DAILY INTELLIGENCER

MHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR BY STEINMAN & HENSEL.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Two DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO SIGN THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

The Forfelted Land Grant. The United States Senate has at last consented to forfelt the Texas Pacific land grant. When it came to the plunge it took it with great unanimity, only two members voting against it. But it has been evident from the delay in reaching the final vote that the Senate was not enthusiastic over the measure. The influence of railroad corporations and magnates seems to be much stronger in the Senate than in the House; perhaps it only seems to be so, and the Senate's slowness proceeds from its natural conservatism; yet it would appear that no great opportunity for hesitation is afforded over the question as to whether land grants that have lapsed by the failure of railroad companies to use them, should be declared forfeited. It may have been "conservatism" in the supreme court, which caused it to decide that a land grant, whose conditions had not been obeyed, needed to be forfeited by act of Congress; or it may have been the same soft feeling for the corporations of which the Senate is accused.

This Texas Pacific grant had no merit in it whatever. The company to which it was given never built the road through the granted lands. The Southern Pacific, which was built through them, was built without a land grant, and it was only after it had occupied the ground on which the Texas Pacific proposed to lay its line that the latter company, which had passed from Scott's hands to Gould's, entered into a combination with it in which it rought to transfer its land grant, the time for securing which had already elapsed, to the Southern Pacific road. The dickerings and dodgings by which the scheme was sought to be promoted in Congress, have been graphically told in the Huntington letters, the publication of which has been one of the greatest boons the country has had. It so uncovers the traces of the serpent that Congress could not fail to see and put its foot upon it. It is well that the job is done, however late and reluctantly.

At the Dinner Table.

There is a good deal in the newspapers nowadays about elaborate dinners; and from the description printed of the flowers and the class, the china and the upholstery that furnish the banquet boards, it might be judged that the feasts of Lucullus and the famous festivals of the ancients had no such splendors as are in the modern dining rooms of Philadelphia and Washington.

Social entertainment is a fine art. A dinner may be made the occasion for a display of the highest refinement. In the arrangement of the table, the choice of the menu and the selection of wines, there is opportunity to exercise great taste, intellectual accomplishments and a nice artistic sense. When the aim is to minister solely to the sensual appetite and to gratify a barbaric desire for display, the dinner becomes only an affair for the upholsterer, the florist and the caterer: the long purse and the most vulgar taste will perhaps give the biggest and best dinner. Too many of the modern dinners are simply affairs of this kind. The host pays for them and that is all there is of him about them; he might as well bestow upon each guest the cost of his or her share of it and let them spend it to their liking.

For instance, bright table talk is wanting. It is being overshadowed by the other features of "the feed." The conversation runs solely to the excellence of the viands and the age of the wines. They are not regarded as simply incidental to the feast of reason and flow of soul. The costliness of the affair suppresses every sort of enthusiasm but that of admiration for the wealth and and liberality of Crosus.

The reaction will only come when the sumptuousness and elaboration of the present fashionable dinner gives way to plainer forms.

A young man sat down at dinner the other day with a gentleman worth a million dollars, who had been in public life for half a century, who had counselled with presidents and had dined with kings. They had beersteak, boiled potatoes, milk and pie. The next day he was invited to dine with Solomon Shoddy, who in his rise from the position of scullion to one of opulence, had learned nothing; there were thirteen courses and nine kinds of wine, the best that money could buy.

And yet the little dinner was the best, even for a guest who knew not dyspepsia and had no dread of indigestion.

Gladstone's Position. Mr. Gladstone is coming in for his share of abuse-and for more than his share-for the disasters which have attended the English arms in Egypt. He is realizing in the popular feeling toward his government just now that, whereas nothing succeeds like success, nothing falls like failure. He who was but yesterday the idol of the populace and whose governmental policy and administrative skill were lauded to the skles, is to-day an object of intense dissatisfaction; and it is tolerably certain that were the government to go before the country now in Parliamentary elections it would meet with disa trous reverses if not

with utter political overthrow. A clever comic pictorial recently represented Mr. Gladstone's long-time antagonist, Dismell, looking down-by a stretch of charity, perhaps-very complacently upon the embarrassment of do-

the government. If Beaconsfield were alive he would most certainly find in the present complicated situation of England rare opportunities for the display of his unique and dazzling powers; and he would undoubtedly trick the populace with his characteristic artifices into new enthusiasm for his imperial policy of foreign wars and

distant conquest. No temporary disasters, such as have befallen the power of Great Britain in the Soudan, or the violent outbreaks of Irish discontent at home can alter the history of fifty years, or change the verdict which it has written. The pacific policy of Mr. Gladstone; his humanity for Arab and Irish; his Liberal views and lofty Christian statesmanship are in accord with the real genius of England and the civilization of the century. In the end they will triumph: and no cloud can obscure his pre-eminence among Englishmen nor long dim the lustre of his fame before the whole world, which has none greater in his day and generation. Childish Wrangling.

A Washington dispatch says that Mr. Randall and Mr. Hewitt, who are not personal friends, had a dispute on the floor of the House, during which, after Mr. Hewitt had said that he held Mr. Randall's committee in the highest esteem, Mr. Randall replied that he could not say that the feeling was mutual. We refer to the matter simply to say that in our judgment such encounters are very unworthy of distinguished Democrats on the floor of the House, and that they should be conspicuously absent. The retort of Mr. Randall was not happy. His committee could not avoid holding Mr. Hewitt in high esteem, because he is worthy of it: just as Mr. Randall is. The country holds them both in high esteem; but the esteem will be much greater if they will abstain from exhibiting in public signs of anger which children only are excusable for showing.

THE British lion is thoroughly awake; and if El Mahdi is prudent, he willpromptly seek

STREET SPRINKLING seems a rather unnecessary subject to discuss with the ground frozen, but in time of sunshine it is a prudent man who prepares for rain. On the efficient laying of dust in cities by street sprinkling much of its credit as a cleanly place may depend, and housewives will hall with joy the advent of whatever will tend to lay the dust, which she esteems her worst enemy. Whether it is proper for a city to take hold of street prinkling on its own hook, or to sell the privilege to the highest bidder, or to let it go by default is a question. In Brooklyn the men who sprinkle the streets pay the city I cent for each 100 gallons of water used, and charge the occupant of a building \$1 a month for distributing it in front of his ouilding. This worked well enough until the politician began to take hold of the privileges for street sprinkling. A political setup is made, the contract awarded to a party favorite, lower bidders are frozen out, and the property holder must either pay the price demanded, sprinkle the streets before his own door, or uncomplaining swallow the dust. Better the latter alternative, however, than this simple department of the city should fall into the hands of unscrupulous politicians.

Ir would be a red-headed apportionment that deprived Delaware county of its sens-

It is rather a novel scheme for rent-paying that is proposed by the Dublin organ of the Irish Nationalists, United Ireland, It provides that the tenants shall unite in order to determine for themselves what would be a fair yearly rental for the individual holdings. The plan provices for the appointment of trustees who will receive the whole rent from the individual tenants, and to whom these tenants will refer the landlords when they demand settlement. Ireland would be a very pleasant place in which to own property it this order of things should be carried out. The owner is placed in the position of rhe poor relation who, on his rich relative dying, should be thankful that he is remembered at all. The plan can never be acceptable to self-respecting landlords. Ireland's only remedy seems to be the ownership of the lands by the tenantry, and legislation that makes their purchase easiest is for the best interests of the Emerald Lale.

THE woman with the brittle bones is again traveling in the newspapers; it is little wonder that she sustains many fractures.

In one of the Chicago courts recently the jury in a certain case were unable to agree upon the amount of damages to be awarded, eight being in favor of a verdict of one hundred dollars, while four thought fifty sufficient. They decided to settle the matter by tossing up a penny, the winning side to have the awarding of the verdict. The penny was tossed, and the side favoring the \$100 verdict winning, that sum was awarded. The judge learning of the manner in which the verdiet was arrived at, promply set it aside. The jury could have saved time and gained credit for ingenuity at the same time by flipping up the coin before entering the

MARY ANDERSON dislikes "valgar staring"; but that is one of the penalties of farre, dear girl.

PERSONAL.

BARON VON SCHLEINITZ, the German statesman, formerly Prussian minister of foreign affairs, is dead.

MR. ASTOR, the United States minister Italy, had an interview with King Humbert, yesterday, and presented his letters of recall. JUDGE P. M. JANNEY, of Minneapolis, Minn, is in the city, spending a short time with friends. He is on his way to Cleve-land's inauguration.

DR. WILLIAM DONALD, aged 27 years, who has been surgeon of the steamer State of Nebraska, died on Wednesday night at New York, from an overdose of oplum taken by BISHOP MULLEN, of Erie, has condemned

coller skating rinks, and pastors of Catholic churches have notified their flocks that in attrethe secrament will be denied those visiting these places.

Colonel Burnary many years ago passed as the strongest man in England, and used to twist a poker round his neck and carry ponies up stairs. Then he had an illness, and subsequent to this he never re-newed these feats.

W. W. STORY, the sculptor, has three children now growing to maturity of talent, Edith Story (Mme, Peruzzi) has just trans-lated an Indian work; Waldo Story is a sculptor, and Julian Story a painter—both of them young men of promising parts.

JONATHAN J. WRIGHT, associate justice JONATHAN J. WRIGHT, associate jurifice of the supreme court of South Carolina from 1870 to 1877, and the only colored man who ever held that office in the state, died on Thursday at Charleston, aged 44 years. Mr. Wright was a native of Pennsylvania.

A Marine Disaster.

The following news has been received from Fort Morgan, via the Mobile and Gulf Telegraph company's lines: The British schoo-ner, E. V. Olive, Capt. Clark, from Ruatan ner, E. V. Olive, Capt. Clark, from Ruatan for Mobile, with a cargo of fruit, was wrecked on Dixle Island, last night, during a heavy northerly gale. She was discovered at an early hour Thursday morning, and the pilot boat Ida Lowe proceeded to the wreck. When the Olive was reached only one of her crew was found, and he was taken from the rigging in an unconscious condition and lived phoently upon the embarrassment of do-mostic and foreign troubles, which beset only a short time after being rescued.

HERE AND THERE.

Talk about tobogganing in Canada! The Spring Garden boys and girls had a slide on North Mulberry street, beginning at Lemen, last night, that was perfect. They went with the greatest case half way into the second square and as they shot past the pedestrian on their sieds, as long as a fence rall, it stirred a fever in the blood of age to see the exhilarating sport.

Every time I read of a policeman shooting at a man who is running away from arrest 1 wonder by what warrant of law the officer takes such chances of committing a homicide. Possibly he has a right to draw and even to use his ever-ready revolver to repel resistance to legal arcest or to prevent or stop the flight of a man already under arrest; but that he is privileged to shoot at or shoot down a man who runs away from him before he has read the warrant to him, I don't believe; and some of these times a police man too ready to draw his bludgeon and to fire his gun will find out that even suspects have rights that even blue coats and brass buttons are bound to respect.

"Isaiah V. Wilson," one of the newspaper stories goes, "is set down as the richest man in Philadelphia, his fortune being placed at \$15,000,000." Williamson is the man they mean. He lives out in Bucks county, goes in to Philadelphia daily to his business, and spends on himself in a whole year about wenty-four hours' income. He is an uncle of Mr. Williamson, of the Langaster firm of Williamson & Foster.

The present winter of "The Chesophic" has been one of the most successful seasons of and Discounting the property of the mother country. One of the best, the richest, most thoughtful and nest ornate papers of the course was read at the meeting at Rev. Dr. Stahr's last evening. Rev. Dr. L. S. Kleffer was the author and will at the subject. He was supported by the susuants of the subject. He was the subject. He was the subject. He was the subject. that well-established social and literary papers of the course was read at the meeting at Rev. Dr. Stahr's last evening. Rev. Dr. J. S. Kleffer was the author and "Gladstone was the subject. He was pictured as the consummate flower of England's highest civilization. At the next fortnightly meeting to be held Friday, March 5th, at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Whiey, East Orange street. Dr. Stahr will read a paper on the "Irish Land Question." He will be followed two weeks later by Rev. Dr. E. E. Highen, state superintendent of public schools. The Clicsophic numbers about 00 members.

If our judges and atterneys were to spend much time in other courts they would disover that the snapping and quarroling too common in the trial of causes here are not characteristic of the relations of the bar and are not tolerated by the courts in every jurisdiction within the commonwealth. It is in many places considered not only good manners but the mark of a good lawyer to not ask improper questions and to not object to proper interrogalories; and in some courts when the lawyers annot entirely agree as to when the lawyers annot entirely agree as to the proper form of a question, the court is able to shape it so that both readily cone de-the propriety of the Judge's way of patting it. In five days' examination of witnesses in the important McGrenn suit in Pitosburg there were not as many objections, not as much wrangling and not nearly so much unpleas-antness as often mark a two hours' case in the Lancaster quarter sessions where the interests involved do not transcend the issues of a dog fight. issues of a dog fight.

A dainty envelope, superscribed in a neat eminine hand, contains only a recent editorial from the INTELLIGENCER in which occurs the expression: "Now it is shown that John Barneveidt, the Holland states-man, who was hanged for treason," etc. And the word "Langed" is marked with a black the word "hanged" is marked with a black line. Only this and nothing more! Of course you are right, my bright young woman; he was not "hanged." "He knelt with his face towards his own house. The servant took farewell of him, and Barneveldt said to the executioner. 'Be quick about it. Be quick.' The executioner then struck his head oil at a single blow. Many persons from the crowd now sprang, in spite of all opposition, upon the scaling and dipped their handkerchefs in his blood, cut wet splinters from the boards or grubbed up the sand that was steeped in it; driving many bargains afforsteeped in it; driving many bargains after-wards for these relies to be treasured, with various feelings of serrow, Joy, guitted or ex-piated vengeance." The young woman who reads Motley and can make pies, too, is the

It was Johnson who said it, and of Milton of whom he said it, that " he thought women made only for obedience and man for rebel-And Milton had three wives; the first of whom he chastened with obedience and the others never ventured upon any other course. When he was old and blind his daughters abused him and stole the market money, while his third wife wrote " far adise Lost" as he dictated it in bed before

Recalling the amenities of the legal profes-sion, what could be more illustrative of the old school courtesies than the story that when William Wirt was upon an important trial in the supreme court of Massachusetts he was introduced by Daniel Webster in a speech of great beauty. In rising to address the court in reply Mr. Wirt said he had one reason to regret the very kind introduction which he had just received; his friend, Mr. Webster, had placed him under an obliga-tion which he could not return, for he could never meet that gentlement at any bar in the United States where his name and fame had not gone before him.

THE UTAH AVALANCHE.

How a Man Feets Waen Burled Beneath the

Deep Snow. Fred, Culliman, who was buried longer than any of those rescued alive from the Alta snow-slide, was seen by an Associated Press correspondent from Salt Lake City on Wednesday. He says Albert Thomas, proprietor of the hotel, was out getting snow to melt for water, when he saw the slide coming. Thomas gave the slarm and ran to a less exposed part of the building, followed by others who heard him. Cullman was in the back shed of the hotel. The first he knew of the slide was when he heard it strike Re-gan's saloon. He tried to turn, but hadn't gan's saloon. He tried to turn, but hadn't time before he was caught and covered with boards and timbers. A board was across his neck, one arm was stretched straight out and heid fast. He could only move one hand a little with a miner's candlestick which he happened to be holding in the hand. With this he cut off the board pressing on his neck, which was almost suffocating him. He found it short and maked it away so, that he could which was almost suffocating him. He found it short and pushed it away so that he could breathe. He halloced all the time, and was first heard about nine o'clock the next morning. It took four hours to get him out from under titeen feet of snow. He had the candlestick in his hand when he got out and was so stiff and bruised that he could not move. He had to be rolled out like a log. For two days he couldn't move in bed. He For two days he couldn't move in bed. He had only a pair of oversils and boots, with a miner's shirt, and had to be hauled down the cannon on a sled. He says he felt condident cannon on a sied. He says he left conductive all the time that he would be rescued. He did not feel hurt, was not carried far, being caught at about the limit of the slide. He could here them digging above him, and was satisfied that they would get him after a

Parker Norton organized the digging force and dog himself longer and harder than any-body. He supplied hot coffee and crackers for all, and when all were got out that could found, went out and broke two miles of The party would not have been able to get down the canen that day but for him.

General Grant's Recent Sickness. The following will appear in next Saturday's issue of The New York Medical Rec-

"There have been so many sensational stories concerning the precise character of the disease of General Grant's tongue and throat that it will be gratifying to his many friends to learn that all the more serious and alarming symptoms connected with them have virtually disappeared. Whatever may have been the cause of the disease, it is a matter for great congratulation that all fear of grave complications are for the present of grave complications are for the present at an end, and that our beloved ex-president is spared an affliction the bare contempla-tion of which would be distressing in the

DEATH BY POISON

Mrs. Webb Kitled by Arsenic Administered by Some One Unknown. The coroner of Philadelphia, on Thursday held an inquest in the case of Frederick Crisp, jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Welds, who died at their home under suspicious circumstances. The whole family were prostrated on January 16, after drinking tea. Mrs. Crisp and seven of her child-ren recovered, but her eldest son. Frederick, and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Webb, died on Sinday right, January 25, within a short time of each other.

time of each other.
Professor John J. Reese made an analysis of the contents of the stomachs of the deceased.
He testified before the coroner Thursday that arsenic was present in minute quantities. Indications of arsenic also appeared in other portions of the body. No poison was found, however, in the stomach of the son. The conclusion arrived at by Professor Reese was that if the assenie was taken by the deseased person in the lea, as seems to be supposed. It must have been introduced therein after the The jury gave a verifict to the effect that Frederick Crisp came to his death from typhold fever, and Mrs. Webb from arsenical poisoning, administered by some party or ton was put to draw in the tin teapot. arties unknown.

Eroderick Crisp, \$r., and his wife were seen at their home last night. They both stated that the matter was a deep inystery to them. They have no known energies, and if they had, $M\pi$. Crisp stated that it would be impossible for them to enter his house and put the arsenic in the tenrot.

The Inauguration Ball Not for Deadheads. The abolition of free tickers to the Washing ton inauguration ball causes greet and wrate-among a good inany constitutional dead beats. The only free invitations are those to Mr. Arthur, Mr. Cleveland, Vice-President Hendricks, the president of the Senate, the speaker of the House, and the ladies of their respective families. In Washington sectety the phrase "ladies of his family" is interpret-ed with great liberality. At a President's re-ception given this winter where a member was invited with the ladies of his family, he

The American Eagle,

See the image of this bird on the standard silver dollar. He spreads his wings and seems as it about to servain with wild delight. Such enthusiasin may well possess the people who have been cared of chronic hadigestion by using Brown's from Hitters. Mr Thomas J. Parcell, yard master of Camden station of the Bathmore & Othor railroad, at Baltimore, writes, "There is nothing as good as Broun's from Bitters, it cured use of chronic indigestion, from which I suffered thirtoen years."

ttr. William's Indian Pile Mintment, which I am grateful to say has cured no. Sold by H. R. Cochran, 137 and L3 North Queen street. (3)

An Off Year.

This is going to be an oil year. No political booms for "Plumed Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the growing party premises of election year. Multi-odes of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purific to work off the bad idead, and a sure remedy for lower backs, theumatism, bilinearms, etc. such a temody is Rid-ney-West. It has long stood at the head of the list of bidoey remedies, had it receives the highest probe from all that use it.

OR FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. Sure, Cuts, Firsh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Soft Cerus, Chapped Lips and flands, Pim-ples and florches. Price Soc. Soldby Druggists sold by H. H. Cochran, 137 and 127 North Queen transfer.

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its medicine, combining from with pure vege-e tooles, quickly and completely CURES STEPSIA. INDICESSION, MALARIA, ARNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and ER and NEURAIGIA. Trajult and thorough assimilation with the difference every part of the system, puri-and contribes the blood, strengthens the cles and nerves, and tones and invigorates existen.

he system:
A fine Appetizer—itest tonic known,
It will ourse the worst case of Dyspepsh, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, telching, Heat in the Stomach,
Fourburn, etc. Injure the teeth.
In its invaluable for discuses peculiar to women, id to all persons who lead sedentary lives.
An initialling remedy for discuses of the Liver An unfalling remedy for diseases of the Liver ad Kidneys. Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, ervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility specience quick relief and renewed energy by

It does not cause Headache or produce Consti-pation—OTHER from medicines do.

It is the only preparation of from that causes no legurious effects. Physicians and drugglets recommend it as the bost. Try it.

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL.CO.

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KIDNEY DISEASES -AND-

LIVER COMPLAINTS

Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the SAME TIME.

Recause it cleanses the system of the poisonous amors that develops in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Billionsness, Jaundice, Constitution, 'les, or it libeumatism, Kuralgia, Nervous Dis-rders and all Female Complaints. SOLID PROOF OF THIS. TO

It will Surely Cure CONSTIPATION, PILES and KHEUMATISM by causing FREE ACTION of all the organs and functions thereby. CLEANSING THE BLOOD.

Restoring the normal power to throw off dis THOUSANDS OF CASES Of the worst forms of these terrible diseases have been quickly relieved, and in a short time

PERFECTLY CURED. Price, \$1. Liquid or Pry. Sold by druggists Dry can be sent by mail.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,
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Send stamp for Dairy Almanac of 1883.

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CRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

If The Great English Remedy. An unfailing are for impotency and all Discusses that follow oss of Memory, Cniversal Lassitude. Pain in he Back, Dinness of Vision, Fremature Old tye, and many other discuses that lead to Inanity or Consumption and a Fremature Grave, all particulars in our pampilet, which we delicate send free by mail to every one. This specific medicine is sold by all drugglast at it per ackage, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent we by mail on receipt of the money, by adversaling the agent. free by had on resemble dressing the agent, dressing the agent, II. B. COGHRAN, Druggist, Sole Agent, Nos. 197 and 122 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. On account of counterfeits, we have adopted On account of counterfeits, we have adopted

rapper; the only genuine, THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buralo, N. Y. THE COLD AIR OF WINTER CAUSES chapped hands, tips and faces.

CREAM OF ROSES

WILL ALWAYS CURE THEM, ONLY 10c., AT COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE. Nos. 187 AND 120 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE. CAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE.

Herruse, Vancocele and Special Digeases of either sex. Why be liamburged by quacks, when you can find in Dr. Wright the only Redicar Privacias: in Philadelphia who makes a specialty of the above discusses and crims them 7 Cents or Cara Strice. Above Franc day and evening. Siringers can be treated and return home the same day. Celless private.

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10-4 WHITE BLANKETS, \$2.00 A PAIR......REDUCED FROM \$1.25.

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DINNER SETS and TEA SETS

IN FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WARE.

White Granite Dinner Ware AT LOWEST PRICES.

103 Pairs Best White Dinner Sets at \$6.75.

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY TO SELECT FROM. 10 Pairs Decorated Sets at 25c.

An Elegant Display of Goods Suitable for Wed-ding Presents, Giffs, etc., such as

Salad Sets, Fruit Sets,

Berry Sets. FRUIT PLATES

AFTER DINNER COFFEES.

MOST OF THE ABOVE ARE IN MATIN-

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LANCASTER, PA. WALL PAPER. DHARES W. FRY.

100 Dado Window Shades

IN A VARIETY OF DESIGNS Which have been accumulating the past season we will close out from 25 to 30 cents. Among them are some pretty patterns.

In going through our stock of CURTAIN POLES

We find a good many odds and ends, one, two and three of a kind. Some are Wainut, some Ebony and some Brass Trimmed. These are all sampled and the price from 210 to 50 cents appear. Our COMBINATION COLNICE in Ebony and Wainut at \$1.00 a piece, is a bargain, reduced from \$2.50. NEW LINES OF

Dado Window Shades FOR SPRING.

Plain Colors and Widths for all styles of win-dows. The and Wood Spring Roller, Fixtures, Hollands, Linen Fringer, Stexel Pulls, Bands, etc. We take Missares and do shade work of every description in first-cases manner. Grder your Paper langing come now. Pieces were never so low and will go higher.

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NO. 28. - NO. 28

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STEELTON MILLS PEARL FLOUR MAKES WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS BREAD, KEPT BY

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DRY GOODS. EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

1885--DRY GOODS--1885

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Owing to over-production by manufacturers, and the general depression existing during the past year, bry toods have reached the lowest level ever known. We have made large purchases for each of all the best makes of Goods, and as this is the season for the purchasing of Cotton and Linen toods by Housekeepers, an opportunity is offered to buy them at Extremely Low Prices. Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Sheetings and Pillow Muslins, Bleached and Un-

bleached Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Toweling, Quilts and Blankets.

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND INGRAIN CARPETS.

Although the winter weather has only set in, we have still a large assortment of desirable

Dress Goods, Shawls, Skirts, LADIES' AND GENT'S UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.,

Which have been marked at very Low Prices, to close out prior to Inventory. Ladies' Winter Wraps, Plush Garments, Russian Circulars, Newmarkets and Misses' and Children's Coats at Reduced Prices.

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