DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

shed Every Evening in the Year By STEINMAN & HENSEL

EXTELLIGENCER" BUILDING, S. W. Corner Centre Square. LANGASTER, PA.

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LDVERTISEMENTS FROM THE TO PIPTY CENTS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (RIGHT PAGES.) blished Every Wednesday Morning,

TWO DOLLARS A THAR IN ADVANCE.

was solicited from every part of the rorbancs solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are recursted to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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.

PASSALL LETTERS AND TRUBORANS TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 30, 1885.

The Votoed Apportionments.

The governor presents strong reasons for efusing his approval to the congressional and legislative apportionment bills. He could not, with a due regard for his conons as to a proper apportionment of the state, sign bills so violently partisan and unfair as these. He possesses, in an equal measure with the majority of the slature, the right and power to shape legislation. In this case he stands face to face with the Republican majority and refuses his approval to its laws. He will unquestionably be sustained by the mem-bers of his own political party in the legislature, and the result is likely to be a failure of apportionment until another legisla-

It is certainly lamentable that fair legislation cannot be had when party interests are at stake; and it is especially wrong that party spirit should warp the action of legislators so far as to cause the passage of measures so intensely unfair as these bills. A certain degree of party bias may be permitted to legislators, from whom perfect impartiality is not to be looked for. But a reasonable decency of action would not have brought forth from the legislative womb such monsters of unfairness as the apportionment bills which the governor vetoes. And while he may be subject to party bias, he has no opportunity of showing it in refusing his assent to measures which no fair-minded Republican can claim to be fair. They do not carry out the spirit of the constitution, nor even its letter. They do not district the state into conting districts of as equal population as possible, but fall so very far short of This result as to demonstrate that the Republican legislators had not the intent to effect it.

They manifestly strive to district the state so as to win the largest possible numof Republican districts; and to this end have massed the Democratic voters of the state together in overgrown districts, and divided the Republican voters among than formerly. The old-time long pastorsmall districts, so as to make, the governor says, but seven certainly Democratic districts in the congressional delegation of the state. It is provable that he has understated the number of districts that will be secured to the Democrats under the bill; but the difference of a district or two does not materially change the objection to a bill that it certainly gives to the Republican party a preponderance of the districts grossly disproportioned to the preponderance of their vote in the

The governor calls special attention to the fact that in Philadelphia all the Democratic wards are collected together to make a district which will be overwhelmingly Democratic, with the result that all the other Philadelphia districts are made safely Republican. The intent was clearly to produce this result. The Democratic districts were not gathered together in one fold to obey the constitutional mandate to make the district of contiguous territory; all the wards of Philadelphia were at hand ready to furnish the material for districts that would be contiguous and fairly representative of the political sentiment of the people of Philadelphia. The legislature in assigning one Democratic and five Republican congressmen to Philadelphia evidently did not discard all political considerations in the apportionment, which are discarded in the constitution; and it cannot be claimed on their behalf that the governor should have avoided the contemplation of such considerations. They have with great care massed the Democratic voters where they do the least harm; and governor is clearly right to to them that, if they will apportion the state according to the politics of the voters, they should see to it that they give to each party somewhere near that strengh of representation in the legislature and in Congress which they show in their total vote in the state.

have gone wrong. He says that Lancaster county, which has two state senators, because it has the proper ratio for one and three-fifths of a ratio for another, should be constitutionally divided so as to give one senator to the full ratio and one to the remainder of its population. Here the governor forgets the injunction of the constitution, to which he elsewhere refers as the very life of the apportionment it prescribes, that the districts should be made as nearly alike as possible in population. As the constitution gives Lancaster two senators, the population of the county should be divided as equally as possible to make the districts of meh. The constitution gives to each county, having more than one senatorial ratio, a representative for each ratio, and one for a remainder exceeding three-fifths of a ratio. The representation is given to the county. separately and not to the ratio and to the three-fifths of a ratio; and if there is any loubt as to this construction, it is solved by the constitutional injunction, to make the districts as equal as may be in their size.

In one criticism the governor seems to

A Jury Not to Hang.

The Italian Onofri, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree, in Philadelphia, for brutally beating his step child so that she died, was the victim of the passion and prejudice of the jury. There was othing in the case to show that he wanted to kill the child, and it was not murder in the first degree if he had not this intent. It was argued that he wanted to kill her

because he hit her with a shovel. but a shovel blow does not neces sarily bear that interpretation; and the fact clearly seemed to be that the man's bad, ungovernable and tyrannical temper, was the cause of his abuse of his children. The jury was at first about evenly divided, but those who wanted

hang the prisoner won the others over in an all night session; which is the first instance, in our recollection, where the hanging part of a jury achieved the victory. The doubt in the case and the general soft heartedness of juries always before have defeated the hangers. Evidently in this case the public prejudice aroused against Onofiri steeled the hearts of the jurors to the harshest judgment of his crime.

The Road to Reform. Dr. E. A. Wood, of Pittsburg, a man of talent in his profession and an ex-member of the state Senate, who has been elected to the presidency of the State Medical society, in an address which he has just delivered to that body made a trenchant arraignment of the folly of young men who rush in to study surgery without possessing the necessary talent.

There is no room for reasonable doubt that the "disastrous competition" of the medical schools, which the physicians complain of, has somewhat to do with the alarming increase of unfit medical practitioners; but the individual physicians who admit to their offices and encourage in their studies young men of no promise nor possibilities could do a good deal for themselves, their profession and even for these students, by letting them have the cold but honest truth at the outset, and by directing them to something for which they have an apti-

By the way, Dr. Compton, an eminent member of the county and state medical societies, has a large fund in his hands, left in his trust by the late Gen. A. D. Ditmar, to found an institution which would find out what children are created for. If the wise doctor and benevolent executor would hurry up and establish a school that might determine with some precision what aspirants for the medical profession were not created to be doctors, he would confer a boon on suffering humanity and an overcrowded profession.

Preachers and Pulpits.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church has spoken with much emphasis upon the great social questions of divorce, intemperance and sabbath-break ing. Against these causes of popular demoralization it trains its ecclesiastical artillery, and bids the clergy gird up their loins for battle with the evils of the world and flesh.

But one of its members vainly endeavored to secure the attention of synod to the reasons for the startling condition which he pointed out in the fact that there are in this country a thousand pastorless Presbyterian churches and as many preachers without churches.

This remarkable lack of adaptation is well calculated to excite wonder and seems to call for resolute and deep-reaching investigation. It can hardly have escaped notice of the most indifferent observer that the changes in Presbyterian pulpits have of late years been much more frequent ates are becoming rarer. The young men nove about restlessly, and the congrega tions seem to be more fickle in their choice, and less steadfast in their favor. While Methodism chafes under the itinerant system and demands some relief from the inexorable rule of a charge for every man and every man in some charge, the Presbyterian chursh laments that it has so many square pegs who will not fit in its empty round holes.

JUPITER PLUVIUS shows as little regard for Decoration Day as he did for Arbor Day. THE York Disputch has entered upon its

tenth year, celebrating the event by a twenty.

page issue. It is a good paper and well re resents the progressiveness of our big neighbor borough. THE press is mighty. The Philadelphia

Record has succeeded in hammering the price of coal down to \$5 a ton.

Though the weather to-day is absolutely disgusting from a recreative point of view and entirely opposed to any kind of tree planting, the natural connection of Memorial Day and Arbor Day should not be forgotten. Events have shown that April 16th, Pennsyl vania Arbor Day, is somewhat early for practical observance by the public, it frequently happening that the frost has not yet left the ground at that time. If the dat could be put off a little longer it would more nearly associate the ideas of tree planting and the decoration of the graves of the dead heroes who fell that their country might live. Thus would two most salutary lessons be taught. All admit the wholesale denudation of the forests which is having its effect in changing the climate of the places where armies of noble trees once lived and flourished. All equally admit that they must in some way be replaced. What therefore ca be more beautiful than to blend this practi cal idea of tree planting with the poetic thought of keeping green the memories of the heroes of the war? The suggestion is one that appeals to the practical and senti-mental alike, and when fully presented to the public it will lend new impetus to both of these significant holidays.

"HEY, but I'm doleful" will be the sad refrain of the base ball managers who had hoped to replenish their pockets on to-day's receipts.

THE new broom is doing some excellent sweeping in the postoffice department, and the pertinacity with which it gets into all the little, out-of-the-way nooks and corners is nightmare to the minds of delinquent officials One postmaster at Holden, Mo., knowing that he was a defaulter, thought it better to commit suicide than face an investigation Another at Unionville, Conn., who in his confidence that Blaine would be elected had wagered the postal funds on that result, finds himself sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and a fine of \$3,000 for his rashness. What an amount of defalcation would have been covered up had the Republican regime been continued!

THE mercury and the price of ice will soon climb up in company.

THE Presbyterians abroad are beginning to explain the Westminster Confession o Faith, forgetful that who excuses, accuses.

THE SOLDIER DEAD.

How sieep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blessed When Spring, with down fingers cold, iteturns to deck their hallowed mould she there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell, a weeping hermit, there,
- William Colling, THE BLUE'S FIELD DAY.

PAGEITES ROYALLY CELEBRATING THEIR THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The Beauty and Manliness of Millersville mat School and Vicinity Turn Out on the Occasion of An Important Literary Event-A Gala Occasion.

The drizzling rain that fell all Friday after noon and continued into the night had but little effect on the crowd that thronged the spacious chapel of the Millersville Normal school last evening to witness the thirtietl ociety of that institution, Long before 7:30 o'clock, the time announced for the beginning of the exercises, the chapel was filled with a throng of the fair ones, who were decidedly in a majority over their sterner brethren. The colors of the two societiesblue for the Page, red for the Normal-flut-tered gally at the bosoms of the young women and at the lappels on the young men; though it seemed from a casual glauce that the Page ites were out in the stronger force than their opponents. It was a scene of beauty, the component part of which were made up of host of " fair women and brave men."

Two handsome floral pieces ornamented the stage, a ship with dainty masts of smilax and a splendid harp of red and white roses The music, which was of an excellent chareter, was furnished by Taylor's orchestra of

acter, was furnished by Taylor's orchestra of eight pieces. The Page society, which contains about an equal membership with the Normal, is at present in a very flourishing condition. Its president is John S. Taylor, of New York, and its secretary, Miss Florence N. Dance, Celvert, Md.

The notables of the evening entered to the strains of a march, Prof. B. F. Shaub, principal of the school, at the head. Prayer was then offered in feeling style by Rev. J. M. Wheeler, Millersville. The salutatory address followed, delivered by the president of the society, J. S. Taylor, New York.

THE SALUTATORY ADDRESS.

THE SALUTATORY ADDRESS.

The speaker began in pleasing manner to welcome his audience, relating an aproposancedote illustrative of the fact that the presidential office in the country as well as in a literary society is simply an executive one. He said, however, that he would depart a little from this rule by referring to the utility of literary societies like that whose anniversary was being celebrated. Proceeding to a review of this subject be asserted that Bacon was wrong when he said "Knowlege is power," or else he meant that the proper use of knowledge was power. His remarks were well sprinkled with wit of the raciest character and he closed in a storm of ap-

lause. Music, overture—"King of Diamonds" (M. Carl.) Orchestra.
PAGE ORATION—"MERIT UNREWARDED."

The slave of Commodus, the Roman, who made the stern battle for his fellow bondsmen, the speaker, John E. Fox, Hummels town, Pa., began, lives not in history be-cause his efforts were unsuccessful. Wick-liffe worked as carnestly for his religious convictions, but he lived in a darker age and Luther absorbed into his own the laurels of his great predecessor. Thus has it been most frequently in the world's history. The orator, passing on to the present day, ad-verted to the fact that wealth is now the magic wand by which merit is too often ordered to the rear. But through the lowering clouds of to-day a brighter sun may be descried rising in which merit will be estimated at its real worth.
Music, waltz-"See-Saw," (Growe.)

At this point Miss Emma J. Wilson, of At this point Miss Emma J. Wilson, of York, Pa., gave two clever readings. The first was Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," in which the young lady reader reproduced much of the weird beauty of these famous lines. This was followed by "Aunt Sophronia at the Opera" the original humor of which kept the audience in a continuous upreer of merriment.

uproar of merriment.

Next on the programme was the rendering of a difficult musical selection "Rondeau Brilliant" (Weber) by Miss M. A. Hemperly, progr of merriment. Millersville. It was greeted by its full m

HONORARY ADDRESS-" THE GREAT PAINT ING."

The president then introduced the honor ary orator, Rev. J. A. Wirt, Hughesville, Pa. He spoke from notes ; the his remarks follow: The speaker opened by asserting that the Millersville school was the nal Athens and that the Page society was its Parthenon. He fitly compared the young men and women before him with the painters whose works live beyond them. The canvas on which you are beginning to paint is still fresh. Pause a moment to see that which you put upon it is right. Culti-vate the head, but not neglect the hear at the same time. This will throw a new at the same time. This will throw a new warmth into your canvas. Open your cars and your eyes that you may take in nature's lessons. There is nothing in the broad world worth having that has not been gained by self-denial. The careers of Galileo, Bunyan, Luther and the great men that loom up out of the past, are all explainable by the stern story of hard work. Let no one consider the years of preliminary preparation as burdensome and useless. They are the necessary periods in which the painter acquires his skill to breathe life into his canvas.

The vocal solo, "Love's Dream" (Gregh) was then swelly rendered by Mrs. M. Close-Sleeseman, of Millersville, who is the possessor of a strong, clear contralto voice. In response to an encore she sang "Bonnie Sweet Bessie."

Then followed another selected reading by

Then followed another selected reading by Miss Wilson, which was received with great favor by the audience.

After music, medley, "Blossoms of 1884' (Boettger) by the orchestra, the pleasant exercises came to a close.

WHY SIN IS PUNISHED.

Another Commentary on Rev. S. Stall's Theorem a Pennsylvania Editor.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. A preacher in Lancaster recently took the ground in one of his sermons that the cholera in Europe is a visitation of God's wrath upon the ungodly as a punishment for sin This theory has often been advanced, in past imes, against the necessity of using sanitar; precautions for the prevention of epidemics out that is a perversion from its proper ap plication. If the Lancaster clergyman mean to argue in that way, he builded better than he knew; for his assertion is practically be yond dispute.

The cholera, like every other epidemic of which the causes have been discerned, is a punishment for sin. It is a punishment for the sin of uncleanliness which affords feeding ground for the germs of the disease. It is a punishment for the reckless disregard of the general health which leaves garbage in unsuspected corners to poison the air. It is a punishment for the sin of official neglect which draws salaries for the protection of the public health, but leaves the causes of epidemic undisturbed. All these sins are terribly punished by epidemics like cholera, small-pox yellow-fever and diphtheria; although it must be said that the punishment is rather undiscriminated in visiting just as much severity on those who have tried to stop these evils as upon those who have been guilty of them. The cholera, like every other epidemic of

guilty of them.

It is to be hoped the knowledge that this scourge is a visitation for sin will inspire every one in this country is an effort to have the sins which are so punished completely reformed. If the sins of uncleanliness, negative of the sins was and official independent. reformed. If the sins of uncleanliness, neg-lect of sanitary laws and official indolence are thoroughly adjured in the next sixty days, we may hope that the punishment which we experience in this country will be comparatively light.

Going Back on His Cure.

A few weeks ago Adam P. Harley, a prominent Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias, who lay at the point of death as a consumptive, submitted his case at the faith cure establishment in Erie, Pa. To the astonishmen of his friends and the sceptical, Harley arose from his bed and went around the city arose from his bed and went around the city proclaiming his cure as the result of the prayer test. The faith test took a boom, and a large number of consumptives came in for the prayer treatment, abandoning their physicians. When the doctors pronounced Harley's case as hopeless they were posted by the praying circle as scoffers.

Harley died on Thursday while engaged in prayer for other candidates at the test.

Open Air Preaching in Boston. In Boston two preachers were fined thirty dollars each as disturbers of the peace for discoursing to a few hundred people in the open air on the common in that city last Sunday. The judge said he was sorry, but the law was clear and he had no alternative. In 1740, one hundred and forty-five years ago, the famous Me.hodist, George White-field, then twenty-five years old, preached

to twenty thousand people in the open air in the same place, without being prosecuted as a disturber of the peace or fined one cent, Paper for the New Bible.

SPRING FEVER. At the Wolvercote mill, near Oxford, 375 tons of rags have been consumed in making 250 tons of paper for the Oxford edition of the revised Bible. This amount would cover revised Bible. This amount would cover two and a quarter square miles, and would go round the world in a strip of six inches wide, or if the pages were laid open one after another. The sheets piled in reams as they leave the mill would make a column ten times the height of St. Paul's, or folded into books before binding at least 100 times that height. About 1,500 goat skins were used in binding the copies which were presented to the American committee of revision.

VICTOR HUGO defined Paradise as "a place where parents will always be young and children always little,"

M. KELLER is said to have selected a Protestant church in Paris as the scene of his recent suicide because a Protestant parson's daughter had jilted him. WM. R. TRAVERS, the broker wit, having had some one say to him: "It seems to me you stutter more since you have lived in New York than you did when you lived in Baltimore;" sententiously replied: "Of e-e-course I do; b-b-bigger town."

e-e-course I do; b-b-bigger town."

MR. LABOUCHERE vents his spite against Lord Beaconsfield by saying that on Primrose day this year "bunches of the flower seemed to be worn mainly by girls in their teens, street Jezebels, footmen on carriage boxes, youths who had sallied forth to enjoy a holiday, and cab horsos."

M. CLARETIE, the French writer, has some very finical methods of composition. He cannot, for example, do his journalistic work on paper of any other size than the ordinary note; for fiction be demands sheets of a larger size and of a green color, and for dramatic criticism he uses white paper.

CHARLES H. DENBY, of Indiana, appoint-

dramatic criticism he uses white paper.

CHARLES H. DENBY, of Indiana, appointed minister to China, was a gallant soidier in the Union army, has been a Democrat all his life, and is an uncommonly accomplished and capable man. He speaks French and Spanish fluently, is an able lawyer, and his studies fit him peculiarly well for the important mission to China. Bayliss W. Hanna, the appointed minister to Pensia, consulted Voorhees first about an appointment. The sycamore senator asked him what he wanted. "Well, Daniel" replied Hanna, "I want some place where the duties are light; I feel the need of a rest badly," "Good heavens, Bayliss," exclaimed Voorhees, with characteristic emphasis, "you have been deing nothing but rest ever since I knew you, and that's 40 years ago!"

years ago!"

Dr. SUNDERLAND, pastor of the "President's Church," is not without a sly sense of humor. The president did not go to church last Sunday. A large congregation had gathered, many no doubt drawn thither by the desire to see the president. In his closing prayer Dr. Sunderland said: "We pray Thee that none may leave Thy sanctuary this morning with a sense of disappointment, but that all may have been comforted by some word of sound doctrine."

When gazing in your lover's eyes,
How soon his sense of rapture dies
If there's no sweetness in your breath;
If by your falling teeth be shown
That SOZODONT to you's unknown,
And that your mouth is suffering death,
my3-lwdeod&w

From the Reverend Clergy.

Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have been helped by Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it for general ill-health and found it a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty-dive pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., says he has taken it, and considers it one of the best medicines known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength." So throughout the states with hundreds and hundreds of other clergymen.

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The great problem has been solved and no one now need be the victim of wrecked nerves and shatteved physical powers. Perpetual recuperation of the daily exhaust, without harmful re-action or exciting stimulation, will preserve health and lead to hearty old age, those who properly use Depry's Pure Malt Whekey. It is a fortification against the sudden ravages of pneumonia, low fevers and trying climate influences, and highly recommended by the best physicians for family use. All reliable druggists and grocers supply it.

House wives, shop girls and saleswomen all suffer more or less from Weak Back and Side-ache. Apply a Hop Porous Plaster and get instant relief. A famous strengthener. 25c, drug

Take in season DR. GRAVES' HEART REGU LATOR, Time but strengthens the hold Hear Disease has on you; the Heart Regulator wil give you relief, thausands say so. Free Pamph let of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Queer reading would be the history of name 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 i 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.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING. AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says:
"Having received so much benefit from Electric
Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity
know it. Have had a running sore on my leg
for eight years: my doctors told me I would
have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated,
I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters
and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle,
and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by
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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick omplete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bun-

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A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, il6-lyeod&lyw 43 Chatham St., New York City

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Hosiery, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts or
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best in the market. We invite special attention
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P. S.—Sharp Sand for sale.

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WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
R. PERCY ALDEN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs.

SAINT-RAPHAEL WINE.

INFORMATION.

The Saint-Raphael Wine has a delicious flavour and is drunk in the principal cities of Russia's Germany, North and South America, Great Britain, India, and so on. The quantity experted annually is sufficient proof of its stability and staying powers, while for the real connoisseur there is no wine that can be considered its superior. uperior.
The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence,
Department of the Drome (France,

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THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY, PURITY-NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle,

For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c.. it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only fron medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the system, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion. It does not blacken or injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

DR. G. H. Binkley, a leading physician of Springfield, Ohio, says:
"Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice and find its action excels all other forms of Iron. In weak-ness or a low condition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it." Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKENO OTHER, Made only by

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Because possessed of fresh and active medicinal agents for the cure of pain and disease. A wonderful strengthening porous plaster, made from Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Baisam. Apply one to Backache, Crick, Kidney troubles, Stitches, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Sore Chest or pain in any part. Acts instantly—always soothes—quiets nervousness—ready to apply. All dealers, 25c., 5 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Sent by mail for price.

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HOW IS YOUR BACK?
What is the use of suffering with Backache,
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tried Muscles, Chest and Lung troubles, or any
sort of pain or soreness, either local or deepscated when a Hor Plaster will give instant relief? Prepared from Burgundy Pitch, Canada
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OF THE HEART

CAN BE CURED

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Work FULLY WARRANTED Lowest Prices
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Heretofore offered to the public, all of which are specimens of first-class workmanship, cannot be excelled in any respect, and which we are prepared to sell at greatly reduced figures. In other words: "Wheat is down; tobacco is down; everything else must come down in proportion; so that we are now ready to satisfy the public that we have first-class work and will sell at prices accordingly. Remember our Motto:

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Also, a first-class (accond-hand) Cabulay Four-Passenger Pheton.

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NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO PROCURE GREAT BARGAINS

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

We sell Men's Suits from \$4,00 upwards. We sell Men's Pants from 75c, upwards. OUR ASSORTMENT OF SUMMER WEAR is so Large and Varied that the most fastidious will have no trouble to get suited. will have no trouble to get suited.

Fine Quality of SEERSUCKER, in the Various Shades and Patterns, at \$1.75 for coat and vest-better qualities, \$2.05, \$3.0 to \$1.50 for the finest-better qualities, \$2.05, \$3.0 to \$1.50 for the finest-better qualities, \$2.05, \$3.0 to \$1.50. Light Summer Underwear as low as 12c. White Laundried Shirts as low as 12c. White Laundried Shirts as low as 50c. All-Silk Neckwordlatest styles, fresh goods—24c, worth 50c. Men's half hose as low as 23c. a dozen pairs. And many other bargains too numerous to mention.

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AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

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We are prepared to show a complete line of Seersuckers, in Fancy Stripes, Checks and Plaids. They are beauties and the prices low.

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THE GREATEST VALUE -AT THE-

LEAST COST.

MONEY IS SCARCE. YES, WE KNOW IT IS, AND WE HAV MADE A STOCK TO SUIT THE TIMES

AT THIS TIME EVERY PURCHASER WANTS TO BUY AT THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURE,

IN CONSIDERATION OF THESE FACTS.

CENTRE HALL

Is Just the Place to Deal.

CONSIDER THE STYLE OF WORK YOU KIND WITH US; CONSIDER THE QUALITY OF THE GOODS; CONSIDER THAT WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS, AND REMEMBER THAT YOU SAVE A PROFIT BY BUYING

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WALL PAPER.

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 files 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, Three, three and a-half and four yards long Price—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 i piece up. Poles—40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, &c. We are in the busy season for

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.

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PENNA. CIGARS FROM \$1.00 PER Hundred up. at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE,

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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

EXCURSIONS.

SOUTH MOUNTAINS

And its grounds covering hundreds of acres are easy of access from all parts of central Fenn-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

There is also a refreshment room in charge of a competent caterer, where meals can be procured at moderate rates, a photograph guilery and numerous other attractive features.

No liquors allowed on the grounds, Excursions from all points on the l'hitadelphia & Reading and Reading & Coinnibia Railroads will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars. Complete information can be obtained and en-Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Bailroads, upon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Reading Bailroad, 27. South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CARL VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Bailroad, mav8-3md

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, we easy of access from all parts of Eastern are easy of access from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania,

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, and TABLES, BENCHES and RUSTIC SEATS, scattered through the grove for the free use of excursionists. LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, BALL GROUNDS, OWLING ALLEY, SHOOTING GAL LERY, QUOITS AND FOOT BALL

Are among the amusements offered. No Int vicating 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 caterer of the

LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE, who will be on the grounds throughout the season, giving it his personal supervision.

**Excursions from all points on Pennsylvania R. R. will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

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Vertical and Horizontal, Tubular, Flue, Cylinder, Marine, Double-Deck and Portable. FURNACE-WORK, BLAST-PIPES, STACKS, &c., &c. TANKS for Water, Acids and Oil. HOISTING ENGINES.

Vertical and Horizontal. Stationary, from two to sixty horse-power. Portable Engines, on Wheels and Sills; Six Sizes-4, 6, 8, 10, 15 and 20 horse power.

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Leather Rollers, Tan Packers, Tripple Gearing for horse power. PUMPS.

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

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 Oil Cups, Glass Tubes, Injectors or Boller Feeders. PACKING-Hemp, Asbestos, Gum and Prum-

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Estimates, Drawings and Pattern Work fur-nished at Reasonable Rates. Repairing promptly and carefully at-

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Pony Mills and Large Mills. Bark Mills. Cob Mills.

Belt and Gear Pumps; Mining Pumps; Combined Pumps and Heaters.
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