DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

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 Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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

Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 19, 1885.

Going Through.

It seems as though Philadelphia was going to get her new railroad. The council committee are in favor of it by a large majority. The pressure of public opinion in Philadelphia has been to strong to be withstood. The immense sum paid to the newspapers for advertising advocacy of the scheme has been fruitful of good results to the Baltimore & Ohio company. Even the city engineer, who reported against the route, has been converted, and now unites with the conpany's engineer and a consulting engineer, in recommending a road which is substantially that proposed by the company, but amended in some features affecting its connection with the Reading system in the northern part of the city. There is now no doubt that the new line will be shortly running throug Philadelphia, nor can there be any as to the great benefit which it will be to her. The Pennsylvania railroad has had and has missed its chance to control the carrying business of the city. It would never have had this road if it had been less greedy. If it had complied with the spirit of the common law which commands public carriers to carry for every customer with equal rates and equal favor to all, it would always have done the carrying business for the city of Philadelphia, which built it; and was robbed by it.

The College Centennial.

The movement actively begun at the [illegible]nt commencement of Franklin and [illegible]ll college, for the proper celebration [illegible]tennial anniversary of the estab[illegible] Franklin college in this city, is [illegible]r interest than of a purely de[illegible] character. It concerns the [illegible] of our community, and should [illegible] popular countenance and support. [illegible]e laying of the corner-stone and the patronage of the institution by that eminently wise man Benjamin Franklin, was an event of great importance, which the subsequent history of the institution has fully justified. In arranging for a complete history of the college from that beginning to its present stage, and the broader development anticipated for the next two years, the alumni association has undertaken a section of the historical work of Lancaster county, which will no doubt be performed with great fidelity.

Through the college, its teachings and its graduates, Lancaster has been made a centre of learning and influence that must be strengthened by popularizing the institution here. This can be done in no better way and at no fitter time than the approaching centennial. Properly managed it should enlist the attention and secure the active sympathy, not only of all the immediate educational forces of the county, but of all who are interested in the promotion of true culture.

The centennial of the college ought to be a celebration by the entire body of the people of the county.

A Happy Relief.

The renomination by the Adams county Democrats of Hon. John A. Swope, of Gettysburg, to be his own successor in Congress, is a happy relief for the party from what promised to be a troublesome situation. As the term had already been conceded to Adams by the election of the late Mr. Duncan, deceased, the choice was virtually left to Adams by York and Cumberland, the other counties of the district; they will doubtless acquiese in the nomination, and relieve themselves of what otherwise would have been an ugly contest, resulting in bad blood and such mixed politics as only Cumberland and Adams, or perhaps Lackawanna, can evolve.

Dr. Swope has been in Congress only a very short time, but he has borne himself well in that period and merited the compliment he has received. He will have greater opportunity for usefulness to his constituents, his district and his state than any new man would likely have had, and the district will not have occasion to regret the unanimity of his selection.

That Statue.

That statue which has so long been waiting New York's acceptance has at last arrived. The money needed to provide it with a resting place has been gathered together by hustling around after the pennies, the millionaire's dollars not being awaiting. These are not times when millionaire's dollars flow towards pedestals. They have other uses for them. Mr. Vanderbilt some years ago, when things were going swimmingly for millionaires, ordered a Cleopatra's needle for New York, and Commander Gorringe floated it over; inspired by which successful feat, he thought he could float a shipyard. A brief experience has convinced him to the contrary. He found the tide had gone out, and the floating business with it. Monsieur Bartholdi somewhere about these days offered that statue to New York; but there was no millionaire there ready to foot the bill for carriage. Vanderbilt was content with his fame in that line, and there was no one flush enough to go into the big stone patriotic gift business in emulation of him. We have been sorry for Monsieur Bartholdi, all these years, when his statue of Liberty might have been illuminating the world in New York harbor. Happily a wild Western German Yankee, who fell fool of the *World* newspaper in New York, conceived that it would be profitable to the *World* to raise the subscription which would raise the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. And so it has come and the agony is over.

THERE is no telling what men will not do for amusement; otherwise we would be amazed at the conduct of the two in Pennsylvania who yesterday used two tons of giant powder as the target for their rifle practice and got blown into eternity at the third round; and at that of the man in New York, yesterday, who pulled the plug from the bottom of an ocean steamer and sank her at her dock. It may be that these things were not done for fun, and that the parties had no intent to create the commotion they caused. There is room for this opinion in the fact that the men with the rifle might have more conveniently shot themselves than the giant powder, if they had been intent on suicide. Probably they were surprised at the result, if they lived long enough to contemplate it. Great as their stupidity was, it is not inconceivable. There is no inconceivable depth to the stupidity of man.

Let It Be Investigated.

Another plan for the drainage of the northwestern part of the city, in addition to those which have been previously mentioned in these columns, is to concentrate the drainage somewhere near the Penn Iron works and thence tunnel south to the Conestoga under Ann street, or in that vicinity.

Those who have given some attention to the subject of tunnelling the higher portions of the city in connection with this purpose have generally come to the conclusion that it is too expensive to be practicable.

The whole subject is one for scientific engineering, examination and report rather than superficial discussion without data; and if anything practicable is ever to be accomplished a survey might as well be made now as ever, to determine the best and most economical plan.

IT is stated that 36 of the 132 applicants for admission to West Point have been found deficient. How many of the congressmen who make the appointments could pass the same test?

GARFIELD once said: "The man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issues will find himself without a party and without support." The Republicans of the Buckeye state seem to have forgotten this great sentiment so aptly expressed by one of their most brilliant dead leaders.

IN his annual message to councils Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, performs what is no doubt a public duty as well as a political pleasure in pointing out the abuses of the Gas Trust under the management of his factional enemies. Smith gives the following frightful figures, and if what he says be true, there ought to be some translations from the gas office to Cherry Hill:

"I am firmly of the opinion that since the year of 1865 the total loss to the people of this city, caused by the mismanagement of our gas works exceed ten million dollars, and that from the time the joint special committee of councils began their labors of investigation, the average loss to the city per annum, from the four sources named, is as follows:

From purchases of coal	$212,174 91
From excess of labor	333,953 00
From deficent yield of gas	111,212 96
From excessive leakage	60,504 80
Total average loss per year	$708,038 69

"If the gas works were managed upon sound business principles the price of gas to consumers could be reduced at least twenty-five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

CALL off the negro who is turning white and give the bank cashier who is turning honest a chance.

THE fate of the New York builder, Buddensiek, who has just been convicted of manslaughter in the second degree for the erection of tumble-down tenement buildings involving the loss of human lives, should be a warning to all that class of mechanics that they will be held strictly accountable for faults in building construction and use of improper materials in their work. The penalty for Buddensiek's offense under the statute laws of New York is from one to fifteen years imprisonment. It seems to have been clearly proved, and he should be sent to state prison to meditate on the heinousness of his crime, as well as to serve for a warning to those who come after him.

IT has been remarked that if the United States ever became embroiled in war with another nation possessing a good navy, the Bartholdi statue to be erected and the Brooklyn bridge in New York bay would be the first targets for the guns of the enemy. The Bartholdi statue could be hit by a shell from behind Coney Island, and even a vessel lying below the Narrows could pepper away at it. Besides to knock into smithereens this great representative of Liberty would very much tickle the senses of an invading squadron. But as the United States are particularly devoted to minding their own business, and as they are big and strong enough not to be interferred with by their national neighbors, the probability of any harm coming to these two great works of art is very remote.

A STRANGE STORY.

The Tale of an Illinois Woman's Vision and How It Was Fulfilled.

Particulars of a singular adoption are published in Centralia, Ill., and are doubly interesting owing to the social eminence and integrity of the foster parents. Colonel F. L. Casey is a prominent local lawyer. His wife is an estimable lady. Their residence is a picture of happiness and plenitude.

After a married life of many years, unmarried by a regret or displeasure, save the need of a child's companionship to brighten up the old home, they determined to adopt a baby girl if a suitable one could be found. One night two years ago Mrs. Casey and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Casey, of Mount Vernon, Ills., retired together and before going to sleep chatted about the proposed adoption.

When the conversation had ended Mrs. Casey was electrified by a vision of childish loveliness at her side. A baby girl with large brown eyes and auburn ringlets lay there smiling and cooing and silently supplicating for a good-night kiss. She insensibly stooped over to caress the beautiful vision, and it vanished. Being wide awake, the incident made a deep impression on her. Not many days later a stranger appeared, bearing a little girl in his arms. He explained his mission. He had heard of the desire of Colonel and Mrs. Casey to adopt a child, and he had made bold to come to them with his only daughter. He was anxious that she should receive a good education and all the advantages of a cheerful home, which he felt incompetent to give her. Thus speaking the stranger placed the little one on the floor. Mrs. Casey, from the moment of the stranger's entrance, has been staring fixedly at the child in his arms. The baby had the large brown eyes, the auburn locks, and the smiles of her vision. When released the little one rushed fearlessly into Mrs. Casey's outstretched arms. "This is my little child," she exclaimed rapturously. "This is the one I want." The baby returned the kisses and Mrs. Casey explained the cause of her emotion. The adopted daughter was named Vision. That was two years ago. It now transpires that she is the great-granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Perry.

Why John Roach is Sad.

From the New York Times.

It was required that she (the Dolphin) should develop and maintain 2,300 horse power, but in none of her trials has her builder been able to show so much power as this, even under the most favorable circumstances.

THE GŒTHEANS.

THEIR SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT THE STEVENS HOUSE.

A Distinguished Company of Guests—Banquet, Song and Speech—Presentation of a Portrait of The Founder—Extempore Addresses by Those Who Wore the Blue and Gray.

There was a goodly fellowship of more than a hundred in number assembled in the Stevens house parlors at 9:30 on Thursday evening, preparatory to the banquet and reunion of the Gœthean literary society of F. & M. college, which celebrated the fiftieth year of its existence in this manner. The company marched to the dining room and President D. F. Mauger occupied the head of the table flanked by the faculty and other guests and the speakers of the evening. Following was the menu:

Cold Roast Chicken,
Beef a la Mode (Froid). Cold Ham,
Chicken Salad.
Chow-Chow. Catsup. Pickles.
Olive. Worcestershire Sauce. Halford Sauce.
Oranges. Bananas.
Almonds. Raisins.
Ice Cream—Orange. Vanilla.
Strawberries.
Coffee. Tea.

Before the feast had been begun there was an address of welcome by the toast-master and a song, "O, Come, Come Away"; following the banquet Rev. E. R. Eschbach, D. D., of Frederick, Md., in response to the sentiment, "Our semi-Centennial," gave a brief outline of the history of the society, from its founding in York, by Rev. Dr. S. R. Fisher and his associates, to the present. Its name and motto; the establishment and growth of its library; the significant celebrations of its anniversary, at first on Goethe's birthday; the acquisition of its cabinet and museum; the building of its hall; transfer to Lancaster and the erection of the new hall; the names and achievements of some of the more distinguished members: its rivalry with the Diagnothian, and many other features of its life and history were graphically touched upon.

Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, in response to the toast "Gœthe," spoke very eloquently of the fitness of the society's name, and the efficacy of the spirit of Hellenism in the realm of culture.

A SONG FOR THE OCCASION.

The following song, written for the occasion by J. F. Moyer, of the class of '85, was sung in chorus:

Once more in dear old Gœthe's name,
Tra la la! Tra la la!
With joy aglow, with love aflame,
Tra la la! Tra la la!
Have come the loyal and the true,
Their fond-kept pledges to renew.

Chorus.—Upideei, deei, da,
Upidee, upida,
Upideei, deei, da,
Upideei, da.

When Gœthe's joys our hearts engage,
Forgotten are the snows of age,
The hopes of youth—and in the wine
E'en buried in old Dixon's line.

E'er may we Gœthe's name revere,
E'er may we hold its mem'ry dear;
And long the light around us fall,
That brightly streams from Gœthe's hall.

Then let us raise the shout with glee,
And this our joyful greeting be—
As mirth resounds, and pleasure flows—
"Let there be light!"—"Genestho Phos!"

"Genestho Phos!" our hearts repeat,
"Genestho Phos!" in accents sweet;
Until life's shades around us close,
We e'er shall shout—"Genestho Phos!"

Rev. L. Kryder Evans spoke on "The Modern College;" W. U. Hensel for "The Diags," and Rev. D. N. Dittmar, for the "College Boys." The company sang the old college song "Integer Vitæ," and W. H. Rauch read a poem "Impressions," which was very closely listened to and heartily applauded. A few stanzas are quoted:

Assembled 'round this banquet board
In friendship's sacred name,
We dedicate this social hour
To fan that holy flame;
With glowing heart and eager joy,
We greet each brother here,
And clasp the hand of friendship firm,
And seal it with a tear.

Here meet in ties of brotherhood
Those who the world have tried,
Those who have felt its heat and storm,
Its folly and its pride;
And those to whom the world is yet
A vast untrodden plain,
On which are garnered laurel wreaths
And golden sheaves of grain.

A few have passed the spring of life,
The noontide of their days;
On few the horizontal sun
Has cast his level rays;
And some have reached the mountain top
And stand like giants there,
With outstretched hands to aid the weak
And help their burdens bear.

High up above the smoke and mists
That shroud the plain below,
They stand on life's great vantage ground,
Their heads white-capped with snow,
And watch with calm, yet anxious breast,
The hopes and fears of youth,
Who, toiling at the mountain's base,
Are climbing up to truth.

* * * * * * * * *

So, too, our hearts in heaving joy
Cling 'round this banquet board,
And into friendship's stainless urn
Her golden streams are poured,
Here brighter grow those golden links,
And stronger far that chain,
That binds with bands of lasting strength,
Life's loveliest refrain.

So, here, when thrice twelve moons have grown,
And thrice twelve moons have waned,
When flowery spring o'er winter fierce
Has thrice in splendor reigned,—
Then may we gather here again
In friendship's holy cause,
And feel with hearts as light as now
The splendor of her laws.

THE FOUNDER OF THE SOCIETY.

Rev. Chas. G. Fisher indulged in some pleasant and interesting forecasts of the society's future, and at the close of his address announced that he presented the Gotheans with a portrait of his father, the founder of their society. Instantaneously was drawn the veil from a handsomely framed portrait of the late Rev. Dr. S. R. Fisher, which hung on the wall just behind the president, and as its familiar features and the excellence of the work were recognized there was loud applause. A few extracts from Dr. Fisher's autobiography tell very completely the story of the society's origin.

"When I entered the seminary (theological—then at York, Pa.,) there was a theological society among the students. It lacked however, interest; and to remedy this, and also to excite among the students more or less of a missionary spirit, I sought to attach to it a "society of inquiry." My efforts were successful. The society was organized, the constitution for which was drafted by me, and its proceedings were characterized by considerable interest and proved, I have reason to believe, beneficial to its members. It had a reading-room attached to it, in which were placed some of the leading periodicals of the day. The society continued to exist in the seminary, and is, I believe, still there, though necessarily considerably modified as to form through the influence of time and change of surroundings."

Dr. Fisher had been graduated from Jefferson college, Cannonsburg, where there were two literary societies, and he determined to organize at least one in the school, for debating exercise. He took a leading part in its formation, as related in Rev. Dr. Gerhart's history, already published in the INTELLIGENCER, and it was called the "Diagnothian" society. When it was concluded to organize two societies, and the membership had been divided between them, Dr. Fisher relates, "both divisions contended for the privilege of appropriating the the old name 'Diagnothian.' As I had anticipated such a contingency, I had provided for it. I quietly told those with whom I was associated, that they should allow the other division to retain the old name, and we would adopt another, which I considered equally appropriate. The suggestion was assented to, and thus the first question between the two societies was settled." Dr. Rauch suggested the name of Gœthe for the other society.

"Both societies as organized, immediately set themselves earnestly to work. Efforts were at once made to secure the nucleus of a library. A committee was appointed to wait on the citizens of the place, to solicit contributions from them for this purpose, which proved successful, so that in a short time several hundred volumes were secured. Remarkable progress was made by both societies in a short time. They held an anniversary celebration, rather by way of anticipation, at the close of the summer session, on the 15th of September, 1835, at which time an oration was delivered before the societies by Albert C. Ramsey, esq., a prominent member of the York bar, which was published in pamphlet form."

SOME EXTEMPORE SPEECHES.

Mr. Aaron Noll, an active member of the society, formally received the Fisher portrait and expressed the thanks of the society. Rev. Dr. A. H. Kremer, the only one of the founders present, made a brief speech, relating interesting reminiscences of Dr. Fisher. Dr. Geo. T. Showers, of Baltimore; Gen. R. F. Fisher, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. C. Bauman, of Hanover, and Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle, made brief speeches and the company adjourned at 1:30 a. m., with "Auld Lang Syne."

PERSONAL.

BLAINE is five years younger than Logan, but looks ten years older.

HAWTHORNE AND LONGFELLOW were classmates in Bowdoin college, graduating in 1825.

A. P. BECK, for nearly 25 years superintendent of the Music hall in Boston, died on Thursday.

MME. NILSSON says she is never tired of hearing herself sing, but that others sometimes tire her.

PAYMASTER J. E. CANN, of the United States army, is in this city the guest of Paymaster Reah Frazer.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, it is believed, will spend a short time in Augusta in the Adirondack wilderness, where he immured himself last year before writing his letter of acceptance.

GENERAL W. KRZYZANOWSKI, who went out of the New York custom house when the force was reduced, has been appointed as inspector of customs by Secretary Manning. Krzyzanowski is an active Republican.

HERBERT GLADSTONE, who is said to reflect the real feelings of his father, in the new edition of "Dod's Parliamentary Companion," is recorded as "in favor of the settlement of all Irish questions in Ireland by Irishmen."

REV. DR. WILLS, of San Francisco, the other Sunday evening startled his hearers by declaring that the Apaches "must have a gospel—not a gospel that will get the Indians out of hell, but a gospel that will get hell out of the Indians."

REV. AUGUSTINE F. HEWIT, of the Paulist Fathers in New York, who has just received the degree of doctor of theology from the Pope, received the same distinction years ago from Amherst college, Mass., where he was graduated in 1839.

ERNST REDBUG, an ex-veteran of the Mexican war, and said to be the oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic in the United States, died in the Sisters' hospital at Vancouver, Washington territory, on Wednesday evening, aged 91 years.

EX-CONGRESSMAN GEORGE A. JENKS, of Pennsylvania, has accepted the office of second assistant secretary of the interior. He will take the position on the 1st of July, when, by the terms of the sundry civil appropriation bill, the office is created.

GOETHE loved to have plastic works of art before him as he wrote. It is known that in the creation of his Iphigene he had the image of an antique female before him, in order to see if that which he made his heroine say would suit the features before him.

MADAME MODJESKA has created considerable sensation on the other side by a speech delivered before the curtain in Dublin, in which she described Poland as being akin to Ireland "in her misfortunes, her oppressions and her hopes and undying prayers for liberty."

WILLIAM J. NEAD, the well-known Philadelphian, a former member of the board of guardians of the poor, was married on Wednesday to Miss Susie E. Amer, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Amer, of that city. The ceremony took place at the church of Gesu, and was performed by the Rev. Father Villiger, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McHugh and Boon. The newly-wedded couple left for Washington, whence they will go to New York and then to Canada, where they will pass the summer. In the autumn they will visit Europe.

A Costly Mistake.

The Old Dominion line steamer Guyandotte was sunk at her dock in New York, on Thursday afternoon, when three-fourths of her cargo of tobacco, peanuts, cotton, etc., had been unloaded. One of the crew named Laflin was sent into the hold with a man named Frank to take the feed-pumps apart for oiling. Instead, they began work on the circulating pump, which lets into the hold a stream from the sea. When the water began to run in the men ran on deck and Laflin made for the pier. He has not since been seen. He lives in Delaware and is supposed to have left for home.

Frank gave the alarm, and efforts to stop the rush of water with canvas were made without success. In less than an hour the steamer was lying in the mud. A wrecking company's apparatus was at once attached to the hull, and by sunset the cabins were above water.

The damage to the Guyandotte, furniture, carpets, finishing and machinery will amount to $25,000. That part of the cargo left on board was injured fully $15,000. The company did not insure its steamer.

How Bruin Hugged a Busy Saw.

"Talking about funny things," said a big, bronzed, bearded man in the reading-room of a New York hotel last night, "the funniest thing I ever heard of happened in my saw mill out in Michigan. We used a heavy upright saw for sawing heavy timber. One day not long ago the men had all gone out to dinner, leaving the saw, which ran by water-power, running at full speed. While we were away a big black bear came into the mill and went nosing around. The saw caught his fur and twitched him a little. Bruin didn't like this for a cent, so he turned around and fetched the saw a lick with his paw. Result: a badly cut paw. A blow with the other paw followed, and it was also cut. The bear was by this time aroused to perfect jury, and rusing at the saw, caught it in his grasp and gave a tremendous hug. It was his last hug, and we lived on bear steaks for a week. When we came up from dinner there was a half a bear on each side of the saw, which was going ahead as nicely as though it had never seen a bear. This is a fact, so help me Bob," and the big lumberman bit off a fresh chew of tobacco.

His Entire Estate Left to Two Seminaries.

By the will of the late Henry Singmaster, of Stroudsburg, Pa., who died two weeks ago at an advanced age, his estate, which is estimated at between $160,000 and $200,000, is to be sold after the death of his wife and divided into two equal shares. One share goes to the Lutheran theological seminary of Philadelphia, and the other to the Lutheran theological seminary at Gettysburg.

He Missed the Eclipse.

"Did you see the eclipse?" asked a Fulton street man of his neighbor. "See it? No. I had a glass and something smoky, but it was a glass of what the bartender called 'Smoky Scotch,' and I was eclipsed myself by the fusel oil in it." "Well, said the other, "I saw the eclipse, and had some whiskey, too; but it was DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which I buy from my druggist. It is as much a medicine as it is a beverage. It has no poisonous residuum and is the only really pure article that I have been able to find. My daughter was quickly relieved week before last from a severe attack of pneumonia, and says DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY did her her more good than any medicine she took. It has cured me of malaria, which I contracted last summer."

Never out of place; *Hop Plasters* for sudden pains, weaknesses and strains. Always sure. 25c. (5)

Castor Oil.

One of the chief uses to which castor oil is now put is that of dressing and softening leather for boots. It was formerly used for dosing children whose stomachs were disordered. And an awful dose it was. Now we give suffering children Brown's Iron Bitters, which tones the stomach, regulates digestion and imparts strength to the whole body. Brown's Iron Bitters is incomparably better than castor oil, and more pleasant to take.

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Dip one end of a Sponge in Water and the whole will soon be saturated. So a disease in one part of the body effects other parts. You have noticed this yourself. Kidney and liver troubles, unless checked, will induce constipation, piles, Rheumatism and gravel. A timely use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will prevent these results. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken freely by children and delicate females. It gives elasticity, life and cheeks with roses on them. je-10lmd

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A LARGE STOCK OF
BUGGIES & CARRIAGES
Comprising the Latest Styles and most Elegantly Finished, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. If you wish to purchase a good article, my work is decidedly the cheapest in the state.
MOTTO—"FAIR DEALING AND HONEST WORK."
Don't fail to encourage good work. All 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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THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST
RETAIL WORKS
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WE CAN AND DO SELL AS FINE A
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AS ANY OTHER BUILDER FAR BELOW THEIR PRICES.
How we do it is a mystery, but a visit to our factory, and seeing the system we have adopted you will not wonder.
Patronize those that deserve it. Our stock at present is very large, and will be sold at a still further reduction.
We boast of our WHEELS, as they cannot be excelled.
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
FINE SECOND-HAND WORK,
CONSISTING OF BUGGIES, PHAETONS, &c., &c., which will be sold cheap.
Give us a call and be convinced. Repairing neatly done.

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The Best Fitting Dress Shirts.
SHIRTS AND SOCIETY PARAPHERNALIA MADE TO ORDER.
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The Largest and Choicest Assortment of
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All the Latest Novelties in
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THE VERY BEST WORKMANSHIP.
Prices to suit all and all goods warranted as represented at his new store,
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THE GREATEST VALUE
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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, WE THINK
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 OF US.
THE AMOUNT OF OUR BUSINESS IS PROOF OF OUR GOODS.
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LEADING CLOTHIERS,
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DON'T LET YOUR EYE SKIP THIS.
It is worth money to you to see the BARGAINS in Men's, Boys and Children's
Clothing
—AT—
L. GANSMAN & BRO.'S.
Reliab'e Goods only. Lowest Prices always.
FOR $5.00.
Do not let the wonderful lowness of the pric make you think lightly of the Suits, Men's Suits and excellent, too, that we offer at this figure, FOR $7.50.
Thoroughly good All-wool Cassimere Suits, FOR $8.50.
Fine All-Wool Worsted Corkscrew Suits FOR $10.00.
Finest of All-Wool Basket Worsted or English Corkscrew Suits.
Boys' Suits at $1.75, $2.25, $3.00, $4.00, up to $9.00.
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Thin Summer Clothing!
IN GREAT QUANTITIES.
Indigo Blue Flannel Suits as $4.75.
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AGAIN! AGAIN!
We extend our cordial invitation to call and examine our Elegant stock of Spring and Summer Clothing at prices to suit all pockets.
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THE FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,
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Open until 9 o'clock in the evening, Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.
Not connected with any other clothing store in the city.

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ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF
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FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,
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Call and take a look at the goods, and you will be sure to have your measure taken for a suit. june9-1yd

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A WORD TO PARENTS.
As the holidays are near at hand, the parents will wonder what is the best to get their boys in the way of Clothing. Something strong, at the same time neat and dressy.
IF YOU WILL CALL AT
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Your mind will be put at rest, as we can supply the very suit you want at prices to suit every one. We can Guarantee Workmanship because they are Our Own Make.
WE HAVE THE
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—OF—
Thin Coats and Vests
IN THE CITY, AT PRICES AWAY DOWN
GIVE US A CALL.
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WINDOW SCREENS.
A GOOD-SIZED
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FOR FIFTY CENTS APIECE.
Made to fit the window. This is about one-third less in price than they were last season. We have from four to five thousand patent frames in stock of all sizes, ready to adjust and tack the wire on. They are without doubt the cheapest and best in use. Landscape Wires from 28 to 36 inches. Plain, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 inches wide. Sold by the foot or roll at low prices.
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Will be found a good many Odds and Ends, from 3 to 10, 12 and 15 pieces, that we will close out at about half value. There are some very choice patterns among them.
DADO and PLAIN SHADES, Fixtures, Cords, Loops, Ornaments, &c.
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LANCASTER, PA. aug15-tfd

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
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