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SPECIAL OFFERING FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

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I have reduced them 25 per cent, below the ORIGINAL COST. Note the Price as marked in the window. Boys' School Suits from.....\$2.00 up.

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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.

If you prefer 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.

Just think of it, we can furnish you with

COAT, PANTS AND VEST

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 experienced Cutters, and we can guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

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LANCASTER, PENN'A.

MEN'S WEAR!

New Fashion Plates always received as soon as out. Elegant Assortment of Coatings, Suitings and Pantaloonings

Overcoats, Suits and Pantaloonings

Elegant Assortment of MERINO UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, &c. LAUN-DRIED AND UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS. Best goods manufactured for One Dollar.

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ANOTHER LOT OPENED THIS MORNING. Open evenings until 8 o'clock as heretofore.

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IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-

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It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 and among reading reading the second such as the s pp. of useful and amusing reading-sent free.

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For Sale at COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1881.

FARMERS AND FRUIT GROWERS.

DISCUSSING CROPS AND METHODS.

THE CROPS THAT ARE HARVESTED AND THE OUTLOOK FOR TOBACCO. September Monthly Meeting of the Lan-caster County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

The Agricultural society met in regular monthly meeting yesterday. Present : President, J. F. Witmer, Paradise ; Secretary, M. D. Kendig, Creswell; H. M. Engle, Marietta; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; John C. Linvill, Gap; Johnson Miller, Lititz; Henry Kurtz, Mt. Joy; Daniel Smeych, F. R. Diffendersfer, W. W. Griest, W. U. Hensel, city; James W. Griest, W. U. Hensel, city; James Wood, Little Britain; D. W. Graybill, East Hempfield; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; John H. Landis, Millersville; Simon P. Eby, city; J. F. Landis, East Lampeter; John Huber, Littz; E. S. Hoover, Manheim; C. L. Hunsecker, Walling Ellerad Griest, eity; Levi S. Manheim; Ellwood Griest, city; Levi S. Reist, Peter S. Reist, Warwick; Israel L.

Landis, Manheim. Under a suspension of the rules Hon. Samuel Miller, of Missouri, formerly of Lebanon county, and an experienced fruit raiser, whose presence was noted, was invited by vote of the society to address the meeting. Mr. Miller said he had nothing to say except to express his satisfaction at being among old friends. He could not teach those present much about farming or fruit culture. The Missouri farmers had been unfortunate with grapes owing to the rot but would try again. Mr. Miller was invited to take part in the discussions.

Fruit Culture. Mr. Casper Hiller offered the following report from the committee on naming fruit, which was read, accepted and the

committee discharged : Report of Fruit Committee. Although Lancaster county has very many varieties of choice fruits, it is by no means an easy task for any one to make a special list for others to plant. Your committee takes it for granted that the list asked for is one for home use, and as some kinds appear to do better in some localities than in others, and this is even sometimes the case on adjoining farms, your committee can do no better than to name such varieties as have a general reputation for productiveness, quality, etc. This list will, no doubt, be quite too large for the general planter, but he will not go far wrong in making his selection according to

APPLES: Summer-All Summer, Primate, Red Astrachan, Sine-Qua-Non, Garrettson's Early. Late Summer-Sumner Sweet Paradise, Mellinger, Benoui Maiden's Blush, Summer Hagloe, Jeffries. Autumn and Early Winter-Smokehouse, Redstreaks. Rambo, Hubbardston, Fallowater. Winter—Baldwin, York Imperial, Smith's Clder, Dominie, Newtown

Pippin (for clay soils).

PEARS: Summer—Doyenne D'etc, Maynard (for cooking), Manning's Elizabeth. Elizabeth, Osborne's Summer, Bartlett. Autumn-Seckel, Howell, Sheidon, Beurre l'Anjoe. Winter-Lawrence. PEACHES: Alexander. Mountain Rose,

E. Rareripe, Old Mixon, Reeves' Favorite, Late Crawford. Smock's Late, Salway. PLUMS : Richland, Wild Goose.

GRAYES: Telegraph, Hartford, Concord, CHERRIES: Hearts-Gov. Wood, Cones. toga, Yellow Spanish. Dukes-E. Rich-

mond, English Morelle. BLACKBERRIES: Kittatiny, Sayder. RASPBERRIES : Reds-Brandywine, Turner. Caps-Doolittle, Miami, Gregg. STRAWBERRIES : Charles Downey, Sharp

ess. Crescent. The planter cannot, however, be too often reminded that he can by observing what varieties are best in his own neighborhood make out a list for himself that will prove more valuable than any that

can be made by others.

In explanation of this report Mr. Engle added that there were varieties of fruit besides those named, which had not been fully tested, but which were meritorious and might after some experience be added to the list. Mr. Cooper endorsed and

commended the report as a whole. Crop Reports.

Henry Kurtz, of Mt. Joy, reported the wheat better than had been expected; clover reasonably good; tobacco on the whole as good as last year, a lighter yield but better quality, not injured by flea or grasshopper; some tobacco cut three weeks ago was caring poorly; little had suffered from hail and some might yet be helped by rain; the buyers were active and a man named Baker, near Elizabethtown, had sold from the Gross farm his crop in the

field at 25, 12, 7 and 3. Johnson Miller, of Warwick, reported wheat a three-fourths crop, corn a half, potatoes short, scarcely a half crop, and tobacco short, but curing well and selling at high prices in the field, from 20 to 30

cents around being offered. Mr. J. F. Landis, of East Lampeter, reported the yield of wheat at from 12 to 20 bushels : corn a two thirds crop and the later cultivated the better; clover has suffered from the drouth; late potatoes a failure, though the early crop had been successful, gathering 120 bushels from 3 of an acre; tobacco irregular; pears and grapes promising; rainfall for the month

ive-eighths of an inch. From East Donegal Mr. Engle reported wheat, corn and potatoes each about a three-fourths crop; the early potato crop very good, the late potatoes scant, but there were plenty of potatoes in the country and no coasion for them to be days. Some of the following sympvery high; the clover, so promising a toms depending on the location of the morbid material, or poison, abnot to be seen. He had found the carly

Ohio potato an excellent variety.

Mr. Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, called attention to the enormous yield on the plum trees of Amos Eckman, of Paradise. They were leaded down with fine

Mr. Engle said it was curious to observe localities. In York county it seemed easy to grow them. The apples had promised fairly, but the drouth had caused them to drop. The rainfall for July was 1 7-16 and was up to from 90 to 100 and over.

reported no rain for weeks; some people chiefly, is often complicated with lesion of weeks; some people would scarcely get their seed corn; this the lungs, stomach, liver and sometimes tively. was partly due to too thick planting and ending in rheumatism, involving the flexor lack of cultivation; thin planting is the tendons below the knees, or hock, causing best; wheat will be a three-fourths crop; severe lameness, not readily yielding to tobacco mostly good, and the greater part | medical treatment. of it already sold in the field at from 15 to | Horses are not generally attacked more 23 around. Crops on Hiram Hershey's than once in a season, and if properly farm had been sold to Kerbs & Spiess at treated it is not a fatal disease generally, 23 and 20; and a grower had refused 27, but old, heavy, badly-constitutioned, over 10 and 5 for his; Hershey had been offer- worked horses, or those affected with resed 20 around for his and wouldn't take it. | piratory troubles, very often succumb. There was only one place where peaches

apples; Mr. G. had planted a new and ex- clothing to the body and bandages to the cellent variety of potatoes, yielding so limbs, warm washes, boiled oats, linseed,

had been more rain than close to the city, and for the first four or five miles in the Manor, some of the finest lands, which had missed the 7th of August rains, had the poorest corn ever seen an them. Rain fall for August, 12-8 inches; three-fourths erop of corn, say 60 bushels to the acre; apples falling; pasture scarce.
iion, Samuel Miller, for the information

of the society, reported that he had tested the "Basset American" plum claimed to be curculio proof and it had been riddled with curculio. Hon, John H. Landis, of Manor, reported the wheat better than a half crop and

of superior quality, making fine flour; eorn rather poor; no fruit but apples; tobacco better in Manor than over the county generally; Benj. S. Kline, a grower, had stripped the leaves from a single stalk and they measured 63 feet in length and 37 in width; raisers were getting from 20 to 26 around. Mr. Jno. C. Linvill, Salisbury, reported

the crops poor; plowing very difficult, tobacco would average 1,000 pounds to the acre; wheat from 7 to 21, averaging 14 bus.; straw good; corn exceedingly poor and unprecedentedly light crops; much of it cut out at the start; early apples and early potatoes good; no pasture; heavy rains and destructive hail north of Salisbury on Saturday. Mr. James Wood, Little Britain, more

rain in the lower end; corn an average crop; ruit burned on one side; little or no rain for three weeks. Referring to tobacco curing Mr. Johnson Miller recommended that sheds be shut in daytime and opened at night. Mr. Gray-

bill confirmed this, except that in damp weather they might be opened in day-Referring to plum culture and its variableness Mr. Hensel said that for years when they were not to be had elsewhere plums had been successfully raised in Upper Drumore, Providence and Martie townships. He had seen two trees, in all respects apparently alike and subject to the same exposure on the premises of I. II. Kauffman, Mountville, one of which bore abundantly and the other had none; Mr. K, attributed the difference to the fact

that during blossoming the prolific tree had

been regularly shaken every day, the other one had not been disturbed. Mr. Engle said that was a hard nut to crack. Shaking when the fruit was set might make a difference, but not in the flowering. Running a barrow violently against the trees and catching the dropping faulty fruit in a sort of inverted um brella, might overcome the curculio; no doubt it could be mastered if properly attended to. The plum can be grown if due care is taken, but in many places the cur- widely in strength and value. culie does not seem to annoy 'he grower; at the foot of the mountains, in Blair county, for instance.

'Kansas Red" variety of plum, the seed of which he got from Kansas. Mr. Milier, of Missouri, said the "Wild Goose" plum was not curculio proof; he had been successful against pear blight by burning tar under the trees; some of

Mr. Graybill highly recommended the

had 60 bushels of apricots. M. J. Treacy, veterinary surgeon, now of this city, and late of the London Royal College of Veterinary Surgery, read the fol-lowing essay on "Veterinary Surgery," for which he was voted the thanks of the

Owing to recent rumors of another out-break of horse epizootic, from various parts of the country, I propose to give you a short account of this plague, with some of its symptoms and also its treatment in its milder forms, but when it assumes a grave aspect, by complicating any vital structures, then the attendance of a vet-

erinary surgeon becomes necessary. This disease is variously termed epizooty, typhoid influenza, catarrhal fever, lung fever by different authors, and, owing to the part of the system in which the specific poison locates itself, it was first, named influenza in Italy, being there attributed to the influence of the stars. It may be defined as a febrile disease, attended with great prostration of strength, debility and early inflammation of the nasal, laryngeal or bronchial mucous passages, generally complicated with irritability of the digestive mucous membranes, often implicating the substance of the lungs, pleura, liver, structures of joints, the fibrous tissues of the heart, muscles, tendons and the corrective tissue in various parts of the body. The causes are numerous and difficult to define, being generally obscure. It may o ar spontaneously, at all times and all seasons of the year, from sudden atmospheric changes, exposure to cold, bad ventilation, crowded damp, filthy, illy-ventilated stables, bad drainage, neglect, bad food, overwork, in fact any of those causes-which by debilitat-

ing the system renders animals more susceptible to its attacks. Epizootic appeared as far back in history as the year 1290, in Spain, destroying thousands of horses, and in 1648 it deci-mated the horses of the French army then in Germany, and in 1871-2 it broke out with fury in the English metropolis. During its outbreak there I assisted in treating over two thousand cases. With the American outbreak, commencing in Toronto, Canada, October 1872, we are all more or less familiar, as it spread over this continent in an incredibly short time, destroying thousands of animals on its way fever and nervous depression, the period of incubation or latency is short. The specific poison soon locates itself in some part of the system. In fact, no organ in the animal frame seems exempt from its fruit and from a bough two feet three attack. Its primary symptoms are usually inches in length he took 203 perfect | chills or rigors, elevation of pulse and temperature, great weakness, particularly of the loins and hind limbs, loss of appetite, how the yield of plums varied in different | cold extremities, constipation, thirst, general stiffness and unwillingness to move, coughing, sneezing, discharge from the nose, inflamed eyes, hot mouth, unsteady movements, depressed head, dropsy, rapid August 11 16, and in the latter month there were 16 days in which the mercury times colle, indicative of intestinal irrita-

General treatment consists in good nurshad borne; some orchards have plenty of | ing through the febrile course, comfortable The Boom for the New Crop Continuing.

early as May 30; he will distribute some fruits, such as apples, carrots, corn, grass, for seed among the society; early potatoes plentiful and the late crop poor; grass fields dry and bare; plums abundant; to-baceo very variable.

bally as allay or, in distribute solide and potatoes, a plentiful supply of cold water to drink, always within reach, inhalations of warm vapor, warm stable, good bed, clean-Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, reported vapor, warm stable, good bed, clean-liness and plenty of pure air without exvery dry weather; nearer the river there posure to drafts, the more complicated forms of which attack the vital structures, requiring the attendance of a skillful surgeon. The bad results of an attack of this plague, especially when badly attended to, are often disastrous, such as hydrothorax, chronic nasal discharge, chronic cough, thickened wind, dropsy, glanders, farcy and rheumatism.

One word of caution: Avoid empiries, or quacks. Treat your horse yourself, and trust to nature sooner than employ one of them. They generally do harm by intermeddling.

Referred Questions Answered. In answer to the referred question, What is the yearly value of a cow's milk as food for calves and pigs?" J. F. Landis, of E. Lampeter, read a statement which was listened to with much interest, as follows: Average daily yield of 4 cows the year around, Sgallons of milk, which should feed 12 pigs, worth when leaving sow

25 per cent..... \$ 54 (0 This should produce hogs of average weight of 500 Bs, 6,000 Bs, pork at 7c.... 420 00 Average per cow...... \$ 91 50 DAIRY PRODUCT.

Average per cow..... COST OF PEED. For each cow, in winter months, 1 pk. daily of mixed corn chop and bran (%c,) and 12 hs, of hay or its equiva-lent (12c). Total cost per week, \$1.47. Net profits per cow.......\$ 29 76 DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY OF MILK. Tried 2 cows separate for a week, each

On the one I lost 24c, per week. On the other gained \$2.20 per week. Mr. Engle said he was especially glad the last subject had been referred to, as farmers were too often indifferent to the quality of the product of their cows. Separate churnings were a good test, of course ; the creamometer was in efficient use by some farmers : cream differed Mr. Landis had noticed by separate

churnings great difference too in the color and firmness of the butter from different President Witmer remarked the different lengths of time required by different

creams to bring butter. Generally the

longest churning made the most butter. Best Method of Selecting Seed Corn. This question being proposed for discussion, Mr. Hiller suggested that the best his neighors raised a bushel to the tree on dwarf pears in rocky ground; one farmer time to pick out seed corn was before it was cut off, the time of its ripening could then be noted. He himself had changed his mind about the desirability of many

ears to the stalk. Mr. Linvill thought the best time to pick out the seed cars was when the corn was being shoveled into the crib and the cars could all be seen. He believed that one ear to the stalk was desirable.

Mr. Miller selected seed ears for sugar orn on the stalk. Mr. Engle urged the selection of well-

rounded and full cars at each end, with small cob. Mr. Linvill agreed that ears with the cob small and well-covered with long, deep grains, were the best. It was hard to find these in long ears. Varieties of corn that do not sucker should be always planted.

Mr. Smeych had raised four rows of corn, 80 feet in length, on nearly every Steiner, 18 around; J. L. Houser, W. Lam stalk of which there were six ears, 12

The " Kieffer " Pear. Mr. Smeych inquired about the health of this variety of tree. Mr. Hiller had them of two years growth, healthy in leaf and limb: he thought the discount of the control of leaf and limb; he thought the disease on 3; Henry R. Leaman, Strasburg twp. Mr. Smeych's trees, to which his notice to Frank Pentlarge, 2 acres, 27, 12, 4; had been called, was not blight. Mr. Henry Aument, East Lampeter twp., to Smeych and Mr. Engle thought it was. Mr. Liavill and Mr. Miller reported tes-timony that the Kieffer was not blight Bro., 1 acre, 39, 10, 3; Jacob Heidelbaugh, proof and in taste was a rather inferior Report of the Committee on Fruits.

The committee on fruits reported as fol-Apples from Mr. Miller-Mellinger, All Summer, Maiden's Bluch, Benoni. Peach-Crawford's Late, fine and well

John Huber, Lititz-Bunch of Concord, extra fine; 4 bunches Elvira, very fine 4 banches Martha, very fine; Howell

pears, fine. D. Smeych-One bunch Black Hamburg, fine. Bunch white Malaga, grown by Mrs. Bushong, fine.

Calvin Cooper, Pears-Seckel, very fine Howell, fair; Bartlett, fair.
H. M. ENGLE, JAMES WOOD,

Dr. M. J. Treacy, of this city, John Miller and Capt. Geo. H. Ettla, of Marietta and H. G. Buch, of Maytown, were proposed and elected members. Miscellaneous Business

New Members.

J. F. LANDIS.

The matter of paying premiums to Miss M. Keller, Mrs. W. E. Heitshu and W. A. Heinitsh, exhibitors at the late exhibition who had not received them, was postponed until next meeting. President Witmer, Peter S. Reist and John C. Linvill were appointed a committee to represent the society at the society at the Berks county fair; and John II. Landis, James Wood and Calvin

Cooper at the Oxford fair. The following referred questions were Mr. D. W. Graybill, of East Hempfield, The simple form, owing to maltreatment proposed for the next meeting, to be an-D. W. Graybill: "In the absence of usual crops of long feed (hay, cornfodder,

&c.), what is the best substitute and how

should it be prepared to carry our stock in good condition through the probable long winter?" . Calvin Cooper: "What are the best methods of keeping apples for winter and spring use?" John C. Linvill: "What is the best

way of keeping seed corn ?"

Adjourned.

The Tobacco Market.

In the procedings of the regular monthly meeting of our local agricultural society there will be found a very marked streak of tobacco news. The reports from every section of the county regarding this great staple of our local products are substantially to the same effect. The crop has been cut by hail at different points, but this only in spots and to no great decrease of the total production. The early plant has been mostly cut and housed. and though unsuccessful curing is reported from a few quarters, it is not general, and on the whole the prospect of a successful preparation of the crop for the market is good. Last year's trouble of flea-bitten tobacco threatens no recurrence. The greater portion of the tobacco crop has undoubtedly suffered severely from drought and though reports vary as to for less than \$4 and \$5. drought, and though reports vary as to the extent of this among the growers all agree that the average weight of the agree that the average weight of the agree that the nearly one-third less than a NEW PLUSHES, NEW RIBBONS, PLUSH RIBBONS. sections 1,000 pounds per acre is all that is expected. The rains of last Saturday were general and refreshing. They caught one-third of the tobacco cut off and another third beyond the power of much help; to another third of late planting they may yet prove of more or less benefit. It must not be forgotten that the quality of the '81 crop promises well and al-ready commands prices that will in part relieve the growers from losses in the quantity of the yield. When the most successful growers figure on \$600 per acre it is manifest that there is a great deal in the crop to compensate the grower, and when 15 cents around is a commen price in the report of sales, even at 1,000 pounds per acre there is no reason for the abandonment of tobacco culture in Lan

easter county. Mr. Burke, of the Tobacco Leaf. who was lately here to see the growing crop himself, writes at length to his paper of the outlook for it, quoting largely from the reports in the local prints which he commends as reliable. He noticed the furor among the buyers for the new crop and says it is no insanity but a cool-headed business operation, with its risks to be sure, but how can buyers get what they want without taking some risks? "All the buyers whose operations are recorded are clear headed men and know exactly what they are about. It is useless to admonish them that in buying tobacco in the field they are incurring great risks. They know they are doing so, but are willing to take all the chances for the sake of securing choice goods. Nor is it worth while to plead for manufacturers, on whom the burden of extravagant prices must ultimately fall, since some of the most prominent of them are among the eager purchasers at this time. It is unfortunate for both dealers and eigar manufacturers that the cost of desirable leaf is to be enormously increased. but so is it unfortunate that such leaf is to be scarce. The trade must accept the situation with as good grace as possible and do the best that can be done in an emer On the whole a better feeling exists be-

tween raisers and buyers than in any previous season when there was anything like the same display of eagerness as nov for the growing crop. The farmers are willing to sell at good prices, and only here and there one of a speculative turn is willing to hold on, waiting for "more, And the buyers are bound to more. have it, as one may infer when from 15 to all around" are the ruling prices. Besides a number of recent sales and offers reported in our account of the Agricultural society's meeting we note the following: Aaron B Shenk, Pequea township, sold to Kerbs & Spiess 4 acres at 30, 15, 10 and 3; David Kinsey, Pequea township, to Levi Kreider 1 acre at 30, 20, 10 and 5; Samuel Mylin, Pequea township, to Musser 1; acre at 25 round : Franklin Breneman, Providence township, sold Lederman are for 26, 15, 10 and 5; John S. Hoover of Mountville, sold 12 acres of tobacco to Joseph Mayer's Sons for 28, 10 and 5; Joseph Hoover, West Earl township, to Daniel Mayer, 25, 10, 6, two acres; Henry Shissler, Manheim twp., to Zeller & Bro. 22 around; Benjamin Nissley, Conestoga twp., to Daniel Mayers, 25, 8, 3; Chris tian Houser, West Lampeter twp., to E peter twp., to E. Steiner, 3 acres, 18 round; Daniel Weaver, Lampeter twp., to Mr. Rosenbaum, 28, 12, 3; Jacob Dei-Mr. Rosenbaum, 1 acre, 26, 8, 4; Chris-Pequea twp., to Jacob Kreider, 2 acres, 24, 10, 6, 3; George B. Warfel, Conestoga twp., to Mr. Mayer, 3 acres, 25, 8, 3; Abraham Diado, West Earl twp., to Gershei & Bro., 1) acres, 25, 10, 3; Martin Cooper, West Earl twp., to Daniel Mayer, 35 for the wrappers.

It Seems Impossible Pears grown by Judge Livingston, fine, but your committee is unable to name them.

Grapes by Simon P. Eby, very fine, committee pronounce them Rogers No. 19, or Merrimac.

John Huber, Lititz—Bunch of Concord,

Small Comfort. When you are continually coughing night when you are continuing a coughing and day, annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are running a dangerous risk—better use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, an unfailing remedy in all such cases. For saic at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. Gently Does It.

Eugene Cross, Swan street, Buffalo, writes

"I have used Spring Blossom for dyspepsia and indigestion and have found it to act ad-mirably as a gentle aperient and blood puri-fied. I consider it unequaled; 'you are at liberty to use my name as a reference.'" Price 50 cents. For sale at H B. Cochran's Drug Store, 157 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Marvelous Cure For all bodily allments, arising from impurity of blood, a torpid liver, irregularity of the bowels, indigestion, constipation or disorder-ed kidneys is warranted in a free use of Bur-dock Blood Bitters. Price 41. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster

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ATEST FALL SHAPES OF STRAW HATS IN CANTON, MILAN, CHIP

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FINE PORCUPINE HATS AT \$1.

An excellent variety of Black Double Ostrich

Bargains in Black Satins at 75c, and \$1. Colored Satins at \$1. We have also opened a Complete New Line of Dress and Cloak Trimmings. We are able to show to our customers an assortment of these goods never seen before in Lancaster. Silk, Chenille and Jet Fringes, in Black and Colored. Ombre Shaded Fringes. Passementeries in Choice Patterns from 20c.

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Of plain goods we have all colors and widths. Hollands, Paper Cartains, Fixtures, Cords, Tassels, Fringes, Loops, Extension Cornices, Poles, Ends, &c.
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B. B. MARTIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of LUMBER AND COAL. freets above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyd

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36th Popular Monthly Drawing COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. in the City of Louisville, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1881. These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky.
The United States Circuit Court on March 31, rendered the following decisions:

Company is legal.

3d—Its drawings are fair.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the 1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution

SEPTEMBER DRAWING. 1 prizes \$1,000 each.
20 prizes \$500 each.
200 prizes \$100 each.
200 prizes \$00 each.
200 prizes \$0 each. 2,70**0** 1,80**0** 96**0** 9 prizes 300 each, approximation prizes 9 prizes 200 each, 9 prizes 100 each,

1,960 prizes. \$112,466 Whole tickets, \$2; half tickets, \$1; 27 tickets \$50; 55 tickets, \$100. mit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISsend by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to \$K. M. BOARDMAN, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, \$Ky., or \$K. M. BOARDMAN, 399 Broadway. New York. febt-TuTh&S&w