

# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVIII - N. 133.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY FEBRUARY 6, 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.**

**FINE CLOTHES  
OVERCOAT**

Made Up to Order at Cost Price.

In order to reduce my heavy stock of

**FINE WOOLENS**

I shall make them up together for the NEXT  
THIRTY DAYS for 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 sample cards  
of these goods in store, and any one  
desiring to see them, or to order for SPRING  
WANT, can do so now, and the goods will be  
delivered in time.

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 1882 closed out of the  
most brilliant and successful in our  
history. In the history of our trade, we  
congratulate our patrons and ourselves  
in anticipation of a very and increased  
Spring Trade.

In order to meet the demand we have  
made extensive improvements in our  
room and otherwise extended our facil-  
ities to present our spring offering of  
select and choice FINE WOOLENS.

These to arrive about the first of Feb-  
ruary. We will be able to place the  
most artistic as well as the general  
class of goods. 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  
don't pay. We will water out of our  
SUSPENDERS will last three seasons  
and our handkerchiefs, which are 25  
percent overvalued will last for a year  
after one season's wear. Where is the  
savings in buying cheap? Few persons  
are competent judges of fine  
articles of clothing done up in first-  
class style. Therefore, we invite special  
attention to our establishment, where  
we found at all times the very best  
in the market, at prices as reasonable  
as can be expected. We are selling a  
new HEAVY WEIGHT

**OVERCOATINGS**

**SUITINGS,**

at very low prices in order to close  
them out to make room for our new  
Spring Stock.

Thanked 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 are cordially invited to call at

**121 N. QUEEN STREET.**

**J. K. SMILING,**

**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.

**BOOKS AND STATIONERY.**

**VALENTINES.**

**Valentines and Valentine**

**Cards.**

In Great Variety at

**L. M. FLYNN'S,**

**BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,**

No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

**VALENTINE SEASON.**

**Valentines!**

IN GREAT VARIETY.

**VALENTINE CARDS**

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

On our 3, 10 and 25 cent counters we have a very large stock of useful articles for House-  
keeping and for Ornaments, which we are selling at about half their real value. In Coal Oil  
Lamps and Chandeliers we have the largest stock in the city at the lowest prices. Parties  
commencing housekeeping will find it greatly to their advantage to examine our stock, as  
they can buy everything in the line of Table Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Table and  
Floor Oil Cloths, and every other Kitchen Article at lower prices than at any other establish-  
ment in the city. No trouble to show goods.

**John Baer's Sons,**

Nos. 15 & 17 North Queen Street.

**SIGN OF THE BOOK.**

**CLOTHING.**

**WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL.**

## 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 \$3 to \$3.75. All sizes.  
Assorted lots, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4. Only small sizes.  
Assorted lots, reduced from \$8 to \$5. 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 our 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.

## THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IS NOW IN FULL BLAZE EVERY EVENING AT

### 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.

Al 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.

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 headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 22  
pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

### BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

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

### HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

FLINN & WILLSON.

## Headquarters for House-stires.

We beg leave to call your attention to our very Large Stock of

### HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS,

STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS.

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

On our 3, 10 and 25 cent counters we have a very large stock of useful articles for House-  
keeping and for Ornaments, which we are selling at about half their real value. In Coal Oil  
Lamps and Chandeliers we have the largest stock in the city at the lowest prices. Parties  
commencing housekeeping will find it greatly to their advantage to examine our stock, as  
they can buy everything in the line of Table Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Table and  
Floor Oil Cloths, and every other Kitchen Article at lower prices than at any other establish-  
ment in the city. No trouble to show goods.

## FLINN & WILLSON,

SIGN OF THE TWO LARGE DOGS.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, 1882.

### A THIEF'S BIG HAUL.

\$4,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS.

HOW THE ROBBERY WAS EXECUTED.

The Owner a Helpless Witness to the Crime  
—No Clue to the Perpetrators.

Three daring rogues, taking advantage  
of the concealing afforded by the raging  
snow storm of Saturday night, which  
made the streets deserted, revived the  
old-fashioned smash-trick and secured about  
\$4,000 in diamonds and other valuables.  
From the show-window of Thos. Liggins's  
jewelry store, 1209 North Eleventh street,  
Philadelphia. Worse than all, they es-  
caped with their booty, leaving nothing  
by which they might be identified. Mr.  
Liggins's store has been rendered especially  
attractive by the elegant display in the  
show-window. The plate-glass was in a  
clear sheet, about a quarter of an inch  
thick. There was about \$15,000 worth of  
jewelry on exhibition. Mr. Liggins was  
sitting in a rear room, separated from the  
store by a partition, about half past seven  
o'clock, when he was startled by a crash.  
The jeweler's wits quickly divined that  
the window had been shattered.

He ran into the store and was confronted  
by a yawning, jagged aperture in the  
glass in the southern corner, about two  
feet long and six inches broad. He saw a  
man's hand and arm thrust through this  
opening and snatch up a lot of jewelry.  
The snow drifted in so thickly that the  
jeweler could not exactly tell what was  
being taken. He rushed out, but being  
unable to drag it open. The arm was  
quickly withdrawn from the window and  
the door yielded so quickly to Mr. Liggins's  
tugging that he almost fell prostrate.  
He rushed out, but could only see a  
short, thick-set man run around into  
Stiles street. On the door knob was still  
hanging about eight feet of double cotton  
cord, very stout. This had been belayed  
around the screen of an adjoining store  
and held by one man.

Another had smashed the glass with a  
mallet, such as coopers use, and a third  
snatched up the booty. A young girl on  
Eleventh street near Master, saw a man  
tearing along in the snow, and, thinking  
he had committed some offense, attempted  
to stop him. He drew a pistol and made  
such violent threats of using it that she  
allowed him a wide berth. This is be-  
lieved to have been one of the confeder-  
ates. Mr. Liggins found in the window  
the mallet which had wrought such mis-  
chievous work. The mallet had struck  
and rebounded a large red-hot iron  
shattered a pair of brass china figures  
worth \$15, then caromed on a tray of  
jewelry and upset everything in confusion.  
When the jeweler put the things to rights  
in his window he ascertained that his loss  
was about \$4,000. Among the articles  
were a pair of three carat solitaire diamond  
earrings, valued at \$1,700; one pair of  
fine diamond earrings, weighing 5/8 carats,  
worth \$700; a 2 1/2 carat diamond stud,  
\$500; a seven stone diamond lace pin,  
\$250; a solitaire lace pin, \$100; one cluster  
ring, \$150; three pairs of Roman  
bands, \$320; a diamond-and-turquoise  
ring, \$110; three Roman chains, \$120;  
three Roman lockets, \$120, and other arti-  
cles.

There was still more valuable plunder on  
the other side of the window, which would  
probably also have been taken had not  
Mr. Liggins appeared so quickly. Lieu-  
tenant A. C. of the Twelfth police district,  
sent special officers to investigate, but be-  
yond the mallet and cord and vague de-  
scriptions of suspicious characters, the  
slender haul was all that was obtained.  
Fifteen years ago, on a stormy, rainy  
night, the window of Liggins & Brother's  
jewelry store at Second and George streets  
was smashed in with a heavy stone and  
plundered. Jewelry to the value of \$10,000  
and watches worth \$2,000. Window smashing  
as a science was supposed by the police to  
have died out since the incarceration of  
Frank Carroll, alias Drexel, who commit-  
ted several daring robberies about a year  
ago.

### THE NEW YORK FIRE.

More Bodies Found in the Ruin.  
Eighty workmen have been searching  
for dead bodies under the ruins of the  
recent fire in Park Row. The old World  
building lay a heap of blackened bricks  
and iron, the latter twisted into all sorts  
of fantastic shapes by the heat of the fire.  
Nine persons are known to have perished.  
The pile of debris filled Nassau street, and  
caused pedestrians to make a wide detour  
around this portion of Park Row. The  
heap of ruins smoldered and steamed  
under constant streams of water all day  
Wednesday, and Thursday three business  
safes were removed but the search for  
bodies was unfruitful. Saturday at 10:30,  
exactly four days after the destruction of  
the building, the workmen came upon the  
first buried, and shrouded and unrecog-  
nizable body. Half an hour later they  
found another, and by noon a third corpse,  
making nine that had been taken from the  
ruins since the day of the disaster.

The first of the bodies was found within  
a few inches of the Times building and  
about ten feet from the Park Row side-  
walk. It was surrounded by remnants of  
the New York Observer, and was burned  
and crushed so thoroughly that it could  
scarcely be recognized as human remains.  
It was found to be the body of a man.  
The Rev. Dr. Prims, who was on the spot  
when the body was discovered, was made,  
examined the body and gave as his opin-  
ion that it was that of Alfred Harris, the  
assistant foreman of the Observer compos-  
ing rooms. The coroner viewed what re-  
mained of the body and gave a permit for  
its removal. As many men as could work  
were employed all through the day in clear-  
ing away the debris, under the supervision  
of several officials connected with the fire  
department.

The second body found has not been  
identified. It lay like the other near the  
Times building and lying face downward.  
It was apparently of larger stature than  
the first body found. It was unrecogniz-  
able, but is supposed to be the body of a  
man, probably one of the employees of  
the New York Observer office who is miss-  
ing.

Shortly after 12 o'clock two of the work-  
men on the Nassau street side, after dig-  
ging below the level of the sidewalk,  
where tons and tons of the brickwork had  
fallen, came upon the third body. It was  
that of Joseph Cunningham, the foreman  
of the Observer composing rooms. He  
had wrapped his legs in his coat and was  
before the flames overtook him. The  
clothing on the body was entirely burned  
off, but the face of the dead man had been  
shielded by wrappings and was recogniz-  
able. From the position of the body, and  
judging also from the place where it was  
finally found, it is probable that Mr. Cun-  
ningham died of suffocation in the com-  
posing rooms of the Observer and fell  
with the building in the general col-  
lapse.

This body, with those found earlier in

the day, was viewed by the coroner and  
then removed by his direction to the  
mortuary.

Late in the afternoon the digging was  
stopped in the southern portion of the  
foundation wall of what had been the  
front of the New York rubber and belting  
company's store. Near the entrance of a  
vault under the rubbish was found a por-  
tion of a trunk, which by the shape of the  
hips was supposed to be that of a woman.  
Beyond this there was nothing to indicate  
that it was even human, as it was a mass  
of charcoal. The greatest care was taken  
to get out whole what remained, and it  
was placed with the others on the  
stretcher.

### THE MIDLOTHIAN MINE DISASTER.

Thirty-two of the Miners Believed to Have  
Perished—A Prolonged Search.

The scene of explosion in the Midlothian  
mine was visited on Saturday morning by  
the wives and children of the imprisoned  
men who stood shivering in the snow, fol-  
lowing with anxious eyes the labors of  
those who were making preparations to  
explode the shaft. Not much progress  
was made in the work and it is learned  
that the mine is on fire. There is no  
earthly hope that even one of the thirty-  
two entombed men are now alive. Every  
effort is being made to enter the pit, but  
it will be impossible to reach the point  
where the men were for days or perhaps  
weeks. The explosion destroyed all the  
apparatus, including that used for venti-  
lation, and this will have to be replaced  
before successful operation can be re-  
sumed. As may be supposed, this fright-  
ful calamity has cast the deepest gloom  
over the village of Midlothian, where  
most of the miners have their homes. The  
majority of the victims were married men  
and in many cases their families are left  
without support.

William H. Marshall, the "bottom  
boss" was the son of an old English miner  
brought by the English company operating  
the mines fifty years ago. He was 45 years  
old and had a wife and four children.  
James E. Hall, the deputy bottom boss,  
was about 40 years of age. The two Jew-  
ets were young men and sons of English  
miners. John Gourmow was of Welsh ex-  
traction. His father was killed in an ex-  
plosion in the same shaft in 1876. John  
Morris, aged twenty, was the son of a  
blind Englishman who lost his eyes in  
these pits.

Superintendent Dobbis and two others  
went down into the shaft about noon, but  
returned before reaching the bottom.  
They found no indications of fire. Another  
party of five went down to repair the brat-  
tacks and restore ventilation, which was cut  
off by the explosion. This party re-  
mained below until after four o'clock,  
when they came up and reported that  
there was slight prospect of reaching that  
portion of the mine where the men were  
trapped. The miners are still at work,  
however, and ventilation had been restored  
to the bottom of the shaft. The sorrow-  
stricken relatives and friends of the vic-  
tims, and many people from the surround-  
ing country are about the mouth of the  
mine, anxiously waiting and watching.  
This disaster has left twenty-seven widows  
and one hundred and eight orphan chil-  
dren. A subscription has been started in  
Coalfield, Va., for the benefit of the  
stricken families.

### TWO HOTELS, STOREHOUSES, AN OIL WELP AND RAILROAD STATION DESTROYED.

A fire at Four Mile, N. Y., destroyed the  
Armstrong Hotel, Blodgett and Hig-  
gins' grocery and oil well supply store,  
McCarthy's Palace Hotel, the railroad  
depot and three or four other buildings.  
The lodgers at several of the hotels had a  
narrow escape with their lives from the  
burning buildings. The fire originated  
from a lamp explosion. The loss is esti-  
mated at \$25,000; insurance not ascer-  
tained.

The residence of Robert Campbell, a  
coal merchant on Madison avenue, Balti-  
more, was burned, Mr. Campbell, who is  
an invalid, with his family, consisting of  
a wife and son, were rescued by the firemen  
with ladders from windows of the second-  
story.

Fire broke out Saturday night on the  
fourth floor of the five-story cotton ware-  
house, embracing Nos. 52 and 54 Green-  
wich street, New York. The building  
contained over 3,000 bales of cotton, so  
closely packed on the floor that within the  
last three weeks the firemen had twice re-  
paired the building as dangerously over-  
loaded. It is owned by W. H. Newman  
and leased by a firm said to be S. Walton  
& Co. The damage is roughly esti-  
mated at \$100,000.

Kellogg's hotel was totally destroyed  
by fire in Nashville, Tenn., last  
night. The thirty-five people in it  
barely escaped in their night clothes, many  
of them leaping from the second-story  
windows. Joseph Swift, who is nearly  
blind, and James Reardon, blind, en route  
for Cincinnati, are reported to have been  
killed.

At two o'clock Saturday morning a fire  
was discovered in one of the buildings of  
St. Francis college, Richmond, known as  
the Arts, Classics and German depart-  
ment. It originated in the furnace room  
and made such rapid progress that when  
discovered the inmates had barely time  
to escape with their lives. The estimated  
loss is \$2,800.

The brilliant glass works, seven miles  
below Steubenville, Ohio, were burned  
Friday night. The fire was caused by the  
explosion of a lamp in the packing room.  
Loss \$20,000; insurance \$25,000.

A Catholic church at Rapperschwil, in  
the Canton of St. Gall, one of the most  
ancient churches in Switzerland, has been  
destroyed by fire, with the exception of its  
tower, which contained the archives.  
Many precious relics were consumed.

### Death from Eating Snow.

Samuel Black, a young colored man,  
living near Abingdon, started with his  
cousin George a few days ago on a long  
walk. He was going to visit an uncle, it  
appears, where he was making prepara-  
tions to be married. On the way he re-  
marked, jocularly, that he had eaten no  
breakfast and was hungry, but he added:  
"Here's plenty to eat lying around loose."  
So saying he began cramming the snow as  
he walked. His cousin protested, but he  
kept on eating the snow until he had  
swallowed a large quantity. In a little  
while he showed symptoms of illness, and  
as they were in a desert place his cousin  
finally had to carry him in his arms. He  
was taken to the nearest house, Mrs. Mc-  
Connell's, when, as he now began to be  
violently ill, a physician was sent for and,  
meaningless, administered to vomit him.  
Nothing availed and in a few hours the  
young man breathed his last, after intense  
suffering.

### Crushed to Death Under the Wheels.

Patrick Gleason, an old resident of Al-  
lenton, was on his way to work at the  
Allenton rolling mill, and while crossing  
the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad at  
the Liberty street crossing he was struck  
by an iron train. His head was almost  
severed from his body, his right foot was  
torn off, his left leg broken at four or five

places, both arms fractured at three  
places, and his body badly mangled. The  
night presented was revolting in the ex-  
treme. An inquest was held and a ver-  
dict of accidental death was rendered, the  
jury exonerating the railroad company and  
its employees of all blame.

### A Dangerous Powder-Horn.

In Cleveland, Joseph Malham removed  
with his family into the rear of a house on  
Buckeye street, and in the evening he  
found a handsome powder-horn hanging  
on the knob of his back door. He play-  
fully hung it about the neck of his three-  
year-old boy, who, with another son, six  
years old, took the horn and went into the  
next room to play. Presently an explosion  
was heard, and the children were found  
horribly burned and probably fatally  
wounded. They are alive, but the sight  
of both is destroyed and they have simply  
a chance to recover. It is suspected that  
the horn was an infernal machine, hung  
on the knob by some enemy.

### A Hard Man to Kill.

Mr. E. C. Riddle, of Round Grove  
neighborhood, Monroe county, Mo., was  
shot during the war sixteen times and car-  
ries in his body twelve leaden mallet  
balls, six of which can be readily felt  
through the skin. Besides this he re-  
ceived four sabre wounds on the arm and  
one contused wound on the top of the  
head. One of his wrists is badly deformed,  
but further than that he is a seemingly  
sound man.

### A Young Girl's Fatal Leap.

A young girl named Angelina Mc-  
Sweeney, who had been committed to the  
House of the Good Shepherd at East  
New York, lost her life in attempting to  
escape from the building. She sprang  
from a fifth story window to the roof of  
an adjoining building, two stories in  
height, and sustained injuries from which  
she died in an hour.

### A Journalist Mortally Wounded.

The editor of the newspaper *Trait Union*  
and a young man, both members of the  
first families of Mexico, fought a duel  
near the Henzaackal estate. The jour-  
nalist was mortally wounded near the  
heart.

### They Ran Their Sled into a Pond.

While coasting on Mount Adams, Cir-  
cinnati, two boys ran their sled into a  
pond. Both were drowned. One was the  
son of J. L. Wayne and the other the son  
of Marcus B. Hunt.

### Suicide at Sweet Sixteen.

Julia Flamm, aged sixteen, committed  
suicide at No. 411 East Ninth street,  
New York, by swallowing a dose of  
osalic acid.

Last time it forced into America from  
school is often caused by a cough, cold or  
hoarseness, and can easily be prevented by  
curing the cold or cough with the children.  
Price 25 cents.

It is the height of folly to wait until you  
are in bed with disease that may last months,  
when you can be cured by the timely use of  
Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known  
sickly families made the healthiest by it.—  
\$1.00.

### A Signal Victory.

The value of electricity as a remedial agent  
has gained a signal victory over pedimonia,  
Thomas' Electric Belt being used in this  
class of compounds. Testimonials from all  
parts tell of the wonderful cures of rheuma-  
tism, neuralgia, neuralgia, neuralgia, neuralgia,  
by its agency. For sale at H. B. Cochran's  
drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

### Physical Suffering.