DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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LANCASTER, AUGUST 5, 1885.

He Did Not Disappoint Us. Those who knew the Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., and his methods aforetime, as well as those who have been disgusted with his obsequious officiousness at Mt. McGregor, could have expected nothing better from him yesterday than the funeral address which he delivered at the initial Grant obsequies. No matter how intimate his relations with the deceased or how warm the friendship of the bereaved family for him, he should not have been permitted to expose them to the judgment which his oration must suggest, nor to travesty the occasion and mock this week of mourning with his wretched exhibition of

The well-worn aphorism that of the dead there is to be fitly spoken nothing but good, has its roots in a kindly sentiment of human and charity, decent consideration; but it has came to be grossly abused. It is fair that the best side of a man should be presented in a funeral oration, but it is not honest nor true that a false judgment, an exaggerated and unfaithful picture of him should be presented to the world. It is an insult to the country and an insult to the family, that General Grant's eulogist should have deified him with such an apotheosis as that which it will be just like Newman to call his "Sermon on the Mount." Such an address is more than a perversion of history and a blot upon literature; it is demoralizing to proper popular standards of truth and right and fame.

Some time ago, as has been noticed be fore, this man Newman delivered a funeral address, to order, upon the virtues of a dead boy, son of Stanford, the California millionaire and politician. It was of the same strain as the Grant eulogy; and ascribed to the youth qualities of mind and heart, such as could only exist in one who combined all the virtues of David and Samuel, Paul and Timothy, and even of the marvellous lad who disputed with the doc-tors in the temples of that travesty nothing by d, however, that he

iculation and transcended on. In the qualities of a tesman, his praise of Grant only by the memory of Washington, and in the attributes of a perfect personal character no individual in sacred or profane history, save the Incarnate Model, has deserved greater laudation than that which this eulogist lavished upon his

Such efforts as these are not to be harshly criticised from a literary point of view. The outpouring of the honest heart's affection, is not to be measured with line or sounded by plummet; by every standard of literary criticism the production must be ranked unworthy of a sophomore. It is from a different stand of observation that the judgment of the country will condemn the performance. Grant has been seen in the fierce light which beats about a throne. His strength and his weaknesses, his merits and frailities are the possession of this generation; with them all a friendly and a kindly judgment has been made up upon the dead, and this should not be disturbed. But when it is challenged by one who hails Mt. Vernon and Mt. McGregor in one breath, and who ransacks all history to find in all its characters qualities which the subject of this

from his friends.

eulogy alone possessed in glittering com-

bination-then the memory of Grant is

most injured by his superserviceable

panegyrist, and calls out to be delivered

Why the Indians Were Restless. The cattlemen were somewhat unfortunate in not getting an answer to their application for delay in the execution of the removal order before General Sheridan's official report was made public. In this document the commander of the army goes directly to the root of the whole matter. He considers the causes of the outbreak of the Indians rathar than the difficulties themselves or the manner of settling them.

He attributes all the trouble to the fact that the lands have been leased to the cattle growers, and charges that this result was brought about largely by the action of the Indian agent-who, happily for the cause of peace and quiet, was promptly removed. He brushes away the claim of alleged consent on the part of the Indians as, indeed, he well may when it is recognized that neither as tribes nor as individuals have they any right to be asked or to give this consent. It was inevitable that the ranches of this reservation should become headquarters for turbulent, lawless adventurers, whose conflicts with the Indians were a matter of course. The general's recommendation that an army officer be made agent is a sensible one in this contingency, as it can not be questioned that his authority will be the more fully recognized than would that of a

With this report as a basis the president and the secretary of the interior have declined to modify the executive proclamation for the removal of the cuttle within forty days, and have given the cattlemen to understard that they and their herds will be removed by the aid of the army if necessary. This oug'it to convince them and all other law. I

breakers that this is an administration which means what it says. It will not is sue an order one day only to show itself an adept in vacillation the next; but will be sure it is right and then go ahead.

It is now plain that it was good policy to send General Sheridan to the seat of the difficulty. He not only knew instinctively what the trouble was, but his position, rank and character, were such that the law-breakers and the Indians both knew that he and the government meant business. Neither was it too slight work for the commander of the army to do-a theory which has found acceptance in those quarters where a high officer of the army is supposed to stand around in full epauletted uniform, simply to let the world see how much dignity can be concentrated in one human being. Such an official is in-tended to work like anybody else and like them must do with his might what his hands find to do.

CANON FARRAR can give Parson Newman some points as to good taste, even though "he is an Englishman."

In view of recent social and political dis-closures in England, it is not to be doubted that Victoria Woodhull, "now fills a high place in English society," while "her sister, Miss Tennie C. Claffin, the great female reformer, will very soon marry one of the wealthiest men in England, and titled."

exposition some other year. The local exposition business has been overdone.

seems to have been a one-sided sort of affair. For some reason or other Judge Pere Wickes, who has served the county with such dignity ability and high credit for one judicial term was not named as a candidate for re-election to the bench, and John W. Bittinger, a wellread and able lawyer and a leading Demo crat, walked off with four-fifths of the delegates. Hon. John A. Swope, of Adams, was endorsed for renomination and the resolutions "cordially approve the Democratic reform administrations of President Cleveland and Governor Pattison," and as earnestly resent the insult offered to the common wealth by Quay's candidacy.

THE voice of Newman, happily, is no longer heard in the land. But a Philadelnot one suffice?

In view of the signal success of the Democracy in carrying Kentucky, even in an "off year," First Asst. Postmaster General Stev-enson should run his record up to about 300

THE so-called Democrats of the District of Columbia are said to much exercised because the president does not hurry up and appoint some of the district Democrats to the district federal offices, If half that these district Democrats say about each other be true, it must be very difficult for him to discover good men and true there, whose appoint-ments would be more satisfactory than the retention of the present officials. It is sadly true that a large portion of the capital res dents are partisans for revenue only, and Cleveland may have to go out of the district to find enough righteous Democrats to save

now within a thousand dollars of \$100,000. Pony up.

A FEW days ago the cable brought news of Crown Prince Frederick, of Germany, being seriously injured by a driving accident at Zurich. There is no foundation whatever for the report and a traveller who started tho story has been arrested. The offer did not expect to be punished for the trick, but ne deserves all he gets.

It is reported that somebody wrote to Ma hone, of Virginia, recently requesting som suffer during the next century; but his day for making history, either good or bad, is gone forever. It is, however, too much to expect that Mahone will begin to learn modesty at his age and with his record.

IT is not entirely pleasing, after all, to that isolated peak.

For some unknown reason Aquilia Jones has suddenly ceased to be a great and absorb ing issue. Gone to meet the older and greater Higgins issue.

JOHN G. THOMPSON, of Ohio, has been ap-pointed a special agent of the general land office, to investigate fraudulent land entries. THEODORE TILTON, while lecturing in Texas, visited a school where no one of the children knew who was Abraham Lincoln or who was General Grant.

SAMUEL T. JAQUETTE, a very popular young Democrat of Philadelphia, has been appointed private secretary to Collector Cadawalder. It is an excellent selection. SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MINT FOX ha appointed twenty-nine ladies to positions. It is reported that there will be a shaking up there among the employes on Thursday, which will be pay-day.

which will be pay-day.

JAMES D. FISH'S daughter will take up her residence at Auburn, so as to be near her father. He, by the way, is quite chipper, seems to like prison-life, and has developed a very hearty appetite.

"PLUNGER" WALTON has gone to Long Branch for the summer. A society journal says that he has "taken his cleven daughters with him" and that they cost \$350 per week for board and lodging alone.

JUDGE FORAKER couldn't deliver an ad-

GEN. D. H. HILL has accepted the presidency of the Industrial college at Milledgeville, Ga., which uses the buildings and grounds of the old state capitol. Gen. Hill was for seven years president of the Industrial college of Arkansas, but retired from it

MAYOR GUILLOTTE, of New Orleans, yes-terday suspended Chief of Police Bachemin on the charge of insubordination; and using in connection with the name of the mayor expressions or expictives contrary to good discipline and tending to disorganize the

PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN. (These lines were found in the handwriting of Mr. Jefferson, on the Library table at Monti-cello, with the above heading:]

He who walketh uprightly, He who walketh uprightly,
Whom righteousness directs;
Whose generous tongue disdains to speak
The thing his heart rejects.
Who never did a slander forge,
Ills neighbor's fame to wound,
Nor hearken to a false report
Hy malica whispercal round. By malice whispered round. Who vice in all its pomp and power Can treat with just neglect; And piety, tho' clothed in rags, Keligiously respect. Who to his plighted vows and trust Has ever firmly stood: And the he promise to his loss He makes his promise good.

-Prom the XVth Psalm of David, Selectic Twelfth.

Some Hints Concerning the Preparation of the Dainties for the Table in the Woods. From Harper's Bazaar, It is an unromantic fact that no matter how

grand or charming the scenery around, nor what storied or thrilling spot the picnic has been gotten up to visit, one of the most in-teresting features is its luncheon.

The ride or climb in the fresh open air sure to produce good appetites, and welcome indeed to hungry picknickers are the lunch baskets, which, when opened, show a brave array of tempting viands.

That convenient arrangement which perpetuates the name of its originator, the Earl of Sandwich, is a great favorite with picnicars.

Sandwich, is a great favorite with picnicers.

Sandwiches, to be good, must be nicely made. The bread must be neither too stale nor too fresh; it must be cut into thin pieces not larger than three inches by four, daintily spread with butter, and two slices put together with some relish between.

Ham sandwiches are the most common. The ham should be well boiled; it is then chopped very fine or grated, spread evenly over one slice of bread, a second placed over it, and the two slices pressed gently but firmly together. The ham my be seasoned by incorporating a small quantity of mixed mustard with it before spreading on the bread, or it may be left plain. The mustard, however, is generally liked, and adds to the relish.

all is mixed into a smooth mass. The yolks of two hard-boiled eggs may be added or

of two hard-boiled eggs may be added or omitted as preferred.

A good spiced filling can be made by changing the seasoning; instead of the pepper and mustard, use one-third teaspoontul of allspice, not quite so much cinnamon, and a small pinch of ginger.

Tongue for sandwiches should be chipped into very thay masses as hould be chipped into very thay masses.

Tongue for sandwiches should be chipped into very tiny pieces, or chopped. A small quantity of mustard on it is a great improvement, but it will require no other seasoning. Still another filling is made as follows: Take one can of fresh or pickled dysters; drain from the liquor and look them over carefully to remove all bits of shell. With a sharp knife cut each oyster into three or four pieces. Grate stale bread or crackers; to each pieces. Grate stale bread or crackers; to each cupful of prepared oysters take one cupful of crumbs, and enough liquor to partially moisten. Have ready a pan with a small quantity of melted butter; turn in the oysters

after they have been well mixed with the crumbs and fry brown, but not hard.

Spiced beef is always better relished than plain meat. Remove all bones from a piece weighing about four pounds; rub it well with cinnamon, allspice, pepper and celery salt. Roll tightly and tie. Boil until done in water enough to cover, to which has been added one-third of an ounce of each of the

added one-third of an ounce of each of the following spices: Ginger, cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace. When cold dust off all spice adhering to the outside, and cut in very thin slices.

Spiced oysters are made by pouring hot spiced vinegar over fresh or canned oysters drained out of their juice. The vinegar should be highly spiced an boiling when poured over the oysters; they will then be ready for use in a few hours. This is a favorite delicacy for picnics. vorite delicacy for picnics.

Hard-boiled eggs are another regular picnic

dish. These should always be boiled for half an hour at least, and the shells left on until time to serve them.

Pickled eggs make a nice change. Boil the

eggs hard, remove the shell and drop the whole egg into hot vinegar which has been whole egg into hot vinegar which has been seasoned high with salt, pepper, mustard, clinamou and allspice. The eggs should remain in the vinegar over night at least.

The vinegar is drained off and the eggs placed in a jar before packing in the baskets, for all liquids must be dispensed with as much as possible in baskets which are to be carried any distance.

Sweats are leaver in a great decount of

Sweets are never in so great demands a picnics as other things which have more of a elish, still must form part of the feast, A little pie which is generally a favorite is made of cunnamon in the shape of a turn-over Make a short flaky crust, roll out into sheets

about four inches across; on half of each sheet sprinkle sugar to the depth of a third of an inch; moisten this with water, and lastly sprinkle on enough ground cinnamon to cover well. Turn over the other half, fasten the edges firmly together and bake quickly. While hot, rub the white of an egg over the top and sprinkle with granulated snear.

Sugar.

Lemon tarts are made thus: Line a small patty-pan with paste; bake; then put in each a spoonful of lomon jelly made by boiling together until clear one cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, the juice part of the rind of two lemons beaten together. Beat the whites to a froth, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar after the jelly has been put in the tart, place on top a spoonful of the froth, and brown in the oven. These are delicious. A large pie may be made in the same way, but for public luncheons the tarts are much more early corried.

same way, but for public luncheons the tarts are much more easily carried.

Lemonade is always in demand. It saves considerable trouble if, instead of taking lemons and making the lemonade after arriving at the grounds, the juice is squeezed from the lemons and put in a tightly corked bottle with the proper amount of sugar before leaving home. Nothing is then left to do but to add water and ice.

A DANCEL'S MISFORTUNE.

From Wealth and Fame to Poverty-Once Public Idol, Now a Starving Paralytic. From the New York Tribune.

By passing through a narrow dirty passag at No. 211 Greene street, one comes upon a row of tenement houses some four in number, occupied principally by miserable French and Italian families. The houses are squalid beyond measure and so are the unfortunate people who inhabit them. A lively inter-change of courtesies is frequently kept up with the occupants of the rear rooms in the Green street houses. Not the slightest touch of harmony can be found in those interesting conversations, which are carried on in bad English, mongrel French and vile Italian, with the barking of dogs, and the screaming of half starved children to break the chorus. Frequent assaults have been made on the foundation of the staircase for firewood, the front doors having since disappeared "to bile the kittle in th' mornin'," as an old Irish-

woman phrased it. The melancholy of these surroundings is accentuated by the fact that on the ground floor of one of the dwellings a once famous dancer lies paralyzed, and starving. She is Ermina Venteroli, whose performances less than a dozen years ago filied New York playgoers with delight. At the Union Square theatre, the Comedy theatre and Niblo's garden she was accustomed to receive nightly the enthusiastic appliance of thousands. Costly souvenirs were showered upon her from admirers who yied with each other in their

admirers who vied with cach other in their efforts to command attention.

In all the great cities of the Union her success was no less marked, and more than once during her tours did she refuse offers of marriage from men who were known to be rich. Her success in the California theatre at San Francisco was so striking that the manager advanced her pay to \$250 for each night's performance. At a performance in a Philadelphia theatre she was suddenly stricken with paralysis while on the stage. Since that time her story his been as melancholy as any presented in the pages of fiction. In her present filthy abode there lives also an old mother who was the faithful companion of her daughter during the days of her triumph as she now is when all that is worth living for is gone—health, beauty means. The old lady has two grandchildren in the house, the orphans of her son. One of them, a boy of fifteen, who works in a grocery store has been sick for weeks, the other, a young girl, was engaged when a Tribune reporter called in scraping the bones of some stale meat and peeling some small raw potatoes with her finger nails. She is a handsome child with dark eyes, an intelligent face, but quite starved looking.

The dancer herself sat in a broken chair looking into vacancy. Her mouth and arms are paralyzed, and though mistress of half a dozen languages she is unable now to utter a word; ber utterance is only a confused babble. In the days of her prime, she was handsome, with flowing raven locks, deep and lustrons black eyes and that classic face which grows to perfection only beneath Italian skies. She is only thirty-four years old yet all her upper teeth are gone, through the effects of medicine. In the height of her success she was regarded as handsome, and efforts to command attention.

In all the great cities of the Union her suc-

was popularly known as "The Black Book." She was born in Bologna and educated in Paris. There as in the o'her principal cities of Europe her successes were as marked as in this country. The old mother said in broken French: "I get bits of bread and stale fish from friends. but I can't beg, for the police would arrest me." Here the old lady, who is seventy years old, began to cry and Ermina seeing her, also burst into a flood of tears.

EX-SECRETARY TELLER ARRAIGNED.

if it had directly set about producing it. That department is the responsible author of it, files are full of the evidence. When "catdemen" first came to that department for permission to lease Indian lands, they were refused that permission and were forbidden to erect a rod of fence or appropriate an acre of these lands. Strong and convincing reasons for this position were at the time put upon the public records and remain there still. It was not long, however, before a change in this respect came over the interior department. It was announced in a printed letter and addressed to one of these cattlemen who was seeking in an open and honorable way to obtain a ratification of one of these eases by the secretary. This man was told that while the department had no authority under existing laws to ratify these leases, there was nothing illegal in them, and the department considered them highly advanageous to the Indians. It would not, therefore interfere to prevent the Indians leasing their lands to the cattlemen, and would, so long as there was no complainnt on the part of the Indians, keep every other outsider off the lands so leased. It would permit but not the lands so leased. It would permit but not approve. This letter became a circular printed and distributed among the cattlemen, and was the authority and guide under which all the leases have been made. Under it there came to be a scramble for these leases, and the terms of rental in them all were so fixed as to become most attractive to the Indians. The enermous profits reade or cattle reasons. The enormous profits made on cattle ranges caused every one already in the business, and everyone on the make who could command capital, to rush wildly in to secure every possible acre of these lands under this shutting-its-eyes policy of the interior department. All the leases provided for the distribution of the rental per capita among the Indians. This paltry rental of one and two cents an acre covering millions of acres two cents an acre covering millions of acres was sufficient to make the Indians crazy to was sufficient to make the Indians crazy to agree to the leases. And thus, in an incred-ibly short time almost every available acre of Indian lands capable of grazing a Texas steer has gone under these leases over which the interior department would assume no control and for which it ostentatiously sloughed off all responsibility.

interior department would assume no control and for which it ostentatiously sloughed off all responsibility.

The law seemed to everybody else plain enough. It had put all the Indians and their lands under the control or the interior department. It had declared all contracts with Indians void unless approved by the secretary, and required all money derived from the use of their lands to be paid into the treasury to be appropriated for their benefit as Congress should direct. Yet here was a secretary standing on the border of proclaiming to cattlemen and capitalists treating with wild bianket-Indians: "I will neither approve nor disapprove your contracts. I think they are a good thing. Make such as you please and I will keep everybody else off while you occupy the lands. But I will not be responsible!" Even the man who guarded the clothes of those who stoned the martyr Stephen had sense enough to acknowledge his responsibility.

The consequences of this illegal and illogical policy of assenting indifference are now apparent and deplorable. While it was going on it demoralized the whole Indian service and unloosed all notions of official responsibility and devotion to the public service on the part of those who came in contact with it. The cattlemen, left by the department to make such terms with the Indians as they pleased, could always make better ones when the officials on the reservations were on their side, and the officials were always on the side of their best friends. It was not long before the craze to be cattlemen and lessees, or at least to have some

It was not long before the craze to be cattle-men and lessees, or at least to have some relative inside the pale, became an epidemic, and commissions in the public service were made a cover for negotiations, and at the same time a passport to the most tempting liances. In the absence of all control over the leases by the department after they were made, the Indians on the one side, and the lessees on the other, were left to enforce their mutual agreements as best they could. The Indian and the cowboy, each with his griev-ance, went forth and established their own court for the redress of their wrong, while the secretary folded his arms and shut his

Similar Cases With Antipodal Results. Two prominent New York gentlemen of about equal age and nearly the same physique and gathering in the evening. After having it, both took severe colds, which sent sharp pains through their lungs and shivering pangs over their systems. One, on arriving home, immediately took a strong prescription of Durry's PURE MALT WRISKEY internally, and also bathed the affected parts with the same externally. The next morning he was up and about the house, and after three days went as usual to business and has continued in robust health ever since. The other did nothing, but get to bed shivering and wrapped in heavy blankets, suffering excructating agontes all night; next morning he was pronounced an incurable vic-tim of tertiary pneumonta and on the third day thereafter was conveyed in a costly casket to final rest in the cometery. His physicians said prompt treatment like the other would have saved him, but the community now mourns an irreparable loss. Any reliable grocer or drug gist will furnish above articles.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

A large lewelry store Robbed.

A large lewelry store in Boston was robbed recently by some ingenious rascals who had secured the combination for the safe lock. They carried off about \$20,000 worth of choice jewelry. This was a serious loss to the jeweler, but not so bad as if he had been robbed of power to digest his dinner. Stolen jewelry is hard to recover. But Brown's Iron Bitters will restore digestion. Mr. Charles Wolf, Kenton, Ohio, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters tor dyspepsia with satisfactory results."

who lives in Lubec, Me., to the proprietor, We are sure of hearing favorably from the lady, for this preparation is exactly suited to the troubles from which women so often suffer. Also for

If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the nicest medicine for the little ones we know of. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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medicines do.

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

No liquors allowed on the grounds.

Excursions from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars. will be carried direct to the Park without change of ears.

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

SUMMER OF 1888.

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!

Cornwall & Lebanon -AND-Colebrook Valley Railroad.

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

MT. GRETNA PARK,

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

Pennsylvania.

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

A LARGE DINING HALL,

KITCHEN, DINING ROOM,

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

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 sea son, giving it his personal supervision.

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

No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed on

nia R. R. will be carried direct to the Park with-out change of cars.

43° Excursion rates and full information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Pennsylvania R. R. upon application to GEO, W. BOYD, As-sistant General Passenger Agent, P. R. R., No. 213 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or to

J. C. JENNINGS, Supt. C. & L. & C. V. R. R., Lebanon, Pa. myl3-3md

GROCERIES.

AT BURSK'S.

PICNIC GROCERIES.

Sardines in Oil and Mustard.
Fresh Salmon and Lobster.
Potted Ham, Tongue, Chicken and Game.
Deviled Ham and Chicken.
Lunch Tongue and Whole Ox Tongue in Cans.
Pickles in small glass jars.
Condensed Milk.
Chipped Dried Beef.
Full Cream Cheese.
York Lunch or Pretzel Crackers.
Fresh Oysters in one and two pound cans, etc.

PICNIC PLATES. Good Royal Coffee and Teas,

At BURSK,

NO. 17 EAST SING STREET. LANCASTER, PA. HATS AND CAPS.

Surprising Reduction in Summer Hats!

SURPRISING REDUCTIONS.

W. D. STAUFFER & CO.'S. Leading Manufacturing Hatters.

All our Fine Line of Fashionable Straw and Light Derby flats being sold now Regardless of Cost. Such Extraordinary Reductions never before offered. Our loss your gain. Still a few of those Nice Light Felt flats at 25c. Don't miss a bargain. Everything New in Scason.

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FINE WOOLENS IN THE CITY OF LANCASTER.

All the Latest Novelties in FANCY SUITING.

A CHOICE LINE OF

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MYERS & RATHVON.

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HOT SEASON!!

Thirty Different Styles

ERGES IN OUR STOCK, IN ALL THE

POPULAR COLORS AND SHADES.

MARKED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE TO VERY LOW FIGURES. SERGES IN BLUE, GRAYS, BROWNS, BLACK, PLUM, WINE, GREENS, DRAB, FAWN AND WHITE.

WHITE & FIGURED DUCKS. For Vesting for Evening Wear. PONGEES AND SEERSUCKERS FOR EVEN

MYERS & RATHFON,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA

OUR PRICES FOR SUMMER GOODS

LEAD THE MARKET. Reduction Price List of Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING. THIN COATS at 40c. SEERSUCKER COATS and VESTS from \$1.25 Better SEERSUCKERS at \$1.75. MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. 22d \$7.00. MEN'S DRESS SUITS at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and

MEN'S BUSINESS PANTS at 75c.
MEN'S ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE PANTS at

\$2.00, \$5.50 and \$3.00. BOY'S SUITS at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 up CHILDREN'S SUITS from \$1.25 upwards. Custom Department.

Onr specialities in this department are Wool Serge Suiting in all Colors, the same we make to order in first-class styles for \$11.00.

ALL-WOOL PANTS to order at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

The place to trade is where you can get the most for your money, and where you can have the largest variety to select from.

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THE FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS Nos. 66-68 NORTH QUEEN ST...

(Right on the Southwest Cor. of Orange Street,) LANCASTER, PA.

Open Eve until six o'clock, Saturday until to o'clock. Not connected with any other clothing house in the city.

CINCINNATI wisely resolves to hold its THE York county Democratic convention

News correspondent suggests that Tourge write the Grant epic. Insatiate monster, will

THE New York World Bartholdi fund i

historical information and that the following answer was returned: "I am too busy making history to write it." But the little Virginian is somewhat too confident. He has helped to make some history which is discreditable to Virginia and disagreeble to himself and for which the public credit will

know that Dr. Newman has left Mt. Mc-Gregor, when it is remembered that strong bolts of lightning do sometimes play about

PERSONAL. JEAN INGELOW pronounces her name with the soft sound of "g." GOVERNOR LOWBY, of Mississippi, will likely be nominated for re-election on the

JUDGE FORAKER couldn't deliver an address to the colored men at Columbus on Emancipation day, because he had another engagement, but Governor Hoadly threw overboard a college commencement to take

THE PICKIC PARK.

ile and His Policy Responsible For the Scan From Senator Dawes' N. Y. Tribune Letter. The late administration of the interior department is as much responsible for the pres-ent demoralized and deplorable condition of affairs on the leased Indian reservations as

state of health, recently attended a large public

SPECIAL NOTICES. "I have Advised my Daughter to try it, and she is going to do so." He further says: "I called on you about six weeks ago sick with bilious disease. You gave me a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and set me all right. I want more of it." Thus writes a man who lives in Lube. Me

** Sign of the Big Stocking.

P. S.-Choice Building Lots, Stone and Sand

AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, NO. 20 EAST KING STREET. Established, 1786. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt. At this season nearly every one needs to us some sort of tonic. IRON enters into almos every physician's prescription for those who need building up.

Brown's IRON BITTERS THE BEST TONIC.

QUALITY, PURITY-NOT QUANTITY.

Seldom does a popular remedy win such a strong hold upon the public confidence as has HALL'S HAIR RENEWER. The cases in which

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THIS GREAT ELIXER OF LIFE Is a double Distillation of over twenty different kinds of the best German Herbs, this being th is a double instillation of over twenty different kinds of the best German Herbs, this being the only true and reliable process by which the entire Great Medical Virtues and Curative Properties of the Herbs can be produced. We are confident that this great German Tonic will be found the most HEALTH-GIVING ever placed before the public. As a RELIABLE AND PLEASANT INVIGORANT, It is absolutely without a rival and effords

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE. the same day. Offices private.

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