The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVII--No. 254.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1881.

Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING.

SOMETHING NEW: LACE THREAD

UNDERSHIRTS,

FEATHER-WEIGHT DRAWERS.

CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR, &C.

SUSPENDERS,

ERISMAN'S. THE SHIRTMAKER,

NO. 56 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

MFORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

To-day we open a full line of Spring and Summer Goods for Men's Wear, which has never been eclipsed in this city or any house in the country for quality, style and high toned character. We claim superiority over anything we handled before during our experience of quarter of a century in business, and our reputation is established for keeping the finest goods in our line. Our opening to-day is an invoice of Novelties captured from the wreck of a large Boston house, whose failure has precipitated these goods on the market too late in the season and consequently at a sacrifice, so they are within reach of all desiring a first-class article at a moderate price. The consignment includes a full line of the celbrated Talamon's French Novelties, the handsomest and finest goods imported to this country, a new feature in Silk Warp ; Talamon's Tricot a-Long, Serpentine Tricots, Cork Screw Diagonals and Granite Weave. A full line of Taylor's English Trouserings of beautiful effects. Also a fine line of Choice American Suitings as low as \$20 a Suit. All the Latest Novelties in Spring Overcoatings at moderate prices. All are cordially invited to examine our stock and be convinced that we are making no idle boast, but can substantiate all we say and respectfully urge persons to place their order at once before the choicest styles are sold, for they cannot be dupli-cated this season. For further particulars in regard to dress consult

J. K. SMALING. THE ARTIST TAILOR, 121 N. QUEEN STREET, MWAS Several Fine Coat Makers wanted SPRING OPENING ---H. GERHART'S

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS, ETC.,

DRY GOODS.

WANAMAKER'S, IOHN

PHILADELPHIA.

One of the finest buntings we know of | peet little at such a price. A large double (if it had a border, it would be a nun's zephyr, for an invalid, \$4.50. veiling), which we have sold my to within Shetland shawls, without fringe, also in a week at \$1, is now 60 cents. How it got great variety, 75 cents to \$8. to 60 cents is one of the curiosities of the A zephyr shawl kuit by hand in what is trade. It is made, right here in Philadel known as the crazy stitch is one of the cuphia, of the finest foreign wool ; we buy riosities from Boston ; large and heavy ; of the maker; and sell at a profit; 44- too heavy, maybe, for an invalid; at the inch. at 60 cents. amazing price of \$3.50. Is it possible Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. that in Yankee Boston human life is Canton pongees, very light color and worth no more than \$3.50 for knitting extraordinary quality, \$9.50 and \$10.50 for | such a shawl ? 20 yard pieces. East from Chestnut-street entrance Summer silks mostly at 55 cents. Laco mits, 50 cents to \$4.50. The Bronzes, 75 cents and \$1 ; bronze satin writer has forgotten of how many sorts, merveilleux, \$2.25; bronze damasses, but hundreds, and of the choicest. Lisle \$1.50. gloves for both ladies and gentlemen at 25 Millinery damasses at 75 cents, all silk ; to 75 cents. used also for dresses. All silk colored Sheepskin gloves, made rough side out, damasses 75 cents. Black damasses, \$1.50. for gardening, 35 cents. Bonnet black silks a fifth off. Ameri-Chestnut-street entrance, outer can black silk \$1.35. Black surah, light, Bathing suits for men; all wool flannel, 241-inch; heavy 19-inch; both \$1.50. mostly blue, trimmed more or less with Canton crepe, \$2. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. Old pattern, seven sizes, \$2.75 to \$4. In the whole range of dress goods our Yoke pattern, #4; indigo-dyed, #4.50; trade is highly satisfactory. It is evident white flannel, \$4.75. that we have provided acceptable goods, and that our prices are regarded as liberal. In five distinct lines of dress goods it is o \$8.50, yoke, \$3 to \$3.75. Market street middle entrance. Nine counters, north' south and east from

not all gone.

An Ex-President Among His Neighbors. Rev. Dr. Bausman in the Guardian. Princes and lords may flourish or may fade A breath can make them as a breath has made the road. A porch extends along the front, and the style of the building is quite plain, void of any of the so-called classic adornments peculiar to mod-ern architecture. Although not high, this elevation overlooks a large part of the finest portions of Lancaster county. Towards the four points of the compass, you have an out look such as our country rarely affords. But for certain features belonging to the surroundings of the mansion, a stranger might take this to be the home of a plain, retired Lancaster county farmer. A passing traveler would not suspect that this had ever been the hospitable home of a president of the United States ; that along the drives up the gentle slope of this lawn rode the then great men of the nation ; that in this unadorned mansion plans were formed and projects started and matured which were felt through the civilized world. This was the home of James Buchanan, the bachelor president of the

United States. Hither came a former occupant of the White House, when tired with the affairs of state, to seek quiet and rest around his own hearth Here he spent his sad old age. And after, having reached the highest office in the gift of the nation, and tasted all the sweets of political success, and more than the keen anguish usual to such a career, he died in, this dwelling ; and here around his re-mains his old friend, Dr. J. W. Nevin, with tender sadness, spoke words of gos-pel comfort and kindly personal appreciation at his bier.

The Guardian is no place to speak of Mr. Buchanan's political career. I shall simply give a few reminiscences concerning him as a citizen and neighbor. For from my boyhood his home was at Wheatland, about a mile from ar house, which could be seen from our phy-grounds. He was a man of fine presence, tall, well-built and of a very graceful exterior. He was

ture's gifts. Among a crowd of thousands of people his appearance would at once have attracted the notice of a stranger as that of a distinguished man, "a gentle-man of the old school." His head would

Lancaster Entelligencer. aspire with an honorable ambition to fill He addressed them as his old neighbors, the highest office in the gift of the people; He addressed them as his old neighbors, among whom he had for many years had his but in order to gain positions of honor, usefulness and distinction, they must re-SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1881. member that everything depends upon themselves. They must carve out their future from the opportunities of the present. Kind parents and friends have afforded them rare opportunities of On the Marietta turnpike, a short dis-tance west of Lancaster, Pa., is a plain two-story brick building, standing on a slight elevation, some distance back from the road. A porch extends along the professors in all that relates to the good interests and success of the institutionthen they might be assured they would have cause to repent of their folly through long hours of bitter sorrow in after lifefor they could never retrieve the past. He said he had been a college boy himself, and none of the best boys either, being fond of fun like themselves. There were many little eccentricities in the life of a college student that might be pardoned or overlooked ; but there was one habit diality. For awhile these visits were not which, if formed at college or in early youth, would cling to them in after life without their annoyances. Now and then some of his embittered opponents would, and blight their finest prospects. He reby some word or action, express their illferred to the use of intoxicating iquors, and declared that it would feeling. Such treatment would always cut him to the quick. During his last illness his life-long friend, Dr. J. W. Nevin, minbetter for that youth who conbe tracted an appetite for strong drink that he were dead or had never been born; istered to his spiritual wants. Few, if any understood his inuner life and motives as for when he saw a young man entering wellas he. And at his request he officiated upon such a career, a fondness of liquor at his funeral. To the poor in Lancaster oming with him a governing passion, he left a considerable bequest, the interest of which is annually distributed for their he could see nothing before him but a life of sorrow and a dishonored grave in his old Many lads, he was aware, considered benefit and relief. age. The earthly homes, families and graves of our presidents have not always fared well. John Quincy Adams, under date of this habit a mark of smartness, but he regarded it as an offense that can not be pardoned, especially in a student at col-lege; and he concluded his earnest ap-July 4,1831, wrote in his diary : "This day peal by expressing the hope and belief that none of the young men of Franklin and Marshall college were addicted to this occurred the death of James Monroe, after six yeary of penury and distress." dilapidated and neglected condition of Monticello, the home and the grave of dangerous practice.

He then alluded to the course and habits of study necessary to insure success in a student's life. "Many young men prided themselves in running over a great many books and gaining a superficial knowledge of many branches of science. This was of no practical use. He would urge them to learn thoroughly all they undertook to learn-to acquire knowledge distinctlyand then they would be able to use it to some practical advantage. in after life. would avoid falling into this error.

home. After having passed through a long and varied experience in the service of his country, he came back to them, aged, worn out and weary, seeking among them CLOTHING, SC. quiet, rest, and a grave. With touching tenderness he spoke of their uniform per-sonal kindness to himself, and said he exget rid of our pected to spend his few remaining days among them as a private citizens. Many eyes were moistened as these words of a retiring ODD SUITS. president of the nation were spoken to the assemblage. His remaining life was sad. ODD COATS. From whatever cause, the results of his ad-ODD PANTS. ministration must have keenly disap-pointed him. The office which was the aspiration of his active life brought him a We have marked them down to very crown of thorns. He seemed to grow old rapidly. His form was bowed, his face low figures and put on what we term pale, and he speedily declined into the in-evitable decrepitude and infirmity of old Bargain Counter. age. On pleasant days one could see him riding to town, sometimes musingly sit-ting in front of Michael's hotel, greeting his passing friends with his old-time cor-

The

Thomas Jefferson, have become a by-word

of the nation. Thorns and briers grow

over the graves of some of the other

presidents. But for the indomitable

efforts of a small number of benevolent

ladies, assisted by the late Edward Ever-

ett, even the home and tomb of Washing-

ton would most likely be in ruins. Bu

chanan's remains are marked by a suitable

monument on Woodward Hill cemetery.

Everybody can find use for some of these goods at the prices they are marked. We also closed out a lot of about 100 SUITS OF DIFFERENT PAT-TERNS, from one of the largest and best Clothing Manufacturers in the East, and the prices that we are selling them for is about what they cost to manufacture.

WILLIANSON & FOSTER,

ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

36-38 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

Please ask to see the BARGAIN COUNTER

