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## Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING.	CLOTHING.	Lancaster Intelligencer.
A CORDIAL INVITATION	THE BUSINESS OF SELLING CLOTHING AT	SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 20, 1881.
is given everybody who comes to Lancaster,	OAK HALL	WITH ELEVEN WIVES.
on business or otherwise, to call at	Has grown to its present greatness because these points are	ARREST OF AN INDUSTRIOUS BIGAMIST AND SWINDLER.
Williamson & Foster's	faithfully observed : IN MAKING. IN SELLING.	Bis Exploits During the Past Few Years- Eight or Nine Women Married and Descrted.
and see the preparations they are making for the	To Get the Best Material. To Get the Cash.	Arthur Merritt, alias A. B. Morton, Thomas A. Marvin, A. T. Marvin, J. B. Lindsey and J. B. Matthieson, is the man
	To Sponge it Properly. To Have One Price.	who lately deceived a young lady of Rich-
Fall Trade.	To Cut it Fashionably.To Pay Back Money if Unsuited.To Sew it Thoroughly.To Guarantee the Goods.	mond into marriage with him as a rich widower and then basely deserted her, af- ter reaping the profits of several forgeries.
	The Stock of MEN'S CLOTHING is always kept very full in assortment, even to the end of the season.	It will be remembered that Miss Turpin, aged 24, amiable, accomplished, pretty,
Some lew cases of	In BOYS' CLOTHING the Styles and Trimmings are not approached by any Clothing House in the Country.	and of high social standing, answered his advertisement for a governess in a
CLOTHING & HATS	A cordial welcome is ready for all who come, and we expect to sell only when people are satisfied in every respect.	church paper. He proceeded to give a dignified and well written account of him- self as an American gentleman of wealth
have already come in, and in order to make room for all that is coming OUR SUMMER STOCK has been overhauled and	WANAMAKER & BROWN,	and a widower with one child, who spent his time mainly in travelling in Europe and who was now about to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas for the benefit of his
PRICES REDUCED	OAK HALL, Sixth and Market Sts.,	health. He gave as references Judge Cowan, of Germantown, Pa.; William A.
to such figures as to force the sale of nearly everything.	PHILADELPHIA.	Taylor ex-member of Congrees, of Camden, N. J., and the Rev. John Danforth, Media,
WILLIAMSON & FOSTER'S	THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.	Va. He expressed himself as highly pleased with Mrs. Turpin's letter, and al- though her terms were rather high he thought he would like to engage her and would come on to see her as soon as he
ONE-PRICE HOUSE,	CLOTHING: CLOTHING	had eettled some business affairs in New York. Miss Turpin wrote to the three personage Mr. Marvin had named as
36-38 EAST KING STREET,	Anyone having neglected or put off getting themselves a SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT will do well to call at CENTRE HALL, No. 12 EAST KING STREET.	references and recieved the most satis- factory replies. The writers united in speaking of Mr. Marvin in the most flat-
	MYERS & RATHFON.	tering terms. They said that they had
JANCASTER, PA.	The LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE STATE OUTSIDE OF PHILADELPHIA. We	known him a great many years ; that he was a gentleman of great culture and re-
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	Spring and Summar Goods	finement; of the highest honor and in tegrity and possessed of large means. The
To-day we open a full line of Spring and Summer Goods for Men's Wear, which has	Spring and Summer Goods	elergyman wrote that his daughter had been Mr. Marvin's first wife, and that he
never been cellpsed in this city or any house in the country for quality, style and high	At reduced prices, in order to make room for our coming Fall Stock. If you want a Ready Made Suit you can be suited for a very small amount of money.	had treated her with the utmost kindness. Miss Turpin expressed her satisfaction
toned character. We claim superiority over anything we handled before during	It you preter being measured and having a Suit made to order you can find no better stock to select from and at such prices as will astonish you. Indeed the prices are so low that no one need go about in a shabby suit these days.	with the result of her inquiries, and so in-
our experience of quarter of a century in business, and our reputation is established	Just think of it, we can furnish you with	formed Mr. Marvin, who came to Rich- mond to see her, and their interview re-
for keeping the finest goods in our line. Our opening to-day is an invoice of Novel-	COAT, PANTS AND VEST	sulted in her partial engagement as gov- erness for the daughter, whose sudden ill-
ties captured from the wreck of a large Boston house, whose failure has precipi-	to keep cool in, for the the enormous amount of THREE DOLLARS. Yes, for a man to wear, and a big man too. Call and see and be suited and save money. We employ the best experi-	ness, he explained, called him away before the contract was closed.
tated these goods on the market too late in the season and consequently at a sacrifice,	enced Cutters, and we can guarantee satisfaction in every particular.	A few days after Mr. Marvin's depar-
so they are within reach of all desiring a first-class article at a moderate price. The	MYERS & RATHFON.	ture to attend to his sick daughter Mrs. Turpin received a letter from Mrs. Taylor,
consignment includes a full line of the cel- brated Talamon's French Novelties, the	CENTRE HALL,	the wife of the Camden congressman, making an interesting and romantic dis-
handsomest and finest goods imported to this country, a new feature in Silk Warp ;	No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.	closure. The writer could not resist the temptation of betraying Mr. Marvin's con-
Talamon's Tricot a-Long, Serpentine Tri- cots, Cork Screw Diagonals and Granite		fidence in a good cause. He had called on
Weave. A full line of Taylor's English Trouserings of beautiful effects. Also a fine line of Choice American Suitings as	ROSENSTEIN'S ONE PRICE HOUSE. ROSENSTEIN'S ONE PRICE HOUSE.	her since he left Richmond and told her that the young lady whom he was about to engage as governess was the most charm-

Beach and Mrs. Kenny to whom the drafts had been paid, were creditors of Marvin. They are respectable and worthy people and knew the adventurer as Gen. Morton. Under this name Marvin has boarded for three years past in the house of Mrs. Kenny, with a lady who is believed to be his real wife. The New Haven police have long regarded the so-called General Morton as a suspicious character. He seemed

to travel a great deal and always came back from his frequent trips with plenty of money. But he paid his debts and lived quietly. A close watch was theneforward kept in New Haven by Pinkerton's men, as it was evident that that place was the headquarters of the adventurer.

Other instruments were also at work weaving the nets in which the wily scoundrel was destined to be caught. One of the peculiarities of the Pinkerton detective agency is its valuable system of re-cords. By the aid of these Mr. Robert Pinkerton was led to believe, and the belief was soon strengthened into positive certainty, that Marvin was no other than David Lindsay, who, about five years ago, deluded two young girls into a bogus marriage and by means much resembling in their devilish ingenuity those employed in the Richmond case. One of these victims he deserted in Washington, after obtaining \$500 from her, and the other he, in turn, abaudoned in Chicago, after rob-bing her family of a considerable amount. The young ladies in question were of the highest respectability and both are now happily and legally married. Their names are withheld for obvious reasons. In these cases the Pinkertons were enployed, and they secured the man ; but he was released because the victims shrank from publicity. Continuing the investigation by the aid of the Chicago agency of this detective bureau and from other sources a great part of the previous history of this man was revealed. The record is one which may truly be called astonishing. As a catalogue of successful villainies prolonged through a half score of years it has never been excelled and rarely parallelled.

Under the name of J. B. Lindsay about year ago he obtained \$6,500 from a private banking firm in Eufala, Alabama, on some forged notes for cotton, causing the ruin of the firm and escaping with his plunder. A year ago last spring he was n 1878 swindled him out of \$2,000 by a clever forgery in Joplin, Mo. He was arrested by the St. Louis police and a full kit of counterfeiters' and forgers' tools his office. Sums contributed to the state also found to show that he obtained railroad passes all over the country as an oftice he has since continued. He has lived "on the wing," but rarely had to pur-chase railroad tickets. It was also found ministry, the obstinate torvism of the that he was just on the point of issueing kind r

missed the train at the Washington depot, but would follow on the next train. Going to the hotel in Washington where he had left Mrs. De Hart, the Lakewood wife, he brought her with him on that "extra train," sending her home from Philadelto New Haven, where they found that Mr. overtook on the way, to Jersey City.

> As to Presidential Gifts. Kinsley Twining in N. Y. Independent. Our corporate editorial "we" has, in

previous number, expressed a qualified approval of the gift proposed to be made to His excellency the President of the United States, through his wife. The entire freedom and confidence which reigns among us in this office permits me to say that the part of this editorial "we" which is represented by my own substantive "I" is moved to exercise its liberty of dissent, and to give our readers another whiff o Independent opinion as to presidential

gifts. To name the lower reason first, I consider it below the dignity of a great people sider it below the dignity of a great people to make its commemoration of such an oc-casion for gratitude a private affair, to be celebrated by personal gifts, and below the dignity of a great magistrate to receive them. them There is nothing national and not much

that is representative in the contribution proposed. A few large givers make it, an infuriated crowd instantly assemand there are always enough such to be sembled, and it would have fared ill with found to raise, whenever called for, a sim- our Jewess if she had not dashed out of ilar amount and divide the glory of it the shop, and snatching the bread of the the Kaiser William. Germany felt as we do, and wished to express its gratitude ; but no one ventured to let down the commemoration so low as to make a personal gift to the beloved Kaiser or to his wife. The only thing fit to be thought of was some public mon-ument. To make it national no one was permitted to subscribe more

<sup>11</sup>Napoleon III when France was burdened with the cost of the public works, a pri-vate citizen came forward with the colossal sum and offered it to the national treasury to relieve the pressure of the time. It was declined, with the gracious politeness of which only a Frenchman is capable, and with the further explanation that a great

state cannot permit itself to be assisted in identified in St. Louis by Major Sergeant, but must meet its own obligations. The its public burdens by private generosity, prominent citizen of Missouri, as having president is not a private citizen. He represents the state and cannot stand in personal relations to private citizens without injury to the dignity and impartiality of

were found in his luggage. Evidence was also found to show that he obtained rail-poses belong to another category. They ficer of various railroad companies, whose letter heads he counterfeited. This prac-may or may not consent to administer. are not given to discharge public burdens, When the death of Castlereagh brought

ministry, the obstinate toryism of the king resisted. "Arthur," said he to the

train," sending her home from Philadel- senatorial district who also voted phia, and bringing Miss Turpin, whom he for a delegate to the national convention from his congressional district. Thus one senatorial delegate virtually cast two votes in the election of delegates to the national convention. This sort of thing occurred at the state convention of last year and caused a contest to be carried to the national convention. This shows that a sys-tem which blends the representation of senatorial and representative districts in one body is not only complicated but susceptible of perversion to fraudulent pur-poses. On the whole it may be reasonably concluded that the party can get along quite well without senatorial delegates.

# A Good Enough Story.

# There is a very pretty story told how a lovely Jewess in a Russian town saved her outside the shop-door and began to howl piteously, that he was poisoned-the Jews had poisoned him. Of course,

among themselves. I was living in Dres- impostor's hand, begun to cat in sight of den when the hand of an assassin struck them all. The crowd stopped, thunderstruck; then a broad grin dawned on every countenance; then oue of them called out to her, "Alosha, lend me your knout, will you?" Then the impostor started to his feet and scudded off, pursued by a mischievous but no longer sanguinary crowd.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from off-recurring billous headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entrely re-lieved." Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

### Grandmother

Grandmother Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of order try Burdlock tea;" and then they had to dig the Burdock and boll it down in kettles, making a nasty-smelling decoction; now you get all the curative properties put up in a pal-atable form in Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

## Nil Desperandum

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was in love with her, and would be the bogus checks of the Planters' bank, of Miss Turpin would consent to be his wife. The writer strongly advised the latter to consent if Mr. Marvin should offer himself. saying that she had known him thirty years, that he had been a devoted husband to his first wife, and had nursed her tenderly through the long illuess which terminated in her death six years ago. Two days after this a letter came from Mr. Marvin formally proposing for Miss Turpin's hand, and saying that he could not bear to think of employing her as a mere

governess. A day or two after he presented himself in person and was accepted, He again had to leave hurridly on business, and on his return settled \$30,000 for life on his prospective wife, and on the 20th of July last the couple were married, the groom being in haste to get to the Hot Springs for his health and thence go abroad. The happy couple started on a honeymoon trip at once, but before leaving, through the identification of Mr. A. M. Brownell, a Richmond business man and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Marvin cashed the draft for \$765, drawn by David & Bradley, through the First national bank of Madison, Wis., on the First na New York.

Mr. Marvin had not left Richmond a when it was discovered that he had stooped to the small business of borrowing \$15 it was realized that he was a scoundrel and an adventurer.

Miss Marvin's friends at once took measwho had so meanly deceived them. Through the letters of his trusting young wife, who had not yet discovered that she was the victim of an unprincipled villian, his whereabouts were traced, and Pinkerton's detective agency was communicated with For several days it was impossible have all his wife's letters "mailed on the wing." They were all posted on railroad trains or stopping places on the road, so that his wife could not be communicated

the young lady to her friends as soon as she should be found. At length on the 26th ult. it was learned by the detectives that the couple were in Albany, but he was too old a bird to be caught there, and only stayed long euough to get a worthtless draft cashed for about \$450, by Spencer, Trask & Co. This draft was the one he had procured in Richmond under the name of Thomas A. Marvin He indorsed it to A. B. Morton, was identi fied at the bank by a man who knew him as "General Morton, a very prominent and wealthy railroad man," and procured the money, a portion of which the detective learned was in the form of drafts payable to Henry C. Beach and a Mrs, Kenny. About this time Marvin determined to

get rid of his wife, probably knowing that the detectives were after him and that she would be in the way, and having made it a rule apparently to live with a woman not He was in Rochester, sent his wife on to Albany on the pretense of having business to transact and affected to have missed the train. He wrote a news dispatch purporting to come from Richmond, Va., announcing that Mrs. Turpin, his wife's mother, had been thrown from a carriage and seriously if not fatally hurt. By some sharp practice he procured the publication

happiest man in the world if he thought Owensboro, Ky. The counterfeit plates, rubber stamps, letter heads, &c., were found among his effects at the time of his arrest in St. Louis. The prisoner was placed under \$10,000 bail and was plausible enough to deceive a prominent lawyer who became one of his sureties. He jumped his bail and was never afterward arrested until captured yesterday.

Among Merritt's other victims were the Mining bank, Deadwood, to the extent of \$2,000; the Fourth national bank, St. Louis ; the Joplin, Mo., bank, \$2,000 ; I. P. Lockwood, Fort Smith. Ark., \$500 ; First national bank, Sedalia, Mo., \$1,200 ; Beloit, Kan., bank, \$3,000 ; Exchange bank, Aolton, Kan., \$6,500.

Among his numerous wives, in addition to the four already mentioned (the two New York girls, the New Haven lady and his latest victim, in Richmond,) was the young lady in Lakewood, N. J., whom he married on July 16, only four days before his marriage to the Richmond lady. The adventurer at that time called himself Albert P. Marvin, and claimed to be an attache of the United States Legation at Paris. He deserted his victim in Washington, after obtaining money from her father, a clergyman. His hasty departures tional bank of Chicago Out of this he from Richmond were owing to the neces-tood \$250 in money and the balance in a sity of his keeping this wife from suspectdraft on the Merchants' national bank of ing his plans while he was arranging to

marry Miss Turpin. election, there is more reason than ever About two years ago he married a lady against giving the gratitude of the nation week before it was known that the draft in Carthage, Mo., and deserted her in a which he had presented was a forgery, and week. He then appears to have visited the dangerous and objectionable form of a personal gift. His friends especially Philadelphia, where he was united to anshould abstain from compromising him in other-the seventh-so far as known. In this way. If it is said that it is not a nafrom the minister who had married him, Little Rock, Mo., he next turns up as the tional act, but only the act of a few pri husband of a daughter of a former Govervate citizens and friends, the objection nor of the State, whom he quickly aban-doned. Mrs. Nellie De Hart, a young will then rise in full force : that a president should not allow himself to be put in ures to discover the whereabout of the man widow, was his ninth bride, and two others relations of large and serious obligation to are known to exist-one recently married a company of friends and private citizens. in Painesville, Ohio. The names of the ladies, not given in this article, are suppressed at the request of their friends, but patriotic; but it is all the more to be reare known to the detectives. In nearly all sisted, for there is a reduplication of mis-chief in a bad precedent set up by stainless cases Marvin's mode of procedure seems to have been about the same. He would men on an innocent occasion. It may be to obtain any clew to the scoundrel's advertise for a governess, and then propose whereabouts, for he was adroit enough to his confiding charge to marry him. supposed that in other circumstances the Marvin was taken into custody at Lynn,

Mass., where he was traced by skillful detective work. He was living obscurely at the Sagamore hotel, under the name of B. F. Adams. Mr. Brownell, the brother-in-Mr. Brownell had by this time come to law of Miss Turpin, fully identified him as New York to aid in the search and to take the man for whom they were in search and he was taken into custody and locked up to await the arrival of a requsition from the governor of Virginia to the executive authority of Massachusetts. The prisoner will be taken at once to Richmond. The feeling of indignation in that city against Marvin is said to be very strong and threats of lynching him have been heard. It was ascertained that when Marvin

had deserted his last "wife" he went to Canada and swindled a Toronto firm out of \$1,200 by a worthless check drawn on the ented in the state convention by a dele-Chicago branch of the Merchants' bank of gate or delegates chosen on the basis of Canada through the First national bank its representation in the popular branch Madison, Wis.

of the legislature the election of senatorial Marvin, to call him by his most recent delegates would seem to be unnecessary alias, is described as a man of 5 feet, 91 and superfluous. It cannot be argued that or 10 inches in height, weighing 145 or 150 the senatorial delegates are a check upon pounds, of fine appearance and very gen-tlemanly and dignified manners. He is not constitute a separate body and never act independently of the latter. If the about 60 years of age, but well preserved and has a florid complexion, white hair more than a week or so. The method he and side whiskers, good teeth and large adopted displayed characteristic ingenuity. | mild gray eyes. He would easily pass for increase the membership of the convention, there might for the same a wealthy banker or a man of refinement and elegant leisure.

reason be added to the body a congres sional delegate elected by each congressional district. But the election of dele-It now turns out that in the interval, while Marvin was absent from Richmond. gates to represent large districts does not in July last, he went to Lakewood, N. J., and there married a young widow—Mrs. Nellie De Hart, daughter of the Rev. G. L. Hovey, the bride's father performing the ceremony. Before the ceremony he is that local communities shall be heard by their deputies rather than that a few perof this item in a Rochester paper. Then tried to get Mr. Hovey to cash a draft for if the convention is to be enlarged beyond the telegraphed his wife that her mother \$5,000 for him, but the minister did not do the number of delegates corresponding to had been bodly injured and she had better | it. After the marriage, however, Marvin | the number of representatives in the pop

buke of Wellington, "I cannot do it. I Get your health in first class order, a bottle of have pledged my word as a gentleman not to have him." "But," replied the duke, to the astonished sovereign, " the king is not a gentleman." Private interests and personal relations do not exist in such sta-

tions ; or, if they do, only confound justice and endanger liberty. I dissent, however, chiefly on the larger

ground that personal gifts threaten the independence and impartiality of the mag istrate and embarrass his relations with the people. When Admiral Foote commanded our flotilla in the Chinese waters, at the time of the attack on the forts, he was made the recipient of many gifts of great value. He received them not for

case

himself, but for the nation, and with the honor of a soldier and of a national representative, made them over to the government at Washington, where i suppose they may still be seen. This has been the rule in our service, and there is nowhere as

much reason for it as in the president's It was never shown that Lord Bacon re-

this would derive from its unquestionable

The president is not yet in a condition

to speak for himself; we hope that his

Rules For the Party.

An Argument Against Senatorial Dele-

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to close out the stock. Childs' Pink and Blue Hose, knit, scamless fast colors, 2 pair for 25c.



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