THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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BALLY-THE CESTS A WEER. FIVE DOLLARS TRAN OR FIFTY CERTS A MORTH. POSTAGE FREE ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE TO PIFTY CERTS A WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER,"

(BIGHT PAGES,) Published Every Wednesday Morning, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 16, 1885.

The Revised Bible.

The Old Testament revision comes along four years after the revised New Testament, and its publication excites no such public interest as was evoked by the first general publication of the revisers. The Old Testament is by no means so important in a doctrinal and theological sense as the New, and the work upon it has not been viewed with the same critical interest. On the other hand the changes of familiar passages and of important writings, are comparatively fewer and less radical than were those of the other volume.

The interest which followed the first publication soon abated and the publishers found themselves with large stocks of unsold and unsalable books on hand, which have since been worked off at prices below their actual cost, and for which now there would be still less sale, as the two Testaments revised will be bound up together. The commercial instinct will probably avoid a repetition of this unprofitable enterprise.

The King James revision of the Bible was so well done that it is impressed very deeply upon the minds and hearts of the Christian people of the world, and with all its imperfections and obvious errors, disclosed in the light of modern learning, it very naturally retains popular confidence. But there is no sound sense nor reason in the objections that have been made and will be made to the new versions, that they have destroyed familiar beauties or changed parts in which popular faith is deeprooted. The revision was undertaken not only in a spirit of broad learning and consciention search for truth, but with reverent regard for the Scriptures as they stood. No changes have been made in a merely fanciful or captious spirit; and the revisers have probably not gone nearly so far as strictly scientific investigation would have warranted. It is always to be remembered that this familiar version, of less than three centuries ago, is the work of men, learned in their day to be sure, but upon whose work the light of all sub-Oriental philology, Biblical geography, history, and antiquities, which departments have made wonderful development especially in the past fifty years.

Whatever popular reception the now completed new version may meet, it is of inestimable value to all students, as the greatest commentary work of modern

Shun the Jury Box. Judge Van Brunt, in New York, is engaged in trying to demonstrate that the stupidity which caused the acquittal of Short, who stabbed Phelan, was in the jury and not in the judge and district attorney. It is a natural effort on his part, and he seems to be eminently suc cessful in persuading himself that the jury was a bad lot. We doubt whether anyone else is convinced by his efforts. He has sentenced the juryman, who went down by himself to view the scene of the fight, to thirty days imprisonment and a fine, upon the ground that be violated a statute which declares that no juryman shall seek exclusive information about the facts in the case before him, or something to that effect. The judge does not inform us whether the statute further forbids a juryman to be more intelligent and zealous than the court, or to show himself superior to his fellow jurors in his ability to appreciate the testimony. We do not know what the New York statutes may prescribe in order to keep the judges, attorneys and jurymen on a dead level. But we are thoroughly satisfied from the developments in the Short trial that men of intelligence are not wanted as New York jurors. The juryman who has been sent to jail for wanting to know too much, and undertaking to gather his own information, thus betraying his lack of confidence in the willingness o the court to fully present the case to the jury, undoubtedly was guilty of contemp of court; but it was of that character which an honest and intelligent juror could not help feeling; and that class of men are warned to avoid the jury box in New York as they would the entrance to a

More Nonsense. Objection is made in quarters to the ap pointment of Zach. Montgomery, of Cali fornia, to be assistant attorney general in the Interior department because he is said to be a bitter opponent of the public school system. It is admitted that he is a good lawyer, but he " has printed statistics by which he attempted to show that more immorality and crime existed where the publie schools flourished, in proportion to the population, than where they were not known." And for this reason his appointment is denounced as the worst yet made.

If Mr. Montgomery had been appointed commissioner of education we ould conceive of this objection being raised by the friends of popular education, but it is arrant nonsense to object to a man for a position because of his private views on subjects which do not come within the

ing, there is no telling where the inquisition will stop. It is remarkable what a number of fools the present examiation of men's fitness for office is developing. Here is Gen. Beaver, for instance. who used to fraternize with the ex-Confederates, who patiently bore the sight of an ex-guerilla representing the government at Hong Kong, endured the spectacle of two ex-rebels leading his party in Virginia and submitted without protest to a Confederate brigadier in Grant's cabinet, as well

as Hayes', now proclaiming that he cannot

bear to see an ex-rebel in the diplomatic

service.

How to Prevent Imposition. The objection is made to the terms and tone of Postmaster General Vilas' letter.

to the Democratic congressmen, that he is very green to depend upon them for disinterested advice as to whom he shall appoint; and he iskindly warned from many quarters that he will be imposed upon by representatives, who will make suggestions with a view to promote their own local political interests rather than the efficiency of the public service or the credit of the administration.

Human nature is such that congressmen and other people are very apt to do this sort of thing. They naturally prefer their friends to their enemies in office, and they have a right to try and realize the this preference, all other things being

equal. But they have no right to deal with duplicity by the appointing power, and to pretend that they are trying to serve the party and the public, when they are really only serving themselves. And they are very positively and explicitly warned by the postmaster general as to what will happen if they do this. A faithless representative who deceives the administration will hurt it less than he hurts himself. He runs the risk of losing all his influence: the unfitness of an unworthy appointment will very soon disclose itself. If it does not at once make itself conspicuous in a defective public service it will be brought to notice at headquarters by some disappointed aspirant. Self-interest will keep the congressmen straight, if their own inclination does not inspire them to rectitude of purpose and advice.

It Has the Lives of a Cat. The anti-discrimination bill, though slain in the House, survives in the Senate which has a bill of its own upon the sub ject, that will come before the House if it passes the Senate. The subject is not laid at rest by any means, and will not be until adequate legislation is secured. It is very short-sighted in the especial friends of the railroads to seek to prevent all legislation against discrimination, since it is manifest that the public interest is so aroused as to make it sure that something must be done to satisfy the popular demand. The shrewder policy of the railroad agents would be to emasculate the bill so as to make it as weak as possible, while keeping up a show of strength in it to deceive and satisfy the public. If they can do this they may secure a rest in the agitation of the question. They made a long stride towards this aim in amending the House bill before they killed it; and they were not wise to slay it, when they might have made it, probably, too weak to be of much account. We see it stated that Senator Lee proposes to amend the Senate bill to remove the obsequent learning has been poured; and to jections the railroads have to it. They deny that their work can be improved is to | will be wise to help him; but he will not deny any progress within this period in | be wise to weaken the measure to the degree that will invite their support. It would be better to keep the issue open in all its vigor for the decision of the people at the next election, when they will be absolutely certain to elect a legislature that will take from the railroads their power to regulate the trade of the state and to determine the success of men and places in seeking busi-

How Is It !

The governor of New York has just called in extra session its legislature, which undertook to adjourn without providing. as its constitution requires, for a census to be taken this year of the population of the

It is very strange how prone legislatures are in these days to defy and spit upon the constitutions of their states. One would think that it would not occur to a legislature to undertake this, yet they do it as easily and naturally as though they were above the constitution. It used to be thought that the constitution was the fundamental law and had vigor enough to execute itself, whenever its commands were clear, and when they were not, that only a judicial interpretation was needed to give them force. But it seems now that they are of little account without an assenting legislature, which must pass laws to make the constitution effective; and if it don't, the constitution is dead; and the legislature lives and flourishes, and nobody can say aught against it; nor can it be punished, nor anything be done to make it do what it is its

confessed duty to do. How is this? How is it that Pennsylvania's legislature and New York's legislature can spit upon the state constitution and the legislators escape punishment? PERSONAL.

GEORGE W. CHILDS has just given a hand-some pulpit Bible to the Olivet Methodist church at Coatesville. HARRY GARFIELD, a son of the late president, has accepted a position as teacher in St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

MICHAEL DAVITT was at Cairo, Egypt, April 21st, in good health and spirits. He will go to Ireland and Australia in August. Francis J. Fargus, better known as Hugh Conway, the author of "Called Back," has died in Monaco. He was only 37 years

JAY GOULD has twenty-seven telegraph instruments in his office. Sitting at his desk he can be put in communication with any place that is reached by wire of the Western Union telegraph company.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING is growing fat. His har has turned considerable whiter and the famous ambrosial curl is a thing of the past. The bald spot on top of his head is beginning to grow larger, but his voice is still full and rich and his sarcasm cutting enough to win him many enemies.

A Bridegroom Failed to Appear.

On Thursday evening Marion Kent and Mrs. White, widow of the late James White, of Salisbury, Md., were to be married. The arrangements had all been made and the arrangements had all been made and the guests were awaiting the arrival of the bridal party. The groom not arriving at the time appointed inquiry was made and the fact discovered that he had left Salisbury on the midnight express the night before. Mrs. White was completely prestrated and has since been quite ill. Kent left no explanation of his conduct. Both parties are wealthy.

Mr. Montgomery's opinions of the public school system may be as erroneous as they are unpopular. They are nevertheless the opinions of many worthy, intelligent and respectable people. If all such are to be debarred from office hold-

THEIR FIFTIETH YEAR.

THE DIAGNOTHIANS CELEBRATE THEIR BEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Eloquent and Scholarly Addresses With Which Were Mingled the Strains of Sweet Music-Who the Orstors Were and Their Subjects,

The fiftieth anniversary of the Diagnothian literary society of Franklin and Marshall college was celebrated with great eclat in Fulton opera house, last evening, in the presence of an audience that packed the build-ing to the walls. The floral decorations were most elaborate and handsome. A splendid monogram "D. I. S." of smilax, red geraniums and white carnations hung above the footlights, while the front edge of the stage was lined with handsome bouquets. Rare pot plants were also placed at the making the latter look like a floral garden.

corners and in the rear of the stage, the whole After a march, "Hunter's," (Faust), by he college orchestra, Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight delivered the opening prayer, following which the orchestra played Balfe's "Bohemian Girl." Then the speaker, announced the salutatorian, C. A. Santee, Cavetown,

"THE PRESENT AGE." The orator in brief, but incisive language extended a cordial welcome to the audience. neidentally referring to the origin of the incidentally referring to the origin of the Diagnothian society. He then passed on to his subject, saying that it was necessary to study the present in order to properly interpret the past. The tendency to diffusion and universality in the present age is one of its chief characteristics. Science is not confined only to the learned, but is being poured out upon the multitude. The vast range of inquiry to-day regards nothing as sacred. Though this may be perilous, it must be faced as a striking characteristic of the age. The cause of education feels the diffusive impulse to a marked degree. The dignity of the teacher's marked degree. The dignity of the teacher' profession is becoming better understood. Man is determined to be something more than animal and this tendency to diffusion and universality will grow until every indi-vidual has within his grasp the means of self-Music, Waltz, "Showers of Gold" (Wald-

"THE ANARCHY OF THE TIMES."

No person of the world's history, said Mr. Wm. H. Hager, of this city, has more opportunities for advancement than the present. Yet it is necessary to take pause in the wealth of advantages that surround us. The guilds of the Middle Ages were the parents of the Socialistic disorders that threaten the peace of to-day. Europe's most enlightened nations are overrun with secret societies, the Nihilists and the Fenians being conspicuous. Yet the despotism of Russia is responsible for the first. He quoted David Dudley Field on the question of international asylums, and declared that the United States were too lax in their extradition laws. But with the legal must come at the same time industrial reform. America has endeavored to give the workingman his rights, and herefore anarchy has obtained but a weak oothold on this side of the water. In confootbold or Clusion the speaker expressed the hope that America's example in this regard would be followed by the other nations of the globe. Music, song, "Heather Rose" (Lange).

"THE AMERICAN CITIZEN." The orator, P. A. Kunkle, Harrisburg, Pa. began by referring to how dearly was held the title of citizenship. Passing from Greece to England, the speaker paid a glowing tribute to American citizenship. Not to the statesman alone, nor to those who have at-tained the highest places in the temple of fame, are due the grand results that we see in fame, are due the grand results that we see in this country to-day. But to him who in the modest walks of life has done his duty whether at the anvil, the shop, or in the field, must be given the praise. The home of the intelligent contented American laboring citizen was painted in warm colors. The laboring man is the palladium of the republic. It would be the destruction of man's fairest hopes to show disregard for this most potent factor of American civilization. The pamfactor of American civilization. The pampered citizen of great patrimony was contrasted with striking effect. The man of labor is the true American citizen.

Music, selection, "Iolanthe," (Bowman.)

" HENRY CLAY. Mr. John Keiser, Pittsburg, Pa, began his eulogy of this distinguished American statesman by speaking of how man may be distinguished from man by character. Nature did much for Mr. Clay, but what nature had did much for Mr. Clay, but what nature had left undone was supplied by the indefatigable efforts of this gifted youth. His early career was rapidly reviewed, and his many brilliant achievements in state legislature and in Congress, both as representative and senator, were briefly touched upon. His defeat for the presidency, the speaker said, was due to fraud and chicanery. His domestic life was a model of tranquility and his end was peaceful. peaceful.

Music, waltz, "Le Venitienne," (Waldteufel.)

"WHAT SHALL WE DO?" This breezy inquiry was answered by C. L. Frantz, of this city, who opened his remarks by saying that the exigencies of life often require that this question should be answered. The grand career of this country was tersely reviewed, but the word of warr was tersely reviewed, but the word of warning was raised regarding the inherent defects of our society. The chief weakness that exists among us in the present generation is the departure from the truth. Education may develop a depraved as well as a moral nature. The individual must develop himself it society is to be regenerated. Let himself it society is to be regenerated. Let us rise to a realization of our individual responsibility. Then there will be no fear of the general result.

Music, Galop, "Iron Horse," (class).

"ENGLAND A CIVILIZING POWER." The next speaker, Joseph H. Apple, Saegertowa, Pa., opened by referring to the cenesis of history. To England, the most glorious, most extensive empire in the world are due much of the grand achievements that the people of the United States have been permitted to reach. The civilization that she has fathered has lent its mellow influence to our own country. Wherever her sword of conquest has gone, Christianity with its attendant benefits has followed. The safeguard of England in time of peace and her bulwark in time of war are the sturdy yeomanry of the land. These were in real sympathy with the Americans in the colonial struggle, and they feel most warmly for suffering Ireland in its present misery. The policy of keeping away from entangling alliances adopted by the United States may be safe, but it leaves us open to the charge of exclusiveness. glorious, most extensive empire in the world exclusiveness.

Music, song, "Blumenlied," (Lange).

ANNIVERSARY ORATION. "Persistency and (Progress" was the title of this address by T. M. Biser, Boonsboro,

Md. Throughout the domain of nature there is an everlasting consistency in things, and every observing mind must recognize as he glances over the list of human achievements that persistency is the law of human progress. But to succeed in any design there must be a well defined purpose with an unswerying idelity to it. Thus was it in the triumphs of art and literature, war and peace. Persistency and progress mark the transitional periods in our history. It anything lasting is to be accomplished, it must be remembered that slow and sure steps are the only ones that lead to the goal of success.

Music, selection, "Il Trovatore," (Verdi). The benediction was then solemnly pronounced by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, after which the audience dispersed to the tuneful strains of a merch. is an everlasting consistency in things, and

which the audience dispersed to the tunchule strains of a march.

The speeches all betokened much earnest thought clearly and forcibly expressed. They were all well delivered and liberally applauded.

Found Her Runaway Husband. Nearly two years ago C. J. Johnson, prosperous Scranton commission merchan and ex-member of common council, quietly disposed of all his property and disappeared from the city, leaving his wife and n young daughter destitute. It was soon learned that daughter destitute. It was soon learned that he had eloped with a West Pittston woman, and since then Mrs. Johnson has been supporting herself and child by keeping a boarding-house. A few weeks ago she learned that Johnson was in Chicago. She went there with her child last week and registered under an assumed name at a hotel. She soon ascertained that Johnson was engaged in a prosperous commission business at No. 53 and 55 Michigan avenue, and that he was living with a woman whom he called his wife. Johnson was thereupon arrested for deserting and failing to support his wife, and child. Mrs. Johnson says she will not prosecute him for bigamy, but will apply for a divorce at once.

The "rascals" do not like the tone of Vilas' letter. "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw " etc.

THE air of Nebraska must have some very invigorating qualities, if all is true that is told of the young women that inhabit that prairie state. The delicate daughters of the East who go there timid and lacking in self-reliance soon become energetic business women Farmers' daughters get their education by devoting to it the proceeds of their school teaching, from \$18 to \$30 per month. Others who care not for the graces that education brings, invest their small savings in cows or calves according to the length of the purse. They have a keen eye to the future, getting as much land as the law will permit, which is 320 acres, a homestead and timber claim, 160 acres in each. The Nebraska young woman is, in short, a feminine business compendium. While those quali-ties may detract from that innocent trust regarding the affairs of the world that is one o woman's chief charms, they are very handy helps to success in this work-a-day world.

RIEL as a rebel is not such a conspicuou success as El Mahdi.

CHESTER COUNTY is becoming nearly as sensational as her neighbor to the north, Berks. The latter is nearly always making a discovery of wild women or men in its wooded borders, and this recreation is varied at regular intervals by reported discoveries of gold. Chester county does not seem satis fied with the stir she recently created by the announce d finding of oil in Sadsbury towns ship. She seeks higher glory. It is now stated with the beating of the tom-tom that granite of the very best quality and capable of a high degree of polish has been found near the Falls of French Creek; and that the half a of single boulder has already realized for its owners \$360. And yet, despite all this it will be a wise Chester county cobbler who sticks to his last and a sagacious Chester county farmer who adheres to his plough,

THE bear-garden formed by the Illinois legislators seems to draw better than the Nev York skating match.

SIR SAMUEL WILSON, an intelligent Englishman, writes in the Nineteenth Century of the necessity of gathering together widely scattered members of the British empire into some kind of union that will promise more permanence than that now apparent. He would take as his model th Congress of the United States, substituting for the present Parliament two chambers of 100 members each, to be chosen somewhat a are the senators under our own system, the upper House being elected by the upper Houses of the several colonies and divisions of the empire, and the lower House by the popular branches of the state legislatures. He would give England, Scotland and Ireland each a Parliament of its own, and, after the example of the constitution of the United States, all powers not granted to the general law-making body would be reserved to the component members of the empire. While there are many difficulties in the way of such a plan of reorganization, some step in this direction must be taken, or England, when in dire need, may wake up some morning and find some of her colonial birds flown.

Eight Babies Found Nearly Starved to Death As Officer Van Pelt was on his way to the Hinman street station, Chicago, on Friday, he was hailed by Mrs. M. P. Hunting, residing at 499 South Wood street, who was ear rying a dying child in her arms. Handing it to the officer, she said she found it on her doorstep. The officer took the infant to the Twelfth street station and related how he came by it. Captain O'Donnell sent an offi-cer to the woman's house, where he found seven other little babies in two beds, each with an empty nursing bottle by its side. They were almost starved and nearly dead. The officer reported the situation to the cap-tain and a warrant was at once issued for the arrest of Mrs. Hunting. The Humane soci-ety was also notified and Officer Dudley went with the matron of the Twelfth street station and found the infants still lying in a dying condition.
Upon looking over the register of th

house it was learned that Mrs. Hunting had received forty seven habies to care for since last July, besides twelve that she had claimed were left on her doorstep and which were sent to the Foundling Home by the police. It is supposed by the police now that when-ever a baby was taken sick she gave it to the officer on the beat in that location, claiming it was left on her doorstep. The woman says that Dr. Shipman has sent her the infants whenever the home was too crowded to tak

Eczema!

Eczema is one of the ugitest and most trouble some of all blood diseases. It proceeds from hamors in the blood which are sometimes very difficult to eradicate. For five weary years Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terribly from this disease. He writes: "Finding no relief in the many medicines till I used Brown's Iron Bitters, I purchased three bottles; from the use of which I have obtained almost entire relief. I recommend it to every one in my neighborhood for any diseases. ief. I recommend it to every one in my neigh borhood for any disorder of the blood and as

Lame Back? Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy cures distressing diseases of diabetes, gravel, and retention of urine. "I can't Sleep!" Sufferers from nervous pros-tration, and wasted vitality, can regain health by using Hunt's Kidney Remedy. my121wdeod&w

I have used DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULA TOK and can truly say it has done much good, gives me entire relief from a distressing pulpita-tion of the heart, says a lady in Haverhill, Mas-\$1.000. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass.

Old Father Time Disappointed. Good Deacon Jones is really one of the sait of the earth, besides having almost peeped into the spirit world. Malarious surroundings and una voidable exposures sowed the seeds of disease in his powerful frame, that two years ago culmin ms powerful frame, that two years ago culminated in a backing coughing cough, sallow countenance and emaciated checks, which all betokened an early departure to an early departure to a better world. His sorrowing friends could easily discern the gaunt form of old time in the background, ready to swing his gleaming seythe and gather him home. Despair settled independent of the court and the c into certainty just as his physician had provi-dentially secured a case of DUFFT'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, and he hastened to prescribe it as a last resort. The effect was almost magical, and to-day the universally beloved man enjoys a hearty old age, blessing the means that restored him to health and usefulness. Full data of above facts furnished privately to those desiring them in good faith. Price, one dollar per large bottle of all reliable grocers and druggists.

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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 Romedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speak ing of it he would say to his patients. "This is ing 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.
(2)myll-imdeod&w

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Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms, Heartburn, Belching, Tasting the Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food.

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Good Small Pickles, 6c dozen.
Good Currants, 8c pound. Good Currants, Sc pound.

Persian Dates, Sc pound. Persian Dates, & pound.

Dunkees Salad Dressing.
Fine Olive Oil for Table.
Sardines Imported in Oil
Sardines, American in Oil and Mustard.
Prepared Mustard by the quartand in Bottles.
Cross & Blackwell's English Pickles and Sauces
Best Laundry Starch, & Cound.

BURSK'S, NO. 117 EAST KING STREET

EVAN'S FLOUR.

LEVAN'S FANCY ROLLER FLOUR.

Makes Elegant Bread. For sale by Grocers Levan & Sons, Merchant Millers, Office : 17 NORTH PRINCE ST. apr27-6md SAINT-RAPHAEL WINE.

INFORMATION.

The Saint-Raphael Wine has a delicious flavour and is drunk in the Mincipal cities of Russial 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 auperior. uperior.
The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence,
Department of the Drome (France,

H. E. SLAYMAKER. NO. 25 BAST KING STREET. DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

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, 373/c. A YARD. Satin Berber, Yard Wide, 50 Cents a Yard.

40 in. COLORED CASHMERES. ALL-WOOL, 50c, A YARD.

FRENCH SATIN BERBER FINE QUALITY, \$1.00 a Yard.

Astonishing Bargains. 50 Dozen TURKISH TOWELS 1234 Cents Each,

2.000 Yards. INDIGO BLUE SATINES, 15c. a Yard : Worth 20c. WHITEGROUNDFRENCHSATINES

NEW YORK STORE.

15c. a Yard ; Real Value, 3734c.

EXCURSIONS. DENRYN PARK.

Penryn Park,

Cornwall & Mount Hope R. R.

Excursion Committee of Churches, Sunday Schools and other select organizations, in mak-ing their summer arrangements, should not neg lect to reserve a day for Penryn Park. This delightful resort is situated in the midst of the

SOUTH MOUNTAINS And its grounds covering hundreds of acres are easy of access from all parts of central Penn sylvania. For the free use of excursionists there are extensive

CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS, LARGE DANCING PAVILION, BAND STAND, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK ROOMS, and CONSERVATORY

On the Summit of the Mountain. There is also a refreshment room in charge of a ompetent caterer, where meals can be procured at moderate rates, a photograph gailery and numerous other attractive features.

Modernative reatures.

No liquors allowed on the grounds.

Excursions from all points on the Philadelphia

Reading & Columbia Railreads

will be carried direct to the Park without change will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Heading and Reading & Columbia Railroads, upon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Reading Bailroad, 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CARL VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Railroad, may8-3md

Lebanon Pa.

SUMMER OF 1885.

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!

Cornwall & Lebanon -AND-Colebrook Valley Railroad.

MT. GRETNA PARK

In the heart of the South Mountain, on the line of the above road, is offered to individuals and associations Free of Charge.

These grounds, covering hundreds of acres, are easy of access from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania.

45-There are MOUNTAIN STREAMS, spanned by rustic bridges; MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, walled up with native sandstone; SHADY WALKS and PROMENADES.

A LARGE DANCING PAVILLION, LARGE DINING HALL, KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, and TABLES, BENCHES and RUSTIC SEATS, scattered through the grove for the free use of excursionists. LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, BALL GROUNDS

LERY, QUOITS AND FOOT BALL

Are among the amusements offered. No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed on the Premises.

**Parties desiring it, can procure meals at the PARK RESTAURANT, which will be under the charge of MR. E. M. BOLTZ, the noted categor of the LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE, who will be on the grounds throughout the sea-son, giving it his personal supervision.

##-Excursions from all points on Pennsylva-nia R. R. will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

**FExcursion rates and full information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Pennsylvania R. R. upon application to GEO, W. BOYD, Assistant General Passenger Agent, P. R. R., No. 233 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or to

J. C. JENNINGS, Supt. C. & L. & C. V. R. R., Lebanon, Pa. my13-3md;

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1845. 1885. STAUFFER & CO.,

All the New Spring Styles, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Extra Light Weight, in SOFT AND STIFF HATS

The Largest Assortment of STRAW GOODS In the City, With Prices to Sutt the Times,

Being Manufacturers, and receiving goods di ect from the factories, we are able to sell goods ower than ever. No trouble to show our goods. Give us a call. W. D. STAUFFER & CO.,

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Microscopes, Field Glasses, Barometers, Telescopes, Magic Lanterns, Thermometers, Drawing Instruments, Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, List and Descriptions of our Ten Catalogues sent FREE on application.

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WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE BEST Cigars in the town, two for 5c, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE. ROTE IS MAKING CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

AT NO. 108 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

CLOTHING. HEADQUARTERS FOR

SUMMER Merino Shirts and Drawers, Gauze Undershirts and Drawers, Choice Neckties, E. & W. Collars and Cuffs,

C. & C. Collars and Cuffs, Crown Collars and Cuffe The Best Fitting Dress Shirts. SHIRTS AND SOCIETY PARAPHERNALIA MADE TO ORDER,

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FINE TAILORING.

1885. SPRING 1885.

H. GERHART. FINE TAILORING.

FINE WOOLENS IN THE CITY OF LANCASTER.

All the Latest Novelties in

SPRING OVERCOATING.

Prices to suit all and all goods warranted as

H. GERHART.

The middle of May and no warm weather yet, but we are sure to have it, if not in May, it is bound to come in June, and it will be a wise man who prepares for warm weather in his Clothing, and

are fully prepared to supply the wants of all

CLOTHING. We have a complete

from a CHEAP WORKING SUIT to a FINE DRESS SUIT, at hard-time prices. Our stock of PIECE GOODS for CUSTOM WORK is full of all the Latest Styles, which we will make to order at Reasonable Prices, Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

IN GREAT VARIETY. Coll and see our new stock of the Latest Style Ties. They are GREAT and only 25c. The

stands at the head. "We sell it," Price, \$1.00.

No. 24 Centre Square,

Suit especially adapted to
Young Gents' Wear. The BoxSuck Cost is Single Breasted and
High Button. It is very Dressy,
Stylish, and is fast
Becoming the Favorite
Among Young Gentlemen.
We have a Varied Assortment of Patterns in Check
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Undershirts and Drawers,

Our East Window

For Gents, in Flat or Round Crown, and Panaum Hats, 75c. Children's Dress Straw Hats, 15c., 25c., 35c., 59c. Light-colored Stiff Felt Hat for Gentlemen

G. A. R. CAPS, 25c, AND 50c.

Our Special Shoe, \$3.00,

Is warranted Calf Uppers,
Solid Grain Top,
Sole Beveled Edge,
Full London Toe,
Either Plain or Capped.
We have a full Bange of
Sizes and Widths in Lace,
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Ladies' Shoe, \$2.00,

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FANCY SUITING. A CHOICE LINE OF

THE VERY BEST WORKMANSHIP.

No. 43 North Queen St. (OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.)

BURGER & SUTTON.

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Ready-Made Stock,

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DAYTON SHIRT

Burger & Sutton. MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

THE SINGLE BREASTED

BOX-SACK SUIT,

GENTS BALBRIGGAN AND SUMMER

In Brown Balbriggan,
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Superior Fancy Balbriggan,
White and Novi Novi Summer
Merino, 25c., 35c., 50c. and 75c.

Contains a selection of the New Neckwear for 25c, Sieeve Buttons from 3c, a pair up-wards, Initial Pins, 25c, and Initial Sieeve Buttons with Gold fronts.

Gents' Night Robes, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Young Gents' Rough and Ready Dress Straw Hats, medium brim with low round crown. A New Invoice of Cloth Hats, 50c. DRESS STRAW HATS,

Of Curacoa Kid, Opera or Common Sense style.

This Shoe is both durable and
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