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## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881.

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#### DEY GOODS. CLOTHING. NEW TRINGS! N W THINGS: SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. **NEW THINGS!** AL. ROSENSTEIN THE LEADER OF FASHIONS. WILL REMOVE -08-13th Street, Market and Chestnu . . MAY 1st, I881, DRESS GOODS. Among our new all-wool dress-tabries is an extraordinary flannel, if it is a flannel. It is so extraordinary as to take it out of flannels before better altogether, perhaps; but we have no better name for it. Many indies will be obliged for No. 37 North Queen St., his notice. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southcast from the centre. (Now oscupied by Mr. Jeremiah Rohrer, Liquor Marchant). DRESS GOODS. What art and skill are doing in cotton dress tabrics! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 5½ cents a yard, and the highest 62½ cents : out they are made in sont and deticate ways by texture or print or dye, to rival the stuffs of luxury. This store will be remodeled during the month of APRIL, and will be one of the Handsomest Structures in Lanlere are the familiar names : Scotch zephyrs easter. Foulards INENS. Madras ginghams In connection with an immense and

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JOHN WANAMAKER'S Philadelphia, Pa. BLACK DRESS COODS. New things in black dress goods of almost all sorts are ready. Silk grepacines came some time ago; now the wool and sitk and wool grenatives are bete: and the variety is greater than we ever had before greater than anybody ever had, so har as we know. New armures, plain and figned, are notable, New armures, plain and figued, are notable, especially the latter. A nong them are armures, with small figures and plaids, that can be seen only when tooked at in certain ways. The draping of a dress of toese would appear to be partiy plain and party figured or plaid. The figures and park's seem to have no existence at all. You can't find them except by accident. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance. Sateens Lawns Cretonnes Momies L Just received a large quantity of Irish shirting linens: uncommonly sadsac.ory 28 to 75 cis. Some remnants at three-quarters Secrements Chinizes Oxford cloths Toile d' Alsace Printe: | shirtings the best of the source remains at interrupties of the source of the sour Cheviots. In almost every name are triumphs. You are not often asked to admite so morest works of art and skill; but see if you can pass these No.ice, if you please, 100-irch sheeting at \$!, and 45 meh pillow at 55 cents. A certain three-quarter papein at \$1a dozen has been compared with one contributed a barcounters without a pew view of modern chievements. JOBA WANAMAKER. chievements. JOBN WANAMAN Fourth circle, northwest from centre.

gala elsewhere at a bigher poice. JOHN WANAMAKER. City-hall-square entrace. COTTON DRESS GOODS. A larly who has bought \$15 worth of sateens at several visits here, and woo has been everywhere in town says there's rosuch HOSIERY. Misses' and boys' French ribbed hose at

W to 55 cents, according to size; 6 to 812 inch is said to be selling cise where at 65 to 80 cents. collection of wonderini goods anywhere. Our assortment is so large dat many patterns are nowhere else periorce; but this is especially true of small figured goods, the choicest of all. oOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, northeast from centre. Cardinal, navy blue and eern. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

SHIRTING LINEN of a certain make which we know all about

WOOLLEN DRESS GOODS. Some neat checks to-day, browns and grays, 23-inch, 25 cents. Will pass for all-wool; but a little cotion is carded in. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, east from centre. b) of a certain make which we know all about we have in ten weights. The courses, is sui-able for mea's drawers; the fibest for the finest shirt, itoria. This 'incurs. This 'incurs. This 'incurs we order six months in advance of our wants, have it bleached wholly on the grass, finished without dressing, and labeled "Old-fashioned linen." It is a perfect liben, if care and skill can produce such. We sell it by the side of Richardson linen at two thirds to three-orariers the price of the latter, which is not a widt beiter. 28 to 75 cents. PURE LINENS. We hav'nt a mixed linen in the store, no even in handkerchiefs. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third. fourth and fifth circles, southwest from the centre. Chestnut, Thiricench and Market streets, and City hall square.

AP our lineas are boaght with just such care and skill as this statement implies; and the largeness of our dealing enables us to add an inducement in price al-o. Buyers of table, sheeding and pillow lineas, towels, &c., to: hotels and institutions had bottor call here first beiter call here first. JOHN WANAMAKER.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS. More Scoich zephyr ginghams are in ito day, but not all by any accass. Our price is 31 cenes; 49 is fee New York price. Now don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ging-hams. It does not. It means simply that we buy of the makers, and save one profit. JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirieenth-street-entrance. Cith hall-square entrance, INEN REMNANTS. INEN REMNANTS. Shuffar to the shirding flacens mendioned above, in iour weights, value as good 50 cents, are selfing all at one piles, 90 cents. JOHN WANAMAKER.

# Lancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1881. HON. SAM'L J. RANDALL

AND THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF PHIL-ADELPHIA,

A Merited Ovation to the Ex-Speaker. The committee of the Young Democracy of Philadelphia who gave Mr. Randall a reception on Saturday night wrote to him as follows :

"At a time when you relinquish the speaker's chair to become again a member of the Democratic opposition upon the floor of the House, our association desires

to express not only its appreciation of what you have done in the past, but also the confidence of the members in what you will do in the foture. Few public men have done as much as you to advance that restoration of the Union and the constitution which it is the mission of the Democracy to accomplish. To carry out the fundamental principles of honest

economy in the administration of governnent while discharging the high duties of the speaker in Congress has been, in our op'aion, your constant purpose. A pow-erful lobby has been abolished to the gratification of all honest citizens. If in the future a policy hostile to the Union and the constitution be attempted in federal legislation, or if any measure of corruption or loose construction of the powers of Congress be set on foot, we know that you will do your utmost in able and constant opposition as long as you represent a confiding constituency. The promoters of such plans in Washington regard you as their most determined opponent. We, your friends in Philadelphia, know this, and we desire an opportunity of assuring you in person that your future efforts in

Congress to support the constitution and the principles of the Democratic party will receive every aid and support from us at nome.'

#### Mr. Randall's Response.

Following is Mr. Randall's reply : "It is with earnest satisfaction that I acknowledge the receipt of your invitation and accept the honor of the reception tendered me on the 19th instant. The ananimous approval of my course in Congress by members of the "Young Men's Democratic Association of Philadelphia is a gratification I do not care to conceal. I am sincerely and justly proud of this testimony of approval coming from such an intelligent and faithful body of the Demo-

cratic party. On the young men of the greeting given to Samuel J. Rahdall last country the Democratic party depends for evening, by the Young Men's Democratic its success and the perpetuity of its prin-eiples. It is therefore of the highest im-few of the many like demonstrations uel W. Smith and Frank B. Lynch. The hould b ontance that these prin properly understood and fearlessly and than in the breach. It is the regulation firmly uphe'd. To secure strict accountthing for ambitious men who have climbed ability and economy in the administration of the city, state and federal government is a duty which should be zealously per- in the case of Mr. Randall, he has justly formed. "The rights and the sovereignty of the states should be guarded and defended by to him is only a fair reflection of the enlightened public opinion in this city, where all who believe in the original purpose of not need the eloquence of eulogy to inspire the federal government, as created here popular appreciation of his public efforts, in our own city by the great convention over which Washington presided. but the community honored itself in honoring its distinguished representative. "The entire subordination of the mili-Mr. Randall has now served sixteen tary to the civil power of the country is a consecutive years in Congress from this fundamental doctrine of the constitution city, and he bears the commission of his and cannot be departed from without endistrict, by an increased popular majordangering popular government. The limity, to continue another term. In comitations of the powers of Congress which mon with many others, this journal has the constitution ordains should be preoften differed with Mr. Randall on quesserved and the Jeffersonian interpretations tions of public policy, as it has differed with Judge Kelley; but it has uniformly supported both of the now veteran conshould be made the test of Democratic orthodoxy. Aitempted combinations, chartered or otherwise, which seek to deorthodoxy. Aitempted combinations, chartered or otherwise, which seek to de-plete the treasucy for corporate or section al, personal or political objects, require both vigilance to detect and courage to prevent. Legislation that aims at bene-tits or disadvantages which are special in their operation is neither wise nor patriot-ic. Such a policy creates purest and dis-trust in the public mind and puts at risk the stability of husiness heath industrial the conserving political violence and shapthe stability of business, both industrial in conserving political violence and shapand financial. Legislation to be stable ing legislation for the general welfare. and healthful should be general, equitable Mr. Randall has attracted the attention of philosophical and practical, and only in the intelligent citizens of all parties, and this way can it permanently receive public commendation. The money of the constitution is the only money the people need, and moneyed corporations will find has been five years in the chair, having been thrice elected to the responsible positheir certain safety in regarding themselves as the obedient servants of the poption. He served when a defeated party, with a powerful press and all the patron-"It is but too manifest that the doctrine age of the government on its side, judged lately proclaimed that the federal Congress him harshly and criticised flerce'y, but he is equal in authority to the British Parlialeaves the position commanding the re-spece of friends and focs, and regarded ment will, if established as the true interpretation, lead to the most unfortunate by the dispassionate men of his party as one of its safest leaders. His promotion and perilous consequences. Our constitution is a witten instrument delegating limited povers; Parliament is the unwrit-ten constitution of Great Britain. There ten constitution of Great Britain. There corruption which left their fearful impress is, therefore, no just comparison between upon the legislation of the country, and The Democratic party is now conthe most malignant partisan must acquit fronted with these questions. It is of the his administration of the slightest taint of even the tolerance of wrong. While the many blunders of his party majority in highest necessity, therefore, that the young men of the United States should Congress are not to be excused, it is the carefully and seriously study and thoughtgrateful and just judgment of the country that Mr. Randall's rule was honestfully discuss them, for on this generation will be imposed the sacred duty of sustainhonest not only in his individual exercise ing unimpaired that system of constituof high authority, but honest in all its tional representative government which centrolling direction of public men and has, by its foundation on Democratic measures, and that was the great want of principles, made the power, glory- and the nation when the people chose a Demoprosperity of the people of these United cratic Congress. In the swift mutations of our politics, Saturday Night's Reception. Mr. Randall's party is thrown into a close minority in the new House, and a Repub-lican is likely to succeed him in the chair; Ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall had good reason to be pleased with the recepbut whoever shall be his successor must tion given him last night by the Young be severely judged by the high standard Men's Democratic association, in its club of integrity that Samuel J. Randall has house, No. 5 South Merrick street, oppostamped upon the legislation of the counsite the west side of the new city hall. About two hundred gentlemen, including try, and that is the highest tribute the people could pay to a retiring speaker.

John McLaughlin, ex-District Attorney Hagert, ex-District Attorney Furman Sheppard, L. P. Ashmead, General George R. Snowden, Colonel Robert P. Dechert Edmund Randall, John J. McElhone, chief stenographer of the national House of Representatives ; ex-Congressman Wil-liam L. Dewart, William Campbell, of the American Sunday-school Union; George DeB. Keim, assistant to the president of at the college was constantly on the in-crease. Its income, however, barely meets expenses, and \$2,000 are now due in

Dell. Keim, assistant to the president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-pany; Philip Fitzpatrick, Samuel G. Thompson, Select Councilman John S. Davis, William Conway, John Condon, Solomon Foster, jr., C. J. McClary, the well-known passenger railway man; James F. Larkin, Dr. Burton, Isaac Leech.

There were scores of letter of regret from prominent Democrats in many states of the Union. A letter from the "Sage of Gramercy Park" reads :

GENTLEMEN: Cordially sympathizing with your high appreciation of the character and public services of Mr. Randall, regret that I cannot be present at your reception of him on Saturday evening, March 19. With assurances of my consideration and esteem I remain vere truly your fellow-citizens.

S. J. TILDEN. From Governor's Island came the fol-Wing

My DEAR SIR : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the invitation of he Young Men's Democratic association Philadelphia, to meet the Hon. Samuel I. Randall on the evening of March 19, 1881, and to say in reply that it would be leasant for me to be with you on the ocasion in question, but regret that I shall not he able to be absent from here on the day indicated. Thanking the association for their courteous attention, I remain very truly yours,

W. S. HANCOCK. The big box, full of such communica-tions, included letters from Gen. McClellan, S. S. Cox, Major Nolan, of Albany ; Daniel Manning, of the Albany Argus; ex-Governor Robinson, of New York, and United States Senator Jackson of Tennes-

A crayon portrait of General Hancock to go out in the world and preach, not read. Rev. Mr. Irving and Rev. Mr. Smith spoke on the subject. Dr. Tiffany overlooked the distinguished assemblage in evening dress that surrounded the festive board. Notable among the comsaid this was not a test question. He had ments made, apart from those referring to his own ideas of preaching. If the ques-tion was insisted on he might feel conthe guests of the evening, were expressions highly complimentary to an organization strained to put another question, request-ing the class to refrain from a much more which, started ony a few months beforeduring the presidential campaign-had al-ready reached the high standard of prosobjectionable style of preaching than reading from manuscripts. perity and character which had been the original design of the founders.

Bishop Harris spoke carnestly against reading sermons. Harvey Soto and Kawamura Keichiro, Japanese students, were continued on trial. The following local A Notable Demonstrations. The preachers were admitted to deacons' orders : Henry S. Burkhart, John H. Pike' tee on public

### The Methodists.

their earnest and generous support.

stances of similar character. Rev. Mc-

Dowell thought it was not a matter in which a rule could be established. If he

thought he could do better work for God

where the other day a band of nine thieves were caught, with the proceeds of a score The Tobacco Question Before the Conference at Pottsville-Manuscript Sermons. of recent burglaries in Jersey and Long Island suburbs. Marks on much of the Rev. J. M. Henson conducted the opensilver proved that the contents belonged ing services of the Methodist Episcopal conference Saturday. After the usual religious exercises and a report from the committee appointed to visit Rev. Joseph to the same collection. The names of Ward and letters meaning probably Sherwood, two of the families that were robbed in Bloomfield, N. J., were frequent. The McCool, who is in his 77th year, Rev. Dr. silver embraced spoons, knives, forks, cake baskets, pitchers and tea-pots in great variety. Besides these a valuable French shawl was found. McCaulley, president of Dickinson college was introduced. He said the attendance

Common sense will indicate the certain ten-dency of a neglected cold to the Lungs : pre-vent such a termination by using Dr. Buit's Cough Syrup for that cough. Price 25 cents a bottle. salaries. There are some necessary improvements to be made, and the speaker asked the ministers to give the college The question, "Who are the deacons of the second class ?" was taken up and

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of the second class ?" was taken up and the following were called up : James O. Wilson, George Gaul, Alden W. Quimby, Stephen O. Garrison, Robert McKay. William H. Pickup, Thomas Mutches and Cornelius Hudson. Each was asked the usual questions prescribed by the general conference and all answered satisfactorily until the last question was trached "Will "That invalid wife, mother, sister or child can be made the picture of health with Hop Bitters."

"When worn down and ready to take your bed, Hop Bitters is what you need,"

until the last question was reached, "Will you refrain from the use of tobacco?" All answered affirmatively except two. One of these replied : "I will try," the other, "I will make the endeavor," which "Don't physic and physic, for it weakens and destroys, but take Hop Bitters, and build up continually."

"Physicians of all schools use and recom-mend Hop Bitters, Test them." was not altogether satisfactory to the bishop. Dr.G. W. Carrow desired to ask the

"Health is beauty and joy-Hop Bitters gives health and beauty." question : "Will you refrain from reading your sermons?" A motion to lay on the table was lost. Presiding Elder Paxson

"There are more cures made with Hop Bit-ters than all other medicines." favored asking the question. Dr. Atwood

"When the brain is wearied, the nerves unsaid the old gentleman visited yesterday trungg, the muscles weak, use Hop Bitters, reported to them the greatest regret he "That low, nervous fever, want of sleep and weakness, calls for Hop Bitters." ever had was that he ever commenced reading his sermons. He cited other in-

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Rochester, New York, and Toronio, Ontario, mari-lydMWF&w

N IGHT DISPENSARY. The proprietor of the LANCASTER CITY PHARMACY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, wishes to notify his patrons and the public that he has opened a and men by reading his sermons than by speaking extemporaneously he would do so in spite of any regulation men might make, and would be responsible to God for it, not to men. Rev. Mr. Elliott, of

NIGHT DISPENSARY, at his residence, and is therefore prepared to fill any prescriptions and furnish any medi Easton, said the apostolic injunction was

olnes in cases of emergency. ANDREW G. FREY, 455 West Orange Arcet.

KIDNEY WORT. PERMANENTLY CURES

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Editorially the Times says :



ular will. States.' innday's Times. scores of the most prominent business and professional men of the Democratic faith in the city, enjoyed themselves in the spa-cious and tastefully furnished rooms and halls. Although an informal affair, entirely devoid of speech-making, the four hours, from eight o'clock until midnight, were made to glide swiftly away by pleasant intercourse. The president of the association, John Cadwalader, busied himself throughout the evening looking after the comfort of the distinguished guest, who was met at every turn by admiring friends, who beartily M. A. HOUGHTON. GROCERIES. **XBAIN SPECULATION** 

## Hopelessly Paralyzed.

The Misfortune Which Overtook (Inc of Camping Party.

Joseph Taubner, better known as Joe Hooker, a jeweler by profession, lies in his room at the residence of his mother, at Honesdale, Penn., partly paralyzed. He won a walking-match six years ago, which gave him a great reputation throughout the state. He had also gained an excellent reputation as a horseman, grasped his cheerfully-extended hand, giving judicious decisions among owners Among other members of the club present of that kind of stock. Two years ago he were Vice Presidents William Drayton, William II. Peterman, N. Thouron and from New York to the wilds of Wayne John P. Nicholson ; Secretary Samuel T. county on a fishing tour. They camped Jaquett, Treasurer Albert B Guilbert and out all night. In the morning, when Jaquett, Treasurer Albert B Guilbert and out all night. In the morning, when freemen casting with unpurchased hand City Controller Robert E. Pattison, John Taubner awoke, he discovered that he the vote that shakes the turrets of the G<sup>o</sup> To

following programme of services for Sunday : Conference experience meeting at into place to have their henchmen give the academy at 9 o'clock, in charge of Rev. them the semblance of public honors; but J. Welsh; preaching at 10 o'clock and the in the case of Mr. Randall, he has justly earned his distinction and the tribute paid to him is only a fair reflection of the en-dressed the children's meeting at the M.E. lightened public opinion in this city, where Mr. Randall is well-known to all. He did any, 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Smith.

> At the academy the Freedmen's Aid society met and addresses were made by Dr. and Mrs. Rust, Chaplin McCabe furnishing the music.

> > The \$250,000 Grant Fund.

The Men Wha Raised It.

The following are among those who have ubscribed and the amounts which they contributed : J. W. Mackey, \$25,000 ; Jay Gould, \$25,000 ; Wm. H. Vanderbilt, more, \$2,500 ; C. P. Huntingdon, \$2,500 ; Jose F. de Navarro, \$2,500 ; John II. But it was as speaker of the House that Mr. Randall has attracted the attention of the intelligent citizens of all parties, and it is of his record as the presiding officer the intelligent citizens of all parties that the intelligent citizens of all parties and it is of his record as the presiding officer the intelligent citizens of all parties that the presiding officer the citizens of all parties that the presiding officer the citizens of all parties that the presiding officer the citizens of all parties that the presiding officer the citizens of the presiding officer the presiding officer the president the p \$1,000 ; Russell Sage, \$1,000 ; Gen. Horace Porter, \$1,000 ; Geo. M. Pullman, \$1,000 ; John Roach, \$1,000 ; Thomas B. Musgrave, \$1,000 ; Sam'l W. Boocock, \$1,000 ; George

Jones, \$1,000; John Sloane, \$1,000; Rufus Hatch, \$1,000; H.R. Bishop, \$1,000; H.B. Claffin, \$1,000; Robert Lenox Kennedy, \$1,000; C.L. Tiffany, \$1,000; W. A. Bostwick, \$1,000 ; Mr. Rockafeller, \$1,000 ; Chas. W. Ballou, \$500 ; Frederick Talcott, \$500 William Dowd, \$500; John A. Stewart, \$500 ; George II.Sharpe, \$500 ; Postmaster General James, \$250 ; Vice President Arthur, \$250.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE. Its President Defining Its Principles and

Parposes. The Anti-Monopoly League held a meet-ing at Dramatic hall, New York, for the purpose of organization. Ex-Assemblyman William H. Rooney called the meet-ing to order. Mr. Robert P. Harlow acted as chairman and John E. Connor as secretary. Mr. L. E. Chittenden, the president of the league, explained its purposes, and said in the course of his remarks : "Vander-bilt pays no taxes on his \$50,000,000 of personal property, nor on the railroad, which the city pays for and he uses, while the people are paying a direct tax of 3 per cent. on their property and a tax to the railroad monopolists on every necessary of life—on coal for fuel of over 50 per cent., and on wheat for bread of not less than 25

per cent. of its value. That is, the mo-nopolists take at least \$1 out of every \$4 that is paid for food and fuel to pay divi dends on watered stock, or to fill their own pockets in some way, in addition to a fair return for the capital invested in their enterprises. Mr. F. B. Thurber was the next speaker. He alluded to a recent editorial in one of Jay Gould's newspapers, and said : "The men who are encouraging Communism are the monopolists. The acts of injustice they perpetrate upon the community encourage a disregard for all property rights. The situation is like a boiler with safety valve of justice tied down. the Explosion is only to be feared if this policy of suppression is continued. We propose to liberate the safety valve by claiming justice for the whole people. In a country where free suffrage rules there is no need for violence. We want "the

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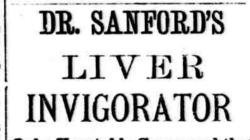
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