## THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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 basket. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

> THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

#### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 13, 1885.

The Law of the Railroads.

The anti-discrimination bill has been reported to the Senate simply that it may be printed and is to be further considered by the committee having it in charge. Its opponents are to have a hearing upon it. Its provisions however are generally so well considered that it is not likely that any material amendment will be recommended; though we think the bill might be improved if it required that the same rate per ton per mile should be charged for carriage between points in the state, with an additional terminal charge. This would prevent discrimination in local carriage, while leaving the railroads unrestricted in carrying from points outside the state, where they compete with railroads not under Pennsylvania's control. The measure however as it stands is good enough for a beginning. The third section should have "companies and corporations" inserted after "individuals," so that discrimination shall be prohibited between "transportation companies and individuals, companies and corporations."

There ought to be no great difficulty in reaching a good understanding as to what the provisions of an anti-discrimination bill should be. The railroad managers, who propose to deal fairly and honestly with the people, should welcome a law that will put all railroad managers under bonds to do what the well meaning ones desire to do. A law which will control the evil-minded to good conduct is needed that the well-disposed may do what they think right.

We have no reason to believe that the present management of the chief Pennsylvania railroads will kick against such an anti-discrimination law as that which has been reported. The Pennsylvania railroad direction is cleaner than it has been. No Berwind, White & Co. favoritisms are now charged against it. The temper of the times will not endure such things; and it is a very good period to inaugurate the docness on equal terms and to be just to all their customers.

Such a law as that proposed ought to be warmly welcomed by the reputable railroad manager. It adds respectability to his office and is a bulwark against charges of wrong-doing, which cannot but be painful to honorable men. If it takes something from his power it adds much to his peace, and secures him a good name that has been rare to the railroad president.

### Some Distinctions.

There are no doubt some Republican office-holders who were appointed because of their preeminent fitness for the places they occupy; and who have distinguished their service by a conspicuously efficient administration of their duties, and an avoidance of offensive partisanship.

These have an advantage in their possession of the offices over other people who want them.

There is another very large class of Republican office-holders, who were appointed -to the exclusion of Democrats-simply because they were Republicans, and who, while they have behaved themselves with decency and without offense, and conducted their offices with a fair degree of efficiency, are no better fitted for them than their Democratic fellow citizens who were given no chance and no consideration in the competition for appointments.

These have no advantage over as good and better men who are urged for their

There is another and probably the largest class of Republican office-holders who were appointed to places simply because they were partisans, and who have been retained only because "they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management.' They must go; and go quickly.

But the men who want their places must remember that appointments now are to "be based upon sufficient inquiry as to fitness, instituted by those charged with that duty, rather than upon persistent importunity or self-solicited recommendations on behalf of candidates for appointment.1 And when the new men get in they are to bear in mind" that efficiency, fitness and devotion to public duty are the conditions of their continuance in public places, and that the quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual political rights is the reasonable

measure of their party service." These are the definitions which the president himself has given of his idea of a properly constituted civil service. They indicate advanced ideas and radical departures. But there is nothing unintelligible and mysterious about them; and the fate of nearly every case can be predicted by the rigid application of these principles to the facts of it.

Good Cause For Removal.

The postmaster general, it is said, has told the Virginians who are demanding the removal of all Mahone's postmasters in that state, that they can only be removed as their commissions expire, unless specific charges are made against them. This is understood now to be the policy of the administration. It is needless to say that it is one which it will be very difficult to carry out altogether. It is a good policy in itself, but it will require a liberal construction in its success. ful establishment. It is clear that the Democratic party will not be willing to have all the offices filled by Republicans, as they are now, until their commissions ex- of words.

pire. They will endure the retention of the very well behaved ones; but these are comparatively few. There are none down in Virginia. Mahone did not have them appointed to be well behaved officers, but to be successful partisans. Probably the Virginia Democrats can find good cause on which to base the demand for the removal of most of the postmasters, and the postmaster general will readily be able to decide from the inherent probability of the case, that Mahone's men are not fit men to handle Uncle Sam's mails.

Whistling Down Brakes.

The Democratic senators at Harrisburg have been compelled in self-defense to hold a caucus and resolve to put a stop to the indiscriminate use of their names which has been sought and procured by applicants for appointments to federal positions. Almost since the beginning of the session they have been overrun by such importunate petitioners, who infest the state capitol in person and wander from desk to desk soliciting the members of the legislature to write letters and sign petitions in their behalf.

Self-respecting persons of course should not engage in this miserable business; but it has become such a universal custom that many decent men, no doubt, who are impelled to make known their desire to hold office, think there is no way of getting it except by procuring a great string of names to their petitions and a bag full of letters which have been furnished upon their own urgent solicitation. The president has made a very broad intimation that such influences are not to control appointments under his administration. He has been long enough in practical politics to know how they are procured and what they signify,

Certainly it should not avail petitioners much to have the letters of men who do not know them and who do not have any interest in the administration of the offices which they seek. Public men who lend their names to the recommendation of persons of whom they have no knowledge, cheapen and destroy their influence. They who meddle in local appointments with which they have no just concern are impertinent and impudent, and they should be held at their true value.

Chardler's Plans.

The report that ex-Secretary Chandler will remain in Washington to conduct his own newspaper, and that he will revenge himself on his enemies in its columns, will not alarm anybody. This distinguished jobber knows nothing of the newspaper business; hence it will be impossible for him to use it to reconstruct his own bad reputation. Not only is this true, but no Washington newspaper can attract attention in the country. With a single exception they are all the organs of jobs and jobbery, of the lobby and lobyists.

If it had been announced that Chandler would endeavor to use his paper to help his business as a lobbyist and claim agent, the approximate truth would have been expressed. This man has no other business. By its means he has made his money, a comfortable fortune, and through it he has been able to command some recognition in lie in it. It is idle for him to insist that he | temple ! will now be revenged upon his enemies by trine that railroad companies are the peo- a paper which nobody outside of Washingple's servants, created to do their busi- ton ever sees and nobody inside cares for.

We have bulletins from the doctors about Grant's condition that remind us of the bulletins about Garfield. We trust that the country is not again to be subjected to the horrible annoyance for months of their detailed medical descriptions. They are not edifying. We will be glad to hear from the doctors daily if they have anything new to say so often, about General Grant, but we beg that they will say it simply and briefly and drop their professional lingo. The New York Herald publishes wood cuts showing the appearance of the patient's throat and the cells and epithelia. It is unfortunate that the throat makes so uninteresting a picture. If the general's big toe was the part affected, a picture of it might be made that would be worth looking at. There is beauty in toes, sometimes, and if not there are corns upon them which make up in general interest what they lack in symmetry. For as most people have corns they will be eager to know how other people's look, and the comparisons they can institute may be very refreshing to their souls. But who wants to compare throats?

Go Slow.

When the gallant cohorts of Kentucky pressed hard upon the president the name of Phil Thompson for commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Cleveland is reported to have asked if this was the same Phil Thompson who killed a fellow man not many months ago.

Secretary Manning is also said to have viewed with some suspicion the eager zeal with which Thompson's appointment is pressed by the large whisky interests of Kentucky and New York.

From all of which we infer that things are not to be done with too much of a rush at Washington; and that there is such a thing as manifesting too much zeal, even on behalf of a friend.

CENTRAL AMERICA is not satisfied with being the happy possessor of active volcanoes; it must have a war besides.

MANAGER BARNIE, of Baltimore, might as well let down the bars for the Eastern League club in his city; that organization will jump the fence if Barnie persists in his dissent.

HENRY M. STANLEY has made himself famous as an African explorer, and whatever he says about that benighted country is entitled to respectful consideration. He declares that attempts at permanent occupation will be useless until a railway connecting Suakin with the Nile has been constructed and that England all through this Soudan situation has been putting the cart before the borse. He further says: "If you want to make something of the Soudan, give the people of that country a chance to rest. Stop taxation; stop the kourbash. Garrison Suakin, Berber and Khartoum with a few sikhs. Assist the principal sheikhs with money for trading purposes, and take all other measures practicable to foster the growth of trade. Tax exports at Suakin, and at no other point. Give a trial of five years of this policy, and then if no English genius rises to rule the Sondan with the white wand of peace, remove the railway and begone out of the country, retaining posses-

continental rivals. Most of the wars that are now being so warmly discussed will doubtless end in newspaper engagements, that is to say, wars

sion of Suakin and Assouan." But England

has her foot in the war puddle now and with-

drawal will mean disgrace in the eyes of her

OUR esteemed contemporary the New Era, recently raised the question of the expenses of the National Guard of this state at the inauguration at Washington; where it complained that the guard was sent at a great cost to the state, "to lend importance and brilliancy to a Democratic inauguration," The New Era did not know "what this holiday show will cost the taxpayers of Pennsylvania;" but thought "it may be a hundred thousand dollars, or it may be thrice that sum." And the New Era wanted to know what the people of the state got for this "expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars of their money." As has been stated heretofore, the INTELLIGENCER recognized no occasion for the presence of the National Guard in Washington, but when a newspaper of standing charges that several hundred thousand dollars of state money is spent upon a "big military spree" "to lend eclat to a political demonstration" it should have some slight foundation for its statements. We are informed that the soldiers from Pennsylvania who attended the inauguration were transported free, that the companies found their own rations and the officers paid their own expenses. In short, that the "spree" did not cost the state several hundred thousand dollars, nor \$100,-000, nor \$10,000.

"BRINDLE ?" " Brindle ?" Who is Gen. Wm. Brindle, whom it seems that so many leading Democrats of Pennsylvania have endorsed for commissioner of the general land office. "Brindle ?" "Brindle ?"

A BILL was presented in the New York egislature Wednesday providing for the resubmission to the people of the question whether or not the convicts in the state prisons shall be employed at contract labor. At the last state election the people voted against the system, and now since it is apparent that \$1,000,000 annually will have to be expended to support the convicts, it is believed they will reverse their decision. This question of contract labor is one that needs careful consideration. It permitted, it must be so regulated that it will not come into conflict with the regular labor of the state, and such regulation requires nice discrimination. It is very doubtful whether the submission of an abstract question like this to the voters of the state gives it a fair trial. Many vote on the question without intelligence, and as many more refrain from voting on it at all. It would seem to be a good plan to place this regulation of contract labor in the hands of a commission that would be held responsible for its proper working.

From the quality of the check of President Barrios he must have graduated as a lightning-rod agent.

THE Mugwumps who found Mr. Blaine too hard for political digestion last fall, and turned in for Cleveland, were to be ostracized by their former Republican associates, but their number and prominence were so great that the campaign against them has been abandoned. No less a person than Theodore Roosevelt at the last meeting of the Union League club, of New York, offered the following resolution which was adopted; "Resolved, That it is inadvisable for the committee on admission to question candidates for admission to the club how they (the candidates) voted at the last presidential election, and said committee is hereby requested to omit any such question for the future." And so the wisdom of the anti-Blaine Republicans, in rejecting their party candidate, has received official sanction from the high priests politics. Having made his bed be must of the inner sanctuary of the Republican

> A MAN was arrested in Harrisburg vesterday for the lareeny of a wooden Indian from before a cigar store. He has a very good chance to serve time in fail for it. If anyone should kidnap our wooden water works superintendent he would have less booty, but he could

A FIRE near Oil City, the other day, destroyed, besides a residence, \$1,000 in greenbacks that had been stowed away in an old carpet bag. Had the money been deposited in a bank, the cashier might have fled with it; and had the money been secreted away in the ground some festive robber would have found its hiding place. Therefore it is that many people deem themselves wisest when they spend their savings.

PERSONAL.

MOR. CAPEL Sailed for England on Wed-

GEN. GORDON'S diary will be published by ne British government.
DUNAS has presented to the Comedie rancaise a document bearing one of the very few existing autographs of Moliere.

le bought it at an auction for \$525. MME. SCALCHI is not enamored of the English language. She is reported to have called it "devilish;" but she still labors, with amusing results, to learn enough to add a ballad or two to her repertoire.

EMPRESS AUGUSTA, of Germany, has

placed \$1,000 in the hands of the International Red Cross societies, to be offered as a prize to the person bringing forward the best model for an ambulance to contain one dozer

J. M. HAWARTH, general superintendent of Indian schools, died Thursday morning at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Hawarth was one of the oldest inspectors in the Indian service, and was identified with the present system of Indian education almost from its inservice. COL. WADLEY's collossal statue in bronze

col. WADLEY'S collossal statue in bronze has been cast in New York. He is the de-ceased president of the Georgia Central rail-road. The statue will weigh over 4,000 pounds, and was paid for by subscriptions by the employes of Mr. Wadley's road. It will be creeded in Macon. Ga.

the employees of Mr. Wantey streat. It will be erected in Macon, Ga.

Miss Cleveland, now lady of the White House, when leaving her position as teacher in the Lebanon high school some years are, was given a surprise by the pupils in the course of the chorus sung at the concluding exercises. They amended the lines, "We are ready to fight, ready to die, for our father-land," and sung "We are ready to fight, ready to die, for Miss Cleveland."

Cheap Books. Fron the Philadelphia News.

"It is wonderful how cheaply they are selling books these days," said a dealer to me as he passed me a very nicely bound volume of poems for 50 cents. "I can sell volume of poems for 50 cents. "I can sell you," said he, "a nice copy of Dickens' volumes for 25 cents, nearly all the poets for 40 cents, any quantity of good novels for 30 cents a volume. These are of course job lots of books, but the prices at which we offer them must necessarily be less than the cost of manufacture. They are all nicely bound, and some of them illustrated.

A Wild Man Captured. A special says the mystery of the wild man who has created such consternation around Brown's station, Ohio, for some time, has Brown's station, Ohio, for some time, has been somewhat cleared up. After a desperate fight the wild man was caught. He presented a fearful sight. Hair covered his body and he was filthy and savage beyond description. He lived in a cave in the hills and subsisted wholly on raw food. He talked a gibberish which could not be understood, and nothing regarding his history could be learned. He was committed to the poorhouse at Steubenville. at Steubenville.

The President's Bald Spot. From the Columbia Herald.

We know nothing about bald heads in the cabinet, but we looked down upon the pres-ident from the roof of the National hotel, as he was passing, with his hat off, and he has a bald spot on the top of his head that a good ekwheat cake could not cover an

THE MAN WHO PAYS THE PRINTER. The man who writes, and writes in verse, is seldom worth a tinker's curse. The man who plays the violin, is always lazier than sin.

The man who thinks he knows it all, Displays a mighty sight of gall. The man who thinks himself the best, is he whom we should all detest. But he who pays the printer is The noblest Roman in the "biz."

—Frem Big Springs (Texas) Paniagroph. HER DUSKY LOVER.

BUCKS COUNTY QUAKERESS WHO MARRIED A NEGRO.

After Her Death and Burial the Facts of th Miscegenation Become Generally Known. The Secrecy of the Mesalliance Well Maintained for Three Years.

A case of miscegenation that has never had its parallel in that town is exciting the people of Bristol, Bucks county, and bids fair to afford an entertaining topic to the gossip mongers for months to come. On Saturday last Miss Elizabeth P. Hulme, the daughter of Richard Hulme, a member of the Society of Friends and a well-known citizen of Bristol. died suddenly and on Tuesday she was buried from the residence of her father. It was noted by the neighbors that many of the relatives of the Hulme family did not attend the funeral. This was general commented on and the numerous inquiries made as to the reason for the absence of the near relatives brought out a remarkable story. Miss Hulme was about 35 years of age and

lived with her parents on Washington street near Wood. She was plump and comely in appearance, and while not beautiful was of extremely pleasant appearance. She went into society seldom, but what company she kept was always of the best. When it was whispered on the day of her funeral that she had married a colored man three years before her death, there were many who refused to believe the story.

WHERE SHE MET HER HUSBAND. Miss Elizabeth P. Hulme, was the niece of Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Paul, two maiden ladies who owned a farm in Bensalem township, about four miles northwest of Bristol. They were reputed to be wealthy and stood high in the society of Friends who live in that neighborhood. Miss Hulme lived with her aged aunts in her girlhood and it was at their house that she met the colored man she subsequently married. He was employed by the ladies to manage the farm, which had been left to them and a brother by their fa-ther. Miss Sarah Paul died many years ago leaving her share of the property to her sis-ter, and Miss Elizabeth died in 1879, having previously taken up her residence in Bristol. Her house was on Radeliffe street, near

In her will she bequeathed her house and her personal effects to M.ss Elizabeth P. Hulme and her sister, Sarah, providing the the survivor of the two should have the whole property. After her death the furniture in her house and the old china and brie-a-brac that she had collected were sold at public auction, the proceeds producing a large sum. Miss Sarah Hulme dying shortly after the death of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth came into possession of the whole property saved a life interest of John S. Paul, a brother of the maiden aunts, in the farm.

George Buck, who was the manager for th

Misses Paul, is a mulatto of a mahogany shade and was brought up by a family of the Society of Friends living near Bristol. He received a fair common school education and when old Mr. Paul died he was made overseer of the farm. When Miss Paul moved into Bristol she left the management of the farmentirely in the hands of George Buck, and his visits to her residence in Bris tol were frequent.

BUCK TELLS HIS STORY. George Buck, who is about forty-five years of age, of medium height, is employed by Dr. Brown, of 1,107 Girard street. He said last

"I married Miss Hulme December 10, 1881, in the city of New York. We were married by a clergyman and in the presence of witnesses. The certificate of our marriage is in the vaults of the Philadelphia trust company, with the bonds and other securitie that belonged to my wife. Here is the last letter she wrote me. You can see she ad-dresses me as 'Dear Husland,' and signs horself 'Lovingly, your Wife.' In that let-ter she speaks of the probability of our marriage being made public. I knew her when she was but six years old. If you want to know the reason why we did not live to-gether I will tell you. It was this. She lived at home, with my consent, in order to save her parents from suffering. In her will she leaves me \$5,000 in cash, or securities equal rest of her property she leaves to her younger sister, Annie R. Hulme I have as yet laid no claim to the property, but the proof of her will is clear, and I shall have no difficulty in proving my marriage.
"The house 72 Radeliffe street is valued at

\$5,000, but the value of the personal property I do not know. I was at my wife's funeral on Tuesday last, but did not accompany the body to the grave. Among those present at the house were Mrs. Elizabeth Paxon and Mrs. Rebecca Iredell. Of course you have heard all sorts of scandals about me in Bristol. All I can say is that I have been hone hard working and that no one can bring a charge against me for wrong-doing."
"John S. Paul, the uncle of your wife, said
that he had often asked Elizabeth, when she returned from her frequent and sometime

prolonged visits to Philadelphia, where she had been and never received any satisfactory reply. Was she with you on those occa-sions?" "Where should she have been but with

her husband? Why, she was under treat-ment in this very house, as Dr. Brownean certify, and she appears on the books as Mrs.

In Bristol the story goes that Miss Eliza beth and George Buck was secretly married in that town. John Tabrau, who was one of the witnesses to her will, and whose father, William Tabrau, is sole executor under the

William Tabrau, is sole executor under the will, said yesterday:

"The will was drawn up by Miss Hulme herself, and myself and my father witnessed it. I think it was dated in May, 1881; but of that I am not certain. All I know is that she signed it with her maiden name, Elizabeth P. Hulme, and hence I presume she was not at that time married. I know George Buck very well. He is a respectable colored man and was once employed by us. He told me that the two witnesses to his marriage were still living. Miss Hulme's will is in the hands of C. F. Gilkeson, a Bristol lawyer."

The most extraordinary part of the story is

The most extraordinary part of the story is the secrecy maintained for more than three years by Mrs. Buck as to her marriage. All that time she lived with her parents in Bristol, passing under her maiden name, and never until the day of her death did they suspect the relations that existed between their daughter and George Buck. On Wednesday morning there was a gathering of th relatives at her father's house and on that becasion William Tabrau, her executor, read the will. "Richard Hulme, the father, held down his head in shame during the reading' said an eye-witness of the scene, "and went out of the room a broken man. His wife, too, was greatly shocked."

HER HEART-BROKEN MOTHER. Some of the neighbors say that Mrs. Richard Hulme was made aware of the marriage some time before the death of Mrs. Buck and that it was remorse, or the weight of the terrible secret on her mind that caused her illness.

Charles Lovett, an auctioneer, said that the sale of the china and furniture in Miss Eli-zabeth Paul's house in 1879 was a marked event in the eyes of dealers in the antique and curious. Some of the furniture had been in the family for over a century, and there were several old French beveled mirrors

that brought fancy prices.

It was said that an attempt would be made by the near relatives of Miss Hulme to contest the will on the ground that the marriage was not legal, Old Uncle Benny Lee, a veteran colored man, who knew of the "George Buck has got only what was his own. His work made that money and he has a right to it. Talk of a colored man marryin' a white woman! Why not? It's done every day. This is a free country and marriages are a matter of love, not of color. I tell you, boss, George Buck earned his wife and deserved her if he was black."

CONTENDING FOR A MASCOT.

Claimant in a Chicago Court for Pretty Fredericka Lenze, An interesting contest is going on in the Chicago county court for the guardianship of a little girl. This is Fredericka Lenze, the 7-year-old daughter of Emanuel Lenze, who killed his wife and then himself lately. No killed his wife and then himself lately. No less than six different people have filed petitions for leave to adopt her. She is a remarkably pretty and intelligent little girl, and those who have seen her are not very much astonished at her popularity. But it is now said that, in addition to her intelligence and pretty face and person, many people believe she is a "Mascot," and has the faculty of locating gold mines, finding lost article and so on.

on.

The judge went so far a few days ago as to make a decree giving her to one party, but, seeing that there was a perfect rush of peo-

ple in better circumstances to get possession of her, he evoked the decree and waited to see who would apply, so that he might do the best possible for the little waif. A deci-sion in the case was finally reached late Wednesday afternoon, Judge Prendergast awarding the child to a well-to do German couple.

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Silks and Dress Goods

Call early and get the Choice Styles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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JOHN S. GIYLER & CO., 25 EAST KING STREET,

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NOS. 8 & 10 EAST KING STREET. Are Showing a Choice Line of NEW SHADES in their Popular Quality of

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Pin Check Dress Silks, FIFTY EIGHT Cents a yard. Worth Seventy-five Cents. An Entirely New Line of the Fa-mous CACHMIRE ROYAL

BLACK DRESS SILKS, At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.37%, \$1.50, \$1.75. hey are the best possible value for the money Twenty Pieces Popular Shades in

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THE FOLLOWING MAKES OF Muslin Bleached

WE INTEND TO SELL AT

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Unbleached Muslin,

CONESTOGA, PERPERILL. APPLETON "A," AUGUSTA, AND ENTERPRISE.

5.000 YARDS APPLETON "A" MUSLIN AT 6% CENTS.

Bleached and Unbleached SHEETINGS

IN ALL WIDTHS.

TABLE LINENS. DAMASK TABLE LINEN, WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH. TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS, WITH NAP-KINS TO MATCH.

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An Elegant Assortment in GERMAN AND IRISH LINEN, in All Sizes, Bleached and Un-bleached, from 62c. to \$5.00 per dozen.

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MEERSCHAUM SMOKERS ND PIPES. TURKISH PIPES, FRENCH BRIAK PIPES, CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HOL-DERS, CIGAR CASES, SMOKER'S SETS, CIGARETTE CASES, ASH RECEIVERS, MATCH CASES, CANES, &c. All in great variety and at very low prices.

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BOUCHE "SEC." THE FINEST CHAMPAGNE WINE NOW IMPORTED. AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, NO. 29 EAST KING STREET H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt.

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FOR

GLOVES, To keep the hands warm MITTENS, To keep the hands warm SOCKS,

To keep the feet warm EAR MUFFS, To keep the ears warm. MUFFLERS, To keep the neck warm UNDERWEARJ

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

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LATE OF D. R. WINTERS, NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA., Importing Tailor.

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ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS FOR SUITS AND 'TROUBERS. A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

I have just opened at the above parlors with a fine line of Foreign and Domestic Goods for the Winter and Spring of 1885, where I will be pleased to have my friends and the public call and see my stock. W. B. NELSON.

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Announcement Extraordinary! THE GREATEST REDUCTION EVER MADE

FINE CLOTHING

HENRY GERHART'S. No. 6 East King Street.

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 April to NO. 45 NORTH QUEEN STREET, (Opposite the Postoffice.)

H. GERHART.

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Bargains Added To-day.

To create work for our hands and keep them together during the dull season, we organize to-day a SPECIAL SALE IN OUR 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.

There are chances for Big Bargains in this offering. The prices are down 25, 35, and 50 per cent. Don't forget amidst the noise of the clothing dealers, just now, that we have the first claim on your attention as offerers of the Best and Newest 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.,

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In order to clear our tables of OVERCOATS and Heavy Weight SUITS we will offer them at prices that is bound to sell. 600D, STRONG WORKING COATS for \$2,00.

Odd Coats, Very Good, All Sizes, from \$2 to \$5. THESE ARE THE BEST BARGAINS WE EVER OFFERED.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

We have received another lot of those nobby 25c. TES; they are selling very fast.

We have a complete stock of piece goods, including the latest styles of checks; in fact, all that is new and stylish, which we will make to order very reasonable. A good fit guaranteed.

BURGER & SUTTON,

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