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### LANCASTER, PA. SATURDAY MARCH 25 1882.

### Price Two Cents.

#### GRAND OPENING OF "THE GREAT NEW YORK BAZAAR."

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## **OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT!**

## On Saturday Next, March 25th, THE GRAND OPENING

### WILL TAKE PLACE OF THE

## GOTTSCHALK & LEDERMAN'S

# GREAT NEW YORK BAZAAR,

### Loeb's Old Stand.

### 26 & 28 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

The public of Lancaster and vicinity will then witness one of the Finest Displays of Goods ever shown before in this state. THE GREAT NEW YOBK BAZAAR will be conducted on the same plan as the leading stores in New York, such as Macy, Lord & Taylor, &c., &c. It will comprise

### Sixteen Departments, as 'follows:

	G	ent's Furnishing Goo	ds,		
3	Hosiery,	Embroideries,	Milli	nery,	
-	Notions,	Kid Gloves,	Jew	elry,	
	Corsets,	Passmenteries,	Stat	ionery,	
Underwear,		Buttons,		Perfumery,	
Ribbons,		Silks and Sati	ns,	Laces.	
All these departm	ents will contain a very	large and complete stock, from th	e cheapest	to the finest, and all at stri	etl
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goods will be delivered free of Plain Figures. We have a Special Order Department. Our goods are all marked charge to any part of the city.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES!

THE ZUNI INDIANS.

INTERESTING WASHINGTON CORRES-PONDENCE.

Among the Aboriginal Tribes of Arizona and Special Correspondence to the INTELLIGENCER. was in the hands of four men who were WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The National constantly drilled in it so that it was ever museum, situated to the east of the Smithpreserved entire and could not be lost or sonian institution, of which it is an outforgotten. The Zunis have no written growth, is a new and elegant structure language, therefore it was entirely oral which has been in progress since 1879. It it is their "unwritten Bible," as Mr. is designed as a suitable exhibition build-Cushing called it, and in poetic merit he ing for the constantly accumulating reconsidered it equal to the Iliad of Homer. sults of scientific and historic research of They have most wonderful instituted the Smithsonian institution, and while it is secret societies, into which Cushing was, open to visitors and contains a great numby degrees, initiated. Of the highest and ber of interesting objects, the interior most sacred one, the Order of the Bow, he arrangements are yet in a very incomplete could not become a member until he state. The work of putting things in could show or had taken a scalp. But he order is going on constantly, and the frewas determined, and after some delay and quent visitor to this most interesting difficulty he met the requirements and building, is ever being surprised by the was initiated into the Order of the Bow, unexpected appearance of some new object which membership entitles the holder to of interest. In one wing of the museum the highest privileges and consideration. a pleasant and commodious apartment is It is before this tribunal that all offenders reserved as a lecture room. Here it is deare tried, and so sure and secret are its

signed that, from time to time, courses of punishment that men disappear and their scientific lectures shall be given for the infate is entirely unknown to all these withstruction of all who may find pleasure in out the order. Their government is of hearing them. On a recent evening an the patriarchal order. Such is the esteem intensely interesting lecture on the Zuni iu which they hold Mr. Cushing and the and Moqui Indians of New Mexico and confidence they repose in him that they Arizona was given by the gifted young have made him their war-chief, in which ethnologist of the Smithsonian institution, position his authority is more absolute Mr. Frank H. Cushing. The museum than that of any other man of the tribe lecture room was filled with an apprecia-This shows more than anything clse the tive audience, composed of representatives feelings with which they regard him, for from Washington scientific and literary this position is held by a young mau prob-

circles and the interested public. Mr. ably under twenty-five years of age, a Cushing's lecture was based upon some of white man, and a foreigner to them, the facts which are the result of a resiwhom two years and a half ago they dence of more than two years and regarded with distrust and as a a-half in the Zuni tribe His manner stranger. The right of ownership among was very pleasing, and he certainly showed the Zuni Indians is carried to a nice point. rare discrimination in his choice of topics As soon as a child can understand the

from a field which is so rich in detail, and meaning of words, he is given a sheep or all of the most interesting character. This other animal, and educated up to the interest was enhanced by the appearance fact that it is his property. This is anwith the lecturer of a band of six Zuni other proof of the kindly disposition of Indians, dressed in their native costumes, these people. As an illustration of this which consisted of a loose blouse or fact, Mr. Cushing said that when he took jacket, either red or blue in color, dark the census of these 1600 souls, the time blue knee breeches ornamented up the occupied was three months, instead of sides with rows of white beads, deer skin three weeks, because he had to go to each leggings, while around the head of each individual man, woman and child and ask

covering their foreheads, was bound a cloth of red, some of them dark, some lighter in shade. Most of them wore not only gained access to all their secrets, various ornaments of beads and a peculiar

Four old men were brought in, and to between daylight and dark without paying their board.-Texas Siftings. Cushing's surprise and wonder one of them A writer in Nature relates how a pet commenced the recital of a perfectly baboon, belonging to a friend, regularly laughed like a child, especially when tickled; but at a joke the animal would never smile. Perhaps it was never tried with anything save a London comic weekpoetical and metrical production, the completion of which required more than one evening. He learned that this great work

ly. Wo wager that if a greenback plat-form was read to the baboon, he would laugh all over his face .- Norristonen Her-

Tom, Dick and Harry are now appearing with their Grandfather's recipes for Loughs, etc., and seeking a fortune through advertis-ing, but the people know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and will take no other: Price, 25 cents a bottle. Rheumatism, disordered blood, general de-bility, and many chronic diseases pronounced incurable, are often cured by Brown's Iron

Bitters. m20-1wd&w "How do you manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply," and thus keep myself and family in good health and spirits. See adv. ml indeed&oow

Physical Suffering.

No one can realize, except by personal ex-perience, the anguish of mind and body en-dured by sufferers from dyspepsia, indiges-tion, constipation, and other diseases of the stomach, Burcheck Blood Bitters are a positive cure for this direct of all diseases. Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Oneon street Laurenter. North Queen street, Lancaster.

### She Passed it Along.

She Passed it Along. "I send you my testimonial in reference to Spring Blossom, having taken it for dyspepsia, and, receiving almost immediate relief. I passed it to my neighbor, who is using it with same results. MRS. J. W. LEFFELT. "Elmira, N. Y." Price 50 cents. For sale, at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

#### Incredible

F. A. Scratch, druggist, Ruthven, On t. writes: "I have the greatest confidence in your Burdock Blood Bitters. In one case with which I am personally acquainted their suc-cess was almost incredible. One lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hun-dreds of dollars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen St., Lancaster. ancaster.

MEDICAL.			
VELLOW	PETE."		

A gentleman well known in Pittsburgh, Pa., had business relations in the West Indies, and went over to give the matter his personal supervision and attention. He there contracted bilious affection, and his liver was in such a state of torpidity that is was utterly incap able of performing its functions. He tried many means to bring it back to a healthy condition and restore the system to a state of activity, but without success, until one day he was fortunate enough to have Burdocl Blood Bitters recommended, and now his

health is entirely restored. Read what was

his experience. It speaks for itselt : "After spending a few years in Jamaica I returned to this country about played out physically. My complexion was so changed they used to call me Yellow Pete. I traveled much and tried everything I could think of to out moments in the they be the second to the second they used to call me Yellow Pete. I traveled much and tried everything I could think of to how many sheep they owned. In becoming a member of the order of the Bow, he lemn promise never to leave

MUSICAL-BOXES BARGAINS.-To make a clean sweep before closing our salesrooms for the season, we make the following sweeping reduction on the bel-ance of our stock now here. (Only large and medium sizes yet on hand):

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The coming of Spring does not always determine you to lay aside heavy clothing, hence we shall keep our winter stock accessible for awhile and have the spring goods also handy, if wanted: but if our advice is worth considering you will make changes gradually, begin-



ning with a Spring Overcoat