

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVIII--No. 132.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING, &c.
WE HAVE THE HANDSOMEST AND
FINEST WINDOW DISPLAY IN THE CITY. Don't
fail to see it.
**SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
SUSPENDERS,
NECKTIES,
MUFFLERS,
POCKET BOOKS,
AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH
ALBUMS, CIGAR CASES,**

ERISMAN'S,
No. 26 NORTH QUEEN STREET.
A RARE CHANCE.
A SUIT OF
FINE CLOTHES
—OR AN—
OVERCOAT
Made Up to Order at Cost Price.
In order to reduce my heavy stock of
FINE WOOLENS

I shall make them up to order for the NEXT
THIRTY DAYS for Cash only at cost price.
This is without exception the greatest re-
duction ever made in FINE CLOTHES, and
is done to make room for our heavy
Spring Importations,
which we expect to have in stock by the early
part of February. We have the staple goods
of these goods already in store, and any one
desirous of securing first choice for SPRING
WEAR can do so now, and the goods will be
turned for him.
Remember the above reduction is for
Heavy Weights and Cash Only.

H. GERHART,
TAILOR,
No. 6 East King Street,
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The season of 1881 closed one of the
most brilliant and successful cam-
paigns in the history of our trade. We
congratulate our patrons and ourselves
in anticipation of a lively and increas-
ing spring trade.
In order to meet the demand we have
made extensive improvements in our
own and otherwise extended our facili-
ties to present our spring offering of
select and choice FOREIGN NOVEL-
TIES to arrive by the first of FEBRU-
ARY. We will be able to please the
most exacting as well as the general
class of trade. A great desideratum
among our people seems to be a cheap
article in clothing. There is no good
in it. We have tried it and found it
didn't pay. We will wager one of our
20 Overcoats will last three seasons
hard wear and look genteel, while a 20
Overcoat will hardly be recognized
after one season's wear. Where is the
economy in buying trash? Few persons
are competent judges of fine
articles of clothing. Therefore, we invite special
attention to our establishment, where
can be found at all times the very best
in the market, at prices as reasonable
as can be expected. We are selling a
few **HEAVY-WEIGHT**

OVERCOATINGS
—AND—
SUITINGS,

at very low prices in order to close
them out to make room for our new
spring stock.
Thankful for the very liberal patronage,
we hope to continue our motto of
Square Dealing in all our transactions,
and show a practical and happy result
during our spring campaign.
All we cordially invite to call at
121 N. QUEEN STREET.

J. K. SMALING,
ARTIST TAILOR.

(CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!)
As we wish to close out the balance of our
WINTER CLOTHING!

WE HAVE MADE
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

Throughout our Whole Stock. We have on
hand a large stock of
HEAVY SUITS and OVERCOATS,

MARKED AT SUCH LOW PRICES
AS WILL INSURE A READY SALE.
As we only ask that you call and examine
our stock and be convinced of what we say

D. B. Hostetter & Son
Tailors and Clothiers,
24 CENTRE SQUARE,

LANCASTER, PA.
BOOK AND STATIONERY.

VALENTINES.
Valentines and Valentine
Cards.

In Great Variety at
L. M. FLYNN'S,
BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,
No. 41 WEST KING STREET.

B. B. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.

Office: No. 42 North Water and Prime
streets above Lemon Lancaster. 15-151
COHO & WILEY,

REILLY & KELLER
—OR—
GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL.

Also, Hay and Straw by the bale or ton.
Farmers and others in want of Superior
Manure will find it to their advantage to call
Yard, Harrisburg Pike.
Office, 304 East Chestnut street. ag174

Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall.

CLOTHING.
Some persons have waited, for various reasons, to purchase Clothing.
If the delay was to get the lowest of all prices the time has come. In
opening Bargain Rooms we make the best of a necessity growing out
of the peculiarities and magnitude of our business.

To Waiting People.
Some persons have waited, for various reasons, to purchase Clothing.
If the delay was to get the lowest of all prices the time has come. In
opening Bargain Rooms we make the best of a necessity growing out
of the peculiarities and magnitude of our business.

To Meet Late Season Needs.
ODD PANTALOONS.
One lot made to sell at \$4.00 reduced to \$2.50.
One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.50.
One lot made to sell at \$3.50 reduced to \$2.25.
One lot made to sell at \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.

SMALL BOYS' SUITS.
with short pantaloons.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. All sizes.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4. Only small sizes.
Assorted lots, reduced from \$5 to \$3. All sizes.

ODD SHORT PANTALOONS.
Large lots reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to \$1.75.
Large lots reduced from \$2.25 and \$2.00 to \$1.50.
Large lots reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.75 to \$1.25.

The goods thus offered are almost without exception new and fresh.
The only reason we should reduce any prices is that lots are broken and
sizes irregular. Intrinsically the goods are valuable as when first made.

Wanamaker & Brown,
OAK HALL,
Sixth and Market streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

AL. ROSENSTEIN'S,
The One-Price Merchant Tailor and Clothier,
No. 37 North Queen street. No. 37 North Queen street,
BY THE AID OF THE

ELECTRIC LIGHT!
NIGHT IS MADE AS LIGHT AS DAY.
The only Clothing House in the City which is
Illuminated by the Electric Light.
A. R. cordially invited to call and see it.

AL. ROSENSTEIN,
THE PIONEER OF MODERATE PRICES,
No. 37 North Queen Street, - - Lancaster, Pa.

IRON BITTERS.
IRON BITTERS!
A TRUE TONIC. SURE APPETISER.
IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-
cient tonic; especially
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, &c.* The only Iron Preparation that will
not blacken the teeth or give headaches. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A. B. C. Book, 22
pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

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

REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE.
NO. 29 EAST KING STREET.
REIGART'S OLD WINES OF 1800, 1812, 1827, 1818 AND 1827. FINE OLD BRAND-
IES AND WHISKIES, GIN, IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKIES.
All the leading brands of CHAMPAGNE, BROWN STOUT, SCOTCH ALES, &c.
Mineral Waters, Apollinaris, Vichy, Friedrichshall, Hungary, Janos, Saratoga and Ginger
Ails. Also Fine Olive Oil.

H. E. SLAYMAKER.
S. CLAY MILLER,
Wines, Brandies, Gins, Old Rye Whiskies, &c.,
No. 33 PENN SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.
GIBSON'S WHISKY BOTTLED A SPECIALTY.

Lancaster Intelligencer.
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 4, 1882.
WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.
ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST.

A Vigorous Defense of the County Tax Levy.
FOR THE INTELLIGENCER.
History and the political economist tell
us and prove to us that financial panics
recur at comparatively regular intervals.
It is now nearly a decade since the full
wrath of the crisis of '73 broke upon us.
We have had a few years of unexampled
prosperity; this still continues, but how
long it will continue alone can reveal.
It is the part of wisdom to pay debts
when people prosper. This holds good in
governmental as well as individual affairs,
and as we are in the midst of great busi-
ness prosperity the board of commissioners
thought it not wise to put an additional
half mill upon the tax rate. If the levy of
three mills exceed the requirements of cur-
rent expenses for the year it does not nec-
essarily follow that there should be an
overflowing treasury to tempt the ex-com-
missioner's voracity that worry him so
much or prey upon his imagination. There
is always an offering of funded bonds
that can be retired and interest saved
to the county. The worthy ex-commissioner
himself holds overdue bonds at a higher
rate of interest than the funded debt. Maybe
it is the apprehension of a call in that
alarms him or makes him so sensitive in
his communication of the other day.

LESS OFTEN.
LANCASTER, Feb. 4, 1882.
FOR THE INTELLIGENCER.
The Philadelphia Parents and Children.
The Philadelphia Times says "That
Mr. and Mrs. McGibney are a worthy
couple with a numerous family." The Times
might have added that they are also a
useful couple to the community; their
children numbering somewhere between
one and two dozen, ranging from a well,
the youngest visible, to the fully grown; all
appearing upon the stage. It was therefore
very stupid, thinks the Times, for the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Children, in New York, and Mayor Graec,
too, to meddle with and cut off the tender
portion of the tail to the McGibney kite
and prevent its exhibition to an admiring
audience.

Little children are certainly very pleas-
ant and interesting objects for contempla-
tion in their proper place.
Whether the stage of a public concert
room, night after night, before a public
audience at late hours is such a proper
place, is far from certain.

We beg leave to think that the New
York society was right and Mayor Graec's
head level.
Chapter on Hogs.
Perverse Porkers that Will Not Fatten.
FOR THE INTELLIGENCER.
Fifty or sixty years ago we would not
need to have gone to Texas to see the pecu-
liar kind of hog which is portrayed in
the article below, for he had an existence
even in some rural districts of Lancaster
county—at least some individuals which
made near approximation to him. Indeed
we can recall a specimen which, when his
owner put him up to fatten in the fall,
weighed about 125 pounds; and, after run-
ning through him eight bushels of
corn, and the slops of one or two kitchens,
when slaughtered, between Christmas and
New Year, he weighed just 125. He
seemed just as shrewd, bright and intelli-
gent as the traveler, who was captured by
the Caribee Indians and penned up to fatten,
but who wouldn't fatten, no matter
how abundant and toothsome his food
was; solely from fear of being killed and
eaten. The hog referred to was of a blue
color, the only blue animal of the hog
kind that up to that period had ever been
seen in the neighborhood, and had been
bought out of a drove brought from the
West. No wonder his last owner concluded
there was no luck in a blue hog, and
therefore resolved never to own another
one. He jumped the pen several times,
and his unfortunate owner had to board
it up until it looked like a tall old-fash-
ioned hay-pen. Animals of that kind
ranged the woods, lanes and fields sixty
years ago, and no ordinary fence could
keep them out of prohibited enclosures,
unless the rails were so crooked that the
hog would come out on the same side he
went in. It may well be supposed that
when butchering time came, very little of
his ears and tails were left for soups,
and some of them had tremendous large
ears and long snouts—and run, wail,
no body knows more about that than the
boy who was sent to drive them out of the
"potato patch." No potato digging ma-
chine was ever invented that could excel
them in such manipulations.

The razor-back hog is one of the
strangest and most peculiar features of the
landscape in the razor back hog. He is
of the Swiss cottage style of architecture.
His physical outline is angular to a
degree unknown outside of a text book on
the science of geometry. His ears—or the
few rays and tatters of them that the dogs
have left, are furred back with a knowing
vagabondish air. His tail has no curl in
it, but hangs aft, limp as a wet dish rag
hung out of a back window to dry. The
highest peak of his corrugated back is six
inches above the level of the root of his
tail. He does not walk with the slow and
stately step of the patrician Berkshire,
but usually goes in a lively trot. He
leaves the impression that he was late
starting in the morning and is making up
for lost time; or that he is in doubt about
the payment of that check, and is hurrying
to get it cashed before the bank closes.

The country razor-back prowls around
in the woods and lives on acorns, pecan
nuts and roots; when he can spare time
he climbs under his owner's fence, and
assists in harvesting the corn crop. In
this respect he is neighborly to a fault,
and, when his duty to his owner's crop
will allow, he will readily turn in and
assist the neighbor, even working at night
rather than see the crop spoil for want of
attention.

He does not know the luxury of a sty.
He never gets fat, and, from the day of
his birth, sometimes two years roll into
eternity before he is big enough to kill.
Crossing the razor-back with blue
blooded creek makes but little improve-
ment. The only effective way to improve
him is to cross him with a railroad train.
He then becomes an imported Berkshire
or Polan-China hog, and if he does not
knock the train off the track the railroad
company pays him at about the rate of
one dollar a pound for which they are
allowed the mournful privilege of shelving
the remains of the track.

The ham of a country razor-back is
more juicy than the hind leg of an iron
fire-dog, but not quite so fat as a pine
knob.
The city razor-back differs from his
country relative only in the matter of the
quality of food and in the length of his
tail. The city species prey on the roots of
tropical plants and other garden luxuries
instead of corn, and eat cinders and old
type in his back alley instead of the
acorns and pecans of the breezy woodlands
that are assimilated in the digestive organs
of the sus aper.

The tail of the city hog has usually
been chewed off in early life by dogs; in
other words, it has been curtailed. This,
publicly, in a communication addressed
to the hair has been scalded off by the en-
raged boarding-house cook, adds much to
the picturesque appearance of the brute.
A man once told us that the razor-back
hog was the only bird of prey that was
amphibious in its habits, and that could
lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a
feather.

As the novelists say, "much might be
said on this very interesting subject,"
but time is money, and we are forced to
conclude briefly with the following "poem"
by one of the old masters:
Ye piggle is a pretty toad,
And wouldst thou good to eat;
Hys ham is good, lykwise hys foot,
And eke hys little testicles.
But if you try a thousand years,
I trow you still will fynd
Thou art a silk purse of oers care,
Or a wisel or hys tye.
—T. S. S. S.

TO WOMEN ONLY.
Rev Canon Knox-Little Addresses a Large
Congregation in St. Clement's,
Philadelphia Times, Friday.
A large congregation of women listened
to the sermon delivered at noon yester-
day by the Rev. Canon Knox-Little, of St.
Alban's, Manchester, England, in St.
Clement's P. E. church, Twentieth and
Cherry streets. As had been previously
announced the sermon was delivered for
women exclusively. "It is in perfect
keeping with the feast we are to-day cele-
brating," he said, "the Purification of the
Virgin Mary, that I should speak a few
words to you concerning women and their
work. Nowdays, when the sole aim and
object of society in general appears solely
to force women into the same groove as
men, one is slightly afraid to voice any
public opinion to the contrary for fear of
offending the private views of another.
But to-day, when the Mother of Christ is
brought so prominently before us as a
woman, I cannot resist the temptation to
endeavor to show you how different your
modern idea of womanhood is from that
which God intended.

"Women influence the world. This is
a creed which has been handed down for
generations and is known and acknowl-
edged in every part of the civilized earth.
The very attributes which form part of her
nature—sweetness, purity and innate gen-
tleness of soul—tend to exercise this power
which she so widely wields over all man-
kind. But when, lured by the glare of
multitude and code of modern ethics, she
seeks to compete with men in public ac-
tivity, she loses those powers which origi-
nally belonged to her, without gaining
anything in return but the jeers and ridic-
ule of the mob. For a few moments I
would speak to those who are married in
this congregation and have little children
growing round them who need care. In a
measure the mother is held responsible
for the well being and welfare of her
child. "Woman, thy brightest
jewel is motherhood." So saith an
old writer and so would I repeat to
you, for it is the sublimest, the lips of
man ever uttered. No matter how high
your ambition may carry you, no matter
to what heights of eminence women may
have risen on the ladder of fame, earth
holds no nobler joy, heaven can give no
happier happiness, than the gift of mother-
hood. These important facts were
well communicated in your late message to
Congress. It is the existence or the menace
of these wars that influenced President
Garfield, and as I supposed influenced
yourself, to desire a friendly conference of
all the nations of America to devise
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