MARKET AND NINTH STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

SEPTEMBER, 1881.

MORE Woolens in Store.

MORE Woolens under contract for future delivery.

MORE Woolens affort and in transit from foreign countries.

MORE and greater facilities than ever before for meeting the wants and demands of the people,
This is our situation at the opening of our FALL AND WINTER BUSINESS OF 1881.
We now have already in port a large invoice of

SEAL SKIN CLOTHS AND PLUSHES.

COLOR-BLACK, BROWN, SEAL, OTTER MOLE, DRAB AND WHITE, FOR LADIES' COATS, SACQUES, WRAPS, JACKETS, CLOAKS AND FOR TRIMMING. . EAL SKIN CLOTHS of every quality and color will be one of our leading specialties this season.

LADIES' DRESS CLOTHS.

Our assortment contains more new colors, a greater variety of shades and a wider range of effects in SMALL CHECKS, STRIPES AND NEAT SMALL FIGURES, &c., than can be found elsewhere. Some of our leading colors, are handsome, bright shades of GREEN, OLIVE, SAGE, BROWN, GARNET, &c.

Children's Sacques and Wraps.

NEW FIGURED CLOTHS IN GREAT VARIETY FOR YOUNG MISSES, CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR. OUR

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENTS

Have received their usual careful attention, only our purchases have been larger to meet the demands of our growing business. Much attention has been devoted to selecting fine, seasonable and fashionable fabrics for GENTLEMEN'S STREET AND DRESS SUITS.

FLANNELS FOR UNDERWEAR

And other general purposes, in large assortment of every quality at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES for the BEST STANDARD MAKES.

INVITATIONS

are cordially extended to citizens and strangers to make a personal examination of the Largest and Handsomest Stock of Cloakings and Woolens in Philadelphia at Retail.

SNODGRASS, MURRAY & CO.,

GREAT RETAIL CLOTH HOUSE, Market and Ninth Streets, Philadelphia.

GIVLER, BOWERS & HURST!

(TIVLER, BOWERS & HURST!

NOTICE!

On account of the dirt and dust caused by tearing down the Lancaster County National Bank building, next door to our store, we cannot display any goods at our doors, but our customers and friends will find that we show in our store soom, in the different departments, the largest and most desirable lines of goods ever shown in this city, and as we buy all our goods for eash, we sell them at the lowest possible prices.

-IN OUR-

SILK DEPARTMENT

We are showing all the new shades in colors, and in Black Silks we have the best makes at ses to please everybody, New things in TLLUMINATED HOMERS and OMBRE STRIPES and PLAIDS in all shades and colorings.
CASUMERES and FOULES, in street and evening shades.

ALL-WOOL HEAVY SUITINGS,

Plaid striped and plain, for ladies and children. We are constantly buying all the Newest Styles in all the different qualities, to suit everyone.

A full line of MOURNING GOODS. New Fall Styles in PERCALES, MOMIES and PRINTS, CANTON und WOOL FLANNELS, HOSIERY, GLOVES and UNDERWEAR. Closing out MOSQUITO CANOPIES cheap. Call and see for yourselves.

GIVLER, BOWERS & HURST'S

Dry Goods and Carpet House,

25 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

LANE & CO.

LANE & CO.,

No. 24 EAST KING STREET. No. 24

Have just received, opened and ready for inspection a large and complete stock of general

DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS, ETC.

At prices that defy competition. High Colored Satin Sultings, New and Rich, Flannel Sultings in 64 and 34 goods. Blooming Black Cashmeres, a matter we pay special attention to. Shawls in long and square, in endless variety and quality. Flannels, Checks and Muslims in all widths, and in fact anything necessary to constitute a complete stock for the buyer to select from.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETING AT 75c. PER YABD,

Elegant in Designs and Colorings. Feathers, Steam Dressel, the best the market product Queensware, Cloth, Cassimere and Ladies' Coats.

BOLTING CLOTHS

John A. Charles,

of the very best brand in the market, at New York Prices. An examination solicited of our entire stock, and satisfaction guaranteed to all.

Jacob M. Marks.

MILLINERY.

John B. Reth.

1881.

THE LATEST STYLES OF THE

NEW FALL GOODS,

Comprising Millinery in all its branches of

HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS & RIBBONS

Also all the Latest Fall Styles of Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, Gimps, Kid Gloves as anything else that can be found in a first-class Trimming Store.

OUR MOTTO :-- "BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES,"

M. A. HOUGHTON'S

CHEAP STORE, No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

RINGWALT'S

IRON RITTERS. TRON BITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

TRON BITTERS.

SURE APPETISER.

A TRUE TONIC.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-

TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

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

"Did he suffer?"

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

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

128-1vd&w]

BOOTS & SHORS.

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITE WINE VINEGAR, 95 PER CENT.
Alcohol, Wines and Liquors, Coffees,
Sugars and Teas, all at No. 25 West King Street.

ADLES AND GENTS, IF YOU WANT A
Good and Fine Fitting Boot or Shoe,
Ready-made or Made to Order, go to
F. HIEMENZ'S,
No. 105 North Queen Street.
Custom Work Specialty. 1y2-tid8&W

Lancaster Intelligencer. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22, 1881.

THE LATE PRESIDENT.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST.

Anecdotes From the Bedside. Mr. Garfield left about \$25,000 worth of property, \$35,000 of life insurance; Congress will vote his family the year's salary

of \$50,000 and it is confidently expected the Field fund will run up to \$500,000. Drexel & Co., have given \$10,000 and Col. Benson increases his subscription from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Guiteau, the assassin of the late president, contemplates the completion of his murderous work with the most serene

satisfaction. When informed that General Garfield was dead he is reported to have said that he was glad the end had come and that he acted under the direction of Providence.

Not "Wool Gathering." On Monday evening the attendants at Mr. Garfield's bedside talked together almost pleasantly. The president himself had ventured to make a jest, and when

Swaim had remarked to Dr. Bliss: "The flow of pus is something more than con siderable," he looked up and said : "Put it on the tariff list." Dr. Bliss thought that his mind was wandering, and, turning to Swaim, said quietly in a half undertone and using an

expression familiar to those about the sick room, said interrogatively : "Wool gathering?"
Swaim shook his head, but the presi dent's quick ears and ready intelligence had heard and interpreted the remark,

and turning his head half way, said : "No, not that, doctor," and then passed Dr. Agnew's Fear from the Outset.

To a reporter Dr. Agnew has said: When I first opened the wound of the president I felt that President Garfield had received his death blow and I have never had any hope of his recovery. At the same time it was my duty as well as that of my associates to fight for his life, trusting to the resurces of science, the assistance of nature and the interposition of Providence in the affairs of men to rescue him from his fate. I have never seen," said Dr. Agnew, "a more patient sufferer. His mind continued clear and logical. Only Monday when I was talking to him he made a curious illustration of the nane made a curious illustration of the na-ture of his disease, which shows the clear ness of his faculties. 'If,' said the presi-dent, 'the good points of my troubles and the bad points were placed together in parallel lines I am afraid the line of the bad would far exceed the other.'"

Agnew's Pre-eminence. Ever since his connection with it, says Herald writer, Dr. Agnew has been the recognized head of the faculty in charge of the case. This was forcibly demonstrated at the first operation, when, as the oldest of the party and famous for his delicate and precise touch, he was given the lancet. It had been determined to make an incision. The patient was lying prone upon his face, the ugly scar marking the wound exposed to the eyes of the accomplished gentlemen who had his life in charge. One said: 'I think we should make the incision here; another said, 'I think we should make it there.' A third gave reasons for making it somewhere gave reasons for making it somewhere the united States. Newly made beds have to be watched for five years. After else. The only one of the surgeons who said nothing was Dr. Agnew. When they had finished their conversation he re-marked, 'Gentlemen, I think the incision should be made here,' pressed in the lancet and the operation was done. The story seems so characteristic of the man Tall, about 65 years of age, with a clear gray eye, white hair, an artistic mustache, close lips, that clasp in conversation; the skin healthy, peach tinted; slow in speech, earnest, modest, confident, Dr. Agnew looks to those who watch him as he appears on the Elberon lawn like a covenanter, a descendant of Balfour of Burleigh, and who would have dayed and that it belongs to the history of the case. Burleigh, and who would have dared and died for his church and the covenant. He was called into the case by the attorney general. Perhaps the Scotch instinct which one would expect to find in Mac-Veagh sought for comfort and relief in Agnew, but so far as public rumor can be trusted from the time he entered the case he governed it. I do not make this statement to reflect in any way upon the gentlemen already in the case, but from the moment that Dr. Agnew, advancing to the president's be side, pushed his lancet into the body, without waiting even for the suggestions of his associates, his ad-

vice has been dominant." The President's Prementions · One of the peculiar incidents connected with the tragedy is the prediction made by Gen. R. D. Mussey, a well known lawyer of Washington, and a personal friend of the late president. On Saturday, August 27, when the physicians gave the president up, announcing to Mrs. Garfield and the cabinet that he could not live, Gen. Mussey was asked about his-opinion, he being on the evening of that day in New York. He said that he did not think the president would die on that day and that if he died at all it would be on September 19. Being asked for an explanation of his rea son for fixing the date of his death so far in the future, he said that on September 19, 1862, Gen. Garfield was made a major general for his gallantry at the battle of Chickamauga, and that he had frequently told him that he thought he would die on the anniversary of his promotion. Gen. Garfield was a great believer in dates, and verification of the prediction under the circumstances is regarded as one of the most striking of the many strange incidents connected with the case. Gen. Mussey on being asked in regard to his prophecy, which was printed the following day in several newspapers, said he did not claim that it was his; that he only repeated what Gen. Garfield had told him several times with an earnestness that impressed him so much that he never forgot it.

Grief of the President's Faithful Steward. Among those who were most surprised and grieved by the announcement of the president's death was Steward Crump, south of the Potomac, where there is who, until the president's removal to a constant demand for seed oysters Long Branch, was one of his faithful and a regular trade in them. nurses. Mr. Crump did not expect the president's death that night. He said in it will be difficult for the dredgers to break conversation with a reporter, that he had all the time had the strongest faith in the fine, large, choice oysters of commerce General Garfield's recovery. He then spoke of the characteristics of the dead schooner with dredges attached cannot president. "He was always so cheerful," said Mr. Crump, "and had so much nerve.

ten days it was his feet. He kept saying, "Oh, my God, my feet feel as though mil lions of needles were being run through them. I used to squeeze his feet and toes in both my hands as hard as I possibly could, and that seemed the only relief he could get. The day he was shot and on Sunday he kept talking all the time, but Monday he let up some, and on Tuesday morning the doctors shut down on his

talking.

The Story of a Lost Pocketbook. "On Sunday morning, just after the big beds is found more or less supplied with

crowd of doctors had cleared out, I was oysters by the young of the bed oysters alone with the general and Dr. Bliss. The floating into them and attaching themdoctor sat on one side of the bed and I was on the other. Gen. Garfield had hold of Dr. Bliss's hand and turned his head and asked me if I knew where he first saw Dr. Bliss. I told him I did not, and he said then that he would tell me. He said that when he was a youngster and starting for the college at Hiram he had just \$15—a ten dollar bill in an old black leather pocketbook which was in the breast-pocket of his coat, and the other five was in his trousers pocket. He says he was footing it up the road, and as the day was hot he took off his coat and carried it on his arm, taking good care to feel every moment or two for the pocketbook, for the hard-carned \$15 was to pay his entrance fee at the college. After a while he got to thinking over what college life would be like and forgot all about the pocketbook for some time, and when he looked again found it was gone. He went back mournfully along the road hunting on both sides for the pocketbook. After a while he came to a house where a young man was leaning over a gate, and who asked him as he came up what he was hunting for. Gar-field explained his loss and described the property, when the young man handed it over. The president by this time was laughing, concluded: 'That young man was Bliss, wasn't it doctor?' The doctor laughed and said 'Yes,' and when Gen. Gartield said 'He saved me for college,' answered, 'Yes; and maybe if I had not found your ten dollars you would not have been president of the United States.' The president laughed at that, and said if he got well and made any mistakes in his administration Bliss would have to take the blame.'

The Winter Luxury.

Oysters and Oyster Farming.

The United States is the greatest oyster producing and consuming country in the world, and our own Chesapeake is a natural preserve superior to any other. How long it will last, in view of the reckless dredging practiced at proper and improper seasons by vessels intent only on gaining a cargo in the quickest time, is a question. Already experts have told us of oyster beds exhausted, and of others showing signs of lessening production. If ever our oysters cease to afford us, by natural increase, a supply adequate to the demand upon them, Prot. Brooks has shown from his researches how they may be artificially propagated. We can also resort, on a large scale, to the methods for cultivating the oyster adopted in England, and especially in France, where they are carried to perfection. Hearing of the exhaustion of a great proportion of the natural oyster beds of those countries, we are apt to underestimate the extent to which the artificial propagation of the oyster is carried on there. But when we reflect that sixty or seventy million dollars worth of oysters are raised annually in the Thames and other English rivers, and at Archaeon and similar estua aries in France, we must confess that this sum represents a by no means contemptible industry. In oyster farming a suita-ble place is selected, combining salt and fresh water, if possible, as at Archaehon. The oysters, one year old, bought wherever they can be obtained Some that they are either a known success or a failure. The young oyster feeds or fat-tens until four years old; but, singular to state, will not spawn in his artificial home. No efforts have induced him to do so. The only fertilization comes from imported spat, and that, in Great Britain at least. has within the last two or three years been unsatisfactory. If, as Prof. Brooks, of the Johns Hopkins university, believes, the time is coming when the oyster may be propagated as the shad and trout are now, we may help these oyster farmers. As it is, they are easting about for a remedy; even, as we have said, sending to the United States for "spatting oysters." There are thirty-four thousand breedestablishments (oyster farms) in France, where more care is be stowed in rearing the oyster than in any other country. The embryo oysters at Archachon are made to attach themselves to tiles. These, at the proper time, are lifted, and the young again transplanted. Six months later they are again transplanted, when they are sorted according to size and allowed to remain undisturbed for two years. The persecuted bivalve is then taken up and deposited nearer the sea, in salt or saltish water, where he fattens and thrives amazingly. If he is intended for an ordinary market he is let alone until wanted. If, however, he is to be of the finest flavor and quality, he is next taken to Marennes, on the banks of the river Sendre, which discharges its waters into the Atlantic, and where a green plant abounds that imparts the color so indispensable to a Paris gourmet. Our transplanted beds are very simply managed, and if the propagation of the oyster shell, in the course of time, have to be conducted on a grand scale, American ingenuity and

never be necessary for persons living in Chesapeake bay or its tributaries to take the trouble in raising oysters that the Eng lish and French oystermen bestow on the production of the choice delicacy. The bivalve in these waters is at home and increases with astonishing fecundity. The flats on the Virginia side of the Potomac river for many miles above its mouth are, with a few interruptions, a solid oyster These beds supply thousands of bushels monthly for a greater portion of the year to yessels that come for seedling oysters to carry to different points in the United States. Numbers of the vessels go up the Atlantic coast, some of them as far north as Maine. Others carry the seed oysters to inlets and creeks and rivers up the oyster products for the reason that work. These dredging schooners require extended space to work in, and depend almost entirely, if not entirely, on the native beds of oysters, where, on account of the oysters being massed compactly should say he did. The first week or together, they are unable to grow to any considerable size. The action of these dredges on a native bed is beneficial if not carried on to excess, for when the dredge is dragged over the mouth of the oysters, breaking them in, the oysters die, leaving a white looking row of dead shells the exact width of the dredge and the oysters along its margin are given a chance for expansion, and soon outstrip in growth the others in the bed. Every creek and

scientific men, will doubtless find methods

for their easy propagation from spat, as

For several reasons it will probably

selves to any stationary objects in their waters. Young oysters when first born float on the surface of the water and wriggle about as eels. Among the finest oysters found in a natural state are those scattered singly at the bottom of the mouth of a creek or inlet where the tide runs in and out with great rapidlty. A favorite object to which young oysters attach themselves is the water-logged bark of cord-wood. In handling the wood much of the bark gets overboard and eventually sinks to the bottom. The rapidity with which oysters grow under favorable circumstances is strikingly shown in this way, remarkably fine oysters having been found in the mouths of creeks on bark to which they had attached themselves, the wood o which was known to have been shipped comparatively a short time before. Oys-

in this country is already a great and in creasing industry, and numbers are engaged in it while pursuing the avocations of the farm. All the fine oysters of the restaurants and private family are plants the dredged oysters are used by the canning factories and for common purposes It is Worth a Trial.

Ah, how well do I remember-it was in the

Escaped from the Toils. Jno. Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes: "Hurrah for Spring Blossom; it's all you recommended it to be. My dyspepsia has all vanished. Why don't you advertise it? What allowance will you make it I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occasionally?" Price 5) cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Baptist Minister's Experience. I am a Baptist Minister, and before I even thought of being a clergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, 40 years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me." I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil al-ways relieved me. Mf wife and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them," and it taken in time it will cure seven out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and it any one out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then piace the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon in to the head by sniffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and carache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Dr. E. F. CRANE, Corry, Pa.

For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

ASTRICH BRUS ADVERTISEMENT.

ASTRICH BRO.'S

No. 13 EAST KING STREET. We announce our Fall Opening for

tember 28 and 29, 1881.

AND PLUSHES. :

our fish commissioners are now doing by the artificial impregnation of the ova of A full and elegant assortment of Gentle men's Furnishing Goods complete in every branch of the department. Better and nicer goods for the money than the trout, the salmon, the shad and the at any place in town. Ladics', Gents' and Children's Merino Un derwear, all sizes, all qualities. Come and see us.

> CHINA AND GLASSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

DECORATED WARE

FRUIT SETS, ICE CREAM SETS, BREAKFAST SETS,

BREAKFAST SETS,

No. 15 East King Street.

margins to suit, by
S. R. YUNDT, Broker,

ters in sluggish streams grow slowly, and the bottom on which they are laid has also much to do with the growth. One of the greatest cares of a planter of oysters in these waters is to give space enough be-tween the plants. The planting of oysters

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth the trial.—(Father).

Sel5-2wd&w

bleak November," when I caught the Cok that was wearing me surely and swiftly away but I heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; took it

When a young lady hems handkerchiefs for a rich bachelor she sews that she may reap. When seeds of disease are planted through over indulgence, you can prevent the undertaker from reaping the benefit by using Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Gochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

STRICH BRO'S ADVERTISEMENT.

LANCASTER BAZAAR,

Wednesday and Thursday, Sep-

We are now realy to show to our patrons all the Latest Novelties for FALL WEAR in everyone of our departments. In our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT we are

HATS. RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

FEATHERS. SATINS, VELVETS,

Elegant Black Satins at 75c. and \$1 a yard. A full and fine selection of Ruchings, Lace Collars and Fichus, Lace Ties, Linen Collars, &c. The finest and grandest display of Trimmings ever seen in this city.

Fringes from 50c. to \$4.50 a yard.

Passamenteries from 18c. to \$8 a yard.

Ornaments up to \$4 apiece.

Loops, Buttons, Tassels, Girdles, Balls, Beads, and all other novelties in great variety.

Zephyr Worsted, any color made, at 9c. an ounce.

Germantown Wool, Shetland, Saxony an German Knitting Wool in all colors. experience, aided by the suggestions of LADIES' UNDERWEAR AND CORSETS A SPECIALTY.

CHINA HALL

Constantly on hand and receiving a large line of Decorated French China (Haviland's) and Porcelain Ware in

A Large Line of Decorated Chamber Sets.

HIGH & MARTIN,

T Sold and carried for customers in Chicago and Philadelphia, in large and small lots, on

DRY GOODS

NEW FALL GOODS

JOHN WANAMAKER'S.

Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market Streets and City Hall Square,

PHILADELPHIA.



HOSE.

800 pairs of ladies' lisle hose at 50 cents; plain colors; 1,000 pairs sample half-hose, 25 and 371 cents; bought just now in Nottingham. They are worth twice the prices; some of them more.

We ordered lately 100 dozen of ladies' plain black silk hose, all of one quality and just alike. The manufacturer said it was the largest order he had ever received from a retailer. We buy in quantities only staple articles. We shall have, may be, before the season is over, 1,000 sorts of hose; of

some of them only a single pair. Outer circle, east from Chestnut street en

LINENS.

We are willing that these should be taken as samples of our summer buying of linens; Barnsley double damask table linen at \$1.50, Scotch ditto at \$2, and German napkins, a half inch under 1 yd. square, \$2.25 a dozen. There are about 6 patterns

We have a wide range in linens very fully covered. Outer and next-outer circles, City-hall-square entrance.

BLANKETS.

Let a \$5 wool blanket speak for our Manufacturers are responsible for a good deal of the common cheating in blankets. Cotton gets into almost all the low-priced blankets, without getting into the tickets. They are sold for all wool by the makers, and few merchants know the fact. A little cotton can be hidden in a woolen

blanket, and a good profit hidden

with it. If you find a fibre of cotton

in our \$5 woolen blanket come and Southwest corner of building

LACES.

Our lace buyer has returned from Europe and the new things are begin-

ning to come in. We have these now:

Floss lace (first appearance here), embroidered with floss silk on silk net; cream and black. Only two widths as yet, \$1.25 and \$3.25; more on the water.

Spanish ties and fichus, cream and

black. Ties, \$1.50 to \$12.50; fichus, \$1.25 to \$27. We judge our prices are about 15 per cent, below last sea-Souffle net, dotted, various colors,

40 cents now; last season 50.

l'en counters, southwest from centre

Antique tidies, 20 cents to \$1.

DRESSES. Fall dresses ready. Colored silk. viz.: Brown, bronze, blue, garnet and green, \$28 to \$50. Black cashready-made, also made to measure on

very short notice. Fall jackets also. Light cloth, \$4 to \$8; dark cloth, \$6 to \$10; plaid, \$8 to \$10. Black cloth wraps, \$6 to \$30 light cloth wraps, \$7 to \$25.

LADIES' HATS.

outheast corner of building.

hirteenth-street entrance.

Early fall hats and bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed; black silk and crape bonnets; fall feathers; new ribbons.

SHAWLS.

to be got for less than \$25 in the or-

dinary course of trade. We can't re-

place them at the price. All cream;

Chuddas, 4 yards by 2, and very heavy for \$15. Such shawls are not

East from Chestnut street entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market Streets and City

Hall Square, Philadelphia.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

Largest, Finest and Cheapest Stock of

CHANDELIERS

EVER SEEN IN LANCASTER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GAS GLOBES CHEAP.

TIN PLATE AND PLUMBER'S SUPPLIES.

JOHN L. ARNOLD, Nos. 11, 13 & 15 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

HOUSEPURNISHING.

HOUSEVURNISHING.

FLINN & WILLSON

Heaters, Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Cannon Stoves, Room Stoves, Ranges, Office Stoves, Egg Stoves, And many others too numeraus to mention. We have just opened the most elegant assortment of GAS and COAL OIL CHANDELIERS; LAMPS and LAMP GOODS ever seen in Lancaster. A Full Line of

MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTELS. *Call and examine our stock. No trouble to show goods.

150 & 152 North Queen Street,