one is unlike all the rest.

Wanamaker & Brown.

SHALL WE SELL THEM?

There is in Philadelphia a clothing house which has no double in all the

First, in its dealing; and it is surprising that one house should differ

To be ahead in dealing is to deal on a higher plane, in a more liberal

world. The world is full of clothing houses; and it is a good deal to say that

much from another. Selling clothing is so simple a matter, that it is likely,

one would suppose, to be done in very much the same way in Philadelphia,

New York and London. But Philadelphia is ahead; and, curiously enough,

way, to give the buyer more well founded confidence without loss of the mer-

chant's safety. This Philadelphia clothing house says to a stranger: "We

want to deal with exact justice. We want what belongs to us, viz., a fair

profit; and we want you to have what belongs to you, viz., a liberal money's-

worth. Our way to arrive at this result is to mark a price on everything we

sell, which price is absolute; and to let you buy what you like, go away and

think the bargain over, and come and trade back, if you want to. We find by

experience that this liberality is harmless to us. Of course, you like it. And

it makes quick and ready dealing. We don't want you to bring back what

you buy-it would cost us money every time; but we would rather you would

bring back than keep, what you don't like. So, we try to see that you get

at first what you will like the better the more you know of it. This is really

the whole philosophy of our dealings." Is it any wonder that no other clothing

houses where excellent clothing is kept, and a great deal of it; but there is

none, anywhere, that keeps so much. The dealing related above has won the

largest trade the world has yet seen. To supply such a trade great quantity

and variety of clothing are required; and these in turn increase the trade, be-

most of any European country; but there is not in all London any clothing

business a quarter as large as that of Oak Hall. New York has several large

clothing businesses; but no one nearly equal to that of Oak Hail; Boston

that is not what we had in mind; we were thinking of the clothes you are go

SPECIAL INVITATION.

WATT, SHAND & COMPANY

COLORED DRESS SILKS,

Beautiful Shades, really worth\$1, only 65c.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS,

AT POPULAR PRICES.

FINEST ASSORTMENT!

BEST DISPLAY OF

MILLINERY GOODS

IN LANCASTER CITY NOW READY AT

CHEAP STORE,

No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

CLOTHING.

GARFIELD VS. HANCOCK.

FALL CAMPAIGN OF 1880

MYERS & RATHFON,

Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street, the Great Clothing Emporium.

The second story room is packed brim full with the greatest variety of READY MADE CLOTHING FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN, all our own manufacture. They are well made, well trimmed, and the goods are all sponged before they are made up in garments.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS AS LOW AS \$12.00.

MYERS & RATHFON,

sep29-1md

TINKARE, &C.

HEATERS and RANGES

Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer's

40 EAST KING STREET.

STOVES. STOVES.

Brick Set and Portable

CHAS. BRIMMER,

CRAYON PORTRAIT ARTIST,

SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING,

4 WEST KING STREET.

ing to buy to-day. Shall we sell them:

OAK HALL, Sixth and Market,

PHILADELPHIA.

cause everybody likes to choose out of many things, rather than out of few.

Second, in its goods-the amount and variety of them. There are other

This is the country of ready-made clothing. Great Britain makes the

Look back twenty years! Have we done you good service, or not? But

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

house in this city, or New York, or London, deals in the same way?

one house in Philadelphia is ahead of all the rest.

LANCASTER PA., THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 11, 1880

BLACK CASHMERES.

In Large Lots, from a

Oak Hall

NEW YORK SALE,

All to be sold at less than regular prices, at FAHNESTOCK'S.

Next Door to the Court House.

Black and Colored Sliks, Satins and Velvets, ill at our usual low prices.

Shawls and Coats,

In quantities to which we invite special attention. UNDERWEAR for Ladies, Gents, Boys and Girls.

FAHNESTOCK'S, Next Boor to the Court House.

DRESS GOODS. CLOAKS, CLOAKINGS.

HAGER & BROTHER

have now open the latest novelties in French, English and American

DRESS GOODS.

FRENCH PLAIDS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUITINGS, SIDE BANDS, CASHMERE-FOULE, MOMIE CLOTHS, FLAN-

SILKS, SATINS

VELVETS.

Have just received from New York Importers a line of Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets in the Latest Style for Ladies and Misses.

CLOAKING CLOTHS,

Black and Colors, Plain and Fancy, in Large Assortment.

ea-We invite examination.

Fall and Winter Season 1880.

BLACK ORESS SILKS.—Popular brand, 87c, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75.
POWDER CLOTH SUTTINGS.—B inches wide, all wood; importer's price soc; ours 62½c, BLACK CASHMERES.—Excellent Value, 37½, 50, 55, 62½, 75, 87c, \$1, 1.25.
COLORED CASHMERES.—Double width; new shades fre; now schi_at 25c.
FLANNEL SUTTINGS.—Desirable Colors, 50c to \$1.20.
PLAID DRESS GOODS and NOVELTIES.—Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices.
LADIES' GLOVES.—200 dozen Heavy Lisle Gloves 25c; worth 50c. Our assertment for the Fail and Winter Season is now complete, and we have never offered so attractive a stock in all our depart-ments in

DRESS GOODS

NEW YORK STORE It is impossible to give a faint idea of the many beautiful novelties we show this season. The efforts of Foreign Manufactures this sea-son have been very successful, both in Solid

POPULAR GOODS

MODERATE PRICES.

--- AT ----

In addition to our superb stock of Fine Goods, we have a large assortment of French and Domestic Flannel Sutings, now somuch in vogue, from 25c to \$1.60 per yard. In

Silks, Velvets and Plushes

Our assortment excels all previous ones in Beauty and design, richness and coloring, and great variety. Particular attention has been paid to have the colorings match, so that no difficulty is experienced in selecting a combi-nation dress that will harmonize perfectly in soloring. M. A. HOUGHTON'S

Black Goods, Lace, Handkerkerchief, Embroidery, Glove, Hosiery, Ribbon and Linen Depart-

a full and most attractive assortment will be found.

ments

Now opened and the battle has commenced and rages fiercely, and while there may be some doubt in the minds of many persons as to who will be the next President of the United States, there can be no doubt in the mind of any person in want of CLOTHING as to where can be bought; be cheapest and the best, either in Ready-made or Made to Order. We also call attention to our DRESS MAKING

Ladies' Underclothing

* ** All orders are executed with promptness and in the best manner.

Our Piece Goods fill the first floor to its utmost capacity, and is nicely arranged, so as to give the purchaser the advantage of seeing the whole stock in a very short space of time. We are prepared to make up to order at the shortest possible notice and at the most reasonable price. Our stock has been bought for each and will be sold at a very small advance. Buy your Clothing 2t Centre Hall and save one profit. Call and examine our giant stock and save money. In all Departments our stock will be found replete with the NEWEST AND MOST DE-SIKABLE GOODS, and at prices that are as

HOMER, COLLADY & CO.,

1412 and 1414 CHESTNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1880

A Wonderful Jersey Cow. The season's test of the remarkable butter cow Eurotas, No. 2454, which has been in progress for nearly a year at the farm watchful guardians in livery could make guarded with jealous care and untiring in progress for nearly a year at the farm of her owner, Mr. A. B. Darling, near Ramsey, N. J., terminated with her milk of October 15, at which time she became practically dry, and on November 4 she dropped a calf. It has been foreseen for some time by fanciers of the Jersey and of butter stock in general that her test for the year was likely to surpass any previ-ons one, the highest instance heretofore known being that of the cow Jersey Belle, of Scituate, 7828, owned by Mr. C. O. Ellms, of Scituate, Mass., that made 705 pounds of butter in a year. The accompanying table, compiled with the records kept at Darlington farm, shows the footings for each month and a total result for Eurotas of 778 lbs. 1 oz of butter for the year. No account was kept of the milk old-fashioned Greek. If he said anything and butter made during the first ten days of her milking period, and, as her brimstone dialect. He approached the last calf was dropped a few days within a last calf was dropped a few days within a year from the date of the commencement of the test, she would be entitled to the additional time had the trial commenced five days earlier. The weights of milk and | picious menial. But the door swung wide butter were taken at each milking and churning, the butter being weighed before adding the salt, but not until the butter.

The weights of milk and open, when he glibly informed the man in the livery that he was the florist's clerk, and that he had been sent around to make milk was thoroughly rinsed and worked a slight change in one of the baskets. out. The texture and flavor of the butter | The florist had just received a new lot of is very fine, its color good in summer, but light r than that of many Jersey cows during the winter months. Enermous as allowed to go in, and walked through the this yield seems when compared with spacious parlors, where he noted a hunthat of an ordinary cow, those who have her in charge express the belief that during the previous year she far exceeded it. This view is sustained by the occassional test for short periods that were made at intervals throughout the season, which prompted her owner to stance on extra beautiful lilies? Not a bit have her separately tested for a year. Her of it. This young man was economical as last calf is a heifer, being the only one she has, the former ones being bulls. It is by Duke of Scituate (No. 3,623), a son of Jersey Belle, of Scituate, above mentioned. This bull and son of Eurotas, was this time freely admitted. Now it called Duke of Darlington (No. 2,460), are kept as stock sources at Darlington farm. A notable feature of the following statement is the the richness of the milk in cream, the ratio being but 9 67-100 lbs. (less than five quarts) of milk to the pound of butter. The cow is of striking appearance, the development of the udder, milk veins, and all the essential apparatus for the assimilation of food and its conver

Cloaks! Cloaks! Dropped calf October 31, 1579, and calved again Nov. 4, 1880. The intervening test for butter commenced with November 10, 1879, and ended with October 15, 1880 (period, eleven months, six days),

sion into milk, being so unusual as to draw the attention of the most ordinary

at which time she became dry : No. of Days. Weight of Milk. Month. 451 755 746 0671/2 0531/2 0531/2 062 7701/2 827 7601/2 4511/2 1231/2 January April May June July August..... September.... October.....

7,525 778 Total 311 The cow was of course liberally kept, yet the secret of the great yield is clearly in the blood, for it is declared that no ordinary cow, however fed, can be made to accomplish anything like the same result. some broken French and broken English In winter she had all the hay she wanted, was given rather to induce her to drink freely than to nourish, as grain was found to increase her rapidly in flesh. When grsss came, however, to stimulate the lacteal organs, the grain ceased to tend to fat to the same extent, and she was fed three quarts of corn meal daily in two feeds. In hot weather she was stabled from the midday sun, and fed green corn fodder while up, with the choicest of the pasture while turned out. Though hers is said to be the most remarkable test, other cows closely allied to her in blood have made surpris-

The Answer of the Solid South.

ing yields of butter.

Memphis Daily Appeal. Devotion to their material interests and personal welfare, the strict maintenance of the credit of their municipalities and states, the rapid settlement of vacant lands, the extension of their railroad system, the growth of their commercial centres and the generous encouragement and enlargement of their public school system will be the best answer the "solid South" can make to the gross libels that have won for the Republican party a fresh lease of power. For this the South is solid, and believing still that the supremacy of Democratic principles is essential to the maintenance of the government and the happiness and prosperity of all the people of the Union, it will continue to be solid, and to vote solidly for that party so long as it exists. We say this in no sectional spirit. We are opposed to sectionalism, and deplore its existence at the North, but the for "most"); Mrs. President, Mrs. Gov-Republican party, always sectional, to ernor, Mrs. General and all similar titles: whose animosities and persecutions the "solid South" is due, taking up the reins of government once more in the brutally repressive spirit of 1865, compels the South to look to the Democratic party as the only channel of political safety, and to rely upon it for the blessings of honestly administered state governments. Remembering the lessons of the past, the South will remain Democratic.

Rights of Judges and Editors.

Printers' Circular. No more important case, affecting the reedom of the press, than that of Judge Patterson against Steinman and Hense has ever been decided, not only in this commonwealth but in this country. The decision is favorable to free and unshackled journalism, in a larger sense than has ever been admitted by our jurists; coming from the supreme court of Pennsylvania, being enunciated by so learned a lawyer and so emident a judge as Chief Justice Sharswood, will give it weight and force for many generations to come. * * * There are no technicalities in this masterly and equitable decision; it goes to the heart of the facts of a case that is a sample of many, in which judges of courts, its where newspapers were concerned, arrogated to themselves dictatorial powers, disregarding all forms of law in what they were pleased to call the vindication of the bench. Judges are fallible, just as other mortals are; just as liable to err; just as prone to be governed by partizan zeal. If a judge is wronged by a newspaper he has his remedy at law just as other estimate. his remedy at law, just as other citizens have; he should receive no less, he should the latter in the face of the decision of the supreme court of Pennsylvania in Steinman & Hensel vs. Patterson.

and letter of the constitution, is thus set aside solely to serve the exigencies of politics by compelling men to vote just as those who have never them may discovered by the serve the extreme end of North Queen street. man & Hensel vs. Patterson.

A Reporter's Adventure. The Vanderbilt wedding, at which the father's present to the bride is said to have been \$1,000,000, was a nine days' wonder. The Vanderbilts were resolved that the gathering at the house and the reception which should follow the ceremony, should

watchful guardians in livery could make it : so the strictest orders were given to admit no reporters or persons who re-sembled reporters, and the keenest watch was kept all day lest any of these sharp-eyed gentry should gain admission to the house even to see the decorations. From a certain newspaper office there issued forth in the afternoon a young man, who had received orders to penetrate, into the Vanderbilt mansion or perish in the attempt, for he need expect no quarter if he returned without having succeeded. This young man was sore perplexed, but as he walked he thought and thought, and after an hour or two of puz-zled thinking he hit it at last. He running, and boldly confronted the suscalla lilies, and wished to substitute them dred things with his quick reporter's eyes,

pretending to examine the baskets closely and critically, and took two or three lilies from one of them. Then he left, promising to return shortly. well as enterprising, and as cool in the was not far off from the hour of the festivity, and he determined, this young Napoleon of news, that he would remain, by hook or by crook, and see that gathering. He was allowed to wander through the parlor, looked about the rear, saw the door of a pantry apparently little used, standing wide open, slipped in and pulled the door to. When he had pulled it shut he heard an ominous click. It was a spring lock, and he had locked himself in. It was the story of the girl of Grenadawasn't it?-all over again; that blooming beauty that Irving tells of, who hid herself in a chest and closed the lid upon her-self forever. Too much enterprise, this young man thought, as he mopped his brow, whether he would have the same fate, and reflected that Washington Irving wasn't alive to "write him up' if he did. That happened at a wedding, too. That was in sport, however, and this was business, and a pretty serious business it promised to be. Time went on; how fast the young man didn't know. Would he be found there in the midst of the revelry, and hurled out by the collar in disgrace, possibly before some ladies he

knew? A cheerful thought, and the brow was mopped again. But the time of his captivity was occupied in devising an expedient that might be of some avail if the door of his prison should be opened. Before long, happlly, it was, and was opened by an old domestic, who could scarcely re-press a scream at the sight of a man in the pantry. But our young friend's presence

of mind was not wanting; he rattled off

about being one of Mr. Delmonico's men, and in addition a pail of gruel of bran and and got out of the house, just how he oat meal thin enough to drink, three times never knew, save that he drew a long a day. The amount of feed contained in breath when he got out, and registered a this slop is said to have been slight and mental vow never to report a wedding

"Shoot" Those Words. The Ecening Post takes occasion to publish the real index expurgatorius of Bryant's, which is still in use in that office. It is as follows: Above and over (for "more than"): artiste (for "artist"); aspirant; author-ess; beat (for "defeat"); bagging (for

"capturing"); balance (for "remain-der"); banquet (for "dinner" or "supper "); bogus; casket (for "coffin"); claimed (for "asserted"); collided; commence (for "begin"); compete; cortege (for "procession"); contemporary (for 'cotemporary'); couple (for "two"); darkey (for "negro"); day before yesterday (for "the day before yesterday"); debut; decease (as a verb); Democracy (applied to a political party); develop (for "expose"); devouring element (for "fire"); donate; employe; enacted (for "acted"); indorse (for "approve"); en route; "esq"; graduate (for "is graduated "); gents (for "gentlemen"); Hon.; House (for "House of Representatives"); humbug; inaugurate (for "begin"); in our midst; item (for "particle, extract or paragraph"); is being done, and all passives of this form; jeopardize; jubilant (for "rejoicing"); juvenile (for "boy"); lady (for "wife"); last (for "latest"), lengthy (for "long"); leniency (for "lenity"); leafer; loan or loaned (for "lend" or "lent"); located; majority (relating to places or circumstances mutual (for "common"); official (for "officer"); ovation; on yesterday; over his signature ; pants (for "pantaloons") parties (for "persons"); partially (for "party"); past two weeks (for "last two weeks" and all similar expressions re two weeks and an similar expressions re-lating to a definite time); poetess; portion (for "part"); posted (for "informed"); progress (for "advance"); quite (prefixed to "good," "large," ect.); raid (for "at-tack"); realized (for "obtained"); reliable (for "trustworthy"); rendition (for "performance"); repudiate (for "re ject" or "disown"); retire (as an active verb); rev. (for "the rev."); role (for 'part''); roughs ; rowdies ; secesh ; sensation (for "noteworthy event"); standpoint (for "point of view"); start, in the sense of setting out; state (for "say"); taboo; talent (for "talents" or "ability");

talented; tapis; the deceased; war (for "dispute" or "disagreement"). The Marked Ballot.

Centre Democrat. For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania politics has a political party resorted to the mean device of marked tickets. The Republican electoral ticket, with engraved head, was prepared for the express purpose of compelling poor men, laboring men in the employ and under the influence of rich Republicans and Repubbuke. The safeguard of the secret ballot, have; he should receive no less, he should ask no more; and he is not likely to do the latter in the face of the decision of the latter of the constitution, is thus set aside solely to serve the exigencies of polithose who have power over them may die-

tate. The poor and lowly are thus made victims to the oppressions of the rich and powerful. "Obey the wishes of your betters or take the consequences" is the principle upon which these people act and the sooner that fact is understood the better it will be for all men who regard the rights rigilance.

The November Meteors.

The November meteor swarm is due this veek. These are the meteors which in 1833 spread dismay and terror throughout the United States. They fell as thick as snowflakes, many of them leaving flery trains that lasted for many minutes. Some were of enormous size, and they dazzled the eyes of the beholders as they shot across the sky. Many people thought the end of world had come when, aroused from their beds, they hastened out of doors and saw the whole heavens apparently on fire. The alarm was greatest among the ignorant black slaves in the South. A South Carolina planter wrote a description of the scene on his plantation that has become a classic in astronomical lit-erature Hundreds of negroes prostrated themselves on the ground, praying and uttering cries for mercy, Over the whole plantation were heard shrieks and shouts, and the distressing cries of the slaves on the plantations, lasting for hours showed how univesal the terror was. In 1866 there was a similar display in Eurore. About 1899, when the great body of the meteors again meets the earth, astronomers say, there will be another great shower. In the meantime, every year about the 12th of November when the earth crosses the path of the meteors, hundreds of stragglers from the great swarm are drawn into our atmosphere and consumed by the intense heat caused by friction. These meteors are the train of a well-known comet. The planet Uranus encountered this comet on the frontiers of the solar system about the time of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, and whirled it inward toward the sun, with its attendant meteors. Ever since the year 126 A. D. it has continued to revolve about the sun. It is no uncommon thing for the great planets thus to subject comets that have previously been wandering through space to the dominion of the sun. The giant Jupiter is famous as a comet catcher He has been called, on this account, the policeman of the solar system. One of his most celebrated performances was the cap- the finest stones. ture of Lexell's comet in 1770. That come had the temerity to intrude among Jupiter's family of satellites. The giant flung i sunwar! and astronomers were startled by its sudden appearance in our neighbor hood. Then unexpectedly it disappeared The astronomers set to work to find out what had become of it, and they found that it had had the unparalleled audacity to again cross Jupiter's path, whereur the big policeman hurled it so far into outer space that it never got back again.

PAPER HANGINGS, &c. WE ARE OPENING DAILY NEW PATTERNS OF

PAPER HANGINGS.

we have a large stock to select from, in the lowest grade to the most expensive.

DADO AND FANCY

WINDOW SHADES

in new colors. Plain material by the yard, it

all shades and widths. Cardinal, Green, White and Buff

HOLLANDS.

Fixtures, Fringes, Tapes, &c.
We have a lot of light color Curtains, beautiful styles, that will be closed out at the low price of 50 cents. These are a decided bargain, as some were sold at \$1,50 a pair.
We have opened a fresh invoice of

Extension Cornices.

among which are two new patterns. Ebony Walnut and Ash Poles, Rings, Ends, &c. Orders taken for Fine Micrors. PHARES W. FRY,

No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

COAL

B. MARTIN,

Wholesale and Retail Deater in all kinds of LUMBER AND COAL. ## Yard: No. 429 North Water and Prince treets above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyc

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly for family use, and at the lowest market prices. TRY A SAMPLE TON.

#2" YARD-150 SOUTH WATER ST. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO. re29-tyd WOAL! 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 cise-

M. F. STEIGERWALT & SON, 827-1yd ZH NORTH WATER STREET.

COHO & WILEY: 350 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER AND COAL. Connection With the Telephonic Exchange Branch Office: No. 3 NORTH DUKE ST. feb22-lyd

REILLY & KELLER

GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL, and all other kinds of Coal. (Mannre by the car load at Philadelphia stock yard prices. Farmers and others in want of SUPERIOR MANURE

will find it to their advantage to call. Yard, Harrisburg Pike. Office, 20% East Chestnut street. agl7-ftd

COAL! COAL! For good, clean Family and all other kin d of COAL go to

RUSSEL & SHULMYER'S. Quality and Weight guaranteed. Orders re-spectfully solicited. OFFICE: 22 East King Street. YARD: augl4-tapr18R

* MARBLE WORKS.

WM. P. FRAILEY'S MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS 758 North Aucen Street, Lancaster, Pa. MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.

JEWELRY.

Price Two Cents.

OUIS WEBER, WATCHMAKER. WATCHMAKER.
No. 159½ NORTH QUEEN STREET, near P. R.
R. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and
Nickeleased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c.
Agent for the celebrated Pantascopic Spectaeles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty.
apri-lyd

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR FINE WATCHES

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES SUBMITTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

 \mathbf{E} . \mathbf{F} . \mathbf{BOWMAN} .

106 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT

LANCASTER WATCHES,

AUGUSTUS RHOADS'S. JEWELER,

No. 20 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

We are now taking special orders for

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Perfection in the quality of Diamonds cannot be attained except by those who have had a long experience in solecting and dealing in

This experience Bailey, Banks & Biddle have had for nearly half a

The Diamonds selected for the present season's business have been chosen with great care and are unquestionably the whitest and most brilliant to be had.

They range in size from the smallest to the largest, affording every purchaser an opportunity of being suited both as to size and as to price.

The prices will be found lower than those of any other Diamond

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE,

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, IMPORTERS,

12TH AND CHESTNUT STS.,

PHILADELPHIA.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

SCHOOL BOOKS. SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

for Lancaster City and County, at L. M. FLYNN'S

No. 42 WEST KING STREET. SCHOOL BOOKS

Schools of Lancaster City, NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

At the LOWEST PRICES, at the Book Store of

JOHN BAER'S SONS.

15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET. LANCASTER, PA.,

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS

CHINA HALL.

DECORATED TEA SETS, DECORATED DINNER SETS, DECORATED CHAMBER SETS.

TETE-A-TETE SETS, FRUIT PLATES, DESSERT SETS, Haviland's White, Gold Band and Decorated China, Majolica, Tollet Sets, Vases, &c.

HIGH & MARTIN,

No. 15 EAST KING STREET. ROBES, BLANKETS, &C.

CIGN OF THE BUFFALO-HEAD. ROBES! ROBES!!

BLANKETS! BLANKETS 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 descrip-

Trunks and Satchels, Harness, Whips, Collars, &c. Repairing neatly and promptly done,

A. MILEY,

GRAIN SPECULATION In large or small amounts. \$25 or \$20,000-Write W. T. SOULE & CO., Commission Merchants, 130 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., for cirulars.