

# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVIII--No. 70.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1881.

Price Two Cents.

**JOHN WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.**

## JOHN WANAMAKER CALLS SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING:

Our circular silks, 4-1/2 inch, are bought entirely from the makers in Lyons this fall for the first time. We have advanced the price, and besides a degree of confidence not to be got in miscellaneous buying.

Is there anything black at 75 cents better than flannel? It is of the simplest of all weavings; and naturally money goes a long way in buying it. Black serge at \$1.25, full 36 inches wide; exactly the wholesale price to-day.

Camel-hair lightly covered with bourette plaid; the same so heavily covered with bright bourette single threads as to constitute a high illumination. \$1.25.

Ladies' coats of every grade are in a good light in the new corner; and if there isn't enough room it is because many buyers are there.

New to-day. Coats of light cloth trimmed with plush, for young ladies only; the sizes and styles are young. \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Lengthening and re-dyeing seal coats; and the sooner it is done the better. American dye, of course; but for second dyeing it isn't worth while to send to London.

By the way, would you like to look into our busy fur workroom on the third floor? You shall see all sorts of fur skins and every process of making and ask as many questions as you like.

Striped moleskin plush, 25-inch, \$2.75. Very nice solid silk plush stripes on ottoman silk with fine stripes of satin mervellous novelty, \$6.50. A distinguished novelty from Paris.

Ivory-white satin de Lyon with bold broude of cream plush picked out with burnt plush of the same color, \$1.50. Next outer circle, Chestnut St. entrance.

Large small-checks or small-figured plaids; not at all like small-checks and not at all like plaids; a new effect altogether; stronger than small-checks and less gray than many colored plaids, \$1.50. Considered decidedly stylish. The cloths are rather heavy.

Mustin underwear of a grade found nowhere else in the stores of Philadelphia and New York, with the exception of a single house; i. e., well made and of fine enough material without any extravagance whatever, and at very moderate prices; so low indeed that families cannot afford to do the same work at home.

We have had made a variety of very rich ties of embroidery sarah, and much finer sarah than we have seen in ready made ties. 65 cents to \$2. The quality is the same in them all. The difference is in width and embroidery.

Quite handsome embroidered muff ties at 15 cents.

First circle, southeast from centre.

**JOHN WANAMAKER, Grand Depot, 13th street, Market and Chestnut, PHILADELPHIA.**

**IRON BITTERS. A TRUE TONIC. SURE APPETISER.**  
IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APETITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

**BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.**  
For Sale at COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

**WALL PAPERS**  
FOR THE FALL.  
The line for the present season is the largest most complete and varied we ever had in stock, embracing Fine Embossed Gills, for Parlors, Halls, &c., Plain and Color Gills in an endless variety, and most moderate prices, Common Papers in elegant designs and colorings, for Dining Rooms, Chambers, &c.

**PHARES W. FRY, NO. 27 NORTH QUEEN ST.**

**PIER AND MANTEL GLASSES**  
placed at the very shortest notice and at lowest prices, at

**WALTER A. HEINTSH, 153 EAST KING STREET.**

**SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS!**  
All School Books and School Supplies at the very lowest rates at  
**L. M. FLYNN'S, No. 42 WEST KING STREET.**

**SEASON 1881-1882. L. PRANG & CO.'S**  
New Prize Cards, New Christmas Cards, New New Year Cards,  
In Greater Variety and More Artistic Designs than ever before, being reproductions of the Best Designs in the two exhibitions of CHRISTMAS CARDS designed by American artists.

**JOHN BAER'S SONS, 15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET.**

**NOW OPEN-SPEECHER HOUSE, ON**  
Ladies and Gentlemen, Entrance at No. 31 North Duke Street. Clam and Turtle soup, lobster salad, Oysters in Every style and all the Delicacies of the Season. We solicit the patronage of the public. 4327-441

**STEAMED OYSTERS.**  
Specialty made of Steamed Oysters at the SPEECHER HOUSE, No. 27 North Duke Street.

**Having furnished our Restaurant with a**  
better for steaming oysters, we take this month of informing the public that we are prepared at all times to furnish them to families at their homes or at the restaurant.

**CLARA LOUISE KELLGOG to be Married.**  
In St. Paul, at the Metropolitan hotel, Clara Louise Kellogg invited the members of her company to seats at her table, and at the proper time called upon them to congratulate her upon her engagement to Mr. T. B. Whitney, of Philadelphia,

**Lancaster Intelligencer.**

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1881.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

**NEWS FROM OVER THE COUNTY.**

**DRUMORE ITEMS.**

**News From Down the Country.**

We have been blessed with another shower of tobacco buyers, but they are all hunting the very finest, longest leaf, which has almost all been bought. So our honorable buyers, in the absence of what they want, will have to take what they can get, and will pay for it too. We have a great deal of tobacco yet in the market, but generally running shorter in leaf than what has been sold, but we think it about as fine in quality; and we, by no means, intend to be scared into low prices. Hence begging buyers need not apply.

Samuel Boyd, esq., is building a residence in Fairfield, next to Odd Fellows' hall; and David Weidley's new tin shop in Fairfield is almost finished. The new Menonite church at Mecklenburg is in nearing completion. Harry Marsh is building a store at Buck.

George Lamborn has heard nothing from his carriage, harness, wrenches, corn, &c., nor John D. Penny from his horse, that were stolen last week.

The Fairfield lyceum is letting out the literary snakes, so to speak.

Our august school teachers have come home from institute "big with learning."

Duckers are plentiful on the river, but there is more ammunition shot than ducks.

Rumor says we are to have a number of weddings this winter—yourcribe is waiting for leap year.

Miss Lydia Ann Price's horse died last week at the mature age of thirty-four.

Fairfield and vicinity have a new institution in the shape of an oyster man, who answers to the roll call down in Arcadia as George Washington Webster. His namesakes will permit us to say that the father's name, if it should lose all its other less important claims to immortality, this namesake is of the colored persuasion, a good cook, a polished "black diamond," likes a dram—or half-pint—of something-to-take, occasionally, and is a great favorite with and ardent admirer of the ladies of his color. His horse is of the Rosinante breed, and looks as if he were trying to outdo Tanner or Hiawatha on a fast—which is no evidence that he is speedy, in fact he is just the opposite. Indeed this horse may be a descendant of "The Three Crows," as he, too, hauled an oyster cart.

Mr. Webster's wagon is also in a bad condition, and its rattle is enough herald to tell of his approach. The wheels go on the independent line, each one making its own track, and the sides of the bed seem to live on very bad terms with each other for they are continually falling out. And notwithstanding there are two boldsters about the wagon, not a bolt can find an easy place to rest its head. Altogether our oyster man is an athletic one, and has a big eye for the beautiful in every thing except in jettisoners. He gives a heavy reduction for a "notice in de paper."

**MANHEIM MATTERS.**

The Latest News From an Ancient Town. Mr. Levi H. Shellenberger has returned home from Iowa, where he had been staying for six months.

Mr. Z. G. Brosey spent a few days at Lancaster last week "looking in" the Institute.

Wm. R. Nauman spent Sunday at home.

Aaron G. Reist will leave in a few weeks for Dayton, Ohio, to attend the Miami business college.

Mr. I. H. Merkel is visiting friends at the Wood, Berks county.

Chas. Emberg, an itinerant peddler, who has been here, left with his portable house for Landisville, where he intends to remain for some time.

William Sink sold his two-story house on North Charlotte street to Benjamin Colton for \$1,650.

The Liberty corset band will take an excursion next Saturday which will include Mr. Joy and Maytown.

The pupils of the Manheim schools had vacation last week; the teachers were attending the Institute and returning to their respective schools with new modes to teach the young idea to shoot.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning, Rev. J. Peter officiating. Preparatory services and confirmation on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Y. M. C. A. free reading room, corner North Prussian and East High streets, are open every evening, and are frequented by many. They have a library of over one hundred volumes, which includes some interesting and valuable books. The room will be carpeted before long, which will greatly improve it.

While Henry Miller's hired man, of Sporting Hill, was driving up Charlotte street, the animal became unmanageable, and ran up Charlotte street, and across Market square at a frightful rate. In front of Arndt's store he came in contact with a post and badly wrecked the vehicle. The horse and driver escaped unhurt.

A devotional meeting of the Young Men's Christian association was held in the United Brethren church on Sunday afternoon, and was addressed by Chas. A. Kline, A. M. Hackman and Geo. D. Miller.

Thanksgiving day will be observed here; the bank and public schools will be closed, services will be held in the United Brethren and Reformed churches. The services in the Reformed church will have a specific object, a collection will be taken for the benefit of the orphans' home at Womelsdorf, which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Mr. George H. Danner's new store on Market square is almost completed. The painters are now putting the finishing touches. This building is an immense structure, and will when completed be one of the largest, if not the largest, store room in the county. It is 125 feet long, 30 feet wide and is three stories high. The front consists of six panes of French plate glass 13 feet high and 5 feet wide and the combined weight of the glass is 1800 pounds. The proprietor put up a Royal gas machine and had the storerium illuminated with 32 burners on Thursday evening. The building was erected at a cost of \$20,000, and presents a very imposing appearance and will remain a monument to Manheim for generations to come. Mr. L. is a practical business man of 30 years' experience, and does a large business in the dry goods and grocery line.

**CLARA LOUISE KELLGOG to be Married.**  
In St. Paul, at the Metropolitan hotel, Clara Louise Kellogg invited the members of her company to seats at her table, and at the proper time called upon them to congratulate her upon her engagement to Mr. T. B. Whitney, of Philadelphia,

which will be formally announced in New York to-morrow.

Mr. Whitney traveled with the company the first fortnight. He first met Miss Kellogg while abroad, and the courtship was carried on in Saratoga last summer. The marriage will be solemnized at the close of Miss Kellogg's present engagement in the latter part of March, in New York, not in Chicago, as previously stated. Miss Kellogg has sold her villa on the Hudson, and intends building at home in New Hartford, Conn., but Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will live abroad a greater part of the time.

**Couldn't Fool Speaker Randall.**

The Real Nephew of Tony Drexel Mistaken for the Young Bunko Sharp.

A number of Philadelphians were recently imposed upon on different occasions by a young bunko sharp, who represented himself to be the nephew of Anthony J. Drexel, the banker. The real nephew, the son of Mr. Francis A. Drexel, is a tall, stout, and rather good-looking blonde of about 23 years. He wears the tightest of tight trousers, a blue vest sprinkled with white spots, a short-tailed coat and a glossy high hat. Across his breast he wears a heavy double watch chain, from which is suspended a pearl-studded locket. This young man had often met Speaker Randall at receptions, and at the Drexel residence, and he had done business for him at the Third street bank. A few evenings ago he saw Mr. Randall standing in the lobby of the Continental hotel. Mr. Randall seemed to be waiting for some one, and as young Drexel was also awaiting the arrival of one of his bosom friends, he thought it would be only sociable to enter into conversation. Approaching Mr. Randall, he extended his hand, smiled pleasantly, and said: "How do, Mr. Randall? Haven't seen you for some time."

Mr. Randall looked at the gorgeous youth before him, and hesitated about taking the proffered hand.

"I don't know that I have ever seen you before," he said.

"Oh," laughed Drexel, "you don't recognize me. Why, I've met you often, and I remember I was once your partner at whist."

Mr. Randall scowled. "You have the advantage of me," he said. "What is your name?"

"Why, my dear sir," added the young banking clerk, "I am 'Tony Drexel's nephew.'"

Mr. Randall started as though he had been shot, opened his eyes in wonder, scowled again, and turning on his heel, said:

"No, sir; you can't play any of your kind of Drexel's imposture on me."

And now the boys have the laugh on the fashionable seer of the house of Drexel.

**Mr. Sherman's Washington House.**

Charged with Furnishing it out of the Treasury Contingent Fund.

The Washington Sunday Gazette, which has been publishing a series of articles in the form of interviews, adds to its recent charges that government workmen were employed upon Mr. Sherman's new house while he was secretary, and that he also managed to have it furnished at public expense. The Gazette's informant says, referring to the house: "When it was finished the next business requiring the attention of its treasury secretary owner was the furnishing. The problem to the solution of which he addressed himself was how to furnish the house without personal cost. Supervising Architect Hill in the form of interviews, adds to his recent charges that government workmen were employed upon Mr. Sherman's new house while he was secretary, and that he also managed to have it furnished at public expense. The Gazette's informant says, referring to the house: "When it was finished the next business requiring the attention of its treasury secretary owner was the furnishing. 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