THELLANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1885.

INT ON THE RAILROAD.

URNAUE MAN FALLS UNDER THE TRAIN.

of Biding on Freights-An Iron Worker Away From Home-Narrow Es-From Death-In 'Squire Evans Police Court-Notes About Town.

dence of INTELLIGENCER.

MBIA, July 14.-Another railroad int happened to a Columbian last night will most likely have a fatal terminanin Stehman, living near the ry Clay furnace, attempted to jump on a bound freight train at the branch interon at Middietown, between ten and an o clock. It is foot slipped and he was wn against the moving train, and a truck of over an arm and leg, mangling them terrible manner. The employes of the norme to his assistance and rendered as comfortable as possible under the circrisburg hospital, where he now is in a ous condition.

The true facts concerning this sad accident almost impossible to find out. The offi-ls of the Pennsylvania road, at Columbia, rm the truth of the report, but could not way from Columbia, the excident happen-way from Columbia, the exact truth of w badly Stehman was hurt has been hard got, yet it is known that he had an arm al leg crushed at Middletown, but what leg

man was employed as keeper of the ary Clay furnace, owned by C. B. Grubb and leaves a family to mourn the re It of riding on a freight train.

Nearly Drowned

Ella McCann, aged eight, living on Union rest, went fishing yesterday morning with ber step-father, Thomas Smith. While cross ing a board at the chute the child became piddy and fell into the water. Her father inted to catch hold of her but he became entangled in his fishing-rod and fell himself. He could just reach her hand as she was swept by him, as the water is very swith at this place. Seeing the accident a boatman named Kise came to the child's rescue in a boat and succeeded in taking her from the father, Thomas Smith. While cross hamed Kise came to the child's rescue in a boat and succeeded in taking her from the water, although in an unconscious condition. She was lying at the bottom of the river on her side when picked up. By resorting to the usual manner of resuscitating drowning persons the child was brought to and now is all right again with the exception of being nervous over the shock of having such a marrow escape. nervous over marrow escape, In the Police Courts, was be

Aquilla Frisby, colored, was before Squire Evans last evening charged with an assault and battery on John Hall, a boy 15 years o The starting of this trouble was the accusing of Hall by Frisby of striking one of his children. Hall denied it, when Frisby struck him over the face. The boy then threw a stone at Aquilla and hit him on the back. Mrs. Hall came to the rescue of her child and then Frisby turned his attention to her and called her some very abusive names, and some witnesses testified caught her by the arm. the arm. Some persons sitting at the Shaw-nee hose house saw the trouble and gave their evidence at the hearing. The assault was committed in front of Hall's home last vening about six o'clock. The squire held Frisby under bail for \$100 for his appearance at court.

Squire Evans also heard the testimony in 'Squire Evans also heard the testimony in the case of Emma Lutz, charged with entic-ing Mary Mauter away from her home in Ragtown, on the morning of July 7. The evidence was of such a character that both girls were evidently somewhat to blame, and the prosecutor, Charles Maurer, failed to prove that Emma Lutz and Ben Stipe, who are also charged with the same thing, entered prove that Emma Luiz and Een Supe, who are also charged with the same thing, entered into any conspiracy to induce Mary to leave her home. The 'squire discharged the case with some advice to both girls.

Borough Briefs.

The monthly meeting of councils for August will be held in the council chambe

of the opera house this evening. The convention to elect the chief and as-sistant of the Columbia Fire department will be half this evening. The Columbia Fire company will be represented by Harry Nolte, sr., George H. Wike and James Mauil. The following members have been elected from: the Shawnee company : Peter Buck, Aaron H. Gilbert and Frank Jansen.

this place for three years. At first with fair success ; but of late, owing to his intem-perate habits, be has lost all his practice. He, with his wife, occupied the same house with the Helfrich family. He treated his wife shamefully, and finally last fall drove her from home. Mrs.Stoner sued him for support, but when the officer came to execute the warrant Stoner fied and was not heard of for some time. About two months ago, he again made his appearance, repre-senting himself as an agent for the Standard Oll company. It has been a mystery since where he obtained his meals, as he had no money to pay for them. Until of late Mrs. Helfrich was observed taking frequent walks to a woods scine distance from her home, and upon being followed it was dis-covered that she supplied the doctor's meals from her husband's table. The last heard of the couple was at Wash-ington borough, where Stoner endeavored to borough upon being to have a stone in the stone of the highton borough where Stoner endeavored to this place for three years. At first with fair

ngton borough, where Stoner endeavored to

stoner's wife is a much respected lady, and s now living with friends in Lancaster.

IN THE COUNTRY.

What is to Be Seen From the Lancaster County

Hill Tops. Go to the country and see how it looks! Hitch up your horse or hire one. Get a double seated carriage and take the whole family; and if such a vehicle is not big

enough get a wagon. " Don't be afraid of rough roads and high hills. Spy out the elevated points and mount them. You will see such a landscape s old Moses did not gaze upon from Pisgah's leights.

The best of it is you can enter upon it. No arrying in the wilderness. No sleeping in in unmarked grave.

an unmarked grave. Lancaster county never looked so hand-some as it will this evening and to-morrow and next day. For three days only. It may be just as fair next year, but you may not be here to see. Go it while you are young. The green and golden glory that is on the fields to-day is gorgeous. Perfectly lovely. The hay is cut, but the odor lingers on the stubble. It was not a heavy crop, but cured beautifully. The wheat is just ready for the stubble. It was not a heavy crop, but cured beautifully. The wheat is just ready for the gleaner. Some of it is cut and shocked, and the fields that have been harvested add to the picturesqueness of the general aspect. The oats is light green, and where there are strips of it through the wheat the field looks like a big flag. And the corn ! Such a rich and healthy green you never saw. The blades healthy green you never saw. The blades shine like the glistening leaves of the mag-nolia tree. In many tobacco patches the

spreading leaves well now conceal the bare ground. The laurel is over ; and most of the wildwoods flowers are faded and the snowy berry blossoms have melted away. But the black-berry is reddening by the roadside and the banks are starred with daisies.

Greatest glory of the landscape are the trees. Singly, in groups, in timber tracts, and stretching along the ridges for miles, they are the great feature of every extended view. The picturesque elu droops gracefully in the meadow; the little cak blushes crimison on the edge of the woods, and the young chest nut sprouts are growing lithe and strong. Hickory and maple, gum and poplar-every

The winding creeks, the broad bosoms of foliage and the varying forms of leaf. The winding creeks, the broad bosoms of the mill dams reflecting back the sun like burnished mirrors, give life to the landscape; the cattle grazing on the hill side or seeking the grateful shade at noonday; the grass hopper in the fence corner; all animated nature is in unison with the beauty of the fields and hills, the woods and streams.

At sumrise, at sunset, at high noon or even when the wheeling constellations cross the sky, the country-this county-is now to be een at its best. Go to the country !

Strayed Away From Home.

An eight-year-old son of Charles Grau, re siding at No. 256 West Strawberry street, wandered away from home yesterday, and nothing was heard of him until this morning. The boy was last seen in the southern part of the city following an organ-grinder, and it was supposed that he had been kidnapped. Mr. Grau was out all of last night hunting for the child, but could learn nothing. The boy was returned to his home this afternoon, and his story is that he got on the cars at the Stevens house and was taken to QUATT, ville. There he was cared for by a hady, and when she learned who the boy was she telegraphed to Mr. Grau, and relieved the suspense of himself and family. A colored inmate of the Children's home

wandered away from that institution yesterday, and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon had not been found.

AN INTERESTING LEDGER.

the Prices of Gin and Ferriage Seventy Years Ago. An old ledger, left at this office by Th Robinson, of Martic, was the account book of Augustus Stoughton, who kept the hotel and ferry at McCall's Ferry about 1815-32. Its pages bear curious testimony to the prices current in those days; and few landlords of the present, we venture, keep such extended eckonings with their customers at the bar.

It is likewise interesting to note the ac count of its owner with the bridge company of that day. According to this record, the bridge tolls collected—Stoughton being gate-man—varied from \$10 to \$40 per week. From June 19, 1816, to Dec. 31, of the same year the total tolls collected footed up \$703.971 the best weeks having been those of the Christmas season, when they aggregated \$30.215, and of the week ending Oct. 19, when the amount taken was \$44.82. From the account of bridge repairs it appears that boards were worth \$20 per thousand in thet day, and nails sold at 15 cents per pound. The many individual accounts on the pages of this old book are mostly made up of charges for drinks and cold "checks," egils" and ferriages, lodgings and meals. Whiskyfigures at 6% cents per gill and 3115 cents per gallon; foot ferriages were 1255 each; yeal sold at 4 cents per pound; meals were invariably 1255 cents each, and ap-parently no discount for cash; it cost a cent a bushel to ferry grain over the Susquehanna; a "filting" was taxed \$1.25 for getting to the other shore; 66 hogshead poles were charged the best weeks having been those of the

a "initing" was taxed \$1.25 for getting to the other shore ; 65 hogshead poles were charged 75 cents and 63 barrel poles sold for 58 cents; horse and rider ferriages were 25 cents; sup-per and lodging could be had for 18%; corn was 40 cents per bushel and eggs 8 cents a dozen. Died on the Road John Miller, aged between 55 and 60 years,

who resides in Hopewell township, York ounty, about two miles from Muddy Creek Forks, came to York Monday morning with a load of tobacco, which he sold to Lancaster parties, and started for home about five parties, and started for home about five o'clock in the evening. On the way home, on the powder mill road, two and a-half miles from York, he suffered rupture of the heart, by a fall from his wagon and died on the highway. Four ribs of the left side were broken by the fall. The decased, who was a Bayarian, had \$33,27 in money on his peron, besides two open-face silver watches, pocket knife, memorandum book, pipe and some papers. He was a widower and leaves eight children-four of whom are marriednd an estate worth eight or ten thousand dollars.

Why This Delay ? The law provides that the collection of state and county taxes in this city shall be given to the lowest bidders in the East and West wards respectively, and that the differ ence between the lowest bids and 5 per cent.

shall be paid by the county commissioners to the school board. The duplicates of the col-lectors of the tax for 1884 ought to have been settled long ago with the county commis-sioners, but the commissioners have not yet paid over to the school board the amount due, which is not less than \$1,500. Why this

Change of Proprietors. Amos Lee, who for the past twelve years has had charge of the National restaurant, North Queen street, has sold the same to Mr. A. P. Fulmer, who formerly kept the restaurant in Centre S mare, now conducted by C. A. Rahter. Mr. Lee in retiring to pri-vate life carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. Folmer has had much experience as a restaurateur, and will ne doubt keep up the high reputation which Mr. Lee established for the National.

Street Viewers in Session viewers appointed by the court to

assess damages caused by the opening of Plum street between New Holland avenue and the city limits were engaged this morning in hearing the testimony of the property owners affected. The only witness yet to be examined was heard at 4 o'clock and the award of viewers will be filed to morrow. The viewers went over the ground of the proposed opening of Franklin street this afternoon and will hear testimony to-morrow.

Collecting for a Church Debt. Jonathan Harris, J. H. H. Butter, Edward Clark, George Burton, George Smith and Albert Wilson have been appointed a com-

terment at Zion's cemetery. McCAPPERTY,-In this city, on July 13, 1885 Mrs. Susanna McCafferty, in the 76th year of be Her relatives and friends are respectfully in

New York Produce Market. New Yong, July 14.-Flour market dull and prices are unchanged : Fine, at \$2 4003 60; Superfine, 55 5064 60; Common to Fancy Ex-tra Ohio, 53 5064 60; Good to Choice Extra Western, 5465 75 : Minnesota, 54 4063 90. Wheat-No. 2 Red, Winter, July, 98% c; Aug., 11 605; Sept. 51 625; Oct., 51 625; Corn-No. 2 Mixed, July, 52% c; Aug., 55% c; Sent. 50% Cofn.-No. 2 Mixed, July, 644, 335, 677 July; 335, 677 Aug. Oats-No. 2 Mixed, 355, 677 July; 335, 677 Aug. Ryc firm but quiet at 735, 6744, 6. Barley nominally unchanged. Pork dull; Mess, 411, 611 25. Lard-9 85, Aug 16 92, Sept. Molasses nominal. Molasses nominal. Rosin steady at \$120(1) 25 for strained to good Tarpentine quiet at 3%c. Petroleum weak : refined in cases, 9%(210){c. Butter firm ; Western Imitation Creamery C. Cheese dull : Western Flat prime, 6/00/cc. Eggs steady : Western, 14014/cc; State, 150 540. Sugar dull; Cutlonf, 7c; Granulated, 63ge. Tallow quiet; prime eity, 55ge. Freights nominal; Grain to Liverpool, 25g. Rice nominal; cargoes, 55ge. Coffee dull; fair cargoes, 55ge. Hay nominal; not 99695e. Chicago Produce Market. CRIDADO, July 14, 020 a. m. -- Market opened : Wheat-Angust, 855c; Sept. 905c; Oct., 235c Corn-August, 465c; Sept. 465c; Oct., 405c; Oats-Aug., 256c; Pork-Aug., 10 40; Sept., 10 50. Land-Aug., 15 65; Sept., 45 80. Ribs-Aug., 55 65; Sept., 45 72; Oct., 45 82. Philadelphia Live Stock Market. PRILINGLIGHT, July 13.—The receipts at the different stock yards were : For the week—Beeres, 3,100; previous week, 2,500 head ; sheep, 15,000 head ; previous week, 14,000 head ; hogs, 4,500 head ; previous week, 2,000 Head, head, head, head, head, head, head, head, Beef cattle were from 1/01/c lower, the latter on common stock. We quote as follows: Extra 6/065/c: good, 5/06c; medium, 5/40 Sc; common, 4/07c; Texans, 400c; Mitch cows were dull at \$25,000. Fat cows were dull at \$25,000.

Missouri Pacific...... Michigan Central New York Central New Jersey Central Ohio Central Del, Lack & Western... Denver & Hio Grande... Erie...... 567% 9134 40 Denver & Rio Grande. 14 Erie. 12 Kansas & Texas. 15 Lake Shore. 695 Chicago & N. W., common. 942 N. N. Ont. & Western. 50 Rochester & Pittsburg. 50 Rochester & Pittsburg. 50 St. Paul. 705 75% 125% 52% Texas Pacific..... Union Pacific..... mittee by the African M. E. church, to collect



A large number of fish rewarded John S. Yako, Dr. Chas, H. M. Neall and Harry Eshleman for fishing 21 last night in the river below the dang. They succeeded in catching 130 cels and 35 catfish. Becoming frightened at some obstacle long the road the horse belonging to E. G.

wartical at Norwood and came in the estimat Hill pike at a very rapid gait. The wagon was swaying from oneside of the road to the other, but no damage was done, as no teams were met along the road and the horse followed the pike. The horse was stopped at the corner of Third and Chestnut streets, and taken to its stable. and taken to its stable.

The contract for papering the Salem Lu-theran church has been awarded to Orrick Richards.

Spectators along the river shore, last evening, witnessed a very exciting race between two sall boats, one owned in Columbia and the other in Wrightsville. The Columbia boat proved to be the best sailer, and won

A new delivery wagon has been put in town by the Philadelphia & Reading Ex-press company, to take the place of the old one, which was considered too heavy for our

The monthly pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad company will arrive in town this evening. The pay car of the Frederick divis-ion went down the Port Deposit road this

ion went down the Port Deposit road this morning. At a meeting last night the Columbia Cit-izens' band decided to give a balcony sere-nade next Saturday evening. The regular weekly drill of company C. was held last evening and the following non-commissioned officers were appointed : Cor-porals George Cristy and Charles Hofer were appointed fourth and fifth sergeants respec-tively. Corporals, ranking from fourth to eighth, will be tilled by Privates Sam'l Pres-ton, H. P. Nolte, A. V. Rogers, Byron Bos-Wey and George Shank, in the order named.

THE TIE IN COUNCILS.

Why the Democrats Should Not Give Their **Opponents** the Reins. For the INTELLIGENCER.

"The Devil got slek, the Devil a Monk would be The Devil got well, the Devil a Monk was he." That's what the old rhyme says, very prettily indeed, and applicable to the Republican dent and members of our town council. Mr. Paine, a Republican member, was removed a few weeks since by death. This broke down the Republican majority, leaving the council a tie. Before this event took place this high court or congress carried things with a high hand, making a general sweep of Democrats holding place under its control, The lone Democrat-was Mr. Kitch -a crippled soldier, and fireman of the fur-naces beneath the Town hall. But the Bis-marck of council did not intend that even he should be spared. The slate was fixed, the doom of Democrats defined, Nicky Bern-hauer exclaiming, "Mr. B, he vos make all right."

But Mr. Paine was taken away and a hitch "Came o'er the spirit of their dreams." The lion's skin has proved too short, and the sharp "dodgers" have resorted to soft-soap. They have dealt this out without stint to the Democratic members is induced them to the Democratic members to induce them to vote for a Republican to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Paine. The Republican wolf has a bone in his throat. He begs the Democratic grants to fake it out. The wolf Democratic crane to take it out. The wolf will even vote for the crippled soldier for firstman, if he will but take the bone from his guilet !

apendous magnanimity ! Wonderful rosity ! But what does Mr. Wolf intend generosity ! But what does Mr. Wolf mittend doing if we refuse to help him ? 'Turn out the crippled fireman ? He can't do it-he has a bone in his throat ! I say to our Demo-cratic members of council, "Hold the fort." Give Mr. Wolf the rein, and you will see how generous he will prove. You have had experience enough, and should know that a wolf with a bone in his throat is much less dangerous than one armed and caparisoned for offensive warfare and partisan work. DOLLY ANN,

DOLLY ANN. COLUMBIA, July 13, 1885.

THE STONER-HELFRICH ELOPEMENT.

something of the Antecedents of the Doctor

Who Played the Gay Lothario. IRONVILLE, July 14 .- Dr. S. S. Stoner, whose supposed elopement with Mrs. Matthias Helfrich, of this village, has already been, seconded, was a graduate of the bogus Philadelphia medical school of the notorious Dr. Buchanan. He has been practicing at

The Democratic Primaries The primary elections of the Democratic

party throughout the city and county, to elect lelegates to the county convention, will be held next Saturday afternoon, at the usual places and between hours to be announced by handbill by the respective committeemen. The members of the party should attend them and make sure of securing fit and fair men to represent the wishes of their constituents

and the best interests of the party. In Lancaster city the polls close at 8 p. m. In some of the wards it is customary to have general nominations on Wednesday evening, but the list of candidates is not closed with these, and any names handed in to the Ix-TELLIGENCER job office before Friday at 4 p. m. will be printed on the tickets for the p. m. will be printed use of the committee.

Repairs at St. Mary's Church. The contract for the repair of St. Mary's Catholic church was awarded yesterday to George Ernst, he being the lowest of four bidders. The alterations and improvements will consist of the lowering of the gallery, the tearing out of the side altars, a new altar rail, and the building of an addition to the hail, and the building of an addition to the church, the upper story of which will be used for sachristies, and the lower story for meeting rooms of societies connected with the church. Mr. Ernst began work yester-day afternoon and will push the labor en-trusted to him to a speedy conclusion. It is expected that all the improvements, includ-ing the frescoing, will be finished by Octo-ber 1.

The Mænnerchor's Festival. The Lancaster Mannerchor held their midsummer nights festival in the garden of Mænnerchc, hotel last evening and there was a tremendous crowd present. The greater part of the garden was reserved for members of the society with their families and friends, while one corner was fenced off for the use of the public. The instrumental music was furnished by the City band and music was infinished by the City band and was very fine. Several pieces were sung by the members of the Macnuerchor. Between 10 and 11 o'clock a heavy shower of rain fell and the large crowd took refuge in the hall where, to the music of the band, dancing was kept up for some time. The affair was very enjoyable and all who attended had a good time.

That Open Faucel. Wm. H. Inman called upon us to-day to say that the water faucet in the second story room occupied by him in Watt, Shand & Co.'s building, was not "inadvertently left open" on Sunday, as stated yesterday; but that on the contrary, the faucet was out of repair, and could not be closed, and has not been closed since he has occupied the room; but that no water ever flowed through the pipe so long as it was allowed to flow through an adjacent water-closet; and that this water-closet was "inadvertently" closed on Sunday by an-other tenant, for whose act Mr. Inman is not responsible

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters have been granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, July, 14: ADMINISTRATION-Stewart Smith de

ceased, late of Eden township ; Robert Smith, Salisbury and Smith, Eden, administrators, Ellen Reardon, deceased, late of Columbia borough : John C. Ryan, Columbia, adminis-

John Kreider, deceased, late of Providence township : Jacob Kreider, East Hempfield, administrator.

trator

City Bonds Called In. In accordance with an ordinance passed by city councils, March 4th, \$100,000 of the i and 6 per cent.city bonds have been called in and replaced by 4 per cent. bonds. Much and replaced by a perton control bonds and it was not until to-day that the last of them were cancelled, although interest on them coased on the 1st of April last. The mayor has also handed over to the commissioners of the sinking fund \$4,000 of the 5 per cent, eity bonds of Angust \$1,878. the 5 per cent. city bonds of August 8, 1878, for transfer to the sinking fund.

The Mayor's Court. One drunk -a country man from Quarry-ville, was the only subject for the disposition of the mayor this morning. He was dis-charged with a reprimand.

our citizens to make up a debt of \$250, against their church on Strawberry street. They will call on citizens within the next week and will no doubt receive enough ontributions to pay the incumbrance of their property.

among

Out of Town. Roy, E. Greenwald, D. D., and wife loft Lancaster for Philadelphia this morning, for brief vacation. They will stop at the

Girard house. Ralph Simon, the London clothing renovator, left Lancaster this afternoon for Wis-consin, to which state he will apply his skill at renovation.

Misses Mary and Lizzle Reilly left for Easton this morning, to start from thence on an extended tour of pleasure,

New Methods in Canning. Of Mr. Blits and his instruction in new methods in canning, Kinsloe & Bros., of Lock Haven, telegraph : "Lecture perfectly satisactory so far as we know." Mrs. I. C. Eddy writes to the INTELLI-ENCER: "His instructions are satisfactory GENCER. be stars i know, but think it is not worth the price he asked here, \$1.50, as any good housewife is acquainted with most of them. I have put up corn by his method. It is delicious

Cloud Barst at Titusville.

A cloud-burst about one mile south of Titusville, Pa., on Monday afternoon, and a stream entering Oil creek, near the centre of the city, rose to unprecedented height. Many houses were moved from their foundation and several were washed away. A number of families had narrow escapes. Two bridges went down the creek, and the roads were badly washed. There was no loss of life, but the damage to property was very great.

Ireland Needs Not the Offensive Police System The Earl of Carnarvon, the new viceroy of Ireland, has advised the government that the extra police system in Ireland is now undition of the country does not warrant the expenses of the menace involved in its main-

A Postmistress for Slackwater

The postoflice at Slackwater, on the Cones toga, below Millersville, has at last been filled by the appointment of Mary A. Singer to be postmistress. There were no recom-mendations of any other candidate. The patrons were unanimous for her, and Con-gressman Hiestand made most diligent efforts to oblige them.

Frightening a Doctor. From the Medical Record. Once, in fact, a young woman told a New York neurologist that she thought her pancreas did not emulsify sufficiently the fat which she had eaten with her food.

worthy man was so horror-stricken at this dis-play of knowledge that he at once exercised all his mighty influence to banish forever from the sight of woman a book on anatomy and by side of woman a book on anatomy and physiology. This dangerous apple of knowl-edge, that she possesses a pancreas, should be guarded with flaming sword from any daughter of Eve who should desire to possess

The

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CORNER OF NORTH QUEEN STREET AND CENTRE SQUARE

A LOU HALDZUN

Accepted Ilis Apology.

"I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam," said a blunt old achelor, "Lut-"Sir," she interrupted, "do you wish to

"But," he continued, "I have always ad-

mired your grace and beauty." "I accept your apology," said the lady."

The First Gun from Luzerne S. W. Boyd and Michaal Crogan were elected delegates to the Democratic state con-

vention by the Democratic city committee of the First legislative district, Wilkesbarre, Friday evening. They were instructed to vote for F. V. Rockafellow, banker, of Wilkesbarre, for state treasurer.

Washington Observatory Time.

Louis Weber, jeweler, 1995 North Queen street,

Louis Weber, jeweler, 1995 North Queen street, receives correct time direct from the Washing-ton observatory every day at 12 o'clock. He has had a time receiver and sounder connected with the observatory at Washington by the Western Union wire placed in his store. This is the place to get correct time and have your watches regu-lated. Itd

\$3.50.

About 70 pairs of Hand-Made French Calf Low Cut Shoes that have sold right along for \$6.00, we now offer, as a Mid-Summer Bargain, for \$5.50, Every pair perfect. Intending purchasers should not delay, as this is a bargain that will not stay with us long. #PStores close at 6 p. m., except Saturday.

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superior. The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence, Department of the Drome (France.)

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