DAILY INTELLIGENCER

SHEDEVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR BY STEINMAN & HENSEL

TELLIGENCER BUILDING W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE. LANGASTER PA.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

SUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. Two Documes a Very in Advance.

RESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY: AND TO BEN'THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION AND IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WAS'E

CORLES ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAVS TO: THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligence:

TANCASTER, FEBRUARY 12, 1865.

Scott's views of the Cabinet. Mr. William L. Scott has been telling he folks at Washington what he does and what he does not know about Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. What he does know is that Bayard and Garland can go in if they want to ; what he does not know is every thing else, including whether they want to. The information is not very great, but Mr. Scott's nervous way of giving it makes it sound as though it were. Mr. Scott is an active individual and much inclined to having a finger in any pie that stands invitingly around. He has always had a great drawing towards political manipulation, but has not been so strikingly successful in it as he has been in financial management. Mr. Scott is a man of great wealth, won by his expertness in that field of labor; and he has lately won a gress. It may be that he is to crown his as a gay decoration to his finencial triumphs. We wish him well in his aspirations. As an early friend of Cleveland's nomination, he has a good send-off. The fear though, that we have, is that Mr. Scott may lack somewhat in discretion. Napoleonic manners and methods are not always suited to Washington campaigns. Mr. Scott has seemingly too strong antipathies to make a facile leader. He does not like scouts the idea that he should be held up for a cabinet place; nevertheless Senator Wallace would make a good cabinet officer and President Cleveland might go a good deal farther off for one and fare much worse were he to select him. We suggest to Mr.

For Example.

Scott that when he gets to Washington as

the people's representative he must try to

lift himself up above his prejudices that he

may have a broad view of persons and

swear at nobody, and love everybody as he

hopes for heaven and the White House.

There are a large number of so-called "private" charities in this state which are supported almost wholly by the state, but in the property of which the commonwealth has no title and in their direction it has no control. They receive and treat patients only for pay, and they go every year to the legislature for an appropriation to make up the difference between their income from these sources and their expenses. It is possible that by this system they can furnish their accommodations more cheaply than it they were run entirely as private concerns; and in this sense only are they public institutions. The money they receive from the state is not expended under its supervision, nor is their management under its

control to any material extent. This mixed system of charities is on that is subject to grave abuses, as has often been pointed out, in general and particular by this journal. It is one which, in our judgment, needs closer legislative scruting and broader executive treatment than ! has yet had

The care of the indigent and insane and suffering is imposed upon the government. The county or the state should provide fit places for them; when their families are able to support them therein wholly or in part, the whole or such part of their expense should be collected from them; and private institutions, whether free or for pay patients, should be left to do their own work in their own way without depending on the state for help, or without the state depending on them to do its work. There is a distinct work for each to do, and they should not be confounded. There seems to be no good reason why the larger counties like Philadelphia, Allegheny and Lancaster should not provide for their own criminals. thsane and paupers ; and the smaller counties, which need to have state institutions conveniently located should pay their proportionate share of the keep of those whom they send to them.

But why a private institution owned and controlled by private individuals should call upon the state regularly for money to keep it up passes comprehension. Again and again the treasury is raided to build, to improve and to maintain such. It ought not so

For example, we understand that the Dixmont insane asylum, in Allegheny, has been largely built up and maintained by state money; and comes up regularly to the legislature to make up the deficits in its receipts and expenditures, though it receives and keeps no one free; and that it asks \$150,000 or \$200,000 this year to build new buildings. And yet the state has no share in its estate and only the most insignificant representation in its board of control. And this is probably one of the best and best managed of the institutions which yearly absorb a million or so of the state's moneys! It is to be hoped with the increasing number of these charities and their largely increased demands for state aid some conscientious and intelligent legislator will challenge the whole system of which they are a part.

Will They Vote for Him !

Alderman Spurrier is a candidate for reelection upon his fai h in the stubborn adherence to the party nominee of the Republican voters of the Fourth ward. That adherence will need to be very strong indeed to secure to him the party vote under the impulse which every voter must feel to dis-

The standard for an able man is not very high in this town, and men have been elected and re-elected who were not very secondlines about the ways in which they made their fees. That we have never before had a candidate up for toelection whose practices have been so shameless and so fully exposed as those of thealderman of the Fourth want; who has narrowly escaped imprisonment upon his indictment and was sentenced to pay the costs of the prosecution. Will the Fourth ward Republicans vote for him?

He Silences Criticism.

After several months anxious afforts to belittle President Cleveland, attempts of embroil him with his own party, and essay to buildoze him into one policy or another the Republican organs discover and some of them are frank enough he school that they gnaw a file.

White no man ever elected dency was more approximately to all converand more trank with all improvers, it has been found useless to attempt to make Mr. Cleveland anticipate his pelicy and the proper time for a declaration of it.

He will have his inaugural really and he tablact pande by the Fourthest March ; and if he declared either before that from, now of the gossily newsmengers and the buy political mechanics would find their occupation game. They should acknowledge helr obligation to him for giving them such prolonged opportunity to exercise their inventive faculties.

Meanwhile astute politicians of all parties begin to recognize that Mr. Cleveland's policy,not of reticence, but of deliberation. is a wise one. It promises good results and safe deliverance! ---

OUT in Washington territory it is considered good form to send invitations to death-

of Connecticut give some interesting statistics concerning the oyster beds of the Nutmeg state. The total area of the Connecticut oyster beds is 79,018 acres, of which 14,006 are cultivated and 64,952 uncultivated, and 5,805 are natural beds. Four-fifths of the farms comprise 20 acres or more. They give victory in politics in being elected to Con- employment to 40 steam vessels, with a total carrying capacity of 36,720 bushels, and latter days with political distinction to be to a fleet of sailing vessels estimated as "probably 300," varying in carrying capacity from 30 to 2,000 bushels. Besides purreving for the New York city market, there is a vast shipment of seed by the farmers to numerous states, and the commissioners say that "this is probably the largest and most profitable part of the Connecticut oyster industry." The exports to foreign countries also are steadily increasing, and one firm is mentioned which alone ships to England from 200 to 300 barrels of oysters weekly. our Senator Wallace for instance, and | They are admitted there duty free. A barrel contains about three bushels. It will thus be seen that the kem of ovsters forms no unimportant part in a list of Connecticut's industries.

A GRACEPUL relinquishment of the presidency by the Republicans was almost too

much to expect. It is said that Americans spend \$500,000 every year in valentines and as will be seen elsewhere some of the designs of these messengers of love are very elaborate this year. It is a vary pretty custom, and whether the valentine comes from an ardent lover or waggish friend, it is entitled to be received with the spirit that prompted its sending. Mrs. Minnie Derrickson, of New York, does I was a little angry and hurt, and I went on not take this sensible view of the valentine question. The other morning the postman brought her a big comic valentine of a woman manipulating a piano, and entitled "A blue, she was my cousin, only I took care Screamer." The verses ran :

From early morn till late at night You practice your plano fight. And such an awful screaming keep, You wake the babes from their sleep. How happy would your neighbors be Another state of things to see; When you should learn to cook and scrub, and practice on the washing tab.

Unable to appreciate the delicate humor of the valentine, its angry recipient promptly got out a warrant for the arrest of a feminine neighbor. But when the case came up before a police justice it was dismissed, as nothing could be proved against the defendant except that she had expressed the opiniou that Mrs. Derrickson played the plane too much. The choler that the latter displayed makes it extrainely probable that she leads her hashand a warm time at home.

Ir leto be hoped that the cold blasts will not freeze up the warm springs of charity.

The Inauguration Ball.
From a Washington Letter. The beautifully engraved tickets and inviations for the inauguration ball are now ready and the sale of them will be begun on Monday. The large card of invitation, bearing the portraits of the candidates, is valuable as a souvenir, and as the real ball ticket has to be given up at the door, the invitation is all that remains to one. The price of a ticket and each individual has to have his or her own ticket in order to enter. Washington ladies who know the perils of a great crowd and a public ball of this kind, never lay much stress upon the matter of toilets for such an occasion, wearing gen-erally the evening dress that they care least about ruining. The correspondences about ruining. The gorgeous costuming is left, therefore, to the strangers, and we hear wonderful stories here of the gowns that have been ordered in other cities to be ready for the inauguration ball. While every one will be expected to appear in full evening dress, many visitors who come here only for the many visitors who come here only for the day wear the plain dark silk dresses that they have worn in the street, and the managers obliging them to lay aside their hats or bon-nets, they accord very well with the others in the general view of the crowd. A floor over which 10,000 people have once walked is not the place that any woman wants to draw a delicate satin train over for the first time, and it will only be the crowder. and it will only be the most loyal party follow-ers who will sacrifice a new and costly eve-ning dress at the March ball.

. A TWO DATE TRANCE.

The Shock of Disappointed Love Almost Cause

a Man's Burial Alive. "Why did you bring me back? I was in "Why did you bring me back? I was in heaven?" The speaker was Michael Neville, an employe of Carnegle's iron mill, in Pittsburg. Neville came home to his boarding house, on Thirty-third street, last Saturday morning, complaining of feeling ill. A doctor pronounced his case serious. Neville soon became unconscious and all the symptoms of death appeared. The doctor, summoned a second time, pronounced him dead. The priest of St. John's Catholic Church, to which Neville belonged, was notified and sont blessed candles, and they burned at the head and foot of the body all Saturday night. head and foot of the body all Saturday night. It was decided to have the funeral on Tuesday and the carriages were ordered. Monday, the undertaker came with Monday, the undertaker came with the coffin and prepared to embalm the body. As he cat into the arm to inject the embalming liquid Neville sat up and made the remark above quoted. He is still weak, but will re-

There is a romance connected with his There is a romance connected with his strange experience. Being a prepossessing widower of thirty-six years, he flattered himself that he had won the heart of a young lady living in the East End, a charming girl of eighteen summers. Last Friday she was engaged in assisting her family to move to a new house and he wanted to help her, but she preferred to have an admirer other than Mr. Neville to assist her in that occupation. The slight was more than he could bear.

To Speak in Pittsburg.

According to the Pittsburg Leader, the pulse which every voter must feel to discard an alderman who has been so fully shown to have farmed his office for the profit that could be squeezed from it without regard to the lawfulness of the ways. HALL A SIRLET.

enseite in.

A not a policeth to tell; all it heal, that embeth each "Hen shall I marries to vatch ber also: I be known awthoughten it that's working new-there is no hesitation or doub

risible in his face as he strates away toward the hill, at the foot of which lies the Lintons' about. But before he arives there he issues or read, and claimbers over a gate into a Tilly he erosses, and: Jumping Respire as bound out of the villagement.

down the side path now, and must pass with-ing f w bed of him. His heart boats hit he can almost hear it, his breath comes short and fast, and he trembles violently as he watches her approach. The moment has come—a step or two backward—a short run—a seramble, and he is standing on the path in front of

ashly pale, and she trembles violently. The shock is too much for her, and she would fall did he rot catch her in his arms. He had leads, half carries her to a seat that is close by, and placing her on it, fans her with his hat until she recovers a little.

"My paor durling, can you ever forgive me all the pain and misery I have caused you?" he asks: "What must you have thought of

me, never having been near you all this "Oh, Percy, papa! He'll see you. He's in the drawing room. You shouldn't have

ome.

"Never mind papa, darring: leave him to see. He'll be glad enough to see me. Um are. But are you? I must know that first."

"There is no need to ask, is there, Percy?" And her rosy checks and smiling eyes speak more eloquently than her lips, those lips which are immediately silenced after a lover's fashion. "But stay, before I say another word, tell

me is this true I hear of you—are you engaged to Lord Ivor? Tell me plainty, child, If it is as they say, it is only a just punish-

ment on me, and I must bear it."
"I engaged to Lord Ivor? No. I never could be engaged to any one—"
"Except me," he interrupts. "Thank God for that. I might have known it all along, and so I should have done if I had only seen your lotter."

"Seen n y letter?"
"Yes, the one inside the parcel of presents.
The one you sent separately I never can call yours. It was your father's."
"But didn't you see the other?"

"Never until last night. I put the parcel away on a shelf unopened, where it would have been now had it not been for an accidont. Can you forgive my conduct, knowing this?" orgive? Aye, freely, if I have any-"Forgive? Aye, freely, if I have anything to forgive. At first I though there must be some mistake, and then I remembered what took place at the ball, and I thought then that you were angry, and that you intended everything should be over between us, for I did try you, I know, that evening. At first it was not my fault. Lord I you was papa's friend, and it was my duty to dance with him, more estecially as rate. to dance with him, more especially as papa had told me to do so. And then when I saw you were angry, and a little unreasonable— and you must admit that, dear—I deter-mined to punish you for a time, but only for

a datice or two. I never intended we should part that night anything but friends. And then, when I saw you with that lady in blue, ou should not know it at the time, and I

have never seen her from that evening. Let us blot that miserable time out of our minds at once and forever. And now tell me about "I have little to tell you, except that he was kind enough to ask me to marry him, and I have said no. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and took my answer at once, and I don't suppose I shall ever see him again. We said good-bye at ever see him again. We said good-bye at Brighten, so I think, dear, we may blot him out, too, as he has indirectly been the cause of all we have suffered. Have you suffered. Percy? But, there, I won't tease you. I have no wish to lose you again now that I.....

"So, Sir! Perhaps you'll have the goodness to tell me what all this means?" And Mr. Linton suddenly stands before the astonished lovers, almost bursting with suppressed indignation and rage. His face is purple, his eyes starting out of his head, and his fingers nervously classing a thick oak stick, as if he meditated an immediate attack on the object of his wrath. He had approached round the bushes unobserved by either of thom. "I have an idea that my daughter wrote you a letter some months since returning you the presents you had done her turning you the presents you had done her turning you the presents you had done her honor to give her, and at the same time put ting an end to your engagement; also inti-mating that your future presence at this house was neither expected nor desired. Was that not so? If I am wrong, pray correct me. And yet I now find you with my daughter in a position that demands an in-

stant explanation.

For when Mr. Linton appeared, so suddenly Percy's arm was round Mabel's waist, his disengaged hand had made close prisoners of both of hers, and the two were sitting rather closer together than the size of the garden seat led one to suppose was actually necessary.

sary.

"Sir," commenced Percy, rising, and standing totally unabashed by the little man's standing totally unabashed hapther that virtuous indignation, while the laughter that virtuous indignation, while the laughter that sparkies in his eyes shows that he feels him-self master of the situation, and is medita-ting some prank—'all that you have stated is perfectly correct, but there are times when it is every man's duty to hay aside all personal feelings, and undertake a duty, however dis-arreseable it may be, in order to benefit his fellow-man. Such is my case at the present moment."

" Pray sir, have the goodness to cease this "Pray sir, have the goodness to cease this tomfociery, and leave my garden this instant. How you entered it I am not in a position to say, but I strongly suspect you chambered over the fence, in which case you have laid yourself open to a criminal prosecution. But let that pass, and leave my premises this instant. Do you hear me, sir?"

"I do, sir, and if I followed your instructions you would regret this moment to the end of your life. I repeat, sir, that there are times when it—"

"Will you leave my grounds, sir?"

"Will you leave my grounds, sir?"
"No, I will not, until you have heard what I have come to tell you."

"Then I will have you turned out."

"Then I will have you turned out."

"Excuso me, sir, but I don't think you will. It's all right, darling," turning to Mabel, who is pulling his coat tails, endeavoring to induce him to stop. "Mr. Linton is naturally a little surprised at seeing me so unexpectedly, and I can quite understand his irritation and overlook it, but I can assure, dear, we shall not part until we are the sure, dear, we shall not part until we are the best of friends possible."
"Sir!" yells the little man, almost white

"Sir!" yeils the fittle man, almost write with passion, "you had the impertinence—the gross impertinence—to address my daughter as your darling and your dear."

"I did so, sir, and I am proud and delighted to feel I have a warrant for so doing. But as I said before, it is my duty to put all personal feelings aside, and come at once to dustiness."

remises, and if you don't get out I'll kick on out-there. "My dear sir, pray be calm; such excite-ment as this cannot be good for you. But to

Out of the garden." "No, to business. I have been informed that you are at present engaged in a lawshit in which your chances of success at this moment are anything but rosy. Now, sir, supposing—mind, I only say supposing—I were in a position to make your chance of a verdiet an absolute certainty, what would you say to me then?" you say to me then?"

The little man's face undergoes a complete charge at these words, his eyes glisten, and his stern and wrathful expression relaxes.

"If you could only afford me some information as to the whereabouts of the letter I have lost I should look upon you as the dearest friend—," and then, as if remembering

of the beautiful this is all money we'll know The MITTERS.

talking to this this good say a mound, Mr. Linco on the word of honor that

e is in sober earnest.

• Well, sir, if you can prove your words vou will not find me ungrateful. I think.

"Not one farthing of thoney, only the hand of your daughter." This calm request once more upset the spanning of Mr. Linton, and he is just about to local out again when Percy stops him with referable, see, gently remember

or are in hirg in shore how. I

Make sanswer is clearly in the affirma-ty, for she rises at other and places light our hands in Percy's without saving a vord. "You's c. sir. Have you may further ob-

"You's e. sir. Have you any further objection to make?"
"No, if my daughter is willing to make a
sacritice for her lather's sake 1 shall not forbid her. I had other plans for her future,
but they seem likely to fall, so I have nothing further to say except that the sooner you
callghten me on this my terious matter the
better I shall be ploased."
"Quite so, my dear sir; I will keep you
no longer in suspense," and Percy draws a
letter from his pocket and hands it to Mr.
Linton. "Will that be of any service to you,
do you think?"
Mr. Linton glances at it for a moment,

do you think?"

Mr. Linton glances at it for a moment, whose heavens? The letter I have been searching for all this time; new I've got 'em. I must win new; nothing can prevent it. The game's in my own hands; this is grand. But, my dear Fletcher, how came this letter in your possession, and what was the reason of your keeping it concealed for so long?"

what was the reason of your keeping it con-cealed for so long??

"Makel here will be able to answer your first question, I think, if you will show her the letter, and as to the second I was un-aware that I had it until last evening. Look at it, Mabel, and tell us what you know about it," handing her the letter, which he takes from Mr. Linton, at the same time turning it over so that she may see her own handwri-ing. She starts, and her cheeks are the color of poppies in an instant. "oh, Ferev!" she gasts. "I hadn't a notion of this. How could I have been so stupid, but I remember I was in papa's study when I packed the things up, and in a great hurry for fear he should come back, and I seized the first bit of paper I could lay my hands on, and I sup-less I took this by mistake."
"Well, dear, it will be a lesson to you in buture not to return the presents I give you."

says Percy, laughingly.

"Why, child, what is the meaning of all this; what have you been doing?"

"Papa, I must confess; I have been the culprit all along. When I sent back Perey's presents I put a little note. In of my own besides the one you made me write; and I stole a piece of paper from your desk to write it on, and I think I noted have taken write it on, and I think I must have taken
this letter by mistake: I am very sorry."
"You little beggage, and so I have got to
thank you for all my anxiety and worry;
well, I shan't be angry since it has all come
right in the end. But I am inclined to feel
very grateful to Fletcher for offering to relieve me of such a dangerous party before
you do me any worse mischief. But come
into the house now and we'll drink confuston to old liver's executors."

on to old Boyer's executors." Time has hurried on since that morning when we saw the trio in the garden at Harrow. Old Linton did win his case, and the other evening when I was dining with Percy I observed his wife was wearing a locket of a very peculiar pattern.—Tranley Magazine.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For nearly a whole year I was an invalid. of all diseases, kidney complaint. I com-menced taking Hunr's (Kidney and Liver) Ha Many and began to improve, used eight bottles "Maryland, My Maryland."

· Pretty Wives. Lovely daughters and noble men. "My farm lies in a rather low and minematic

situation, and " My wife?

" Was a very pretty blonde !" Twenty years ago, became

" Sallow !" " Hollow-eved !"

" Withered and aged " Before her time, from ": Malarial vapors, though she made no partico

ar complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet eausing me great uneasiness "A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of billousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl, upon recovery had

" Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old timed beaut with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

. The dear creature just looked over my shoul der, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be MORE PRETTY WIVES IF my brother farmers would do as I have done." Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I

thankfully remain. C. L. JAMES.

BELTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md., & May Sith, 1883. Ar None genuine without a banch of green

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Importing Tailor.

NEW YORR PARLORS. ESHLEMAN'S LAW BLOCK. North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN FORZION AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS FOR SCITS AND TROUSERS.

table tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA. INDIGESSION, MALARIA, WEAK NESS, IMPURE RECOD, CHILES and FEVER and NEURALGIA. By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, puri-fies and enriches the blood, strengthens the buseles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system: A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. I have just opened at the above pariors with a time fitte of Foreign and Dimnestle Goods for the Wittenand Spitzgrift box, whose i will be pleased to have my recent what the public call and see bron spedictor that will not blacken

W. B. NELSON MYFRS & RATHVON

offering from the effect of overwork, QUESTIONS OFTEN PERPLEXING TO

It has but your fourthache or produce Consti-ption off P.E. Door medicines do. If the half preparation of from that causes in thirties effects. Physicians and drugglist recommond it as the best. Try it. The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red iturs on wispper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Mr. Buyers of Clothing! Where to Buy It? Where Qualities Are Best?

Where Prices Are Lowest ? If at any time these questions be uppermost in your mind, remember that we are the leading competitors for your trade. We are in a posi-tion to supply your every need in

CLOTHING WHETHER READY-MADE OR FROM MEASUREMENT.

MYERS & RATHFON.

LEADING LANCASTER CLOTHIERS, NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA

AND THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

Lower Prices for Clothing.

ON ACCOUNT OF BUILDING, WE ARE GIV-Extraordinary Inducements to Purchasers. Mon's Suits as low as \$3.00. Mon's Single Costs -\$1.30. \$2, \$2.50 to \$6.-worth three times the money. Boy's Suits from \$2 upwards. Children's Suits from \$1.25 upwards.

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS OVERCOATS! CLOSING OUT AT HALF VALUE-SOME

thildren's Overconts—81.55, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.90 to \$4.75. Buy soverconts—\$2.50, \$4.25, \$4.25 to \$0.25 touths Overconts—good assortment—prices tery low-\$3, \$1.96, \$4 up to \$16. Men's Overconts—all the way from \$2 to \$16.

FURNISHING GOODS

Almost given away. Linen Collars, one cent aptece. Underwear as low as 18 cents. Knit Jackets, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Silk Hand-cerchiels, Jeweiry, Perluncey. ALL AT PRICES LOWER THAN ELSE-WHERE

HIRSH & BROTHER,

Penn Hall Clothing House, QUEEN STREET

LANCASTER PENNA.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Announcement Extraordinary!

THE GREATEST REDUCTION EVER MADE

FINE CLOTHING

No. 6 East King Street.

In order to reduce a heavy stock before mov-ing, I shall make up to order all lines of goods at

A Reduction of 25 to 30 Per Cent.

I have also a number of CUSTOM MADE SUITS, not called for, which will be sold at a great sacrifice. This reduction is for each only, and will extend to the FIRST OF MARCH.

N. B -Will remove on or about the first of NO. 43 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

> (Opposite the Postoffice.) H. GERHART.

ECONOMY IN CLOTHING.

To ereate work for our hands and keep them ogether during the dull season, we organize SPECIAL SALE

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. Having bought for cash at a late New York sale a Large and Fine Line of PANTALOON-INGS, we are prepared to offer SPECIAL IN-DUCEMENTS.

IN OUR

ALL-WOOL PANTS, made to order, at \$1.00. ALL-WOOL PANTS, made to order, at \$1.50, ALL-WOOL PANTS, made to order, at \$4.00. ALL-WOOL PANTS, make to order, at \$5.00. ALL-WOOL PANTS, make to order, at \$5.00.

There are chances for Big Bargains in this offering. The prices are down 25, 35, and 56 per cent. Don't forget amidat the noise of the cothing dealers, just now, that we have the first claim on your attention as offerers of the Best and Newset Clothing and Goods in the Piece at Prices guaranteed lower than any competitors. SAMPLE PRICES in our Northwest Window Marked in Plain Figures.

Business Suit to Order as Low as \$10.00

L. GANSMAN & BRO., Nos. 66-68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA. ar Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Saturday

Right on the Southwest Cor. of Orange Street,)

GLOVES, To keep the hands war

MITTENS. To keep the bands warm. SOCKS. To keep the feet warm.

FAR MUFFS. To keep the eyes warm. MUFFLERS, To keep the neck warm

UNDERWEAR, To keep the body warm Go to ERISMAN'S, No. 17 WEST KING STREET.

BURGER & SUTTON.

A FEBRUARY SONG.

Men may work and men may laugh, And men may ride a hobby, But real stuff, with naught of chaff, Goods that are good and nobby, Are always found, at prices low, Next door to Major Rohrer's, They make no idle boast or show, But always find adorers.

Burger & Sutton,

MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

AND DEALERS IN GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

No. 24 Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

A LIVELY TRADE

BARGAINS

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

During the whole time we have been running out special Sale, the TRADE in BARGAINS durthe past week have exceeded all previous weeks in demand for goods at reduced figures. To those who have not yet patronized our treat special sale, we would state that

TUESDAY,

17th OF FEBRUARY.

WILL BE THE LAST DAY They will have the opportunity to procure Bargains at the present Nominal Prices. The selection is still very good in Fine Overcoats, For Beaver Overcoats, Boy's Overcoats, Children's Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Suits, Children's Pleated Suits, Children's Pleated Suits, Children's Floate, Men's Odd Coats, Men's Odd Vests.

FEBRUARY 17th.

Scotch Wool Gloves, Fur Top Rid Gloves, Backskin and Rid Gloves, Hand Knit Woolen Gloves, Saranac Tanned Gloves, Buck Gloves, Ined and unlined, Mittens in Buck, Calf and Sheep Skin, thred and unlined; also Woven and Knit Woolen Mitts. Overalls, warranted not to in the Cartings. rip. 50c. Cardigans, 57c. Suspenders, 29 and 25c. Best Calico Shirts, with two collars, 50c. Boys' Underwear, 10c (drawers only.)

FEBRUARY 17th.

Heavy Winter Caps. Boys' Polos, Men's Stiff Dress Hats. Men's Soft Dress Hats. Traveling Caps, Childrens' Fancy Polos, Pocket Hats. Russian Leather Wallets, Buckskin Purses, Morocco-Pocket Books, Fur Mufflers. Fur Driving Gloves, Plush Lap Robes, Wolf and Buffulo Robes, Book Bags and Skate Bags.

FEBRUARY 17th. BOOTS AND SHOES-A General Assortment BOOTS AND SHOES—A General Assortment of sizes in Ladies' Common Sense and Opera Toe shoes, that were reduced to \$3.00. A full range of sizes and widths are left in the heat bargains of the season. A Ladies' Curacoa Kid Front with Glove Kid Top, that sold for \$4.50 are marked \$5.00; this is a first-class shoe in every respect. All sizes are also to be had in the Ladies' French Kid Shoes we reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00. In Gents' Hand Sewed Calf Shoes, reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.00, we have a full assortment of sizes. Boys' Lace Bals, reduced to \$3.00. Boys' Button Shoes to \$3.25. Rubber Overshoes for Ladies, Gents and Children, in all styles, both lined and unlined.

55 N. B.—Aside from the goods placed in the Special Sale, we have an excellent assortment of next season's advance patterns.

**Stores close at 6 p. m., except Saturdays, until further notice.

WILLIAMSON FOSTER,

Bargains Added To-day. 32, 34, 36 and 38 East King St., LANCASTER, PA.

> FURNITURE. WALTER A. HEINITSH.

NO. 28. - NO. 28.

Special for Spring, 1885. MY STOCK OF

FURNITURE For the Spring Trade,

IS EQUAL TO ANY IN THE CITY, AND AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

WALTER A. HEINITSH,

No. 28 East King Street.

LANCASTER, PA.

MEERSCHAUM AND BRIAR PIPES and Smokers, a choice lot to select from, at prices that defy competition, at.

HARTMAN'S TELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE.