& W. Corner Centre Square. LABOASTER, PA.

THE CRUTS A WERE, FIVE DOLLARS OF PIPTY CRUTS A MONTH. PENTAGE. WEEKLY "INT LLARS A THAN IN ADVANCE.

State and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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.

THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 2, 1885.

The Trouble About It. The annual set-to between the Western fron workers and their employers is now taking place; preparatory to the establishment of the rate of wages for the year commencing June first. The workmen are anded into an association which has thus far been very solid. The manufacturers have been weaker in their combination. their interests differing according to their cality. The Pittsburg mills bear the brunt of the fight, and would make a stouter resistance to the demand of the workmen if the employers at other Western points were not inclined to slip

away from them and make a harvest while the mills in Pittsburg stood idle. It is said that the situation is different this year from what it has been, and that the workmen's association is weaker, be sause of the large substitution of steel for ron, and the clashing of interests of those ho make the cast into wrought iron, and se who roll it into merchantable shape: since the employment of the skill of the latter is not threatened by the use of steel, which requires rolling as much as iron. Steel is largely taking the place of iron in the nail factories also; so that the nail maker has lost his community of interest with the puddler. Under these circumstances and because of the known unprofitableness of iron making just now, the manufacturers seem to think that this year they will not have to submit to the scale of wages which the workmen have proposed to them, which is substantially the same as that now paid. They further say that they will not pay the prices for labor that are demanded, because they cannot; and if this is true, they certainly will let their mitted lie idle before conceding the wages asked. The workmen dispute the assertion that the Pittsburg mills cannot compete with Eastern mills because of the OUR old friend and townsman, Dr. William greater wages they are required to pay, and B. Fahnestock, who has earned a world-wide they make up a statement of the cost of bar iron East and West, which shows that in Pittaburg the cost is about thirty-one dollars and in the East forty-dollars. There can be no doubt that this is an incorrect estimate, as bar iron does not cost forty dollars in the East and does cost more than thirty-one in Pittsburg. But it is probable that the cost in Pittsburg is something less

situated for rail and water carriage. The workmen argue that a reduction in their wages would bring a reduction in the wages paid in the East, in order to again equalize the cost of manufacture, and that Western manufacturers would gain nothing by the sacrifice they make; nor would a reduction in the price of iron create an increased demand for it, a contrary result having followed the great reductions that have taken place in the past year or two. The lower the price, the less apparently was the demand.

There is great force in this argument. It

than it is in this section, because of the

much greater cheapness of fuel and the

great advantages in its market, and its

freight rates held by a city so favorably

is evident that iron manufacture is slack because it is not wanted at any price in quantity sufficient to employ the facilities of the mills. The expectation that it may go lower in price limits the demand to the necessity of the hour. When the general expectation is that the price will advance it will do so, because everyone will want to buy it. The Pittsburg manufacturers are not doing anything to create such a belief by seeking to reduce wages.

Alding Its Comprehension.

Our esteemed contemporary the Hazleton Plain Speaker "falls to comprehend the motive which prompts some of our exchanges [the INTELLIGENCER among them] to condemn the temperance instruction bill at this late day. The measure has become a law, and the question before the people relates to its energetic enforcement and nothing else." This is a false and mistaken view. When

an obnoxious law has been fastened upon a sedless constituency by a complaisant legislature, the proper thing to do is to expose its character and agitate its repeal.

It has become the custom for the Pennsylvania legislature, of late years, to nelect and obstruct really useful and necessary legislation, which is its sworn consti-tutional duty to enact, and pass all kinds of absurd bills because a silly-billy clamor is raised in their behalf, and no one raises

a voice against them. Many of the "charity" appropriations like the Buttermore swindle, are of this sort; and a great many empirical and mack statutes have engumbered the law books simply because the men who passed them wanted to get rid of the importunity of those pressing them.

"temperance-instruction" bill was of this kind. Of the members who passed it a good many made it as obnoxious and espracticable as possible, in the hope of obtructing its enforcement.

Romig's Ready Relief.

An inconsequential fellow by the name t Romig, who seems quite at home in the sent absurd Pennsylvania legislature, is ng to passage in the House a bill proposes to impose a fine of \$1,000 nd imprisonment for one year as the ally for any publisher, proprietor or litor of any paper who permits the publieation therein of any letter or communica tion "making personal allusions, remarks or criticisms affecting or touching the ation of any citizen, unless such communication is signed with the full name

and address of the author."

And a so called "judiciary" general com-

reposterous and absurd bill to get upon its

calendar.

Of course it would be of no possible concern if such a bill passed. It would be clearly unconstitutional and of no effect. Happily, section VII of the Bill of Rights declares that "the printing press shall be free to every person who undertake to examine the proceedings of the legislature, or any branch of government, and no law be made to restrain the right thereof. The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man, and every citizen may freely speak, write, and print on any subject, being responsible for the use of that liberty."

In view of this it is not to be wondered that Romig introduced the bill, for obviously he is one of the kind of creatures who neither has sense enough to know what is in the constitution he has sworn to support, nor enough patiotism to respect it ; but it is lamentable that there should have been any lawyer on the judiciary committee who would let this bill pass it un-

If there are a dozen members of the House who will stand up and vote for Romig's bill they ought to be painted, have feathers stuck in their heads and then be auctioned off for cigar store signs.

THE governor of Kansas is quite sure that forests planted by the people of that state have had a beneficial effect in increasing the rainfall of the state. If it were otherwise the arboriculturists would have cause to be

Few new books by new authors have had themselves so well-talked about as Mr. H. F. Keenan's novel, "Trajan." And if it is a fortune for a work of its kind to call out all kinds of criticism its luck has been abundant, and promises to continue. The English reviewers have taken it up recently and of course its radical sentiments do not sui them. The Academy says that "it is reada-ble if one skips all the silly, affected conversations which we are told 'kept up the tonic quality of the life of the chateau.' The re-maining half of the book reminds us a little of Mr. Jenkins' successful, and still more of Lord Lytton's dismal, imitation of a French Nor is the Atheneum any better pleased. "Trajan," it says, " is very hard reading. * * * It is obvious that the au thor writes to please himself." Of this there is no doubt. Why shouldn't he? The truth is that Mr. Keenan wrote a striking, fresh and strong book. It is objected that he deals more largely and succeeds better with description than with analysis of character, but this is no great fault, and is what might have been expected from a trained journalist of large experience as a correspondent. At least one of his characters, "Theo," is original, entertaining and strongly drawn; and many of the scenes of terror during the eventful days of the Commune rank with the best of that kind of writing. The book has met with deserved success, despite the efforts of some of the metropolitan critics to kill it with silence, because of their grievance in the suspected authorship by Keenan of "The Money-Makers," of which, by the way, Harper's Monthly for May has a copious and clear review.

THE world moves. The Allentown school board has prohibited the use of any other language than English on the play grounds of the public schools in that city.

ame by his investigation into the mysteries nerism, or statuvolence, as he has named the condition, writes from his planta tion in South Carolina to a friend in this city, that he has had advices from Vienna, Au tria, that the physicians and surgeons of that ity have formed a Fahnestock or Fahnes stockian society upon the statuvolic principle for the cure of diseases and the relief of human suffering. There can be no doubt upon the part of those who have observed the effect that is produced upon the body through the mind, that there is a very valuable aid afforded to the physician, in the results that are attained by he science of statuvolence; which is nothin more than a method of bringing the will power into use in controlling the body. The body of the patient in whole or in part is re duced to a state of insensibility under the influence of his physician; and it will not readily be disputed that such power of con-trol over the body should be a great aid to the physician. Dr. Fahnestock stands at the lead of the investigators into this science. He has studied it all his life, and many years ago exhibited the wonderful manifestations of the trance state which lately have been demonstrated by other professors of the art who have followed in his footsteps, but who too often have only sought a profit out of the exhibition of the wonders, instead of being animated in their pursuit by a spirit of philanthropy and an ambition for searching out the truth, such as alone has inspired the life-long labors of Dr. Fahnestock in this

ALL the newspaper publishers of Indians, Pa., have entered into an agreement that after July 1 subscriptions to their publications must be paid in advance. Happy thought !

Ex-Congressman Ferrell has been appointed revenue collector for the First New Jersey district. BILL NYE had a hundred more of an au-dience in Altoona than Beecher; and the Times is satisfied.

Ex-GOVERNOR WALLER, of Connecticut, was dined in New York by the former members of his staff last night, and he will sail for his post of duty as consul general at London to-day.

MR. WILLIAM R. BALCH denies that he has purchased the Chronicle-Herald from Wharton Barker. He says that he is desirous of securing the controlling interest of the paper, but as yet he has been unsuccessful.

ful.

CLEVELAND, says the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is good-natured, imperturbable at all times, and while not in the least elated by his series of successes in life, is never depressed by the disagreeableness of his position.

JOHN H. OBERLY, chairman of the Illinois state Democratic committee, has decided not to accept the position of general inspector in the Indian service, which was tendered him, notwithstanding the fact that the president was quite anxious he should accept.

GRANT, at Shiloh, was asked: "If you should be whipped how will you get your men across the river? These transports will not take ten thousand men." "If I have to cross the river," said Grant, "ten thousand will be all I shall need transports for." His army was thirty thousand strong.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE, only a year before his death, said that he was rejoiced that slavery had been abolished and that he would cheerfully have lost all and suffered all that he did to have this object attained. Lee, himself, had never been an advocate of slavery; he had emancipated most of his bondsmen before the war and sent to Liberia such as would go. such as would go.

UNSPOKEN. There are rich springs underground Flowing still, yet never free; And we never hear their sound, Nor their waters ever see.

There are thoughts deep in my heart, There are thoughts deep in my heart,
Longing for a living tongue;
Yet their secrets ne'er depart,
Never spoken, never sung.
—George Birdseye in the Century.

Maine to Minneapolis, Greeting From the Belfast, Me., Journal. Minneapolis girls have red-ribbon clubs with the motto, "The lips that touch wine shall never touch mine." Beer is becoming

the popular beverage.

The girls will have to adopt a second motto: "The lips that teach beer have no business here."

Governor Hill, of New York, has signed the bill by the operation of which Niagara Falls, and the surrounding grounds will become a great international park. The Canadian government had previously taken the necessary steps to do its share of the enterprise; and the money necessary to make the greatest natural wonder of the country free to all honeymoon comers, and to preserve it from spoliation will be forthcoming. Seldom has any public affair of such magnitude, and involving the expenditure of so vast a sum of the people's money met with so little popular opposition, and had such an active unanimity of sentiment in its favor. But then New York, which counts it not money lost to spend twenty millions on its capitol building, can well afford to devote two millions to preserving and making more attractive its to preserving and making more attractive its mightiest natural wonder. Now for the pre-servation of the Adirondack forests! I never servation of the Adirondack forests! I never took any stock in the clamorous newspaper report that Gov. Hill had a mind to veto the Niagara bill; for nearly three months ago he explained to me in great particularity and explained to me in great particularity and with much enthusiasm the splendid project to make the Falls the feature of a public international park, and there never was any good ground to doubt his approval of it in his own way and in due time.

Gev. Hill is a youngish man, and has "the bare brow of a bachelor." Whether he will be his own successor is doubtful. The Republicans at present mean to nominate Gen. Carr, their secretary of state. He has ruh well before, and they expect him to be a strong candidate; but it is doubtful if he will so prove. The pitcher that goes to the well often enough is sure to be smashed.

Anybody who doubts that the guberns torial bee is buzzing in the bonnet of the present chief justice of Pennsylvania is fooled. Mr. Quay's ambition for the present fooled. Mr. Quay's ambition for the present is to assert his mastery over Pennsylvania Ropublicanism. He feels that he has served Cameron, Magee, Cooper and the rest of them long enough; and he thinks they have been keeping the muzzle too long on the ox that has trodden out the corn. Years ago his cold gray eye was fixed on a seat in the United States Senate as the goal at which he struck. The riot bill business and Kemble pardon ruined him for a time, and he has become restless, suffering for other people's sins and serving other people's ends. His present move means that he is going to make a bold stroke for liberty or death. He will set up shop for himself, and you may expect to see a good deal of this light right here in the county of Lancaster.

The recent death of ex-Governor Conrac Baker in Indianapolis, recalls the fact that he was an old Pennsylvanian. Born in Franksaker in Indianapolis, recalls the fact that he was an old Pennsylvanian. Born in Franklin county, educated at Pennsylvania college, he studied law with Thaddeus Stevens, practiced in Gettysburg two years, went West in 1841, and was a colonel during the war; being elected lieutenant governor while he was in Europe, succeeded him when he went to the Senate, and became his own successor at the next election beating Hendricks 961—on the face of returns. Mr. Hendricks never felt quite certain that he had a fair count. Four years later he had his vindication; and in 1872 when the Democrats went to pot everywhere else Hendricks was elected governor of Indiana. When I went to Mr. Hendricks' law office last summer to get some material for his biography I found that the personal relations between him and his political sutagonist Baker, were of the friend-liest character. When Hendricks was inaugurated governor, the retiring governor. Conrad Baker, took his place in the law firm, and when Hendricks was through being governor the firm became Hendricks, Hord & Baker, and so remained until Baker's death the other day.

There were tree-planters before "Arbor Day," and the fine old trees which adorn the landscape in many sections of Lancaster county outlast the oldest inhabitants. In many of these "the century living crow" has "grown old and died." Who that has has "grown old and died." Who that has seen it forgets the grand old sycamore in front of Minnich's store, in Landisville? After one-half of it was shriveled and destroyed by a fire, the remainder was a splendid relic of greatness. And then the big chestnut down at Wash. Walker's, in Little Britain; and the balsam at Col. Joel Lightner's, on the Philadelphia tumpike near Soudersburg, which was brought as a sapling from Virginia by the elder Lightner. Then what space by the elder Lightner. Then what a mag-nificent monster chestnut tree stood at the gateway to the old Neff homestead on Bunker gateway to the old Neff homestead on Bunker Hill, in Strasburg township—in every part of this county there are trees which were old when the buildings near them were erected, and which have an individuality as distinct as that of the citizens. The elm, as we have it, not very numerous, but standing in some of our most beautiful fields and meadows, is a thing of beauty and joy forever. Woodman spare that tree!

Who knew John N. Russel, late of Drumore, knew that he was a model farmer, whose place was well-kept and the improvements thereof of the most advanced order. It was to him reference was had in this ex-tract from a speech to the Grangers at their Cumberland valley picnic in 1881, when the subject of forestry, now more popular than

subject of forestry, now more popular than then, was urged upon their attention:

"Above the commercial view of this question is the sentimental consideration, which must appeal with force to every lover of nature, from the dullest cold that over rested in the noon shade to the farmer enthusiast who delights in the rugged beauty of the gnarled and lightning-defying oak, who watches each year with new interest the wonder of the flowering chestnut, its fruitage and the fall of the leaf; whose every sense of the æsthetic is gratified in the matchless beauty of the single drooping elm, most picturesque of all our trees, and who, in the vernal freshness of the woodlands or the gorgeous autumn glory of the forests reads over and over the miracle of nature. In my own county I knew a farmer whose eyesight had been gratified for many years by a splendid tree which stood in a little knoll upon a neighbor's field. At last, when cupidity and the calculation of its worth by the the cord had resolved upon its destruction, the subject of my admiration paid the owner his full price of the wood it might realize to let it stand, a crown to the land-scape and a memorial to the right sense of a Lancaster county farmer. You will believe me he was no mere sentimentalist when I teli you that his butter always brought the highest price in the market and the plough never struik a stone on his land." then, was urged upon their attention:

Principal S. B. Heiges, of the Shippens-burg state normal school, is a practical hor-ticulturist and has infused into the students of that institution no slight degree of enthusiasm for tree-planting and fruit-raising, which can hardly fail to be of educating influence in their future work. He has a thriving young apple orchard of a hundred trees, and over sixty young peaches set out and growing in the rather limited grounds of his institution. This school, by the way, has picked up under Heiges' management and shows many signs of his practical ability as a popular educator. The rich and densely settled Cumberland Valley alone ought to sustain it. The borough of Shippensburg, on the very edge of Cumberland and Franklin counties, really laps over a little into the latter, but by special enactment is permitted to embrace a portion of the Franklin territory within its limits. of that institution no slight degree of enthu-

I sat on a baggage wheelbarrow, at the Shippensburg station for nearly an hour the other night, watching the woods fire circle around a spur of the South mountain with its girdle of flame, and listening to Jack Murtha, a negro porter, tell of the old times. He has no idea when he was born, but from his memory of men and events it was very early in this century, if not under Washington's administration. He was a slave at Harper's Ferry when one of the old iron-mas-ters up around Mercersburg bought him, and in turn gave Jack and his sister to a daughter as part of her marriage dower. He daughter as part of her marriage dower. He does not remember when slavery was abolished in Pennsylvania, nor was he sensitive to the line between the easy condition of his servitude and that of individual responsibility. But his plain and simple narrative of the household life of the old aristocracy, just as he told it, would be a sprightlier chapter than I have yet read in the average American novel.

A good lady, whose native place was the picturesque valley of the upper Conestoga, where that stream flowed amid green meadows, past the old forges and by the

stately homes of a high-bred population, settled between "the forest" and "the Welsh mountains," deplores the odium brought upon these two classic localities by the disrepute of their present denizens. Of old they were inhabited by a simple minded but homest folk, herdsmen and wood-choppers, farm-hands and foresters, who worked for the iron-masters; and my informant says she has often seen a dozen of the women from "the forest" and "the mountain" come down of a harvest morning and go into the grain fields with their keen-edged sickles, bare-headed and with bare, brown legs.

As to stray fortunes: A few years ago a young man died in the lower end of this county and left an estate of \$2,500, which could have been escheated had any lynx-eyed informer got his hooks on it. Fortunately it was allowed to go to worthy people, relatives of deceased by blood, if not by lawful marriage. I know where there is \$5,200, with five years accrued interest, waiting for the owner to turn up. But as he has been missing for over seven years the law presumes him dead, and those who are designated to inherit it in this event are ready for the dividend to be struck.

Death of Commodore Garrison. Commodore C. K. Garrison died at his late residence, No. 42 Park avenue, New York, just before noon on Friday. The commodore was well Thursday evening, and only complained Friday morning of feeling ill. He died of paralysis of the heart.

Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison has for a quarter of a century past been one of the best known men in New York, where his tall form, his Roman nose and rugged features and his long silvery hair were alike familiar on Murray Hill and on Wall street. He made a large fortune in steamboat enterprises on the Mississippi, at New York and finsily in San Francisco, to which city he went in 1850, becoming mayor and one of its best known and wealthiest citizens. Returning to New York after selling out his Panama and Aspinwall steamer line to Vanderbilt, Mr. Garrison and his son William R., killed in a railroad accident in New Jersey in 1882, invested heavily in Western railroads and gas stock. The commodore, whose wealth has been popularly estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, married, in October, 1878, a handsome young belle of St. Louis, Miss Leigitz Randell, who, as well as his daughter, Mrs. Van Aukon, survives him. It may be remembered that one of his grandchildren (married very recently) was the heroine two years ago of a very sensational and mysterious abduction case at St. Louis. Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison has for

A Remarkable Fact in Court Records Patriotic people, advocating public good, often quote court statistics to show promoting sources of crimes committed. Teiling shafts are frequently sliot at assailable points in the distilled beverage trade, by tracing infractions of law and morality directly to the debasing effect of vicious goods unscrupulously sold by avaricious dealers. The strictest investigation among all court records discloses the remarkable fact that not a single breach of law and morals has ever been taughtly invested or about morals has ever been tangibly inspired or abetted by the many millions of bottles of Durry's Furn Malt Whinker that have been sold and consumed. The reason is obvious. First, it is absolutely free from all residuum of deadly poisons found in ordinary liquors, which excite frenzy, create morbid cravings and beget depressed appetities. Second it is the most exited the properties of the pro praved appetites. Second, it is the most scientific concentration of the nutricious and tonic qualities of the fluest bariey, and quite as beneficial for universal use as the best bread that ever came from honest baker's oven. All reliable druggists and grocers will furnish it at \$1 per large bottle.

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The filly is as white as snow,
The rose is as the crimson red;
But neither can surpass in glow.
The color or the brightness shed.
By the sweet lips and teeth allied
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Those sharp pains in the small of the back and around the hips will quickly go if you apply a Hop Plaster. Ladies, pay attention to this. 25c.

How Queen Victoria Travels. The Queen goes in her own Royal railway train; all other trains along the road being obliged to stop for half an hour before she passes and for half an hour after she has passed. This demorsilizes the time tables of the railroad almost as much as a dyspeptic's stomach is demoralized by irregularity in eating. A railway director goes with her train to see that all is right. A dyspeptic cannot swallow a railway right. A dyspeptic cannot swallow a railway director; but he can do better. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure his dyspepsia, as it did that of Mr. J. L. Finley, of Clinton, la.

I take pleasure in stating that I have known Ely's Cream Balm for more than five years, and have sold it during that time both in Bligham ton and Montrose. I consider it the safest and best catarrh remedy in the market. S.J.Sparkes, druggist, Montrose, Pa.

druggist, Montrose, Pa.

I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease catarrh, and used every available medicine which was recommended to me. I cannot thank you enough for the relief which your Cream Baim has afforded me.—Emanue Meyers, Winfield, L. I. myl-2wdeod&w

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COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER,

GRAND LONDON CIRCUS.

BARNUM & LONDON 9 UNITED SHOWS. EXHIBITING HERE ON

Wednesday, May 6th.

PATRONIZED BY THE MOST PASHIONABLE AND ELEGANT AUDIENCES EVER

Greatest and Grandest Exhibition ever given by P. T. BARNUM, and certainly the Most Magnificent ever organized. The Press and the Public rivals in testifying their appreciation of these NINE ENORMOUS SHOWS COM-

GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

Sanger's Royal British Menageries and Great International Allied Shows

Grand Triple Alliance Circus, with Three full companies, in 3 Rings Immense Double Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts
Grand Roman Hippodrome, with Glorious Races
Huge Elevated Stage for Special Performances
Mammoth Museum of Living Human wonders
Increased Ethnological Congress of Savage Tribes

BARNUM, BAILY & HUTCHINSON, Sole and Only Owners.

TWO PERFORMANCES EVERY DAY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER

Those who are not scated Five Minutes before the performances miss the Grand Speciacular Entree and the Great Display of all the Strange People, Curtosities and Jumbo, with hosts of little JUMBO, the Colossus of Beasts, JUMBO | JO-JO, the Dog-Faced Boy, JO-JO.

ARADA, the Wild Man, Tattooed Hindoo Dwarfs, Acrobatic, Athletic and Special Acts, Wonderful Roller Skating, MISS ZAMMOMOTO, MOUNTING THE LADDER OF NAKED SWORDS. Japanese Slack Wire Performers, Ascensionists. Acrialists, Wrestlers, etc. 100 Marvellous Acts. 1,000 Features, Myriads of Living Human Wonders, Special Stage Performances, Royal and Elegant Costumes. Glants, Midgets, Dwarfs, Skeletons, Gymnasts, Fencers, Boxers, Graceful Female Athletes, Sensational Artists, Lovely Birds. Herd of Educated Elephants, Raby Elephants, Kangaroos, Lions, etc. NALA DAMAJANTI.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND HEROIC HINDOO SNAKE CHARMER, VAST ETHNOLOGICAL CONGRESS OF STRANGE SAVAGE TYPES OF HUMAN BEINGS, greatly increased and augmented, containing specimens of nearly every known tribe on earth. Hindoos, Syrians, Burmese, Guatemalans, Afghans, Todars, Cannibals, U.J. Magyars, Australians, Oceanic Idolators, Sioux Indians, Indian Venus, Tshandalas, Patagonians, Zulus, Siamese, Azlecs, Cirgalese, Buddhist Priests, Botocudos, Nubians, Nautch Dancing Girls, Malays, Moung Bok, Dwarfs, etc., etc.

THE WHITE SACRED ELEPHANT

Every Matinee Precisely Similar to the Evening Performance. A World of Endless, Unceasing and Uninterrupted Attractions. Children wild with Delight. Parents and Guardians bewildered.

Every class of Visitor Charmed, Awed and Astonished at the Magnitude, Immensity, Grandeur and Splendor of these United Giants of Shows and Kindergarten of Universal Knowledge, In-For the accommodation of those wishing to avoid the crowds on the grounds an office has been established at

L. B. Herr's Music Store, 53 North Queen Street, Where Reserved Numbered Seats can be purchased at the Regular Price, and General Admission ADMISSION to EVERYTHING, 50c. (CHILDREN Under NINE Yrs, 25c.)

With \$1,500,000 Worth of Rare and Costly Objects, on the Morning of the

CARRIAGES. STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

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Comprises the Latest Styles and the most Elegantly Finished, WHICH I OFFER AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF MY WORK is no longer questioned. My 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 purpose. purpose.

A few SLEIGHS left at Low Figures. Give nov2-tfd&w

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LANCASTER, PA., Having made extensive preparations during the dull season, this will be one of the Largest Sales We Ever Held.

DUKE AND VINE STREETS,

Finest and Latest Style VEHICLES will be offered to the public. This will be our greatest effort To Satisfy the Public That First-Class Work can be sold at Lower Figures.

DOWN WITH EXTRAVAGANT PRICES AND MEET THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE. Our Grand Opening and Exhibition of this sale work is ready for inspection.

We invite all to call and examine during this exhibition.

Our stock consists of the following : 4 Passenger Extension Top Phætons.
4 "Standing Top Phætons.
4 "Jump Seat Carriages.
2 "Falling Top Phætons.
2 "Standing Top Phætons.
2 Ladies' Canopy Top Phætons.
No-Top Wagons.

No-Top Wagons. Top Buggies—All Styles. Terms-90 Days, With Proof Security GREAT SALE DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885,

10 A. M.-2 P. M. NORBECK & MILEY, B. F. ROWE, Auct. PROPRIETORS.

For particulars see sale bills and small cir-

DR. FOREMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Removed from No. 211 West King street to No.
27. North Prince. (Late residence of A. E.
Roberts.)

CALL AT REIGART'S OLD WINE -FOR-Liston's Extract of Beef. FINEST IN THE WORLD. Established, 1785. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt... No. 29 East King St.

INFORMATION.

SAINT-RAPHAEL WINE.

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 connoisseur there is no wine that can be considered its supported. superior, 43-The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence, Department of the Drome (France, A

> H. E. SLAYMAKER, No. 20 BAST KING STREET.

THE GREAT FREE STREET PARADE.

63-EXIBITING IN READING MAY 5TH; HARRISBURG MAY 7TH. ap 23, 25, 27, 30 & m2.4

BUGGIES & CARRIAGES CUTAWAY COAT SUITS

That are made and fit equal to custom work. All our First-Class Full Dress Suits are made for us by firms where the highest skill is attained in the manufacture of Ready-Made Clothing, whose system of cutting guarantees fit equal to the Finest Custom Work. One trial will prove our assertion that it is better to buy clothing where the highest merit in quality and fit is attained, than to buy your material and have it cut and made up by an inexperienced person, or by one who makes to measure by patterns from a fashion plate.

NECKWEAR.

Puff and Teck Scarfs in Light Colors, suitable for Summer Wear, 40c to 50c. Cambric Handker-chiefs, with woven borders, 2 for 25c. Jean Drawers, 25c, 50c and 75c. Linen Drawers, 41.50. Feather-Weight Drawers, 50c to 75c. Corded Front Bicycle Shirts. Also Pleated and Lace fronts in all colors, with a full set of study to each shirt. The assortment in these good are very fine and prices low.

STRAW

HATS! HATS! HATS!

In Children's Dress Straw Hats, in Mired plain White, and the New Fawn Color. Boys Straw Hats, in Canton and Webster Braids. Men's Straw Hats in Hand-Made Mackinaw, Milan, Dunstable and a variety of fancy braids that our space will not permit us to mention.

Ladies' Boots and Shoes! Gent's Boots and Shoes!

Children's Boots and Shoes!

The Fashions in Boots and Shoes do not change so decidedly as do other articles of dress. Still each season new features are introduced or some old style revived. This applies more especially to the Low Cut Shoes for Gentlemen and Ladies' Promenade Shoes than to Boots.

OUR STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Is the most extensive in the city, including many of the latest noveities, and a Large Assortanent of Fine Grade Imported and Domestic Roots, Shoes and Slippers for Ladies, Misses and Children, with the Latest Fashions in Low Cut Shoes for Gentlemen and Youths. A casual inspection of our stock will convince the visitor that our prices are the Lowest and for variety and quality we are unequalled.

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DR. LOBB,

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