

· clame XVIII---No. 58.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 8, 1881.

Price Two Cents.

DRY GOODS.

JOBN WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAND DISPLAY

---- OF ----

THINGS NEW

-FOR-





JOHN WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA.

ND1A SILAWLS, Now is a good time to choose here. Be-tween $\pm 40^\circ$ and $\pm 750^\circ$ we do not expect to be beaten. JOHN WANAMAKER, East from Chestnut street entrance.

DRESS NOVELTIES. Cashmeres with self-colored silk Ham burg floancing embroidered on same cash-meres. All we had a month ago, except one, are gone ; and more come. Three patterns of embroidery ; brown, olive, bronze, garnet, and green cashmere. \$28 to \$18 a dress. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third-circle, southeast from centre.

BLACK Below 5) cents none. Vely cteen is among the hardest of goods to judge. The best way to buy is either to see a good many sorts or trust an expert. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street cutrance. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street cutrance. Southeast corner. Southeast corner.

TURKEY-RED FOR QUILTINGS, 8, 10, 12%

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, northeast from centre.

PURKEY-RED TABLE-CLOTHS FROM A matria Some of the very sime goods have found their way into other houses here. Compare prices. We ought to be an eighth below; for we alone among Philadelphia mer-chants, sive the importers' profits. Some kinds are here only; blue-and-red, for example, JOHN WANAMAKER, Cityabell second entrance mext-outer circle.

example, JOHN WANAMAKER, City-hall square entrance, next-outer circle.

BLACK QUILTED LINING. Black Italian cloth quilted diamonds and herringbone, 75 cents to \$1.25. For three years, while nobody else had it, we kept satisfactory work ; and hadles, who hap-pened to learn the fact, sent hither for it from many of the large cities. Now it is done well by manufacturers, and is no longer hard to get. JOHN WANAMAKER. get. JOHN WAN Black dress-goods counter, next-Chestnut-street entrance.

ALOTHS C for ladies' and children's cloaks, coats and ulsters are in great variety of styles and grades JOHN WANAMAKER.

TRIMMINGS. TFor want of a better name, wool plush trimming for coats. Resembles real chinchilla; ombre, frem light mouse to very dark brown. Four or five inches wide. \$2.75, JOHN WANAMAKER,

Third circle, northeast from centre.

N EW HAMBURGS. N Hamburg embreiderles in silk on mults of evening colors and white; a new article. All over embroiderles, silk on mults and plain silk mults to match the Hamburgs. These have been here some months, but not the Hamburgs to trim them with. Irish point embroidery. This is new, and few have seen it. Something resembling it came last summer : but it was too frail. We are continually receiving small quanti Hand-knit tidles, of a sort that we have at-rays kept when when we could get it, we have een out of for months. Last summer we found Third and fourth circles, City-hall square en-CINEST LINEN SHEETING. Would you like to see the finest Belgian linen sheeting made? 314 and 4 yards wide. We have it by mistake. Nobody'll pay its value; does anybody want it at \$3 a yard? We lose a third. JOHN WANAMAKER. Cith-hall square entrance.

Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1831. AGRICULTURE. TIMELY TOPICS ON THE FARM

Monthly Meeting of the Lancaster County Agriculturists and Horticulturists-Crop Reports-Essay on Insects-Essay on Scientific Nomenclature-Win-tering Stock, &c. &c.

The November meeting of the Lancas-ter County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in their room in City hall yesterday afternoon. The following named officers and mem-

The following named officers and mem-bers were present : Messrs. Joseph F. Witmer, president, Paradise; M. D. Kendig, sceretary and treasurer, Creswell; Johnson Miller, Warwick; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; Henry Kurtz, Mount Joy borough; Dr. Charles A. Greene, city; Daniel Smeych, city; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; John H. Landis, Manor; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; Thos. F. McElligott, city; Christian A. Gast, city; W. W. Griest, city; Walter E. Heinitsh, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Cyrus Neff, Manor new; Simon P. Eby, esq., city; D. W. Grabill,

Simon P. Eby, esq., city; D. W. Grabill, Petersburg; J. F. Hostetter, city; Wash L. Hershy, Chickies; Wm. II. Brosius, Drumore; C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim township. In the absence of the secretary C. A.

Gast was appointed secretary pro tem. Johnson Miller, from the committee appointed to visit the York county fair, re-ported that he had attended the fair, and considered it a decided success. While in York he was shown by Mr. Heiges his improved drill for sowing wheat. He sows it in rows so that there is 14 inches of

wheat and 10 inches of bare ground. He uses for seed three pecks to the acre, and during cold weather. In the spring he cultivates it between the rows, with a cultivator made especially for the purpose. Mr. Miller said he was confident there was

great merit in Mr. Heiges' process. Henry Kurtz reported that the wheat looks very well in the vicinity of Mount Joy, especially that which had been sown late, and not too deep. Corn did not pro-duce over half a crop; young clover and

grass look very well. Cyrus Neff said the crops in Manor ook well ; the grass and grain are growing finely; in some places the wheat had been reseeded, but this, perhaps, was un-

ecessary. end, from which he came.

ers are taking down their tobacco ; the temperature of the stomach. To make

CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR, &C. vance such narrow-minded sentiments. All scientists, the world over, have agreed upon the necessity of a scientific nomen-clature in the dead languages, Greek and Latin, because these languages never change, and by the use of a single scientific nomenclature, the botanists, chemists, mineralogists and all other scientists in all parts of the world, are placed upon a common footing, and can readily communicate with each other, no matter what land they live in or what language they

speak. Mr. Hiller fully agreed with Mr. Eby, and he also agreed with all that Dr. Rath-von had said in reply to Dr. Greene's ar-gument that cold weather killed the eggs of insects. Notwithstanding the extreme cold of last winter, we had more cabbage worms and caterpillars than had ever

been seen before in this county. Mr. Engle conceded the necessity of having a single standard for scientific names, but thought it would be of great value to farmers and fruit growers if a dictionary were published containing both the scientific and common names of fruits

and vegetables. Wintering Stock. "What is the best method of wintering stock ?" was a question that had been referred for answer to D. W. Graybill. He advocated the selling of all poor stock, so as to get it out of the way before winter set in. To the stock he kept he would feed hay, chaff and cut cornfodder. He was not prepared to recommend the sealding or steaming of cut feed, but he would moisten it with water and would give the cattle plenty of fresh water to drink. Mr. Neff thoguht scalding the feed

would do no good. He would rather wet it with cold water in warm weather, and with warm water in cold weather. Mr. Engle said there was a wide differ-

ence of opinion among stock-raisers as to the preparation of the feed and the housraises therefrom from 15 to 51 bushels per ing of stock in winter. Some steam the acre. It is found that by this process of food and some don't. Some who have seeding the wheat does not freeze out tried steaming have abandoned it, and others continue it as being a great benefit. For his own part he be lieved that those who did not steam the food generally turned out their stock in better condition

in the spring, but to do so, they were obliged to feed a good deal more grain and have more trouble in watering their stock than those who steamed the food. Col. Young, of Elizabethtown, who is regarded as one of the best, as he is one

of the largest, stock feeders in the state, stables and feeds with steamed food all the eattle kept by him on his 700 acre far ms, and he hoots the idea that steaming food

don't pay. Dr. Greene believed in warm food and John II. Landis said that Mr. Neff's re-port of the north end of Manor township would answer as a report for the west ture of the stomach is 98 degrees and the temperature of water in winter not much Johnson Miller, of Warwick, reported above 32. Cold water taken into the stomcorn nearly three-fourths of a crop ; farm- ach stops digestion until it has attained

TTILLIAMSON & FOSTER. This cool weather brings with it the thought of

HEAVY CLOTHING

and where to buy. Our Stock is larger than at any pre-

vious time in the history of the house. We have taken special pains with our

OVERCOATS

In buying those that are well made and made to iit. We have often been told that our

CLOTHING,

tits better than most of the ordered work. To test this, come and see. It you can get a perfect fit and goods made as well as to order for about twothirds of the price, why not save that ONE-THIRD?

Our stock of

HEAVY UNDERWEAR

is very large, and it is very seldom we have a call for anything that we have not got. The same can be said of

GLOVES,

both for dress and heavy wear.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

36-38 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. PAPERHANGINGS, &c.

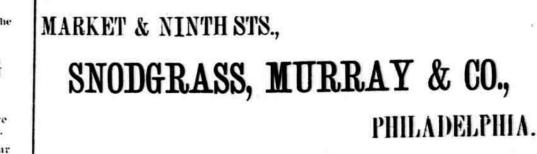
WE ARE OPENING

New Patterns of WALLPAPERS

FOR THE FALL, The line for the present season is the largest most complete and varied we ever had in stock, embra ing Fine Embossed Gilts for Parlors, Halls, &c., Plain and Color Gilts in an endless variety and most moderate prices. Common Papers in elegant designs and color ings, for Dining Rooms, Chambers, &c.,

Borders, Friezes, Centre Pieces, Ceiling Decorations, Tran-

som Papers, etc.



CNODGRASS, MURRAY & CO.

DEY GOODS

DRESS CLOTHS. WINTER CLOAKINGS. SEAL SKIN CLOTHS. SEAL and SILK PLUSHES. LADIES' ULSTER CLOTHS. CHILDREN'S SACQUEINGS. **BOY'S SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS.** MEN'S SUITINGS and TROUSERINGS. BILLIARD CLOTHS. CARRIAGE and UPHOLSTERY CLOTHS. FLANNELS FOR UNDERWEAR. BEAVERTEENS AND CORDUROYS.

GIVLER, DOWERS & HURST. GIVLER, BOWERS & HURST.

On account of the proposed CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS, and in order to REDUCE OUR STOCK we offer to day a Large Lot of the Best Makes of

SPECIAL TO-DAY.

PRINTS at 6; and 7c. worth 8c.

Large lot of UNBLEACHED MUSLINS in short ends, at 6 1-4c. worth 7 1-2 and 8c.

Large lot of DRESS GOODS at 10, 12 1-2, 15, 18, 20 and 25c. DRESS GOODS up to \$1.25 a yd.

ACES. More ruchings from Paris ; mostly combinations of crepe lisse and edging. We buy nothing in ruchings but to get the styles that we can't make, or to get new styles quickly. ways kept when when we could get it, we have been out of for months. Last summer we found them at St. Gall, Switzerland. We have them france. at twenty per cent. below our old prices, by saving the importer's profit. New bees are coming by almost every steam-er. JOUN WANAMAKER.

Ten counters, southwest from centre

HANDKERCHIEFS. Before new silk handkerchiefs come we are selling the old at 50 and 75 cents, the \$1 quality at 75 cents and all the lower qualities at 50. There's nothing against them but the patterns. Of course the best go first ; but there are hundreds to chose from, JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, west from Chestont street entrance.

BEDDING.

B Blanket buyers differ, some want all-wool ; some want beauty and softness ; some

wool ; some want beauty and softness ; some want solid wearing qualities, and know them when they see them ; some want high fineness and are willing to pay for it. We have all these. Here yon can choose be-tween different kinds and know what they are. If you are not a judge, you can find out just what a blanket is by asking. That's the advantage of buying of a house that has no se crets about goods. JOHN WANAMAKER. Market-streat Middle entrance.

DRESS GOODS. DIffere are stripes of serge and satin hard to do justice to. The stripes are 1½ inches wide. The satin stripe is the significant one. It is made of two sets of 1½ inches wide. atternate with each other. For case of under-standing, look at one set of these bars seper-ately. It is ombre, stading from light at the other set of bars. It also is ombre, but shad-ing the opposite way, from dark at the ends to light in the middle. Now look at the sta a whole. It has a double-ombre effect. Think of one set of colors; now of the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is at a participation of the stripe as a whole in the whole piece. It is the opposite way, from dark at the stripe as a whole in the middle. Now look at the stripe as a whole in the middle. Now look at the stripe as a whole in the stripe as a double-on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the opposite way, from dight of the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double-on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double on the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is the stripe is the stripe as a double on the stripe as a whole is the stripe as a stripe as a stripe as a whole is the stripe as a double

as a whole. It has a double-ombre effect, Think of one set of colors; now of the other. Now let the eye take in the whole piece. It is fairly tunctul with the harmony of colors; and yet most difficult to express. Why dont we tell what the colors are? Be-cause there are several combinations; and even one of them is so hard to set forth in words that a full statement of it would be dull. And if we could make the colors of one the course of the event of the colors of one to set forth in the market is as open to others as to us; and it sounds unfair to say that we get better goods

ACES FROM EUROPE.

ts only carrying out our principles more fully. We bought last summer about \$100,00 worth of laces of the manufacturers in various parts of Europe : and saved at least \$20,000 thereby, This saving we give you; and, knowing the generous trade to come, we have higher grades of laces and greater variety. JOHN WANAMAKER

Ten counters, southwest from centre,

STLKS. S A new arrival from Paris brings us dress-plustees of forty colors and shades, all at one price, \$2.50

Silks for bridal dresses have come in profu-sion, JOHN WANAMAKER, Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance,

DRF8: GOODS. A cheviot dress-cloth, really of a fine check with an irregular illumination and a very obscure plaid; but, looked at a yard away, it appears to be a basket. It is therefore a basket-effect produced by color; if we mis-take not, an entirely new and very interest-ing piece of color-work. 42 inches wide; \$1.0. Another cheviot of the very same small Apother cheviot of the very sume small checks, but without the basket effect, simpler, plainer, and when closely looked at probably prettier, though it is hardly fair to say that, \$1.20 JOILN WANAMAKER,

Third circle, southeast from centre,

INENS.

Words that a full statement of it would be dull. And if we could make the colors of one piece shine here in the print, they might be the very wrong colors for you, who are read-ing, though we may have the right ones, \$1.35; 23-inch. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from centre,
BLACK DRESS GOODS. Black small figures silk and-wool damase es, used for trimmings and overdresses: be-ter for trimmings; 75 cents. A firmer tabric than we've had before at the price. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

trance. Colored : third circle, Chestnut-street er LACES FROM EUROPE. Initider to we have applied the peculiar principles of our trade to the buying and sell-ing of laces; i. e., we have bought as well as we could and sold as low as we could; and our lace trade has grown out of all proportion to our other trade. Now we begin to buy largely abroad. This is only carrying and our proportion to our other trade. Now we begin to buy largely abroad. This is only carrying and our probables may talk. (it what is a proportion to out of the 120,000 lot of one maker, is a break-fast napkin of such quality as is commonly sold at \$3. City-hall square entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Thirteenth, Market and Chestnut Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

the wheat, clover and timothy look well. Casper Hiller said the corn in Cones- and warm quarters. oga was not more than half or threequarters of a crop; fruit was rather poor, tridges and other game were not in much apples fell off greatly and those that ripened did not keep well.

J. Frank Landis said corn turned out better in the Lampeters than was expect- | those men who were out doors a great deal; ed, and on examination he found no fly in the wheat, which looks well and is growing finely. The rain fall in Lampeter President Witmer asked whether it was last month was three inches.

Dr. C. A. Greene read the following in as good condition in the spring as in essay on insects : Insects.

My distinguished tailor friend Mr. S. S. Rathvon has in the last number of the ably housed. He said that Western cattle Farmer, and several times before, taken raisers acknowledged that the cattle did me task for asserting this spring that many housands of insects must have been killed by the extreme cold of last winter. In the Inquirer of Aug. 20th I found the following lines, being a port on of a long article,

and I have cut from various other papers similar assertions, proving that other per-sons agree with my statement : INSECTS AND BIRDS. "The severe cold of last winter must

have been very destructive to a great many injurious insects, for on the average they have not been as numerous as during

weighed one pound and six ounces, and former growing seasons." measured thirteen inches in circumference. Mr. Rathvon is bound to hold on to his opinion and in the last Farmer says "severe mens of improved chestnuts, grown by and steady cold is favorable to insect hiberhim on a grafted tree-the graft being nation." That is, insects are less liable to procured from Mr Sheffer, of Philadelphia, die in their various forms of life, as chrysand grafted on a Spanish stock. The Luts alis, grub, or full developed, when exposed to severe cold weather. The above were two or three times as large, and quite as sweet as the common chestnut. is only a repetition of his vious statements. Now to set this of the Lawrence pear. matter at rest so far as general or ambiguous statements are concerned, simmons as large or larger than halled let him answer the following questions and walnuts. They were grown from a graft if he cannot, let his pen have a rest on of a tree belonging to Mr. Rogers, East

this subject : 1st. If extreme cold is favorable to the perpetuation of the life of insects, why were so many millions of bees killed last winter

and why is it that all keepers of apiaries make so many efforts to keep the hives away from severely cold localities ? 2d. If his assertions are true why is it

that so few insects are found in the Arctic regions ? and 8d Why is it they are so numerous in the tropics where there is no cold or winter

weather? 4th. Why is it that extreme cold should kill off trees, shrubs, and almost every form of vegetable and also animal life ex-

cept insects ? 5th. Are not the butterflics and moths which occasionally appear in the winter months only exceptions to the general rule of development of insect life ? and

has not unnatural causes prematurely brought them into notice. In other words, has not the chysalis or eccoon of the moth (itself composed of a silken structure that is a non-conductor of heat) been exposed to unusual heat, not cold,

from the sun's rays? 6th. Have you any positive knowledge that millions of insects were not killed off by the severe cold of last winter ?

7th. Have you ever made methodical tests of the amount of cold each form of

8th. Why is it that the largest and most magnificent beetles and bugs are most magnificent beetles and bugs are found in the tropics or tropical regions? To give the public in general a fair co-ception of the inability of any man to get even a limited knowledge of the millians of insects in the world, let me say that Sowing and Keaping. Mr. Rathvon has been studying them at

his leisure for forty years or more, and yet when I gave him a small box of bugs which I found in a refuse barrel in the yard of Mr. A. Cogley. A month after he said in the Farmer that they were a new variety and unknown to him.

cattle thrive they must have warm feed S. P. Eby asked whether rabbits, par-

the fall. lie did not believe they were,

nor did he believe that cattle left outdoors

would do as well as if they were comfort-

raisers acknowledged that the cattle did

better housed than when unsheltered, but

that the difference thus gained was not

enough to compensate for the extra ex

farmers should use more roots than they

Mr. Engle presented, in the burr, speci-

Mr. Engle also presented fine specimens

Mr. Hiller presented specimens of per

Mr. Hiller also presented a very large and beautiful potato of the Mammoth Pearl variety. Notwithstanding the un-usual drought that prevailed during the

past season he had grown at the rate of

144 bushels to the acre. He planted on

the 21st of May, applied phosphate lib-

Dr. Greene presented several stocks of

Russian oats, grown in western New York. The straw was six feet in length,

Books for the Library. Mr. Engle presented for the library a

bound copy of the Michigan Pomological

society's annual report for 1880, and

copies of the quarterly reports of the

Sowing and Keaping.

state board of agriculture. Business for Next Meeting.

erally and cultivated frequently.

King street, this city.

ter.

Adjourned.

grown and are of great value as food.

Mr. Engle said that in feeding stock

pense of housing and feeding.

FANCY DADO WINDOW SHADES, in new Styles. PLAIN GOODS, in all colors and widths. Scotch and American Hollands, Window Papers, Spring, Tin and Wood Koll-ers, of the very best makes. Cord Fixtures, Loops, Bands, Picture Wire, Cord and Nails. better condition in the winter than in the summer? And did not men also generally take on flesh in cold weather, especially We have opened new patterns of

while people who live indoors in over-heat-Extension Cornices, the cheapest and best. Curtain Poles in : President Witmer asked whether it was

ortment a fact that partridges, rabbits, &c., were #2 Orders taken for FINE MIRRORS.

PHARES W. FRY.

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

CHINA AND GLASS WARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

CHINA HALL.

are in the habit of doing. Carrots, sugar Just received by STEAMSHIP WYOMING, from Europe a lot of beets, mangels and other roots are cheaply

Large Fruit. Mr. Graybill called attention to a dwarf FINE GLASSWARE pear tree on his premises, which had borne

a single pear during the past season, that -1N-

> VASES BOUQUET HOLDERS, FINGER BOWLS,

CLARETS.

FRUIT BOWLS, TUMBLERS.

TS, GOBLETS, SHERRIES, DECANTERS,

PITCHERS. &c.

" LUMINIOUS MATCH-SAFES,"

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW,

-11-

No. 15 East King Street.

GIFT DRAWINGS.

and the heads contained from 50 to 100 grains cach. The yield was from 60 to COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. 38th Pepular Monthly Drawing

90 bushels to the acre. The common variety of oats grown in the same field OF THE and treated in every way in the same man-COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

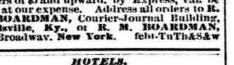
ner grew less than three feet in height, in the City of Louisville, on contained less than half as many grains to WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30th, 1881. the head and yielded less than half as many These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky. The United States Circuit Court on March 31, bushels. Dr. Greene believed the Russian oats would do equally as well in Lancas.

rendered the following discisions: 1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal. 2d—Its drawings are fair. N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

NOVEMBER DRAWING. prize.....\$ 30,000

After a very discussive debate on the best method of transacting the business of 1 prize. i0 prizes \$1,000 each..... the society, it was resolved that John II. All should recollect that with the loss o

15); 55 tickets, \$100. Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGIS-TERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. BUARDMAN, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., ot R. M. BUARDMAN, 209 Broadway. New York. febt-TuTh&S&w 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 under-taker from reaping the benefit by using Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancester.



NOW OPEN-SPRECHER HOUSE,-ON

Large lot of BLACK CASHMERES, in Best Makes, from 5 to 15c. per yard; less than the same qualities can be bought elsewhere.

MERINO UNDERWEAR, all sizes and qualities, in Scarlet and White, for Ladies and Children, at very low prices.

BRUSSELS and INGRAIN and RAG CARPETS; large stock at reduced prices. Oil Cloths, Window Shading and Fixtures at reduced prices.

GIVLER, BOWERS & HURST,

25 EAST KING STREET. GIVE US A CALL.

LANE & CO. LANE & CO. LANE & CO., No. 24 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA., DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. JUST OPENED A SPLENDID LINE OF LADIES[®] COATS AND COATINGS VERY CHEAP. LADIES' UNDERWEAR in all grades. GENTLEMEN'S UNDERWEAR, in Red and White Goods. BLANKETS, in great variety. FEATHERS, Steam Cured. CARPETS and QUEENSWARE. HORSE and LAP BLANKETS, BOLTING CLOTHS, &c. Special inducements in price now as we desire to make a radical change in stock by JANUARY 1, 1892. John B. Reth. Jacob M. Marks. John A. Charles. PLUMBER'S SUPPLIES. HIGH & MARTIN, TOHN L. ARNOLD. TOHN 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, 10.006

> Nos. 11, 13 & 15 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. 10,000 10,000 12,000 10,000 fapr2-tid 2,700 1,800 960 HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. H^{ousefurnishing.} HOUSEFURNISHING. -GO TO-FLINN & WILLSON'S, Furnaces and Stoves of all Kinds.

A SURPRISE TO EVERYBODY. We have received the first large lot of our laces bought abroad ; about \$5,000 worth of duchesse and point laces. Duchesse lace, 1½ to 9 inches, \$1.25 to \$15.75. Duchesse and duchesse and point barbs, \$1.25 Ten counters, southwest from centre. NEW UPHOLSTERY. Upholstery cloths and fringes; very rich. Madras curtains of new patterns, cross stripes and dados. Batiste, Holland and silk, with Madras gados inserted. JOHN WANAMAKER. Northwest gallery. to \$16. Duchesse and point scarfs, \$2 to \$28. Duchesse handkerchiefs, \$14.50 to \$28. Point handkerchiefs, \$14.50 to \$28. They are the very best; and some are at about halt the price of such goods, where such goods are to be found. It pays to go to Europe. JOHN WANAMAKER. 0 \$16.

