THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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DAILY-TEN CENTS A WESE. FIVE DOLLARS A ADVERTISEMENTS PROFITE TO PIPT CHAIR

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (BIGHT PAGES.)

lished Every Wednesday Morning TWO DOLLARS A TRAR IN ADVANCE.

sucs 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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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.

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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 96, 1885.

The Lesson of a Railroad. Baltimore and Philadelphia for many years were connected by an independent railroad, which served as the line of communication for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad northward, and the Pennsylvania railroad southward, besides meeting the demands of the local traffic. It, more nearly than any other important railroad in the country, fulfilled the true mission of the railroad. It served all its customers alike, and stood between the two great railroads. using its facilities in receiving and discharg-

ing, with strict impartiality, their business. To any one with a clear apprehension of the true interests of these roads, it was apparent that it was best for both of them that each had an equal use of the Baltimore and Philadelphia line. In fact, to anyone with a sensible appreciation of things, it is clear that it is best, for every carrying company, that each and all should have a like use of every railroad in the country. The lesson of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore teaches this; and when the Pennsylvania railroad gets done paying for the lesson, its managers will be likely to know it by heart, if they still sur-

They were not satisfied to have the same facilities enjoyed by the Baltimore & Ohio road. They coveted the exclusive use of the Baltimore line. They secured it by buying up a majority of the stock at a great price. The natural and inevitable consequence has followed, and the new line of the Baltimore & Ohio to Philadelphia is almost ready for operation. The Pennsylvania's expensive road to Baltimore is paralleled, and the competition 'will result which will cut away the fat profit of its operation which used to accrue to it under its independent management; or else the two rival roads will have to pool their business, and trust each other not to cheat, if

It is probably true enough that the Balhe Pennsylvania had to buy it in self-defense to keep its rival from cutting it off from its Southern connections. But it was not wise enough, after it had secured the control, to give to its rival the equal use of it to which it was entitled under the common law and common sense and common justice and prudence. It was simple folly to invite the building of another line to take the freight of the Baltimore & Ohio, which would have brought profit to the Pennsylvania. The true policy for the purchaser of the old line was to give to the Baltimore & Ohio a like use of it with itself, and to treat it with the distinguished consideration due to an important cus-

But railway managers seem to look upon rival railroads with a feeling of hostility and fear that robs them of all sense, They look upon the public as their prey, and upon other railroads as other wolves. With any impartiality in their feelings and clearness in their vision, they would see that the public interests are theirs in the long run; that they are built as public conveniences and can only prosper as they fulfill their mission. They draw their trade from the business of the country they serve, and it is their interest to increase that business; which they can best do by moderate charges and efficient service. They need to bring freight from all points of their line, and to take it away from every point, as cheaply as possible, that the business along the line may prosper. They cannot afford to charge high rates to take freight from other lines to places on their own line, or to refuse to other roads the free use of their own, or to be refused by others the free use of theirs. Freedom of inter-communication is essential to the welfare of each as it is to that of the whole.

When railroad managers become properly enlightened, there will be no more undertakings to buy or build railroad lines to be used as private and exclusive roads, with an insane expectation of the enjoyment of dividends, along with the glory of exclusive

Mormons, Here and There. The New York Times solemnly reminds the great American public that "the Edmunds act providing for the punishment of polygamists is the law in Idaho as it is in Utah; all its provisions, excepting those relating to a new registration in Utah are available for the prosecution of polygamists in everyterritory." And the Times fervently hopes that the polygamists of Idaho will be vigorously prosecuted, and bids the new United States district attorney go at his

But why stop with Utah and Idaho? The law is the law in New Mexico and Montana, in Dakota and in the District of Coumbia; and we trust that there is no state in the Union which has not like prohibitions and penalties and its statute books. Albeit, the prosecution of the federal proceses, by the federal officers, in the federal courts being now under discussion, at least there ought to be a general demand for this vigorous activity wherever the federal juris diction reaches.

It is more of a reproach to the nation that social sin flourishes at its capital than on the borders of its desert and in the valleys of its far western mountains.

We believe in the execution of the law against polygamy, in Utah and Idaho; in the eradication of those repulsive fea-tures of Mormonism which offend the

sense of Christian civilization, but we do not believe in enforcing the same law in one section of the country with vindictive flerceness and in making it a dead letter in all others.

We observe, too, that Queen Victoria has invited Mrs. Langtry to her state ball; and that Miss Ellen Terry's third living husband being dead, she is free to marry again. The Mormons everywhere must go.

Abuse of the Law's Processes. Our much esteemed contemporary, the New Era, in no wise over-states the case when it denounces the stupidity of the "detectives" who depend upon the unnatural betrayal by one brother of another to catch Abe Buzzard.

It might have gone further, however and with eminent justice have denounced the prostitution of the law's processes by which a half-score of citizens were decoyed from their homes by a bogus subpœna, and when they responded to it, as they felt bound to do, under the law's pains and penalties, were arrested on a trumped-up charge, dragged to jail and kept there until t pleased their tormentors to give them a hearing, the result of which it was known from the beginning would inevitably be their discharge.

It was, we believe, frankly owned that the denizens of the Welsh mountain, cast into jail some two weeks ago, were subpænaed to this city by an officer who employed a bogus subprena for the purpose and that when they were got here they were arrested on a fictitious charge merely for the purpose of detaining them in jail until some other purpose that these 'amateur detectives" had in view was

served. We respectfully submit that beside this conduct on the part of officers of the law. raiding hen roosts and robbing smoke houses become semi-respectable. Bummers' Hall must go.

With His Hammer and Chisel.

Bill Chandler says he always believed that Col Morton, Democratic applicant for the postoffice in Augusta, Maine, was the man who defaced the tomb of Mr. Blaine's child.

There were only two men in the country capable of doing that deed. One of these was Bill Chandler, who is mean enough to do anything. The other was the one man who had an interest in having it done. If Chandler didn't do it, the other man

THE Jr. O. U. A. M. talk about effacing the color line. Will they have separate lodges for the colored men, or checkered membership in every council?

BISHOP DUDLEY, of Kentucky, in an article in the Century on the negro problem, makes the very sensible suggestion that the colored race can be lifted up to higher stages of development only by the personal endeav ors of individuals of the higher race; by their personal contact with these, their ignorant and untaught neighbors, exhibiting before their wondering eyes in daily life the principles of truth and justice, purity and charity, nonesty and courage. The needed help must be personal and not official, the hand of a friend rather than the club of an officer. the patient counsel of a neighbor rather than the decree of a court, the enactment of a Congress, or the proclamation of a president Declarations from every department of the government that the negro is a citizen, are in themselves as powerless to effect their timore & Ohio company sought also to gain | purpose as were the oft-repeated acts of the possession of the old Baltimore line, and Confederate Congress to make the paper dollar worth more than two cents.

ONE of the editors of the New Era ventures the opinion that perhaps one half of Pennsylvania's entire population are "able to speak or understand the German language as modified among us by time and usage." We think this is an overstatement by about 100

THE INVESTIGATION into the present condition and past expenditure on the United States man-of-war Omaha, tells a startling tory of jobbery of the most wholesale kind. Up to the end of the Forty-seventh Congress the enormous sum of \$894,951 had been spens on this useless hulk. This is bad enough but there is a deeper depth. After the amount above alluded to had been scattered, a Republican congressional committee reported hat the Omaha was of so little value that it was "extremely doubtful whether a wise economy did not dictate its abandonment as ressel of war;" and yet in the face of this official declaration Bill Chandler's administration of the navy department saw \$545,208 of additional good United States money poured out on the same Omaha. Secretary Whitney will gain higher glory than Hercules did in his great feat of cleaning the Augean stables if he promptly effects a reform in the navy iepartment, that haven of government plun

THE administration is industriously making hay; and it looks as if there would be a long spell of sunshine.

THERE has been some discussion of late in the great metropolitan newspapers as to what a "chestnut" is. The Philadelphia News has lately furnished the best illustration of a very large and mouldy one. When Col. B. K. Jamison invites a News man to ride on his tally he to Doylestown and back; and when in giving a description of the trip, the aforesaid passenger writes up occurrences that actually took place when Jamison brought Noah down the slopes of Ararat in this coach; or when his bugler set the wild echoes fly-ing in Rip Van Winkle's ears; and this scribe declares that these things took place in Bucks county last week, these are "chest uts"-a whole season's supply.

ALL brave, self respecting soldiers of the late war, who converted their swords into nares after the rebellion had been crushed, must view with increasing disgust the position into which the soldier element of the country is being forced by its super serviceable friends. The heroic citizens who shouldered a musket from 1861-65 never dreamed, perhaps, that their services were anything more than illustrations of that pa-triotism that should nerve every lover of his country to rush to her defense when in dan-ger. They were content in the assurance that the government would look after their families if they fell, or became incapacitated in the campaign, and generously has this pledge been redeemed. The soldiers who are worthy of the name never expected nor desired that they should be a privileged class in the country. Yet it is precisely to that condition that they are tending. A most absurd bill to give headstones and burial to indigent soldiers recently became a law in this state because few were willing to expose its imbecility for fear of offending the demagogic portion of the soldier vote. The Massachusetts Sen-ate and the New York assembly have passed "veteran exemption" bills, which release soldiers of the war from the effects of the civil service rules. All this kind of legislation belittles the real, the patriotic soldier, and he should rise in his might all over the ecuntry to protest against it.

DR. GEO. B. LORING, ex-commissioner of agriculture, is very quiet in answer to the loud calls upon him to explain why he squandered the funds of his department and left no money for the balance of the year. He was very eloquent last fall—on the stump for Blaine, of course.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

THE LOCAL REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS TRYING TO FIX THEIRSLATES.

Progress Made on Whit-Monday-Ser senig's Sickness and Longenecker's Continement to the House Destroying Hopes of Ben's Chances-Quay and McDevitt.

"I am going to be a delegate to the state convention, myself," said the Honorable J. Harvey Raymond, delegate at large to the free-and-easy gathering of Republican politicians in town yesterday, as he picked his teeth in front of the County house after

"Ain't you mistaken, now?" said the velvet-tongued Mentzer, in his soft and persua sive manner, "don't you mean you are going to be a candidate?"

"Well yes," said Harvey, with the character istic smile of a great reformer; "that may be the way to say it. But if I am a candidate I'll get there."

"And who are you for, Quay or McDevitt?" asked the Interligences reporter.
"I don't think either will be the nominee I'm looking for a new man," said St. Ray-mond, with the air of a statesman who had shod a dark horse just before he came down

Jack Fry, in his Sabbath perambulations Jack Fry, in his Sabbath perambulations of the nine wards found a dove, emblem of gentleness, innocence and purity. He takes it as a sign of luck in the approaching contest for solicitor. So when he turned the New Era corner on Whit-Monday and saw six policemen in their new helmets he knew six policemen in their new helmets he knew they were there to demonstrate to their critics of that journal their efficiency in keeping down the pavements, and not to collar him for not approving their bill of costs. He ran the gauntlet of the grumblers, but not without a good deal of declamation.

Al. Shenck and Judge Patterson have been making a tour of the county. The judge refuses to talk politics, but like Mike Flaherty's owl he "keeps up a deal of thinkin". Shenck is greatly encouraged during the past week; he went to church on

ing the past week; he went to church on Sunday night in a brand new G. A. R., uniform; and he tramps the town in gum shoes. His old enemy Levi Sensenig, is still disabled; he has a good many politi-cians with him, and the constables and alder-men who know that they can run up no bill which he will not approve are "fur 'im." Fry is the ostensible candidate of all those who want to trade on the northeastern townships, that he is supposed to carry in his pocket; and whenever any one finds that he is unable to use these districts for general purposes he will drop Fry. The New Err faction, Lew Hartman and some remnants of Herr Smith's organization are his solid co-horts. The least objectionable candidate of the three is Geo. A. Lane. He is the one who may be last and may be first in the race. He has gained sympathy by his demon-strated fitness, his pluck and his persever-ance. There are several influential poli-ticians behind him; but as the fight between Shenck and Fry gets hotter there is a chance of the bottom dropping out of the canvass of either and of everything tumbling in for Lane. He is the stayer in this race. Upper End Complications.

There are a good many politicians, especially in the upper end, who have tar more interest in next year's fight than this and who do not want to take a hand now unless they can make for their future advantage. The fact that Harry Hippey wants to be sheriff, J. Al. Stober state senator, Geo. H. Ranck, of New Holland, to be a member of the House, Clayt Myers to be register, Steve Grissinger to be county treasurer, and (ex-)Postmaster Marshall to be something or other disturbs the

For Recorder. Lew Hartman and all the intense Blaine nen are putting in their best licks for Reinhold; and while Longeneezer remains sick and Sensenig also, the Marietta champion's friends grow more confident. The Stat-warts, however, whom he fooled at Chicago, are beginning to show their claws, and it it becomes necessary they will unite or Lehman to beat Reinhold. Mentzer and the old Hog Ring are for Lehman and are more confident of pulling him through, For Jury Commis

The announcement of A. C. Ilyus for jury commissioner has come, as predicted in last week's forecast. He is slated to win. He suits. Benj. F. Rowe and the rest of them might as well save their expenses,

To Run the County Institutions At the proper time the two sets of managers will sit down in their back offices and pick out the candidates for prison inspectors and poor directors. Anybody can tell what kind of weather we had yesterday with more certainty than be can tell what kind we will have to-morrow. But it does not take much of a prophet now to foresee and predict that of the prison in-spector candidates the old members of the spector candidates the old memoers of the board, Nissley and Doner, have the lead; Martin and Baer next. For poor director the Sensenig men prefer Allan A. Herr for the short term, and Shaeffer and Strine for the regular directors; Mentzer is backing Mart Kreider against Herr and inclines to Bru-baker and possibly Good for the other

For Delegates. There will be two full sets of candidates for delegates. John D. Skiles, of the city, is one who is pretty certain to go through. He may be counted for McDevitt. The Beaver fence-maker's stock has boomed. In an open quare fight now he would beat McDevitt. square night how he would beat McDevitt. He divides the Stalwarts now; and has most of the Blaine men with him, because McD. was always an outspoken auti-Blaine man. If the New Era folks make a stiff fight for the Make at the stalk of the Quay delegates they can win; if they let themselves be overmatched in strategy the preliminary skirmish of the state convention will be fought and won by McDevitt here on his own dunghill.

She Was Too Young to be Married. The Rev. O. H. Holberg, of New York, tells story of an unusual sensational character, but withholds the names, saying he was

pledged to secrecy. He says: "A short time ago a friend of mine, who is the brother-in-law of a governor of one of the Southern states, called upon me and said he wanted to be married and had singled me out to perform the ceremony, as I was a particular friend of his. I consented and a few evenings since he called upon me with a young girl but thirteen years of age as the bride. After questioning the girl 1 became convinced that she was not of a marriageable convinced that she was not of a marriageable age and refused to perform the ceremony. He offered me \$100 and finally offered me \$500, but still I refused and they left the house. Immediately 1 put myselt in communication with the girl's parents—one of the first families in New York city—and their indignation knew no bounds. They were in total ignorance of the intended marriage and for his own safefy the would-be groom left New York for the South. He said before going he would get souare with me. I have going he would get square with me. I have promised the young lady's parents that I would not make the names of the parties

public and I will keep my word." A Just Defense of Woman Spinster," (Deo Gratias) in N. Y. Tribune, Mr. Howells says : " It is easier for a man o seek the forgivness of God than to seek the forgiveness of his wife." And Benedict tells us that " It is the wife's fault, not the man's, if he prefers to appeal to Heaven." Ever since the poem of the "Garden," which Moses is alleged to have written for us; ever since, according to other reliable accounts, Jupiter sent Pandora' the fashion of "putting the blame on the woman" has "putting the blame on the woman" has been in vogue. Our present accepted sources of information being what they are, and our popular ider of evidence being what it is, this fashion is likely to continue for some time to come. Meanwhile, who is to blame that so many wives appear from the mercy of man to the mercy of God? The docket of His assize is doubtless more than full of cases wherein the woman is plaintiff, not defendant. Can Mr. Howells or Benedict furnish a little light?

Lincoln's Only Condition. A correspondent of the New York Sun says that he was told by the late Mr. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, that he knew it to be a fact "that when Mr. Linsolu was asked respecting the terms of peace that would be demanded by the federal government he just tore a sheet of paper in two, and wrote across the top of it just these words: "On the part of the United States: "The Union preserved.
"Slavery abolished.
"Then pointing to the blank space beneath, he said: "There, let them write their own terms undernoath that." PERSONAL.

EX-SENATOR EDGAR A. COWAN is slowly dying of cancer of the throat, at his home in Greensburg, Westmoreland county. M. VIENNET, a wag, asked Hugo one day who was the greatest poet of his time, where-upon Hugo drily answered: "Alfred de Musset is the second greatest poet."

HENRY O. FLIPPER, the colored cadet who made so much trouble at West Point, now holds a commission in the Mexican army, and gets along very well with the "greaters." Ross Browne, the traveler, in describ-ing Smyrna, remarks that he saw but one person there who seemed to be doing any thing, and he was falling from the top of a

Rev. WALLACE RADCLIFFE, D. D., of Reading, the popular pastor of First Presby-terian church, has notified the session of his acceptance of scall to Fort street Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON is an admirer of the brilliant Colorado wild flowers, and twenty-three varieties of wild flowers, massed each in its own color, adorned the house of this lady for the edification of some Eastern riends invited to luncheon.

WM. B. LAMBERTON, ESQ., of Harrisburg, is about to visit England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece and other countries, Mr. Lamberton is in a measure familiar with these countries, having resided in Europe three years and studied at Leipsig.

REV. J. Y. MITCHELL, D. D., of this city now, was pastor of the Temple Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, "when the cloud was taken up from the tabernacle," in the satisfaction of a \$7,500 debt. The fact is recalled in connection with the near approach of the church's semi-centennial celebration.

Victor Hugo was convinced that he would meet all his friends in a future world. He was equally sure that he had existed from the antediluvian times when the Creator placed him on earth. He believed that he would exist forever, inasmuch as he felt in his soul thousands of hymns, dramas and poems that he had never found expression. KEENAN's "Trajan" has aggrieved some

Americans in Paris, who feel "meant" and have written their complaints to this side of the water. "Trajan," has been a good deal of a success, and its sale is increasing rather than decreasing. Mr. Keenan is living up in Scranton, just now, where he has been busily engaged upon another book that he has just about finished. REV. WALTER NICHOLAS, in seconding the nomination of Rev. Dr. Craven for moderator of the Presbyterian general as-sembly, in Cincinnati, said: New Jersey produces Presbyterians as readily as it produces sweet potatoes and Democrats. [Laugh

ter.] He said Dr. Craven represented the independent, conscientious, straighforward element in the church, and was opposed to all wire-pulling and manipulation. [Sensa-tion.] He was opposed to all plans and manipulations, letter-writing, and things of To Get Rid of Misery. To Get Rid of Misery.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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 not 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 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)myli-limdeod&w

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Window Screens

It may seem a little early to talk about Window Screens, but we think the time is here; the warm weather will soon be with us, and it is well to be prepared. A good plan is to have them fitted in early, before the flies fill up your house. We are well supplied with frames and wires. The second-story of our building is stocked with from 5,000 to 7,000 frames of different sizes, which can be made up at short notice. The price will be lower than heretofore. We make you a good sized screen for 50 cents a piece, and Landscape wire from \$1.25 a piece up. All widths of wire sold by the foot or roll at lowest prices. We opened to-day, another Choice Line of

LACE CURTAINS,

WALL PAPER.

Our stock is large to select from, and we have a strong force of workmen to do your work promptly, Window Shades of every description.

PHARES W. FRY,

No. 57 NORTH QUEEN STREET LANCASTER, PA.

CARRIAGES.

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK. Edward Edgerley

FINE CARRIAGE BUILDER, MARKET STREET, REAR OF POSTOFFICE

A LAGUE STOCK OF

BUGGIES & CARRIAGES Comprising the Latest Styles and most Ele-gantly Finished at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, If you wish to purchase a good arti-cle, my work is decidedly the cheapest in the state.

MOTTO-"FAIR DEALING AND HONEST WORK." WORK."

Work FULLY WARRANTED Lowest Prices
for REPAIRING AND REPAINTING. One set
of workmen especially employed for that purpose. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.
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€L. R. ROTE, CO UNDERTAKER.

Cor. South Queen and Vine Streets, LANCASTER, PA. Personal attention given to all orders. Every thing in the Undertaking line furnished.

Having secured the services of a first-class me chante, 1 am prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at very moderate prices. All kinds of Furniture Upholstered. Give me a call. L. R. ROTE

SILVERWARE.

H. Z. RHOADS.

ATTENTION!

demand just at present, and we are well prepared to meet that de-We also have Gold and Silver Watches in a great variety of

Our Nickel Watches at \$5.00 are good watches for the money, and are going off very fast.

We received the other day a large invoice of all the latest novelties in Silver Jewelry, Oxydized, etc., very pretty and worth see-

LANCASTER, PA.

No. 4 West King Street.

DRY GOODS. AT 50c. ON THE DOLLAR.

Silk-Finished Aragon Cords,

NEW GOODS, made this season to sell at 25c Most Desirable DRESS GOODS ever offered. They come in seven different combinat of Beautiful Illuminated Colorings,

Broche Zephyrs.

NEW GOODS

JOHN S. GIYLER & CO.,

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Nos. 8 & 10 East King Street.

Beautiful Opera Shades in Nun's Veilings. 42 Inches Wide. 50c a yard.

Yard Wide. 25e a yard, usual price 35e,

42 Inches Wide. 3734c a yard. Extraordinary Value in ALL WOOL

Colored Cashmeres 40 Inches Wide. 50c a yard.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN KID GLOVES Opera Shades, 25c a pair; 3-button Kid Gloves, Tan Shades, 50c a pair; 4-button Kid Gloves, New Shades, 625c a pair; 7-hook Kid Gloves, Excellent Quality, 875c a pair; Pure Silk Gloves, 3-button length, 25c a pair; Pure Silk Gloves, 6-button length, 375c a pair;

YORK STORE

TEN PIECES CHINA MATTING at 123ce TEN PIECES CHINA MATTING at 13cc.

FIFTEEN PIECES CHINA MATTING at 20c. FIFTEEN PIECES CHINA MATTING at 25c.

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CHINA MATTINGS

Three-Fourths Yards Wide, in Plain White an Fancy Patterns.

LINOLEUMS, CORTICENES,

IN NEW CHOICE PATTERNS, ALL WIDTHS, FROM I YARD TO 234 YARDS WIDE.

** Remnants of Oil Cloth and Linoleums from 15c per yard up.

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SPECTACLES. SUPERIOR

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Microscopes, Field Glasses, Barometers, Tele scopes, Magic Lanterns, Thermometers, Draw-ing Instruments, Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. List and Descriptions of our Ten Catalogues sent FREE on application.

We would call attention of purchasers to the very fine and complete line of moderate priced Ladies' Gold Watches, very much in

styles and at the low prices brought about by the long depression of the times

ing ; would be pleased to have you call and see them.

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-THE-

THE GEISER SEPARATOR AND THRESHER

THE "SUCCESS"

A New Machine; takes the place of the Wind Engine, and can be used for pumping and for light power, up to one horse, at will, and is easily moved. Price only \$140, all complete. 1 am also prepared to do a general line of Ma-chine Work.

THE LANCASTER Steam Pump and Machine Works,

Laneaster, Pa. EZRA F. LANDIS, Proprietor.

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> BOILER WORKS. ASWEHANDLEOUR OWN GOODS.

BOILERS. Vertical and Horizontal, Tubular, Flue, Cylinder, Marine, Double-Deck and Portable.

> HOISTING ENGINES. ENGINES.

Portable Engines, on Wheels and Sills; Six Sizes-4, 6, 8, 10, 15 and 20 horse power. SAW MILLS.

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For Water and Steam, Valves, Cocks, Steam Gauges, Gauge Cocks, Glass Water Gauges, Safety Valves, Whistles, Globe Valves, Governors, Patent Self-Feeding Lu-bricators, Glass off Cups, Glass Tubes, Infectors or Boiler Feeders.

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HOUSEFURNIBHING GOODS.

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STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES,

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Orders executed for each or on margin for all securities current in the New York market. Correspondence invited,
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\$500.00 GOLD AWARDED.

Peerless Traction Engine.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Road or Traction, Portable of Stationary Engine and Boiler, Portable Saw Mills, etc., can have their wants supplied in a Peerless. Close and critical inspection invited; have never been beaten in a test.

STEAM PUMPS, TIRE BENDERS, ECLIPSE FAN BLOWERS,

Engine, Boiler and Pump, COMBINED.

I am also prepared to do a general line of Machine Work.
I also have in stock, all thoroughly overhauled, a 16 Horse-Power Canton Monitor Engine and Boiler, with Steam Pump, nearly new; price, \$500. A 25 Horse-Power Engine, New Boiler, \$600. A 25 Horse-Power Engine, New Boiler, \$600. A 25 Horse-Power Engine and Boiler, second hand; price, all complete, \$750. One 25 Horse-Power Engine and Boiler, second hand; price, each, \$110. One 19 Horse-Power Vertical Boiler; price, all complete, \$250. One 19 Horse-Power Engine and Boiler, Vertical \$800. One 10 Horse-Power Vertical Engine, second hand, \$225. One Fump and Heater, combined power, \$55. One Six Horse-Power Keithil Engine and Boiler, on wagon, \$375. One 10 Horse-Power Best Portable, on wheels, price, \$475. All work guaranteed as represented. Call and see them, or send for catalogue, prices, etc. Ad-

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ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS,

HAVE NO AGENTS. CAN INSURE OUR PATRONS LOW PRICES AND GOOD WORK.

FURNACE-WORK, BLAST-PIPES, STACKS, &c., &c., &c.
TANKS for Water, Acids and Oil.

Vertical and Horizontal. Stationary, from two to sixty horse-power.

Leather Rollers, Tan Packers, Tripple Gearing PUMPS.

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For Dwellings, Schools and Public Buildings. STEAM HEATING. Estimates, Drawings and Pattern Work furnished at Reasonable Rates.

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SATIN BERBER Is the most Stylish Dress Material of the Season We now offer a Full Line of Colors at 25c, 56c, 75c, and \$1.00 a yard.

FINE COLORED CASHMERES.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

CHINA MATTINGS!

Having purchased a Large Quantity of CHINA MATTINGS direct from the importer, we offer them at a reduction of twenty per cent, from the regular prices.

ALL ELEGANT NEW PATTERNS OF THIS SEASON.

CHINA MATTING LAID BY EXPERIENCED HANDS.

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Pony Mills and Large Mills. Bark Mills Cob Mills.

Wrought Iron, for Gas, Steam and Water. Cast Iron Pipes. Boiler Tubes, Well Casting.

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