color is a trying one for thin shanks, making them look thinner than ever. Their effect is striking in any case. They are usually lightened up by more or less of light embroidery at at the instep and ankles, but on some of them a needle work is done with black silk, and is discernible only to close inspection. A friend of mine held a wad of something in one hand, it was not so large but that she could close her fingers over it. I asked her what it was. 'A new pair of stockings,' she said. 'Stockings!' I echoed incredulously. She showed them, and stockings they surely were, but of such a gossamer texture that they were of next to no bulk or weight at all. They were rather bright scarlet in color—too bright, I remarked. 'O, they look so now,' the young lady said, 'but they won't be when they are on. See that' and she stretched one over her her plump white arm; 'the skin fairly shows through, and makes the stocking a very light pink.'"

Expensive Dressing at Saratoga.

From one of Mrs. Grundy's Letters.

I think the articles of dress on which the wearers of expensive toilettes here spend most money are stockings, parasols, sashes, belts, and artificial flowers. Ladies who want to have their feet always dressed in the latest and most expensive style of stockings pay as high as $125 per dozen for them. The embroidered ones, which are, of course, the most expensive, are obviously meant to be seen, as a lady wearing such may often be observed sitting on a crowded piazza with one leg (the use of the word "limb" would be superfluous in the case of so obvious an extremity) thrown over the other and the uppermost foot stuck out as if for inspection. Again, a wearer of dainty slippers and hose extends both feet far beyond the cover of her skirts as she sits where he who passes may notice. Nor is this particular vanity confined to one sex. A man who has had for several years abundant opportunities for observing such demonstrations has, at calling my attention to the fact that many men pay extravagant prices for fancy stockings told me to watch how, when sitting, they invariably give their pantaloons a hitch below the knee, so as to expose as much of their feet as possible, protruding the latter at the same time. Of course all this is done when the ladies are present; they don't waste such poses on each other. I remarked to-day to a gentleman that I thought, judging from the affected postures in sitting and frequent displays of the manly form in promenading, that there were more men now on exhibition as professional beauties, "pinks of fashion and moulds of form," than women, and he emphatically agreed with me.

William Cullen Bryant's Trees.

George Lansing, writing from Roslyn, R. I., to the New York *Evening Post*, about William Cullen Bryant's country seat says:

"There are many other things on which we might lovingly linger in and about the house, but we remember that Bryant was a man of the fields and the forests as well as of the study and the lawn, and so we gladly follow Mr. Godwin to visit some of the favorite fields and field-trees of the poet. Our way lies along fine winding avenues and past noble groves of locusts, valuable as well as beautiful, kept as neatly as a park, and healthy and verdant to their topmost twigs. It was on the shores of this town of North Hempstead that this tree was first planted, when brought North from Virginia. It has now become a naturalized forest tree here, and in this region the devastating borer has never yet been seen, though the locusts of Westchester county are consumed by it. We saw some noble specimens of that finest of all northern magnolias, the tulip tree, the carpenter's "whitewood." An ancient red maple arrested my attention and I put my tape line around it. It showed fourteen feet and six inches girth twenty inches from the ground, with drooping arms of great spread. Under the bank beneath it bursts forth a copious spring of pure, soft, sparkling water, almost icy cold. The spring is nicely walled, and an inviting cup gave us a delicious draught. And here comes the monarch tree we have taken this last walk to visit. It is a famous old black walnut, that has evidently, by its form, grown quite alone and in the cleared field, and hence it must be as old as the first settlements. Its form reminded me strikingly of the immense spreading live oaks of the Southern States. It has a short body, with enormous and wide-reaching arms, a dozen of them making a huge top, and lofty, too, in spite of the short trunk. I put the inexorable tape around its girth, and it read off twenty-four feet, and its shade measured one hundred and thirty feet across between perpendiculars. It is reputed to be, and I presume is, the largest tree on Long Island. Three generations of owners, including two before Mr. Bryant, have known it from childhood as "the old tree." I have larger measurements of live oaks and Western white oaks and tulips in my notebook of trees, but it is one of the most impressive trees I ever beheld or measured. It stands near the head of my list. If Long Island has a finer tree I am anxious to hear from it. Several other finer walnuts stand near, large trees, but infants to this venerable ancestor. The great sycamores in Front street, Hempstead village, are its only rivals hereabout, so far as I know."

DRY GOODS.

BLACK SILKS! BLACK SILKS!

We call particular attention to our Large Stock of

BLACK SILKS

bought at Importer's Sales in New York and Philadelphia, which we are offering at prices that defy competition. Also,

BLACK CASHMERES,

In all Grades and Qualities. Our 50c. quality is the best ever sold for the money.

The attention of Hotel Keepers and others is called to a large lot of

SAMPLE TOWELS,

which we are closing at Low Prices.

FAHNESTOCK'S,

CHEAP DRY GOODS HOUSE,

Next Door to the Court House.

NEW FALL PATTERNS

—IN—

Madras Ginghams,

PERCALES AND PRINTS.

SPECIAL.

THREE CASES PRINTS,

AT 4 CENTS.

CARPETS, WALL PAPERS.

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NEW STATIONERY!

New, Plain and Fancy

STATIONERY.

Also, Velvet and Eastlake

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—AT—

I. M. FLYNN'S

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,

No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.,

have in stock a large assortment of

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

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

MARBLE WORKS.

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MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS

758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.

All work guaranteed and satisfaction given in every particular.

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WATCHMAKER,
No. 159½ NORTH QUEEN STREET, near P. R. R. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and Nickel-cased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c. Agent for the celebrated Pantascopic Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty. apr1-1yd

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We have just received a second invoice of the

New Lancaster Movement.

to which we call special attention of anyone wanting a Reliable Watch at a LOW PRICE.

E. F. BOWMAN,

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LANCASTER, PA.

No. 20 NO USE TRYING No. 20

To get a better WATCH for the money than the

WEST END,

Manufactured by the

Lancaster Watch Company.

FOR SALE AT

No. 20 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.

AUGUSTUS RHOADS.

JEWELER.

WALL PAPERS, &c.

WIRE SCREENS

Made for windows and put up in such a manner that you need not remove when you close the window. We have it in Landscape, Figured and Plain Colors, which will be made up as above or sold by the foot in any quantity desired.

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in large variety. Some Odd Lots will be sold very cheap to close out.

PLAIN WINDOW SHADES, all colors and widths. Hollands, Paper Curtains, Fringes, Loops, Fixtures, Tassels, Cords, &c.

Patent Extension Cornice,

the cheapest, simplest and best ever made. Will fit any window up to five feet in width. Poles in Ebony and Walnut.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR

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Capes, Caps, Hats, Helmets, Torches, Fireworks, Flags, Burgees, Political Lanterns, Badges, &c., &c.

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OF ALL SIZES AND AT BOTTOM PRICES.

We invite Committees, Clubs and all to give us a call and get prices before purchasing.

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BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY.

RARE CHANCE IN CARPETS,

Positive sale to Reduce Stock of

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OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

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For Tanning and other purposes
Furnace Twiers,
Bellows Pipes,
Sheet-iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

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SIGN OF THE BUFFALO HEAD.

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I have now on hand the LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST ASSORTMENT of Lined and Unlined BUFFALO ROBES in the city. Also LAP AND HORSE BLANKETS of every description. A full line of

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Repairing neatly and promptly done.

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