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Call and satisfy yourself. Also, Ingrain, Rag and Chain Carpets in almost endless variety , at

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HEINITSH, FINE FURNITURE

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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New Samples! New Styles! Clubs and Committees invited to call and exmine our goods before purchasing. CAPES, COATS, HATS, CAPS, HELMETS'
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FLAGS, BURGEES, (Political
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Bunting Flags of All Sizes. **Portraits of Presidential Nominees** on cloth, suitable for Banners and Transparencies.

FLASH TORCH. Every Club ought to have some, even if they do not have them for entire Club. D. S. BURSK,

CALICOES.

We have just received large lines of PRINTS of best quality, light and dark, in, Remnants at 5 and 6 1-4 Cents. MADRAS GINGHAMS, n all the new styles.

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Next Door to the Court House,

Have opened this day large lines of

Red, White, Grry, Canton and Domet FLANNELS. LINENS, NAPKINS AND TOWELS, in large quantities. CHEAPER THAN EVER!

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BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS, ROXBURY CARPETS, TAPESTRY CARPETS.

BRUSSELS, HALL AND STAIR CARPETS. VENITIAN CARPETS.

All grades of

Ingrain and Rag Carpets. Crumb Cloths and Rugs,

ALL SIZES.

WINDOW SHADES.

CURTAIN POLES.

J. B. Martin & Co. or the Baldwin locomotive works. Some of your machinery is as unerring as the

FALL

CLOTHS, Cassimeres

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HAGER & BROTHER have now open a large stock of New Fall and Winter Goods for Men and Boys' Wear, which they will sell by the yard or make up to order, and guarantee satis-

Black and Colored French Cloths, of Superior Quality for Dress Sults.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH WORSTED SUIT-INGS. PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE SUIT-INGS. PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE FOR PANTS. CASSIMERE FOR BOYS DRESS AND SCHOOL SUITS.

Clothing, Clothing.

FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATINGS.

The largest Stock we have ever offered for Men, Youths and Boys, manufactured by our-selves from carefully selected Goods, which we can recommend with entire confidence.

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FURNISHING GOODS.

In Large Assortment and Latest Style of Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiets, Suspenders, Linen and Paper Collars and Cuffs, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Scarlet Flannel Shirts and Drawers, White and Color-ed Merino Shirts and Drawers, in all qualities and full assortment of sizes for Men, Youths and Boys.

We invite examination.

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CHINA AND GLASSWARE. LOT OF WARE FROM

NEW YORK AUCTION -AT-CHINA HALL.

Auction Prices. Housekeepers don't miss Bargains.

HIGH & MARTIN'S,

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FAHNESTOCK'S, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8, 1880. THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER.

DOMESTICS BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, all the populor makes at less than regular THE DIGNITY, PRIDE AND WEALTH OF HIS POSITION.

> Address of Gov. Hoyt at the Opening of the State Fair, Sept. 7. Mr. President: A hasty view of the va-

ried products of the men who own the soil of Pennsylvania, as here displayed, gives one a genuine surprise. A closer scrutiny of these, in connection with all the ma-chinery and devices of the related pursuits, will give us a new sense of the power of the farmer, the dignity of his calling, the financial value of his property and its pro-ducts—the brains as well as the muscle involved in his calling. This exhibit is not the result or visionary experiments, but is established only by long and laborious in-dustry and costly processes. It does not need any official patting on the back. The results themselves, here illustrated, are its sufficient commendation. See, for a moment, what underlies this display. It is not alone in these grains, these luscious fruits, these beautiful flowers, and these labor-saving implements. You have ran-sacked the world for herds—for horses, sacked the world for herds—for horses, cattle and sheep. You have studied the value of "blood," and it still continues to "tell," and the persistence of "breeds"—which for "speed," which for beef, which for milk, which for wool, and which for mutton-chops. You have been compelled to learn the habits of animal life and the laws of vegetable physiology. You have laws of vegetable physiology. You have been driven to study the nature of soils and the chemistry of fertilizers. You have had to make headway against disease and parasites-against rust, the weevil and frosts-against the potato bug and pleuropneumonia. You are chemists and doctors and botanists. You must daily learn the price of cheese in London-must know the quantity of wheat in Minnesota and at Odessa. You must keep track of the herders of the millions of cattle from the plains of Texas to the Red River of the North.

You are no longer workers isolated in your farms, nor the victims of ups and downs local markets and speculators. The agricultural products of the world are aggregated by telegraph. It is already known that our crop of wheat this year will be 500,000,000 bushels, which 200,000,000 out this we hope to sell abroad and get our pay in cash. It is betabroad and get our pay in cash. It is bet-ter that cheap freights will enable us to do this than that this vast surplus should remain here to break down the price of all the balance. We shall have more than 1,500,000,000 bushels of corn, much of which in the form of beef, pork and ham, and we shall likewise hope to sell in Europe. But this brings us up to the expanding question of the food supply of Europe, and I must forbear. You see how mightily the condition of the farmer's life is changed and pecuniarily involved in in-

You have not been idle in the past nor can you slumber in the future and hold your own. The forces you deal with are as powerful and subtle as those which make and mould the shining steel in a great wookship like that of the Disstons Jacquard looms, which weave and unfold or give the painting brush the 1,000 designs for the Messrs, Dobson. In your actual fruits and flowers, your forms of beauty outdo the cunning work of Dor-lan's looms, where hard machinery rival the work of human hands and human eyes in exactness and fitness. You do well, then, to come here with your vast and wonderful display among those other great departments of human industry. You would do well to come here, that the men who raise food and the men who consume food may see how their interests are interlaced; how none of us can live and prosper by exclusiveness or class conflict; that there can be no wealth without wants, and commerce and the interchange of the

things which supply those wants.

And while I might look about me and safely say your day of triumph has comecurtly declare the state fair formally open. I wish to add a word or two which I shall take occasion to say whenever I find a lit-tle knot of our good friends, "the Grangers," together, if they will listen. That third of the people in Pennsylvania who are upon their arms are the best off, the most happy and the most independent third of all our population; best off in the value of their lands, which, if high, are high because they will bring their price in the market; best off in steady compensating returns for their labor; free from the commercial disasters of their calling; free from the mental worry of other pursuits, and vastly more free than any class from the visitations of the sheriff. There are gentlemen who constantly bemoan the farmer's situation; the high prices of land, which constitute his capital in trade; the low prices of some of the products grown in the West; and the low rates of freights at which the railroads deliver them at our sea-board and thence by the ships to the consumers in Europe. But, sir, the Pennsylvania farmer is still the master of the situation. He is here, with his wife and children, in command of every physical and moral re-source which the highest civilization can give. His life is no longer a struggle for bare existence—he is really in the enjoyment of luxuries. Everywhere see their beautiful homes, their great filled barns, their trimmed hedges and white fences, their bright patches of flowers. Consider their social privileges—among friends and-kindred—their schools and churches, the books and newspapers—all in their daily reach and daily enjoyment. Our population increases, but our square miles do not; and I suppose some of us must "go West." The sturdy householder raises a dozen children, but not a half dozen farms, and some must leave the old reof-tree. But and some must leave the old roof-tree. But my advice to as many as can is to continue to cast their lines this good old state. The Pennsylvania farmer will not lose his supremacy. Possibly, for the present, some of our Western farmers can raise wheat and beef cheaper than we. I do not regret it. But this cannot continue long. The yearly value of their acres is rapidly decreasing. They must do what we must do—put back on the land some of that which we year by year take off. We have been doing it for a hundred years, and our great problem is how best to fertil-ize our lands, how to regenerate and make

You can have no quarrel with these towns and cities which furnish your customers, and which in turn make the clothes you wear, the carpets you tread, the stoves which warm your houses and mine, the coal which fires them; which make your bedsteads and sausage cutters, your garden hoes and school books, your harness and

your fruit cans. Seek new forms of industry. Just now the Lancaster county farmer seems to have a bonanza in his tobacco raising. The alarmist says he is wrong, but I suspect the Lancaster farmer knows best. Right here, to-day, is proposed a most promising and attractive industry which may employ profitably our wives and children. I mean the culture of silk which the ladies of the silk society are pressing upon your notice. This enter-prise should attract your careful atten

Nor can the Pennsylvania farmer have any quarrel with the Western farmer and the railroads, which cheapen the price of a few articles of food, by means of which all these laborers are enabled to live in our midst instead of being sent West to live and work, when, perchance, wheat and beef are still cheaper. Let us be in favor of that policy which keeps our people employed and prosperous here in Penn-sylvania. If the Western farmer can equalize some of the hardships he undergoes and some of the losses of society and friends he suffers by cheap land and cheap food, let us bid him God-speed. Let us remember that he is our son and our brother; that we sent him out from among us to make his heroic fight for wife and children, and to found a family; that he and we jointly constitute the citizenship of the strongest, the freest, and the happiest people on the globe. It will increase our pride and this kind of pride pays. I cannot detain you, fellow-citizens, to work out these propositions; but they are true. Trust something to the energies and intelligence of the American people. Don't complain, don't whine, don't be pessimists. The Pennsylvania farmer, especially, has a "good thing;" let him "keep it." Have some faith in the social laws under which we live as well as in the material laws which surround us. Finally, have some belief that perhaps, the Ruler of the Universe will know how to order the conditions under which 50,000,000 of us are to "live and let live" quite as well as some of the human journeymen who are around the street-corners and the granges

the splendid success which you have won. In a Gale.

trying to reconstruct society by acts of

Assembly. Mr. President, I now tender

The New Orleans Struggto With a Hurri-The hurricane of the 28th ult, played sad havoe with the steamship New Orleans, of the New Orleans line. The decks were completely swept by enormous waves, and everything movable about them was lost. Her bulwarks were stove in by the fury of the storm, and a seaman named Johnson was washed overboard. Owing to the strengh of the vessel and the good seamanship of the captain and offi-

cers, she weathered the tempest and arrived here last Wednesday. Chief Officer James Hinchley thus describes the cy-"We left New Orleans on Wednesday the 25th ult., the weather being fair and promising. Nothing particular occurred until Saturday, the 28th, when we were off the Florida coast. At seven p. m. the heavens assumed a lurid hue, and a dead calm came over the water. We expected a storm and all canvas was furled. At eight o'clock exactly the heavens became suddenly black and the sea arose in waves of immense magnitude, which struck the vessel on the port side, throwing her on her beam ends and throwing heavy seas as high as the foreyard over her. The wind was then blowing so that the rigging creaked and groaned, and we expected every moment to see the foremast carried away. The cable netting around the hurricane

deck at the bow was carried away as if it had been made of thread instead of iron. "At eleven o'clock p. m. there were four men at the wheel, but the rudders was of no more use than an oar, as we drifted entirely at the mercy of the wind and waves. About this time a tiller rope became entangled, and a seaman named Julian Johnson was sent out to repair it. While he was at work an immense wall of water moved toward the ship, which, when it struck her, fairly covered her up. Above the din of the storm we could hear the cracking of the ship's timbers, and when we again righted we found that the entire port bulwark had been carried away. Johnson was probably carried miles away from the ship before she recovered her equilibrium. Shortly after this the chief engineer, William Manga, entered the wheelhouse and reported that the tidal wave had carried away his house, and he

was only saved by having his feet caught in some broken riging near the steam hatch. "The foreport boat was carried away, and the others were all stove in, the iron davits being wrenched as though they had been fine wire. The passengers sixteen in number, all put on life-preservers and were very much frightened. The storm did not abate an iota until Sunday morning at ten o'clock, when it blew a heavy gale. All through the night it was impossible for a man to remain on deck. We just remained inside, waiting and expecting every moment to be dashed to pieces on the Florida reefs. At twelve m. on Sunday Captain Halsey took observation, and the vessel was again put on her course We did not see anything of the Vera Cruz, and we judge now that we did not pass within sixty miles of her. It was a regular Indian cyclone, and far exceeded in violence anything I have ever experienced

A Texas Gentleman on Outrages. Pittsburgh Leader, Rep. "You are fresh from Texas, Mr. T.," said a friend to a Northern gentleman

who spends much of his time in the The question was put a few days since while a number of gentlemen were conversing on the colored question. "Yes," was the answer, "I am in Texas

most of my time."

good the waste. Our struggle ought not to be to raise the price of food, but to increase the quantity of our products. Time and have no regard for life. Why, only a few days ago I heard of a most brutal occurbrains and science will yet do that for us. The Pennsylvania farmer must, as he can rence. Up in the Red river country wateradapt his products to the never-failing market which our great cities, towns and melons are very plenty. You can buy five of them for a dime. An old colored man mining and manufacturing centres everymining and manufacturing centres everywhere give him—great food-consuming communities like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Reading and Harrisburg. Here he is without a competitor. He has a monopoly in all perishable articles of food, and these form the great bulk of what we eat—fruits, vegetables, milk, and the long list of good things of which in this temper—they did?"

mining and manufacturing centres everywhere everywhere give him—great food-consuming footsore, hungry, penniless, but he wanted one. He was tired footsore, hungry, penniless, but he wanted of a melon, and he started for a patch where they were fairly rotting, so plenty were they. But stealing is stealing, you know, and the owners of the melon patch caught him in the act, What do you suppose they did?" thought he wanted one. He was tired,

ate zone we make our daily bill of fare. "Shot him down," responded the interested listeners?

" No, they threw stones at him and the dogs chased him. He started for the river.
A gang of Kukluxes gave chase and hurled stones thick and fast. The poor fellow
plunged into the stream. Still the stones pelted him. In mid-stream he turned and with an agonized despairing look upon his horror-stricken countenance, piteously begged for mercy. They were remorse-less, were these heartless Southern butchers, and there was no mercy. He sank and

never rose alive again." There was silence when the gentleman ceased speaking. All seemed assured that he had related an occurrence not of Texas, but Allegheny county, in the broad, charity-loving commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where a man was stoned to death for stealing grapes. There was silence, and there was no more talk of Texas outrages.

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CUTICURA SKIN REMEDIES

Are the only known remedies that will permanently cure Humors of the Blood and Skin, Affections of the Scalp with Loss of Hair, and Liver, Kidney and Urinary Disorders caused by impure Blood. Cuticura Resolvent is the greatest blood purifier in medicine. It acts through the bowels, liver, kidneys and skin. Cuticura, a Medicinal Jelly, arrests external disease, cats away lifeless flesh and skin, allays inflormation, itching, and irritation, and heals. Cuticura Soar cleanses, heals, softens, whitens and beautifies the Skin. It, and the Cuticura Shaving Soap, the only medicinal shaving soap, are prepared from Cuticura.

SALT RHEUM.

LAW OFFICE OF CHAS. HOUGHTON, }
17 Congress Street, Boston, Feb. 28, 1878. }
I feel it a duty to inform you, and through you all who are interested to know the fact, that a most disagreeable and obstinate case of Sait Rheum, or Eczema, which has been under my personal observation from its first appearance to the present time,—about ten (10) years,—covering the greater portion of the patient's body and limbs with its peculiar irritating and itching scab, and to which all the known methods of treating such disease had been applied ods of treating such disease had been applied without benefit, //as completely disappeared leaving a clean and healthy skin, by the use of the Cuticura Remedies.

CHAS. HOUGHTON.

WONDERFUL CURES.

you and your society the congratulations What cures of Blood and Skin Diseases and what cures of blood and Skin Diseases and scalp Affections with Loss of Haircan compare with those of the Hon. Wm. Taylor, Boston, state Senator of Massachusetts; Alderman Tucker, Boston; S. A. Steele, esq., Chicago; F. II. Drake, esq., Detroit, and many other details of which may be had on application to Messrs. Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass. you deserve, and wish that you may enjoy

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all

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UNFERMENTED

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and sleep. These two potent causes of premature and rapid decline have their origin in Defective Nutration and Impounts need Blood, All other aliments may be warded off if these be restored to a condition of health. To accomplish this beneficent purpose, MALT BITTER'S are superior to all other forms of malt and medicine. They are rich in bone and fatproducing material. They vitalize with new life the process of digestion. They dissolve and assimilate every article of food, thereby enriching and strengthening the blood. They feed the brain, banishing nervousness, melancholy and steeplessness.

lead the brain, banishing nervousness, meian-eholy and sleeplessness.

MALT BITTERS are prepared without fer-mentation from Canadian BARLEY MALT and HOPS, and are free from the objections urged against malt liquors.

Ask for MALT BITTERS prepared by the MALT BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the Trade Maek Label, duly Signed and enclosed in WAYE LIMES. enclosed in WAVE LINES. MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Drug
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TOAL! COAL! COAL!!! We have constantly on hand all the best grades of COAL that are in market, which we are selling as low as any yard in the city. Call and get our prices before buying else-

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TINWARE, &C. GAS FIXTURES. IN ENDLESS VARIETY,

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TOSTATEFAIR **VISITORS!**

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A Cordial Invitation to visit my store, and to make use of it during your stay in the city.

In the waiting-room, as you enter from Chestnut street, you may rest with ladies and children; leave parcels, checked; and enjoy many other little fa-

I want you to see my place and business; and to learn how easily, safely and advantageously you can send there from your homes for almost everything.

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Entry Books will close at the Office, North-west corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, August 31, 1880. \$40,000 IN PREMIUMS. CASH PRIZES FOR LIVE STOCK, \$24,315-Excursion Tickets at Greatly Reduced Rates. Liberal Arrangements for Transportation.

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