DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

"INTELLIGENCER" BUILDING, B. W. Corner Centre Square.

DAILY. TER CENTS A WERE. FIVE DOLLARS A TRACTOR OF PIPTY CENTS A MOSTIN. POSTAGE PRES. ADVERTISEMENTS FROM TEN TO PIPTY CENTS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER,"

hed Every Wednesday Morning TWO DOLLARS A TRAR IN ADVANCE.

ance solicited from every part of the me and country. Correspondents are re-sisted to write legibly and on one side of paper only; and to sign their names, not publication, but in proof of good faith, il anonymous letters will be consigned to waste basket.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 30, 1885.

Some Whist Players.

Aristocratic circles in New York are excited over a disturbance in the Union between two of the members of that collection of rich drones. A game of whist was being played and one of the players thought his opponent did not make a proper lead, and so he excitedly denounced him as " a sneaking scoundrel." The other party not relishing this epithet slapped the face of gentleman number one, aged fifty and then the bystanders interfered. It is said the parties, who are both on the shady side of fifty, are going to fight a duel about it; and as they are both bachelors no one will care if they do, nor if they get killed. Their lives of usefulness are over when they have nothing better to do in an afternoon than to spend it in their club at

the card table; especially when they cannot do it in an amicable way. The man who cannot play cards without losing his temper should abstain entirely from them; and it is very remarkable how many such men there are and how particularly they are uncovered in whist. It is a very common thing to find a display of irritability in this game. It seems that persons who devote themselves to it, and who attain what they consider to be a high degree of skill in it, acquire a corresponding degree of impatience with those whom they conceive to have less skill and who play ther style of game. Nothing could be absurd than for this Union club man anounce his opponent's play as that of a

sneaking scoundrel; since a man may undoubtedly play his cards as he pleases. This irritable gentleman simply undertook to say that his friend's play was that of a sneaking scoundrel, because it did not suit his ideas of what it should have been. It offended again some of his canons for the same. Unquestionably his was that of a fool; though he was not a fool when not playing whist. We cannot explain why so many sensible men show themselves to be silly in this game, though they play it well, except on the supposition that it takes al the head they have to keep up their play, and they have no forces in reserve to keep their general demeanor up to the ordinary standard of decency. But, whatever the cause, the fact is not to be disputed that many whist players cease to be gentlemen, and are as irritable as old women, and deserve to be subjected to the penalties against common scolds, or the spankings earned by bawling children.

The Reason of It.

The exposition at New Orleans certainly drags. It has not been a financial success. thus far, in spite of the liberal aid advanced it by the government, not a penny of which will ever be returned.

Its management lacked business experience, to begin with; and, having a very large amount of money in hand, at the outset, projected it on an unnecessarily large and expensive scale. This was the first great mistake.

Then, again, the show has not a populous country from which to draw paying visitors; and its management did not seem to calculate sufficiently upon this circumstance, in the estimate of receipts to meet the current expenses after the capital was exhausted. Within a radius of a thousand miles of New Orleans the population is not only sparse, but it is poor and very largely made up of ignorant blacks, who are of neither moral nor financial aid to the enterprise. With the Philadelphia Centennial it was quite otherwise; the teeming millions within a half day's journey of our metropolis could keep the show running with the patronage of those who could go to it in the morning and return home the same

Back of the Centennial and a great aid to it was, first, the sentiment of Revolutionary celebration, which appealed to the patriotism of the whole country and which was reinforced in so many sections by ear-Her local centennials. Without this feature the Philadelphia exposition would have fallen far short of the great success it attained. Besides it was a feast of reconchiation, the occasion of the first great meeting since the war of sections estranged by that unhappy event; and as an expression of a union sentiment it was hailed and patronized by the South, perhaps, as erally as even the New Orleans exposi-

tion itself has been. An observant correspondent, however, notes another lack at New Orleans, which es far to explain the embarrassment of the enterprise; that is that the charm of novelty, so omnipresent at our Centennial. ses not strongly characterize the Southern show. "Until the first great Centennial the majority of people were ignorant of many such things as the manufacture of cotton fabrics, the accomplishments of artisans who worked on wood and glass and the extraordinary perfection of machinery and mechanics." There has been of course, great improvements since 1876, but not ugh to stock an exposition of worldride interest. The things that attracted est attention at Philadelphia became ost popular. Artistic designs that eere then new have now come to adorn millions of households, and the marvels of eachinery that entranced gaping throng s have been carried into every workshop. It will take a new cycle of development and country is prepared for another world's

An Important Matter.

The anti-discrimination bill, which Senator Wallace has fathered in the legislature.

we hope will receive his guardian care to its successful passage. We are sorry that the senator has been obliged by his health to leave his seat for a while, but we trust he will be back in time to take a full hand in pressing to passage the very first bill limiting railroad charges. No more important measure has ever been introduced into the legislature. We have waited ever since the adoption of the new constitution to see its provisions carried into effect. Until now no attempt has been made to this end. We are living under a constitution which is wholly disregarded in its most important commands. The railroad companies are the real legislature of the state in all that relates to its internal economy. They determine what people and what places shall prosper, and what shall be taxed to death, and the result is that Pennsylvanians and Pennsylvania towns are those that are taxed, and outside people and places are given advantages in the use of Pennsylvania raw materials by Pennsylvania railroads, which enable them to silence Pennsylvania industries.

Does the legislature realize that Pennsylvania oil and coal when carried to points outside of the state are charged a less freight by Pennsylvania corporations than when carried to points inside the state?

It is hard to realize that this is the fact. and that the legislature knows it and fails to stop it.

Pennsylvania ore is refined and stored outside the state, and of course because it is done as cheaply or cheaper than it can be done in the state.

Pennsylvania anthracite is carried beyond the state for less charges than to its citizens. And so it is with Pennsylvania bituminous coal. The Pennsylvania railroad, whose directors but a few weeks ago virtuously declared that they would enter into no combination to lay an embargo on the uatural course of trade, deliberately and squarely lied; since it is an undeniable fact that they have entered into a combination with the Baltimore & Ohio road to keep up a forced price on bituminous coal; and they boast that the bargain is so hedged about with penalties that it is solid for a vear at least.

Under it they forbid a ton of coal of 2,240 pounds to be sold in Philadelphia for less than \$2.90.

But they carry a ton of coal to the port of Philadelphia for export for \$1.40, which would make the cost of 2,240 pounds of bituminous coal in the port of Philadelphia for export, to be \$2.07, a discrimination against Philadelphia of 83 cents.

Does the legislature think that fair? And does it think that the Pennsylvania railroad directors and officers should usurn its functions as a legislature and regulate the costs of Pennsylvania's raw materials ?

"It's of No Consequence."

Some of the newspapers are giving prominence to the announcement that the Union League of America" has taken a new departure in politics, inasmuch as it declares that it will be no longer distinctively a Republican organization, but that it will open its arms to enfold within its embrace all protectionists. And in some quarters the proclamation and purpose are seriouly commented upon as if they were of some consequence. They are not of the least importance.

The Union League of America is not, as some people may suppose, a central organization of the different associations in the cities which call themselves Union Leagues ; but is an independent, voluntary and merely nominal combination of cranks or old political backs like Gen. James S. Negley, without constituency or claims to consideration. What it does or fails to do is a matter of no consequence

WHEN the almond-eyed Chinaman is in a corner he becomes a fighter; witness the French rout at Lang-Son.

THE annual losses to the country by fire now exceed \$100,000,000. During the past year they amounted to nearly twice the interest on the public debt, and were about equal to one fourth of the wheat crop. By far the largest part of these losses occur in the cities, where appliances for the extinguishment of fire are a necessary part of the local government; but that the means of saving property and human life should be subjects of partisan strife is an irrational and absurd

AND now another candidate for newspaper publicity in connection with Grant's illness turns up. He is Dr. Frank Abbott, a New York dentist, who succeeds in getting a half column of his views on the general's sickness into a prominent metropolitan journal, the substance of which is a paper on "The Case of Gen. Grant" to appear soon in the Independent Practitioner. He blames the cancer of the tongue, not on segars, but on neglected teeth, and rushes into a delightful explanation of his attendance on Grant's decaying molars; how he allowed a black taatar to accumulate on them, and how their jagged edges must have been a continual source of irritation to their possessor. The whole concludes with this solemn attempt to boom dentistry : "I hope that this case may be a solemn warning to all those advancing in years against the tolerance of any rough surfaces (such as are here described) in their mouths, by which the tongue or cheek may be kept in a state of constant irritation." It would be a joyful consummation if one of these fine days the afflicted old soldier would recover sufficiently to drive out his meddlesome practitioners

THE new Democratic heads of departments in Washington are reported to be thoroughly examining the business methods of their predecessors. This is probably with a view

of doing it some other way. To the oldest inhabitant who through long acquaintance with stage coaches believed them to represent the most luxurious kind of locomotion, the completely equipped passenger train of to-day with its splendid Pullman coaches is a standing marvel. What must be his surprise to learn that the height of comfort in travelling has not yet been reached, and that bay window parlor cars are to be introduced on the Pennsylvania railroad on March 30. They are for the purpose of affording increased lighting surface as well as better facilities for observation. They are declared to be architecturally pretty with interior appointments most handsome. Instead of the ordinary flat windows, these cars are fitted with a series of five bay windows, each about seven feet and a trifle higher than usual. They are composed of a central light about three feet wide, from which two less lights deflect in contrary directions. There is no projection beyond the outer line of the car, but the central light falls within the interior line of the cat's side, and the deflection of the wings being inward there is no extension beyond the limit of safety. Cleopatra's famous voyage up the Cydnus will soon be rivalled in magnificence by the moder v parior car.

to re-produce, or revive, the tune to which was sung, in days lang-ayne, the old ballad "Barbara Allen." Were I apt at musical notation I might readily do it, for the old air goes, at will, frolicking through the crannies of my brain, even now having effected a lodgment there when I was a child, and that is nearly three-score and ten years ago. I send, however, a version of the old ballad—which may amuse you and your readers—published in London by Rivingtons in 1792—nearly a hundred years

COLUMBIA, PA., March 26, 1885. BARBARA ALLENS CRUELTY. In Scarlet towne, where I was borne, There was a faire maid dwellin', Made every youth crye, well-awaye ! Her name was Barbara Allen.

All in the merrye month of May, When greene buds, they were swellin, Young Jenniye Grove on his death bed lay, For love of Barbara Allen.

He sent his man unto her then, To the towne where she was dwellin'; You must come to my master deare, Giff your name be Barbara Allen.

For death is printed on his face, And ore his harte is stealin'. Then haste away, to comfort him O lovelye Barbara Allen. Though death is printed on his face,

Yet little better shall he bee So slowly slowly she came up And slowly she came nye him; And all she sayd, when there she came,

He turned his face unto her strait With deadlye sorrow sighing; Oh, lovelye maid, come pity mee, I'me on my death-bed lying. If on your death-hed you do lye,

What needs the tale you are tellin'

Young man, I think y' are dying.

I cannot keep you from your death : Farewell, sayd Barbara Allen. He turned his face unto the wall. As deadlye pangs he fell in ; Adieu ! adieu ! adieu to you all,

Adjeu to Barbara Allen As she was walking ore the fields she heard the bells a knellin' And every stroke did seem to saye

Unworthy Barbara Allen. She turned her bodye round about, And spy'd the corpse a-coming; Laye down, laye down the corpse, she say'd, That I may look upon him.

With scornful eye she looked downe, Her cheeks with laughter swellin': Whilst all her friends cried out amaine, Unworthy Barbara Allen. When he was dead and laid in grave,

Her harte was struck with sorrows O, mother, mother, make my bed! For I shall dye to-morrowe. Hard-harted creature, him to slight,

Who loved me so dearlye; O, that I had been more kind to him When he was alive, and neare me! She, on her death-bed, as she laye, Beg'd to be buried by him,

That she did ere denye him. Farewell, she sayd, ye virgins all And shun the fault I fell in, Henceforth take warning by the fall Of cruel Barbara Allen.

And sore repented of the days

"OLD GRIMES IS DEAD."

The author of the song about a good old man named Grimes, whom we shall never see any more, was Albert G. Greene, who was born in Providence, Rhode Island, on the 10th of February, 1802, the same year Harriet Martineau, Lydia Maria Child. Fredrika Bremer and George P. Morris appeared on this sphere. He was educated at Brown University, in Providence, and died, at Cleveland, on the 3d of January, 1868.

The song which perpetuates his name has often been parodied, and has been published in numerous versions, but this is the orig-

cold Grimes is dead, that good old man We ne'er shall see him more ; He used to wear a long black coat All buttoned down before

His heart was open as the day. His feelings all were true; His hair was some inclined to gray, He wore it in a queue.

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain His breast with pity burned ; The large, round head upon his cane From ivory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all. He knew no base design ; His eyes were dark and rather small,

He lived at peace with all mankind. In friendship he was true; His coat had pocket-holes behind, His pantaloons were blue.

Unharmed, the sin which earth pollutes, He passed securely o'er, And never wore a pair of boots For thirty years or more.

But good old Grimes is now at rest. Nor fears misfortune's frown ; He wore a double-breasted vest, The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find, And pay it its desert : He had no malice in his mind, No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse, Was sociable and gay ; He wore large buckles on his shoes,

And changed them every day. His knowledge, hid from public gaze, He did not bring to view, Nor make a noise town-meeting days,

As many people do. His worldly goods he never threw He lived (as all his brothers do),

Thus, undisturbed by anxious care His peaceful moments ran, And everybody said he was

A fine old gentleman.

PERSONAL. CARDINAL VON SCHWARZENBERG, arch-

bishop of Prague, is dead, at the age of 75 years. Miss Josephine W., daughter of Samuel Josephs, the Philidelphia politician, is to be married April 7, to Mr. Lemuel H. Weddrop. MARY ANDERSON gives way to Modjeska at the Lyceum theatre, London, this week, as the former has scruples against playing in Holy week.

WILLIAM W. PORTER, of the Philadelphia bar, has prepared a pamphlet on "the legal sponsibilities of clergymen who solemnize marriages in Pennsylvania." PADDY RYAN telegraphs to Richard K. Fox: "I will be in New York April 7, with Colonel John P. Vidvard, to make arrangements to fight Sullivan to a finish."

D. P. MARSHALL has figured out that there were 5,045 Smiths from Pennsylvania in the Union service during the late war, besides hundreds of Schmidts, Smythes, &c.

JEFF DAVIS has been suffering from a re-turn of his rheumatism complicated with a breaking out of his old wound, which he re-ceived in Mexico thirty-eight years ago. "SUNSET" Cox will not leave for Turkey until June. He has contracted with his pub-lishers to have his new book completed by that time under a forieit of \$50,000 for a fail-

REV. JOHN CLARK, an agent of the American Bible society and a well-known minister of Northern Iowa, was drowned near MacGregor while trying to cross a stream which was swollen by the recent freshet.

GEN. McClellan, it is rumored, has declined the mission to Russia; it is understood that J. B. Baird, son-in-law of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will shortly be appointed chief of the dead letter office.

SENATOR VOORHEES asked Mr. Lamar the other day as a personal favor to take a map of the United States, some leisure moment, look at it carefully and see whether or not be could find upon it a place called Indiana.

HENRY F. KEENAN, the supposed author of "The Money-Makers," and the avowed author of "Trajan," is employed by Secretary Whitney in examining and reporting upon naval matters needing investigation. GENERAL GRANT has recently received a letter of sympathy from General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, who spoke for the ex-Con-

REVIVING THE OLD BALLADS.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.—Your correspondent "N." would like some one to re-produce, or revive, the tune to which was sung, in days lang-syne, the old ballad "Barbara Allen." Were

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, yesterday attended church in Washington for the first time. He went to Dr. Sunderland's, Presbyterian, and the clergyman's text was: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon Thee, because he trusteth in Thee."

BEACH, who defeated Hanlan at Sydney on Saturday, is described as a good-looking fellow, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighing about 185 pounds. He is not quite 25 years old; has been an oarsman since he was a boy, earning his living in that way around Melburna and Sydney.

SARAH BERNHARDT is again in very poor health. During her present performance of Theodora at the Porte St. Martin theatre, Paris, she has more than once fainted on the stage. It is generally believed that she is breaking down, and that she will soon be compelled to retire permanently from her profession. SENATOR SPOONER, of Wisconsin, will be

the smallest man physically who ever sat in that body, but his friends expect great things of him intellectually. As an orator and lawyer he ranks among the first of the Northwest. As attorney for one of the railroads of his state he has for a long time enjoyed an annual fee of \$10,000.

annual fee of \$10,000.

JUSTICE FIELD having been accused of interfering in federal appointments in California, has said that in the 22 years he had been on the bench of the supreme court he had only asked for twelve appointments to office, and the most of these were for necessitous women. He repeated that political ambition found no lodgment in his breast. He would be 72 years old in 1888, which was answer enough to any intimations to the contrary.

THERE is a wide-spread and serious prevalence of disorders of the kidneys; and of various dis cases caused by the imperfect operation of the kidneysand liver. According to Roberts, Thompson and other recognized authorities, kidney disorders are very common, but the obscurity of their positive symptoms is so marked that many people, ill and out of sorts generally, are really victims of kidney complaint, and they and their physician do not realize it. Kheumatic pains, irregular appetite, frequent headache, chills and fever, "blues," botand dry skin, sour stomach, dyspepsia, irregular action of the bowels, nervous irritability, muscular soreness, crame, languar invasivent of erampe, languor, impairment of memory, loss of virility, are among the preliminary evidence of coming kidney and liver derangements. As the disease develops then follow lame back, swelling ankies, pale face, scalding sensations, the water sometimes being very light and abun-dant, at others scarce, dark-colored and frothy, and abounding in sediment, and, under the mi and abounding in sectionest, and, under the in-croscope, in albumen and tube casts. If the de-ranged kidneys are not promptly attended to there is danger of the terrible Bright's Discase— hitherto considered incurable, which is a con-sumption or destruction of the kidneys—the near approach of which alarming disorder should awaken the liveliest concern, for it soon hurries one into the grave unless promptly checked.

Disordered kidneys have the unfortunate effect also of weakening the vigor of the liver, as indicated if one has, besides the above symp-toms, yellow spotted skin, fat covered eye balls, frontal headache after cating, burning and itching skin, cold extremities, hot head, bad circula tion of blood, sick headache, nausea, ligh colored evacuation, constipation, piles, variable appetite and feelings, dizziness, blurred eye-sight, liver-cough, ague, chills, fevers, wakeful-ness at night, drowsiness by day, etc. These are some of the commoner symptoms a

laid down by leading medical authorities, and with them in view one ought not to have much trouble in ascertaining if he is suffering from disorders of these great organs.

These observations have been called forth by

double-columnarticle which appears in another place in this paper. Skeptical of some of the statements made therein, and at other times by he same persons, we have been led to make a little study of the matter ourselves, with the above result. These diseases prevail amongst young and old everywhere, resulting in terrible and untimely deaths : they take off more people than epidemics; physicians report death as oc-curring from such diseases as apoplexy, paraly-sis, convulsions, heart disease, pneumonia. fevers, etc., when in reality these disorders are often secondary to Bright's disease, and would seldom occur were the kidneys in healthy working condition. Hence, from personal knowledge or from the trustworthy experience of other competent judges, we believe there is no prepara-tion equal to the remedy that is so prominently mentioned elsewhere in this issue, for prevent ing and curing the dangerous disorders of which we have written, It has had an extraordinary sale, is everywhere commended, the record of its seems indisputable, its manufacturers are re-puted to be men of the highest standing. We old, therefore, that not to use it, if needed would be a crime against one's supremest in-terests, especially at this time when, threatened by a fearful epidemic, it is of the highest importance, according to Dr. Koch, the celebrated German cholera specialist, that we keep the kidneys, liver and digestive organs in healthy action, if the scourge would be escaped. m30d&a7w

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For a cough or sore throat, the best medicine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

m30-iwdeod&w

Will R Heally Cure Rheumatism?

We answer, honor bright, it will cure rheumatim, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and lame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

DYSPEPTIC, nervous people, "out of sorts, Colden's Liquid Beef Tonte will cure. Ask fo Colden's. Of druggists. m35-lwdeod&w

Weak in the Knees. Weak in the knees.

There are many people who feel like old street car horses, and would like to be allowed to lie down and die. These people might as well be made strong and well. Miss S. E. Little, of Jefferson, Mo., writes: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters very strengthening and most excellent for dyspepsia, and I have got others to try it with good results." No use of being weak when this valuable medicine will make you strong.

A PERFECT MEDICINE CHEST.

Sino Sino, N. Y., Post Office, March 19, 1883. One week ago, while engaged in my duties as assistant postmaster, I was taken with a violent pain or kink in my back; it was painful I could hardly breathe, and I ached all over my body. I immediately sent for an Allcock's Ponors PLASTER and applied it over the seat of pain; in twenty minutes I was entirely relieved and cured. I have used Allcock's Plasters in my family for over twenty years, and have found them wonderfully effective in curing coughs, colds, and pulmonary difficulties. They are a perfect medicine chest; they cure without the slightest pain or inconvenience, never leaving a mark on the skin.

THOS. LEARY. President of Village of Sing Sing, N. Y.

When purchasing a Porous Plaster, be sure to get "Allcock's." All other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations.

STOCKS. Poor, white & co.,

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PRIME RAILWAY SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND FOR INVESTMENT. Minneapolis Real Estate 7 per cent. bonds for sale at 101 and interest. Proprietors of "Poor" Manual of Rallways." Correspondence invited 45 Wall Street, New York.

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT GO TO BECHTOLD'S, and secure BARGAINS in Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS, which are selling, many of them at prices that will pay 20 to 22 per cent. to carry over for next season. They must be sold to make room for spring Goods. Now is the time to save money. Please call and be convinced.

HENRY BECHTOLD,
No. 52 North Queen Street.
P. S.—Choice Building Lots, Stone and Sand for sale.

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THE FINEST CHAMPAGNE WINE NOW 1MPORTED.

AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE,

No. 29 East King Street. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt. Established, 1780. feb17-tid

CHAMPAGNE.

Receipt Books, Sample Tags,

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespase on any of the lands of the Cornwall or Speedwell estates, in Lebanon and Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undereigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs. BEST STYLE and at the LOWEST PRICES.

INTELLIGENCER Building, Lancaster, Pa.

H. Z. RHOADS.

We have now open to the Public a very large and carefully selected assortment of Watches of all grades and prices.

in Silver and Gold.

and Bangles.

Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

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Store open until 8:00 every evening. Saturdays, 9:00 o'clock.

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BUGGIES & CARRIAGES Comprises the Latest Styles and the most Elegantly Finished, WHICH WE OFFER AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR WORK is no longer questioned. Our work is as fine as any made in the larger cities, and SOLD AT HALF THE PRICE. Now is the time to order for spring.

ENCOURAGE FAIR DEALING And Honest Work. All Work WARRANTED. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO one set of workmen especially employed for that A few SLEIGHS left at Low Figures. Give

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CALL AND EXAMINE THE QUALITY OF THE WORK.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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Easter Coffees and Easter Cards.

We will give from now until after Easter, a beautiful Easter Card with each pound of Coffee, and another design, also very pretty, two cards, with each pound. We do this to stimulate trade and make the children happy.

You want good Coffees, and we have them. Our Coffees cannot be beat. We buy the best, and always have them fresh roasted, also fresh ground. ground. OUR VARIETIES—Old Mandehling and Pe-dang Java, Choice Mocha, Laguayra,Costa Rico, dang Java, Choice Mocha, Laguayra, Costa Rico, Guatemala and Rios. Our 20 cent Rio for a good strong drink, cannot be ceat. Our Rio Hended is superb at 25 cents, also lower priced Coffee.

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NO. 17 EAST KING STREET. P. S.—Same goods sold and cards given at our branch, Chestnut and Mary streets. Both stores connected with telephone exchange.

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All persons wishing MARPLEIZED SLATE MANTELS, or any other Slate Work, will do well by calling at our works or send for our illustrated catalogue.

FRANK JANSON & BRO. ed catalogue.

FRANK JANSON & BRO.,

Corner Front and Locust St., Columbia, Pa.
mari-3md*

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INFORMATION.

The Saint-Raphael Wine has a delicious flavour and is drunk in the principal cities of Russia, Germany, North and South America, Great Britain, India, and so on. The quantity exported annually is sufficient proof of its stability and staying powers, while for the real connoissent there is no wine that can be considered its superior. And all kinds of PRINTING used by Leaf Tol superior.

The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence
Department of the Drome (France.)

> H. E. SLAYMAKER, INO. 20 EAST KING STREET.

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SPRING, 1885.

Our stock of Clocks embraces every kind and style, the best makes and reliable timekeepers, at prices very low.

Also a full assortment of pretty novelties in Spring Jewelry, both

Everything new and stylish in the way of Silver Hair Ornaments

H. Z. RHOADS,

Plain and Fringed Easter Cards. Easter Books. Easter Tokens.

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OUR BUSINESS Will Not Be Interfered With,

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CLOTHING. School Suits in Strong Rough-and-Ready Material that is so needful for the Average School Boys's Suits that are made with an eye to the fact that they will meet with some rough handling from their prospective owners—the push-and-pull American school boy. Finer grade goods for Boy's Dress Suits in Neat Stylish Checks, Cassimere and Corkscrew.

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