The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1881

Lancaster Intelligencer.

CLOIHING. TAILOBING AND GENTS' FURNISHING.

JOHN FALCK, RUSINESS SUITS. MERCHANT TAILOR AND GENTS' FURNISHER,

No. 44 West King Street.

Having removed opposite from my old stand to the room occupied for many years by the Lancaster Fire Insurance Company, I am now prepared to show my customers and the public a line of goods for the

SPRING TRADE, which for quality, style and price are equal to any in the city. A full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods al-ways on hand. All goods warranted as represented and prices as low as the lowest, apr8-imd&2mw JOHN FALCK.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

CHAS. A. HOHMANN fHaving Opened a CLOTHING STORE No. 154 North Queen St.,

(Hohmann's Old Stand). Next dooor to Flinn & Willson's Store, is pre-pared to make Clothing to Order at Short Notice and on reasonable terms. A complete assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing of every variety constantly on hand and for sale at remarkably low prices. (apr25-1md&w

-AT-

SPRING OPENING

H. GERHART'S New Tailoring Establishment

No. 6 East King Street.

I have just completed fitting up one of the Finest Talloring Establishments to be found in this state, and an now prepared to show my customers a stock of goods for the



which for quality, style and variety of Patterns has never been equaled in this city. I will keep and sell no goods which I cannot recommend to my customers, no matter how recommend to my cartain low in price. All goods warranted as represented, and prices as low as the lowest, at

BUSINESS SUITS.

BUSINESS SUITS

CLOTHING.

We have somewhere in the region of one hundred styles of business suits now ready to put on. A list of them would be the dullest of reading ; and yet we want you to know substantially what they are like.

The lowest price is \$8.50, and the highest is \$20. They are all of wool. \$8.50 is very little to get all-wool cloths, sponging, cutting, trimming, making, watching, handling, rent, book-keeping, advertising and selling, out of ; but we manage to do it by dividing the costs among so many of you that one hardly feels his share at all; he pays for materials and work, and very little more.

We'll take another day for the rest ; but you may as well come and see now as later. Seeing is better than reading.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

OAK HALL, MARKET AND SIXTH,

PHILADELPHIA.

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

CUENTRE HALL! CENTRE HALL! ALL IN MOTION

Every available hand is busy in getting out Clothing in our Custom Department, have facilities to make up in good style over

ONE HUNDRED SUITS PER WEEK,

And that is just what we are doing at this time, and we are happy to say that the public appreciates enterprise and Centre Hall is supported better to-day than in any of its previous history, and our trade has steadily increased year after year and we purpose to continue as the leading Clothing Honse, for fair dealing and low prices will be rewarded. Our stock of piece goods is still fall and complete of all the Leading Manufacturers, both Foreign and Domestic. CENTRE HALL has the largest stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING OUTSIDE OF PHILADELPHIA, For Men, Youths, Boys and Children,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1881. FARMERS AND FRUIT GROWERS.

MEETING OF THE AGBICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Report of the Committee on "Fair "-Essays on Various Subjects-Crop Reports.

The May meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horti cultural so-ciety was held in their room in city hall yesterday afternoon.

yesterday alternoon. The following members and visitors were present : Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; M. D. Kendig, Cresswell ; Johnson Miller, Warwick ; Dr. C. A. Greene, city ; Levi S. Reist, Oregon ; Henry Kurtz, Mount Joy ; Frank Griest, city ; C. A. Gast, city ; James Wood, Little Britain ; A F. Hostetter, city ; W. L. Hershey, Chickles; M. L. Greider, Rapho; John H. Landis, Millersville; A. D. Hostetter, Millers-ville; J. M. Johnston, city; Wm.H. Bro-sius, Drumore; J. Hartman Hershey, Rohrerstown; Jonas Buckwalter, East Lampeter.

In the absence of Joseph F. Witmer, president, Henry M. Engle, one of the vice presidents, was called to the chair.

The Proposed Fair.

Dr. C. A. Greene, chairman of the com-mittee appointed for the purpose, presented the following report relative to the prospects of getting up a county fair :

I am happy to report that the manufactures of this county are just ripe to make an imposing exhibition of the products of their industries, and that every one that I have consulted in the matter is willing to make an exhibition of his goods, and many will make exhibitions of the machinery used, and they are also willing to subscribe moneys as a guarantee fund so as are killed. to make it a positive success. I am fully satisfied that I can individually get from \$2,000 to \$5,000 thus subscribed right here in Lancaster, and all it needs is a few active citizens to set the ball in motion. I know that goods, machinery, cattle, fowls, etc.,

can be brought together, by well timed concerted action, that will fill six acres of tents and buildings and benefit the exhibitors and the citizens in general over half a million of dollars in the interchange and increased sales of manufactures, cattle and farming products ; that not only thousands of our own country people essay :

would turn out to witness the grandest exhibition ever made in this state (outside of Philadelphia), but thousands more would be induced to come here from other counties and states to witness the display of the wealth of

poorly ; those in wheat stubble may make is a fact that it is still the custom to let land lie fallow to a much larger extent than in England. Yet the land holds out half a crop. M. D. Kendig said the farmers of Manor are all busy hauling manure for their toremarkably well. Holland in Europe is a low, flat country, bacco fields ; a great deal of city manure reclining from the sea, and its meadows are covered with the forest verdue upon is being bought in addition to the large amounts made in the barnyards. Seventy car loads, about 1,050 tons, have been al which are browsing numerous herds of ready delivered at Washington borough ; cattle. From the nature of the country it naturally enough lies much in grass, and very little commercial fertilizer is used in the neighborhood; tobacco plants are coming on finely, and there are very few without failing to produce luxurious abunfleas as yet. A good deal of the crop of

NUMBER BARDY IN

many years in grass. In some sections of the earth it may be best, in other sections the cherry and pear trees are very full of blossoms. Mr. Kendig said he had made a test of seed corn and found that 45 per cent. of that which he had specially select-Clipping Horses. Dr. Greene read a paper in which he took ground against elipping horses in winter. He regarded the practice as cruel and injurious to the animal.

"Why do farmers keep dogs ?" was a question referred to W. H. Brosius for answer. As a Chester county editor had fected the seed. answered the question, "Because they

and the others poorly ; there is very little clover ; timothy is well set ; potatoes all planted.

fields pretty well set ; had paid no attention to the condition of fruit.

there would be a full average crop of wheat, though where the soil is heavy the crop will be light; grass promises much better than it did a month ago and there is no occasion for desponding. Even the fruit crop is improving in appearance ; the cherries, pears and plums are in profuse bloom; grapes are coming on finely, and, though this is an off year for apples, there will probably be more than half a crop. Peach buds are all killed except on the river hills. Where the orchards are on high ground

Greene on Poison

Dr Greene read another essay on poison he argued that food should be cooked in no metallic vessels, except iron ones lined with porcelain. Copper or brass vessels and cheap tin ones are all acted upon by the acids, and verdigris and other poisons are formed, no matter how carefally they are cleaned. There is more or less poison in every kettle of applebutter ever made. The doctor concluded his essey by a severe phillippic against tobacco.

Land in Grass,

The same with milk cows. Farmers should do as they used to do, keep some C. L. Hunsecker read the following of their fields in grass for years. With "Is land improved by lying many years care and manuring thereby a field can be kept in a good condition and its crop imin grass?

This depends very much upon the proved all the time. I had myself fields graphy, soil, climate and the method of in grass for 10 years. managing land in a country. The surface

We can make Kentucky blue grass of the earth contains 200,000,000 square farms if we manage right. The custom at

Farmers' Dogs.

want to, " Mr. Brosius had no other an-

Mr. Hunsecker defended the dog at

some length ; he was man's best friend ;

worked for him ; watched for him ; saved

Levi S. Reist read the following paper

What to substitute for a failing hay crop may not be definitely answered, but

put on less tobacco and given their now deficient grass fields a thin coat of manure

and plowed them down for corn and kept

their good old fields another year in grass.

That would have been the best and proper

remedy, but it is now too late, as the corn

or sow corn for provender. The cause of the grass fullures is in a

all lost on young America. I recollect that

grass fields were generally given from two

to five years of rest, when they were often

overgrown with meadow and blue grass,

thoroughly mixed with clover and timo-

thy, and the hay was so good that horses

were kept in good condition on hay alone.

his property and sometimes his life.

swer to make.

ATT, SHAND & CO Have opened their first selection of FRENCH ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS, &C.

Price Two Cente

DRESS GOODS,

embracing a great variety of new and desir-able Fabrics. New Spring Shades in Beiges, Melange, Serge, Crepes, Armures, Cashmeres, Orinoco Stripes, French Checks and Plaids, Illuminated Suitings and Cloakings.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

New Spring Shades in in CREPE CLOTHS at 15c, a yard ; sold everywhere from 18 to 20c.

a yard. One Case COLORED CASHMERES at Sc. a

yard. One Case WOOL FACE BEIGES at 12%c. a yard.

Another invoice of our famous BELLOU CASHMERE SILK at \$1 a yard, which cannot be excelled for color, quality and finish.

NEW SPRING

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

New Laces and Embroideries,

that a deficiency in the coming hay crop is almost sure to take place is very cer-NEW FRINGES AND DRESS TRIMMINGS, NEW DRESS BUTTONS, tain. Very few new grassfields look prom-ising. The best thing that could have been done would have been if farmers had

t every color and style, from 5 cents to \$1.25 a ozen. Popular goods at lowest prices.

NEW YORK STORE. 8 & 10 EAST KING STREET.

ground is prepared, but the next best thing to do is to cultivate Hungarian grass THE GREAT ATTRACTION

OF THIS CITY NOW IS

great measure attributable to our farmers themselves. We read in Holy Writ that Metzger, Bard & Haughman's in ancient times they had years of rest in certain things, and among them in their land under cultivation, but such an idea is

NEW CHEAP STORE,

No. 43 WEST KING STREET,

Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse Hotel,

(ADLER'S OLD STAND). ----

Our Black & Colored Silks

have created quite a sensation among the ladies, and are selling rapidly. The have fre-quently been compared with samples from New York and Phylachubia and heat them

dance of herbage for years without culti-vation. On the whole it is questionable 1880 remains unsold, though local buyers whether land is more improved by lying are active and prices are pretty well maincained. The peach trees contain no blossoms ; the apples not a great many, but

ed last fall for seed sprouted, while only 35 per cent. of that in the crib sprouted. Mr. Engle thought 95 per cent. of good seed corn would sprout, though it might be the extreme cold of last winter that af-

W. L. Hershey, of Chickics, reported that about half the wheat fields look well

Wm. H. Brosius, of Drumore, said some of the wheat looks very well and the grass

Henry M. Engle, of Marietta, believed



THAT IS ALL WO money than any of we invite you to co	OOL, that is more for the the others. This is the Suit one and sec.	Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LUMBER AND COAL.	lowest.	Johnson Miller reported that in War- wick township the wheat looked rather unfavorable : the grass poor and a short	much of the best English iand has been reclaimed from the worst possible condi- tion, and brought up by high farming to	DALING FARED FUR FAREERO,	10 prizes \$1,000 each	
		Connection With the Telephonic Exchange. Branch Office : No. 20 CENTRE SQUARE.		tolerably well ; some corn and all the po-	its present good condition. Here is an ex- ample showing that land which has been	Warranted the simplest, strongest, most dur-	1000 prizes loeach	
WILLIAMS	JAMSON & FOSTER,	Go TO REILLY & KELLER	15 EAST KING STREET.	peach buds and the wood of many of the trees have been winter killed. Henry Kurtz, of Mount Joy, said the	grass and grain.	Having Rolling Press Beams with which the	9 prizes 100 each, 960	
ONE-F	RICE HOUSE,	GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL,		wheat looked better than it did a few weeks ago; the grass looks poorly.	In France, the farms are small, often a	feature to any in present use, or can be re-		
36-38 EAS	t king street,	Farmers and others in want of Superior Manure will find it to their advantage to call. Yard, Harrisburg Pike.	In stree or small amounts 695 or 690 000	of the wheat looks very well and some	England and America. It is fr m neces- sity one would suppose that t'e French	S B MINNICH.	Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. BOAKDWAN, Conversion Condition.	Ĥ.
	LANCASTER, PA.	Office, 20% East Chestnut street. ag17-::	chants, 100 La Salie street, Chicago, 111., for, cir- culars m29, lyd*	half a crop ; most of the grass fields look	acres should be thoroughly rotated, yet it	mars 2md. w Landisville, Lanc. Co., Pa.	309 Broadway, New York. feb. Turnasaw	