DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL.

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LY—THE CRUTS A WRIE. FIVE DOLLARS A TRAE OF FIFT CRUTS A MONTH, POSTAGE FREE. YELLIS EMENTS FROM THE TO FIFTY CRUTS A WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER."

ed Every Wednesday Morning, TWO DOLLARS A TRAR IN ADVANCE.

POSPERSON Solicited from every part of the plate and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not fee publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket. ALL LETTERS AND THE PORANS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 13, 1885

Who Slew the Bill.

The anti-discrimination bill failed to reelve a majority of all the votes in the House, the year being eighty-eight and the nays eighty-seven, with twenty-six not voting. Philadelphia and Allegheny voted carly solidly against it, only six votes in the affirmative coming from the former and two from the latter. None of the representatives from Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, Lancaster, Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Blair, Cambria and Westmoreland voted for the bill, making practically a solid delation against it all along the main line of the Pennsylvania and Cumberland Valley railroads, the only exception being in Huntingdon, one of whose members voted for the bifl while the others "dodged" and failed to vote at all.

It is a clear exposition of the fact that

the influence of the greatest railroad of the state caused the defeat of the measure, which its president appeared personally before the committee of the legislature to oppose. The legislators along the line of the road believed that the measure was one against the interest of the Pennsylvania railroad, and, like the Drumore Solomor of our county, they were ready to strike anything rather than that corporation. Their loyalty to it has palliation in the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad is a great public work of which the state and its people have reason to be proud; but loyalty to any corporation is not justified where it causes disloyalty to the interests of the state. In this case 'ye believe it to be clear that the confeption which the president of the Pewersylvania railroad has taken of the real interests of his company, and which has been accorted by the legislature from the counties on the Trailroad is false : and he and they

in a short time, that so great a work must be managed in accord with the interests of the people of its state, to meet its fullest profit. There is nothing antagonistic between the true interests of the two. The Pennsylvania railroad company, unfortunately, has encumbered itself with the support of unprofitable extensions outside the state, intended to be its feeders, proving to be its suckers. Its interest would be forwarded by lopping them off; but to this heroic surgery its managers are not equal. Other interests than those of the company hamper their free action for its best good. Their reports constantly declare that nearly all their business is local, and the fact certainly is that their local business is the sustenance of the company. Its prosperity rests upon that of the people who are forced to rely upon its service. and it is clear enough that what it can do for their welfare it should do.

This anti-discrimination bill provided, in a measure, for the protection of the customers of Pennsylvania's railroads, and sought to guarantee them under the law no more than what should be guaranteed them by the interests of the railroads themselves as Pennsylvania roads, for which only they were chartered.

The legislators who have failed to vote for the measure have not been true to the interests of their people, and this they will surely find out should they venture before them for endorsement. There is no concaivable reason, other than loyalty to a supposed railroad interest, which can acnt for the failure of the country legislators to vote for the anti-discrimination bill. Nor is there any other reason apparent why Philadelphia legislators should approve it. It is certain that the interests of Philadelphia suffer severely under the present practices of the railroads. Their discrimination is altogether against

As to Allegheny county there may be the question raised, whether its merchants do not make more than they lose by railroad discriminations. Pittsburg has a very commanding commercial situation and able often to bring its railroads their knees. It has a great trade to be catered to and many rival railroads to serve it, beside water navigation to the uttermost parts of the land with which to keep them in check. has its fuel, both of coal and natural gas, upon its borders and free from railroad dictation. It gets, as a consequence of its natural advantages, better freight rates than any place in the state; and has profited greatly from the discrimination in its favor many branches of trade, though in rs it has suffered severely, through the reater favors secured by cities farther est. But as to Allegheny, there may be question about the profit of a Pennsylvania, which suffer from the undue favor shown Pittsburg by the railroads, may fairly object to it, though she is a city of the state, and complain that their legisators follow the Allegheny representatives sustaining this railroad policy. As an stration of Pittsburg's advantage in arriage, we cite the fact that manufacared iron is carried thence to any part Mew England for four dollars a ton in small quantities, and to any place west of the Hudson river for three dollars a ton; so such general rate can be obtained from er, through which the line from theburg goes on its way to New England. or are those rates given directly to Pittsmanufacturers by the Pennsylvania d. They are given by the Union a transportation company which runs the Pennsylvania and other railroad

An Excellent Appointment.

The appointment of Mr. Robert E.

James, of Easton, to the important office of national bank examiner in this state, following that of Mr. Ed. A. Bigler, for internal revenue collector, like Mr. Bigler's,

proval of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. There are many views of it, in which it will command this approbation. Mr. James is a gentleman of high character, of firstclass ability, of unquestioned integrity and of unflincing and well-tried Democracy.

is one that will commend itself to the ap-

In the House of Representatives, when his party was in a majority and when in a minority, he was among its leaders there; as district attorney of Northampton county and in a general law practice he has proved his ability; as a member of several state conventions and presiding officer of that of 1884, by eloquent and effective service on the stump and in the party councils in a long series of campaigns, he has proved his party loyalty.

He belongs to the younger Democracy of the state, but there is no intelligent member of the party who will question his deserts; he is a member of no faction and is no man's man, but he has independence and manliness commensurate with his intelligence and integrity.

Ir will be much colder than it is now when the railroads will not own the present state legislature.

THE Emerald Beneficial association of Pennsylvania, now in session in Philadel-phia would command respect by the number and intelligence of the delegates from the different branches of the Union that are present, apart from the consideration of the good that it has done in its brief career. While exclusively Catholic in membership, it has directed itself to the making of its members good citizens of the republic, and to the prov ing that loyatly to the church is no hindrance to good citizenship. The state association was or ganized in Reading in 1869. It now has one undred and seven branches, being a gain of twenty-two in the last two years. On the death of a member his bereaved family re ceives \$300, which sum often proves a fortune to those who might otherwise be penniless In its charitable work and efforts towar bringing home to members the full duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, the association deserves all possible encourage

ANOTHER piece of monumental folly, the ndigent soldier's monument bill, joins the hygiene law on the statute books of the commonwealth.

AT the yearly meeting of Friends in Phila delphia, a few days ago, a most important alteration of discipline was determined upon It was the modification of the rules in rela tion to the marriage between Friends and non-members. Under the rules now in force, permission must be granted by the meeting before such a marriage can be solemnized, or the offender can be expelled. It is proposed to remove all restrictions. The proposi were referred to a committee of fifty-five, five from each quarterly meeting. This is a big step in the right direction. If the church de-sires to retain any hold on the people, it must cast off all unnecessary chains from Cupid, or the latter will soon head an invincible royolt against the church,

MR. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is doing good work in calling attention to the foolishness as well as expense of superfluous words. He not long since prepared a code for adoption by the New York legislature which was to do away with superfluous words in legal documents. But the measure seemed too risionary to the legislators and was defeated. In his lecture the other evening before the New York Language club, Mr. Field said that in the ordinary deed of transfer there were 950 words, of which 860 were superfluous. In the ordinary mortgage form there were 1,500, of which 1,240 were superfluous. For recording deeds and mortgages, Mr. Field said, 10 cents per 100 words were paid. There were recorded in New York during one month 683 deeds and 788 mortgages. "If my code had been adopted," said Mr. Field, "the people would have saved \$501 on the deeds and \$944 on the mortgages, a saving of over \$1,500 per month to the people. The people of the state pay over \$100,000 per year for superfluous words." Economy therefore joins with conciseness in the crusade against words that are unnecessary.

FORTUNATELY for the people of the state many of its laws are a dead letter.

A REMARKABLE suit is now in progress in Erie, being a claim on the part of a lawyer named Rosenweig for \$100,000 damages sustained by being ejected from a train on the Lake Shore railway. With supreme corporate impudence the railway's counsel moved the court for an order to chloroform the plaintiff, that experimental tests might be made on his alleged paralyzed limbs. Rosenweig offered to submit, but the family physician swore he would not be responsible for his patient's life under anæsthetics. Judge Galbraith peremptorily overruled the motion stating that after the plaintiff had submitted to electric and other tests for three hours by the defendant's doctors, it was carrying the thing too far that he be made insensible with defendant's drugs and at the risk of his life. Doubtless railroads will soon be introducing mind-readers into court who will dispense with the necessity of oral witnesses.

FRESCO PAINTING, it appears, does no stand much of a show in this country, owing to the climatic conditions. The high-priced work done by William M. Hunt in the Albany capitol is now going to seed. It is said that a horse's head in the allegorical picture Progress" is nearly gone, and the negro who held the reins, being of no more use, is fad-ing away. If it be true that atmospheric onditions do not permit the permanence of this kind of work, it would be best to accept that as an established fact at once and throw no more good money after bad in the vain effort to achieve the impossible. More sub-stantial decorations in the shape of mosaics for public buildings, while more costly, are more serviceable, because of their far greater

THIEVES and suicides seem to be now doing a large part of the running of this glorious county.

A Bad Day for Oleomargarine. The House at Harrisburg had a lively time on Monday with the Senate bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine,

owing to the offering of an amendment by Snodgrass that compensation be made out of the state treasury to all persons who own real estate or machinery which has been oc-cupied and used for the manufacture and sale of such article or substance previous to real estate or machinery which has been occupied and used for the manufacture and sale
of such article or substance previous to
the passage of this act which may be
injured or reduced in value by
reason of the destruction of their business. Faunce and Crawford thought it unjust to wipe out a business without reimbursing those engaged in it. Crawford declared that farmers of Bucks, Montgomery
and Delaware counties bought butter oil at
the olsomargarine factories with which to
adulterate the butter they pronounced good.
The House protected the liquor dealers by
inserting in the prohibitory amondment resolution a reimbursing clause. The makers
of eleomargarine should receive similar protection. Several other members showed that
this species of butter contained very unwholesome ingredients. The compensating
acuendment was defeated and the bill passed
fin. Ily by a large majority.

Reterming the Builtitt Bill. The House at Harrisburg, by a vote of 97 to 74, reinsected the postponement clause in the Bullitt bill, and by 113 to 41 defeated a motion to make the head of the department of public safety elective.

IN BOSTON TOWN.

WHAT A LANCASTRIAN NOTED IN THE HUB CITY OF THE UNIVERSE.

Boston Common-Visits to the Bunker Hill Monument and the Old South Church. Some Other Bistoric Points.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLURENCES. Boston, May 7 .- It is no wonder that the sverage Bostonian feels an inordinate pride in his city, for there is good reason for the feith that is in him. Not all the ridicule that is poked at the Hub, its alleged fondness for "culchaw" and baked beans can conceal the reality that it is the most interesting, and perhaps the most beautiful of American cities. This is true despite the fact that there is little of the picturesque in Boston's surroundings. A common-place country stretches to the west and north, dotted here and there by little patches of water, while the entrance to the city from the south by the Old Colony road roveals a great tract of swamp land that is far removed from beauti-

And yet when the tourist penetrates the rough shell, he finds an enjoyable kernel within. It may be that Boston derives its chief attractiveness from its prominence as the scene of the first organized resistance to the British crown in the dark days of 1775. However it be, the visitor finds himself wandering through its crooked streets with perfect good nature, though it would require the thread of an Ariadne to lead the modern Theseus out of this labyrinth after he is once tairly within. But what matter of the crooked thoroughfares when they nearly all lead upon that world-famous public park, the Boston Common.

THE BOSTON COMMON. This, to the tourist from the Middle states, is one of the most striking features of Boston Picture to yourself an immense park in Philadelphia, the centre of which would be the present site of the public buildings; or a great tract of cultivated land in New York City, the central point of which would be the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street. Yet in the heart of Boston with the great business streets all leading into it, either directly or remotely, is a splended park of forty-eight acres under the highest state of cultivation. Elms that are more than a cen-tury old line the classifying of greasy banktury old line the close-trimmed grassy banks of artificial lakes; and broad steam-rolled drives, as well as foot-walks intersect it in

drives, as well as foot-walks intersect it in every direction. Monuments and fountains are scattered through it with a tasteful prodigality. To us who gazed upon it with winter still lingering in the lap of spring, it was more than pretty; in June it must be an Eden of beauty.

How this immense tract of valuable property was kept intact is explained by the fact that in 1634, when the Common was first laid out, there was placed in the city charter a clause that made it the public property forever, which the city could not sell or change in its character. Thus did the foresight of two hundred and fifty years ago contribute to the creation of a thing of beauty for the generation of today.

A VISIT TO BUNKER HILL.

A VISIT TO BUNKER HILL. To the American or Englishman visiting Boston, Bunker Hill is the object of para-mount interest. Here it was that the "blarsted Britisher" received his first repulse at the hands of the raw minute men of Massa chusetts. For though the Americans were unable to hold their position that eventual seventeenth day of June, 1775, in dead and wounded and less of prestige, it was a vir-tual English defeat. As one approaches up the steep street of Charlestown and sees Story's statue of Col. William Prescott in the stitude of economics him. Story's statue of Col. William Prescott in the attitude of encouraging his men to fresh exertions, the most unimaginative mind finds itself travelling over the century that bridges the present from the past to that day when the British under Howe and Pigot were twice driven back in rage and humiliation after having been permitted to advance within nine rods of the American redoubt. This famous battle ground is now in a

This famous battle ground is now in thickly settled part of Charlestown, which i at present a portion of Boston. It is well kept, the close-trimmed sod being dotted here and there with stone slabs that tell on their engraved surfaces where were the his-toric points of this first great struggle for toric points of this first great struggle for American liberty. The place where Warren fell was marked by a Masonic shaft opposite the present monument on the street to the west. This has been removed and a model of the same placed at the foot of the hollow cone in the Bunker Hill obelisk. An excellent life size-statue of Warren by Green ough stands in the little one-story house that forms the entrance to the monument. DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT.

The monument itself is a square shaft of Quincy granite, being 221 feet high, 31 feet square at the base and 15 feet square at the top. A hollow cone runs from base to summit, around which winds a stone staircase of 294 steps. At the top is a chamber 11 feet in diameter, from which the landscape may be viewed from windows looking to the four points of the compass. The splendid ship-ping of Boston harbor forms a feast for the eye on the east, while in all other directions may e seen railroads whose threadlike tracks ose themselves in the infinite distance. THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

The old South church is perhaps the most sacred of the historic spots of Boston. Built sacred of the historic spots of Boston. Built in 1729, it still stands in the inner sanctuary of the business of the city on Washington street. Big business houses are on all sides, and for its bell that erstwhile called worshippers to prayer it now listens to the unceasing hum of trade that passes by its doors. It is filled with relics of the early colonial days. Cotton Mather's picture looks sternly down upon you not far from the windows where Washington entered the church after the Boston massacre. A day-book of General where Washington entered the church after the Boston massacre. A day-book of General Joseph Warren and photographs of his skull showing where the fatal bullet entered at the battle of Bunker Hill, recall the lamentably early fate of that gitted soldier. Autograph letters of Washington and famous New Englanders, old colonial silverware, Gov. Endicott'schairand a hundred other souvenirs of the old days make the spectator, as it were, live the Revolutionary times again.

of the old days make the spectator, as it were, live the Revolutionary times again.

One might go on indefinitely picking out the beauties of this quaint New England city; but while it would certainly be pleasing to himself, his detailed description of them would be tiresome to the reader. It is hard to dismiss with a line such places as Christ church, dedicated 1723; King's chapel, opened 1754; Faneui hall, built 1743; Trinity church, costing \$750,000; Museum of Fine Arts, established 1870; as well as the great number of new public buildings that beautify the city. One would need to linger much longer at the Hub to approach a proper description of these places, and a rapid survey would do them but scant justice.

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. J. H. Bruch, late of Easton, is to have a monument erected to his memory that will cost \$16,000.

Francis Fargus, known to the public as Hugh Conway, the author of "Called Back," is dying of typhoid fever at Monaco. LAWRENCE S. MOTT has sold the control-ling interest in the Trenton Times to Edwin Fitzgeorge, publisher and printer, of Tren-

BENJAMIN F. ULMAN, one of the best-know, and wealthiest Hebrews in Baltimore, died on Friday of inflammation of the

REV. ROBERT COLLYER says the scientific length of a sermon is 30 minutes. A man who had anything worth saying can say it

THE POPE has selected Monsignor Moran, archbishop of Sydney, for the Dublin arch-bishopric and a telegram has been sent to Monsignor Moran summoning him to Rome. VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday from Atlantic City. In the evening he was given an informal reception at the residence of Dr. William Thompson, when about 150 citizens were present.

FATHER RYAN says that in the intellectual orders minorities always have ruled and always will rule. One hundred men do most of the thinking for an age, six men the singing, ten men the theology. And so in all branches of thought.

Dr. J. W. Jones, secretary of the Southern Historical society, lectured at Atlanta, Ga, Tuesday night, and made the statement that if Stonewall Jackson had been in command of the Confederates at iGettysburg a certain leading general would have been shot on the field. "Do you refer to Longstreet?" he was asked afterwards. "Yes," he replied. Minnie Hauk has been singing with great success at the Imperial opera house, Berlin, in "Carmen," "Mignon," "The Daughter of the Regiment," and "Faust."

Fairmount Ink Works, 26th and Penn'a. Avenue

Jonny Lind Goldschmidt and Artot-Padilla.

THE MAHARAJAH DHULEEP SINGH has resolved to leave England, and he is, therefore, proposing to sell his famous sporting estate of Elveden, in Noriolk. The property extends to some 17,000 acres, of which two-thirds are occupied by the owner's game farm. The shooting on this estate has always been very good. In one season 9,000 pheasants were shot, also 9,400 partridges, 2,600 hares, and 70,000 rabbits.

Brown's IRON BITTERS

WILL CURE

Meanest Sneak in Town.

Maiarial gases sneaked up through the poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would have died but for timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. There is nothing meaner in its way of couning, nor worse in its effects, than this maiaria from the underground regions. Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven, Conn., says, "For six years is suffered from the effects of malaria, but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me entirely." Try it when m haria steals in and undermines your constitution. It will give relief. TIRED FEELING, GENERAL DEBILITY, IMPURE BLOOD.

CONSTIPATION, FEMALE INFIRMITIES.

Unanimous Cabinet Decision.

The best Cabinets at Washington, and all the notable connoisseur Sideboard Cabinets in America, have unanimously decided that DUFFT'S PURE MALY WHINKEY absolutely fills the counsider requirements of the most critical DUFFT'S PURE MALT WHIREY absolutely fills the complete requirements of the most critical testes. While the great chemists certify to its entire purity and the most prominent and successful doctors universally recommend it as a sure preventive of perfect remedy for pneumonia, typhoid, fevers, diptheria, and the current disorders incident to trying climatic changes. No well-regulated family should be without a supply in the house. supply in the bouse. Any reliable grocer druggist will furnish it for \$1 a bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Queer reading would be the history of nam Queer reading would be the history of names. We cannot, however we go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters.

(Thuyli-lundood&w

House wives, shop girls and sales women all suffer more or less from Weak Back and Side-sene. Apply a Hop Porous Plaster and get in stant relief. A famous strengthener, 25 cents droggists.

A Tranquil Nervous System Can never be possessed by those whose diges-tive and assimilative organs are in a stare of chronic disorder. Weak stomachs make weak herenic disorder. Weak stomachs make weak nerves. To restore vigor and quietude to the latter, the first must be invigorated and regu-lated. The ordinary sedatives may tranquilize the nerves for a while, but they can never, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, remove the causes of nervous debility. That superb invigorant and corrective of disordered conditions of the altmentary organs, has also the effect of imparalimentary organs, has also the effect of imparting tone to the nerves. The delicate tissues of
which they are constituted, when weakened in
consequence of impoverishment of the blood,
resulting from imperfect digestion and assimitation, draw strength from the fund of vitality
developed in the system by the Bitters, which
imparts the required impetus to the nutritive
functions of the stomach, enriches the circulation and gives tone and regularity to the secretive and evacuative organs.

m13-20

Do it now and don't delay. Heart Disease should not be trifled with but cured; use DR GRAVES HEART REGULATOR and you will not be disappointed in its effects, which are immediate. \$1.00 per bottle at druggists. Try it. "ROUGH ON PAIN."

Cures colle, cramps, diarrhos; externally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neurolgia, rheu matism. For man or beast. 20 and 50c. (2)

A Yelling Baby Is something to be avoided. Babies with colds, babies with scalds, burns, bites, aches, sprains, or pains are bound to become noisy tenants of the household. Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil will cure all these complaints. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Landaster.

SKIN DISEASES,-"SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." "Bumpne's Ointment" cures Tetter, Sal Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, a Itchy Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or lon

This is going to be an off year. No political booms for "Plumed Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multitudes whose faith is planed on the glowing party promises of election year. Multitudes of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purifier to work off the bad blood, and a sure remedy for lavie backs, Theumatism, bil-lousness, etc. Such a remedy is Kidney-Wort. ed at the head of the list of kid ney remedies, and it receives the highest prais from all that use it. You Can Depend On It.

"For severe toothache and Neuralgia of the head I used Thomas' Eelectric Oil. This is cer-tainly the best thing I ever knew for relief of pain of any kind. The house is never without it." Mrs. A. M. Frank, 177 W. Tupper St., Buf-falo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

If you are falling : broken, worn and nervouse "Wells" Health Renewer," \$1. Dru

A Pleasant Acknowledgment "Had sour stomach and miserable appetite for months, and grew thin every day. I used Bur-dock Blood Bilters with the most marvelous re-sults; feel splendid. Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancas-ter.

BED-BUGS, FLIES. Flies, Broaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, micr gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough of Rats." 15c. (21

Was a miraculous operation. No one thinks or raising the dead these times, though some desperately close to death's door have been completely restored by Burdock Blood Bitters to genuine and lasting health. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child sufering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians in the United States. Sold everywhere. 26 cents a bottle, may3i-lydM, W.S&w

What We Want.

Give Homeopath his pellets, Aliopath his pills; but for rheumatism, for aches, for pains and sprains, Thomas' Eclectric Oil is Ineffably superior to either. It has benefited as many people as it has had purchasers, All druggists sell it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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THE BEST AND EASILY APPLIED. COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, P.

decs-emd MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINES

Reigart's Old Wine Store. H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT, No. 20 EAST KING ST. Established 1785

CHAMPAGNE. BOUCHE "SEC." E FINEST CHAMPAGNE WINE NOW IMPORTED. AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, No. 29 EAST KISO STREET.
II. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt.
Established, 1785. feb17-tid

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LIST OF DISEASES.

HEADACHE, INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVERS,

PAIN IN THE BACK AND SIDES,

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red

TAKE NO OTHER.

HOP PLASTERS.

HOP PLASTERS.

Kill pain, soothe and stimulate the tired muscles, and wonderfully strengthen weak parts. All the valuable medicinal virtues of resh Hops, combined with Burgundy Pitch and Canada Raisam. Applied to Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Crick, Stitches, Sidaeche, Kidney Affections, Sore Chestor any of the various pains and weaknesses so common, instant relief is given. Cures Dyspepsia and Liver troubles without internal dosing. Soid everywhere, 2c., 5 for \$1. Mailed for price.

(4) HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

HOP PLASTERS.

25c. Each, 5 for \$1.00; Any Drug Store. And the best every time. Hor Plasters are prepared from the complete virtues of Hops combined with Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam. Superior to all others because they act instantly and cure speedily. If you are troubled with any kind of soreness, apply one of these plasters and experience their soothing, stimulating and strengthening effect. A wonderful cure for pain in the small of the beck, 25c., 5 for \$1.00 everywhere. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston. Sent by mail if desired.

HOPPLASTERS.

A FAMOUS STRENGTHENER. House wives, shop girls and sales-women all suffer more or less from Weak Back and Side-ache. Nothing affords such instant relief as a Hor PLASTER applied over affected part. Pains and aches of all kinds are driven out and the parts made over and strengthened. Ask tor a Hor PLASTER, made from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Balsam and the virtues of fresh Hops, Sold everywhere. 25c., 5 for \$1.00 Send to HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, for circular. (6)

KIDNEY-WORT. DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF

KIDNEY DISEASES -AND-LIVER COMPLAINTS.

Because it nets on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the SAME TIME. Blecause it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develops in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Billiousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Nursigia, Nervous Dis-orders and all Female Complaints.

** SOLID PROOF OF THIS. TO It will Surely Cure CONSTIPATION, PILES and RHEUMATISM by causing FREE ACTION of all the organic and functions thereby. CLEANSING THE BLOOD. Restoring the normal power to throw off dis

THOUSANDS OF CASES Of the worst forms of these terrible diseases have been quickly relieved, and in a short time PERFECTLY CURED. Price, \$1. Liquid or Dry. Sold by druggists Dry can be sent by mail.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt., Send stamp for Dairy Almanae of 1885. KIDNEY-WORT.

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RUFTURE, VARICOCKLE and SPECIAL DISEASES.
Why be humbugged by quacks, when you can find in Dr. Wright the only REGULAR PRYSICIAN in Philadelphia who makes a specialty of the above diseases and cures them 7 Cures guaranteed.

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All the New Spring Styles, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Extra Light Weight, in SOFT AND STIFF HATS The Largest Assortment of STRAW GOODS

With Prices to Suit the Times. Being Manufacturers, and receiving goods direct from the factories, we are able to sell goods lower than ever.
No trouble to show our goods. Give us a call.

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SOLID VALUE OUR 20c. RIO COFFEE.

It is a choice, clean, pure Rio Coffee, fresh reasted almost daily, and fresh ground when you purchase it—by water power.

OUR RIO BLENDED at E.e., is superb.

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MBOSSED CHROMOS, 6 by 8 inches, given DRIED FRUITS.

We have Pared Peaches at 10c pound. We have a Splendid Pared Peach at 15c pound. We have Evaporated Peaches, pared, at 20, 25, 30, 35 cents pound. We have good Sour Dried Apples at 5c quart. We have very choice Evaporated Apples at 15c pound.

New Beans and New Peas at 10c quart. Lima Beans at 15 and 12% cts quart. OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE AND OUR GOODS GOOD AND CHEAP.

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WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE BEST Cigars in the town, two for 5c, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW PRONT CIGAR STORE

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We have now on hand a full line of ENGLISH,

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IN ALL THE NEWEST SPRING AND SUM MER STYLES,

Direct from Importers and Manufacturers, at low down cash prices. We are prepared to make Suits to order at short notice, for old men, middle-aged men, men who dress plain or fashionable, young men who want the very latest cut. We make a speciality of making Boys' and Youth's Clothing. Our Cutter is one of the best, most experienced and practical cutters is Lancaster. We employ none but the best workmen and use only good trinmings, and guarantee perfect fits. Our prices are down to suit the times. We also have on hand a full line of Spring and Summer Underwear, for Men and Boys; Gauze Shirts, sizes 4t to 50 inches; Jean Drawers, 28 to 48 inches; Hosiery, Gloves, Neekwear, Handkerchiefs, etc., in the very latest styles and at the lowest cash prices.

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WATT, SHAND & CO.,

8 and 10 East King Street,

Cable Dress Goods.

ALL COLORS, 10c. A YARD.

FINE COLORED CASHMERES.

YARD WIDE, 25c. A YARD.

COPURE DRESS GOODS.

NEW SHADES, 3734c. A YARD.

Satin Berber, Yard Wide, 50 Cents a Yard.

40 in. COLORED CASHMERES.

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FINE QUALITY, \$1.00 a Yard.

2,000 Yards. INDIGO BLUE SATINES.

15c. a Yard ; Worth 20c.

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WE ARE SHOWING AN ELEGANT

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LACE CURTAINS

IN ECRU AND WHITE,

Ranging in price from 60 cents to \$20 per pair.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

In a TAPED-EDGE LACE CURTAIN (Ecru),

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BRAIDED PILLOW SHAMS,

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In Walnut, Ash, Cherry and Brass. A Specia Bargain in Walnut, Ash and Cherry Poles, com-plete, for 50 cents.

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A case of English Cretonnes at 20c. per yard American Cretonnes at 12%c. a yard.

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Jute and Raw Silk Table Covers.

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GREAT REDUCTION

IN PRICES OF WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, at

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*Experienced Upholsterers furnished.

LACE BUNTINGS,

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Astonishing Bargains.

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SUMMER Merino Shirts and Drawers,

Gauze Undershirts and Drawers, Choice Neckties, E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, C. & C. Collars and Cuffs,

The Best Fitting Dress Shirts. SHIRTS AND SOCIETY PARAPHERNALIA At Erisman's,

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FINE WOOLENS IN THE CITY OF LANCASTER.

All the Latest Novelties in FANCY SUITING

A CHOICE LINE OF SPRING OVERCOATING.

THE VERY BEST WORKMANSHIP. Prices to suit all and all goods warranted as represented at his new store,

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Simply Impossible. We have elipped the wings of competition by starting the season with unquestionably the best and most stylish Clothing that can be made by care and skill, and seiling it so low that lower they cannot be. It is simply impossible, for instance, to secure elsewhere the wide variety for a perfectly ratisfactory choice in 50 Dozen TURKISH TOWELS 1234 Cents Each, Worth 25 Cents.

WHITE GROUND FRENCH SATINES Men and Boys' Suits

That you find on our counters. You will like our MEN'S SUITS for \$6.00, \$800 and \$10.00, are just built for this money-saving time and will suit you exactly. Our BOYS' SUITS at \$1.75 to \$4.50 are fast sellers. Our Custom Department

is now and has been for several weeks past in full operation and we're not only prepared to receive and promptly fill your orders for SPRING CLOTHING

But will, in advance, guarantee you Custom-made Garments that can't be surpassed in style, quality, fit or make, by those of many houses in the city.

All-Wool Suits to Order $-\Lambda T$ \$10, \$12, \$15,\$18, \$20 and \$25. CAUTION—In calculating value consider well quality, Pattern, Style, Workmanship, and see how they fit the price. CONCLUSION—This is the place to buy.

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> Not connected with any other clothing MYERS & RATHVON.

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Warm Weather. Don't wait until Warm Weather is Here.

BUY IN ANTICIPATION. IT WILL COME, IT MUST COME, AND WE'RE SURE IT'S NOT FAR OFF,

Now, we say to you, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER,

BUY NOW. You can buy now just as CHEAP as later.

If you are now ready to buy, come and look GOODS and PRICES.

And we know we can interest you; we think we can, at least, make an impression.

Favor us with a call, and we'll make a cus-

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NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall or Speedwell estates, in Lebanon and Lameaster 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 undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
EDWARD C. FRKEMAN,
COULDED OF TREEMAN,
Attorney for E. W. Coleman's heirs, octil-1224w SLATE WORKS,
All persons wishing MARBLEIZED SLATE
MANTELS, or any other State Work, will do well
by calling at our works or send for our illustra-Corner Front and Locust St., Columbia, Pa.