THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1885.



PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (Sundays Excepted)]

BT STEINMAN & HENSEL

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

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THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 12, 1888.

Hence These Tears.

Some newspapers, which ought to know better, keep on insisting that Democratic officials appointed to important positions are restrained from turning out the subordinates whom they find in these places, by the operation of the civil service laws.

This is not the case. By deliberate design the framers of the laws made them so that they leave the heads of departments and postmasters, collectors and other federal officers controlled by such laws, free at any time, without any cause or notice, to dismiss any or all of their subordinates. Whether this is or is not a salutary provision, it is just as the civil service reformers have made it ; and intelligent newspapers should correct rather than indulge and encourage the popular delusion that officials are restrained in the matter of removals as they are in appointments.

For the same reason that the president has been left by the tenure-of-office statutes practically free to unfrock his subordinates. it is right that his chosen agents of administrative power should be unembarrassed in the dismissal of their deputies and assistants. Everybody who has been placed in positions of responsibility appreciates the importance of this privilege, to the proper execution of a public trust. Some men can work best with some tools, and others adapt themselves to a different sort; it is not easy always to tell why; and there are very few men who coming into a place can work out the best results with a machine organized to suit the temperament of their predecessor.

Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, of the civil service commission, in a recent interview, deplores the fact that his board has no power to review the action of the Indianapolis postmaster " in dealing with poor women who scrub floors or mend mail bags. or with poor men who clean chimneys." He prays for the speedy coming of the

sorry pass as yet, and there are no indications that it ever will. The Malthusians long ago agreed that population was encroaching on the means of subsistence, and that the increase of the first ought to be restrained by legislative measures. But the world, though 6,000 years old, is by no means filled up now, and the command that was given from the beginning that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow always implied that whoever sought work could find it.

It is right to preach economy to the American laboring man. But it is not fair to ask him to do hard physical work with a frame enervated by lack of wholesome food. Better his sunny, lighthearted disposition than the revolutionary spirit of the French file-maker who dies a lingering death on his feet.

The American laboring man need have no fear concerning the industrial cloud that has long been overhanging the horizon. It was brought about by over-production, which in its turn originated in man's greed for gain. It will pass away soon or late and men will heed its lessons for a time until too much prosperity requires that trade depression should pay another visit.

Another Assault on Law-Breakers.

The ranchmen of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Montana, who have enclosed large tracts of public lands, are likely to join their fellow lawbreakers of the Indian territory in condemning the watchfulness and vigor with which Grover Cleveland has dealt to them and their work. His proclamation demanding the removal of fences, and promising the use of all the civil and military power of the government to promote this object will impress these interlopers with the changed condition of things and the grim determination of the administration to enforce the law against all violators.

There is, however, a general misappre hension in this matter. The belief is that the president had no power in the matter until the passage of the special law in February last, first declaring the fencing of the lands to be without authority. But the president had all the power he needed before the passage of that law. For the past three or four years this fencing of public lands has been going on. At first the work proceeded rather slowly. The ranchmen had not yet assured themselves of the friendliness of Mr. Teller, the man who then occupied the office of secretary of the interior. But as they proceeded they found that he entered no protest, and being thus encouraged they soon had millions of acres, in many cases areas larger than whole counties, under fences. The attention of President Arthur was soon directed to the matter ; but he was too busy letting things drift, or scheming for a re-nomination, to give serious attention to a little matter like this.

If such an infringement has been made upon the rights of individuals, an action for trespass would soon have dislodged the law-breakers. But the government, which had made the law, did not take advantage of it until these persons came to believe that they had acquired a kind of vested right, and Congress passed a supplementary or special law. The proclamation of the president and the assurance that it will be enforced ought to convince all kind of interlopers on the public lands of the hopelessness of getting any favors under the present administration. It is true, the president has a good many things to look after, but he evidency means to reach them in due time, and when he reaches them there will be neither vacillation nor delay in dealing with them. It would be well for cattlemen and all other persons inclined to disobey the eighth commandent to know that Grover Cleveland is president, and that "his interpretation of that law is simple and his method of dealing straightforward and effective. THE hand of Walt Whitman has not lost its cunning and the melody of the sea's music has inspired him to some characteristic but very good work for the Nineteenth Century.

BALTIMORE TO JACKSONVILLE.

NO. L. My friend and 1 are on our way to Florida. We tell as few people as possible where we are going, for the few whom we do tell, after they have persuaded our destination out of us, take special pains to tell us what great fools we are for going to Florida this time of the year; how we will roast and fry and stew, be stung to death by guats and fleas, and the rest of us used up by the festive mosquito. Very well. I don't object to being called a fool, for I hold that half the world are fools and the other half rogues, anyhow, and I prefer the former classification. We may find it warm, yes; but this journey is a worl of necessity, and I go with the best grace in the world, recognizing, as I do, the absurdity of kicking against the pricks of business, Besides, if the mercury can possibly get higher than it has been in Lancaster county, I shall reform at once. Our faces are toward the sunny South, and nothing human can turn us now that we have bought our tickets. Previous to that purchase we were on the fence, but now business is business, and we will go or die. Of course, that talk about dying is not nearly so heroic as it sounds, for

dying is not nearly so, heroic as it sounds, for we do not anticipate anything worse than sea-sickness, and my friend and I have made up our minds fully that we will not be sick, for we argue, each assenting, that it is only weaklings and women who get sea-sick, and not strong, robust, brave men with plenty of gravel in their gizzards. People may get sick riding in an ox-cart if they give up—but as for us—fie!

SAILING FROM BALTIMORE. At four o'clock Monday afternoon the good

steamship "Wm. Crane," with a great deal of splashing and pufling on the ship's part and a greater deal of handling ropes shouting and swearing on the part of sundry men, bears us out of the city of Baltimore and takes us down the bay among a swarm of crafts of all sizes, shapes and nationalities, and we feel we are leaving the world behind us, and, as I assume the world cares no more for the separation than I do, I think mutual regrets are few.

outhern-bound passengers at this season Southern-bound passengers at this season of the year are few and we have plenty of room to walk bow-legged and straddle around the decks. I make the following inventory of the passengers at the supper table that evening. We observe the captain, who sits at the head of the table, likes to have the ladies at his end of the table; and I, who sit at the other end, would like also to have them at my end, but as Captain Billings evidently is

my end, but as Captain Billups evidently is boss on this craft and gets the ladies, and I well, I get a cadaverous young man opposite me who says "wery;" and never says "thank you;" holds his head half way down to the plate while eating, and brings his tood up to his mouth with his knife, which he holds in the middle and strikes against his teeth every time. That young man is a hor. teeth every time. That young man is a hog. He is well dressed, but butchers tell us that the fatter, bigger the bog the better be dresses. I hope that young man may see dresses. I hope that young man may see this that he may get my opinion of him. But to the inventory: At the captain's right sits a nice looking, plump lady in ging-ham, who is going to Jacksonville; next her sit a Charleston plumber and his wife who are going home. I have no doubt that plum-ber will bring in a bill before this voyage is over that will ruin the finances of the whole crew. A while ago when I explained to him that the homage I paid him was inspired by the thoughts of his fabulous wealth, he as-sured me, with all possible sincerity, that he was not one of the traditional plumbers, as Charleston was the cheapest place in America Charleston was the cheapest place in America for his kind of work-but I shall keep my eyes on him.

At the captain's left are two sisters of charity. I feel very charitable toward them, out of compassion that they have to wear such an uncomfortable looking head-gear. They are going to Savannah, no doubt wherever they go sorrow will be made lighter and ever they go sorrow will be made lighter and sufferings easiest, but it seems to me the charity or the religion is always best that wars no livery. I shall keep good friends with these ladies, however, for if my theory about, sea-sickness should prove fallacious and I should die or almost die, I may need the charge of their baseds

the charm of their beads. Next the sisters sits my friend, then I, about whom we will allow the others to re-

mark. We are going to Florida. Opposite me and next the plumber sits the ghastly chap who is going to the devil, or at least he ought to go there. I always have my

ALL FOR LOVE

1 was sitting in a hammock Not alone. 1 was sitting near an object Not of stone. On my checks 'mid whispers low I could feel her sweet breath blow Fragtance richer far than Eau

De Cologne Quite entranced with the delicious Situation. Yielding madly to a wild Intoxication.

Intoxication. Which impelled me to enfold Something rather nice to hold In one's arms, I made the old Declaration.

She said " Yes," and we were married

" In the fail. We had love enough, but lacked The "wherewithal." So we carried of a load Of the dollars which were stowed in the stoke were stowed In the sale ; now our abode

Is Montreal. -From the Texas Siftings.

PERSONAL.

LORD HOUGHTON, the English poet ar ritle, is dead, aged 76 years.

F. MARION CRAWFORD thinks his nove Zoroaster," his best work. The critics d not agree with him.

MAYER SULZBERGER, of Philadelphia, has been made a director of the Hebrew Union college, at Cincinnati. SECRETARY BAYARD is informed that San-

tos, the American citizen long in jail in Ecua-dor, has been released.

JAMES W. MARSHALL, the discoverer of gold in California, died on Monday, at his fome in Kelsey, Cal. He was 74 years old, and died a poverty-stricken, disappointed

MR. ABELL, the millionaire owner of th Baltimore Sua, who is sojourning at Atlantic City, celebrated his 76th birthday on Mon-day, and received a basket full of telegraphic

MISS MARIANNA GIBBONS was lately ap-pointed by the court, a trustee of the proper-ty of the Society of Friends, at Lampeter meeting, Bird-in-Hand, in place of her father, the late Dr. Joseph Gibbons.

MR. PRITCHARD, who lives in a suburban New Jersey village, has a New Foundland shepherd puppy not more than nine months old. Its kennel, to which it is chained, is about fifty yards from the house. The other day the regular feeding time passed without its food being taken to it. The dog waited an hour impatiently and then barked and howled. old. Its Failing to attract attention, he broke his chain, picked up the earthenware dish in which his food wasalways served, and started for the house. Entering the open door he sought Mrs. Pritchard and her daughter, and held the empty dish up to them with a plead-ing expression in his dark-brown eyes. " If that was instinct," said Mr. Pritchard in tell-ing the story, "I'd like to know what reason is."

---A Warm Welcome to Cooper. rom Charles Emory Smith's Press.

Colonel Thomas Von Moltke Cooper, the mild-eyed stategist of the cardinal bang, has arrived in town, and is already at work on the plans of the Republican campaign for state treasurer. We are advised that the campaign will be one of the old-fashioned sort, with no frills or flounces. It will be made to wear every day, and is warranted to come out of the bat the in November as good as new and first rate to cut up into dresses for the children. In a few brief sunny days Colonel Coope will issue his customary proclamation invit-ing the wall-eyed Democracy of Pennsylva-nic to step on the tail of his coat—and then, if the invitation is accepted, the political arena of our glorious commonwealth will shortly assume the appearance of what our friend Baxter Thompson called "a slotter house on a drunk."

Sullivan's Sensible Swear Off. tour through England," said John L., after see ing McCaffrey in Philadelphia recently. " have met all who are worth meeting in thi country." The champion looks well and his friends say that he intends to quit drinking en-tirely. Of course he may require something censionally, but he will keep clear of bar-room poison and use only Dupyr's Plan Malt Whiskey. That can be had of any leading druggist or grocer. It is warranted pure, and has ne equal for the prevention and cure of pneum nia, diphtheria, malaria and all nervous mala-dies. To a man who travels as much as John



two dozen.

at Sc. a dozen.

MEDICAL.

MALARIA

THE BEST TONIC.

NOTIONS.

LANCASTER, PA.

(45 INCHES WIDE)

The same thing with

marked down to see, a yard.

GREAT REDUCTION AT

TRON BITTERS.

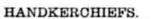


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H. GERHART.

time when " these humblest and poorest of all the servants of the government will be as well protected as clerks now are." We hope the time will never come under this free government when a postmaster will not be free to here what poor women he pleases to "scrub floors and mend mail bags," and such poor men as his judgment approves " to clean chimneys," responsible only to the government that the work be properly and economically done. If the postmaster has not sufficient discretion to regulate these things, without the "protection" of the government, he ought not toybe postmaster. The fact is the Republicans have distributed all these little favors simply for partisan ends. They have rigorously excluded " poor Democratic women" and "poor Democratic men" from all benefits of such patronage ; and now they raise a howl if the new Democratic officials exercise their own discretion in these matters. There is no reason why the appointees of Republican officials are fitter or more deserving than anybody else, and Mr. Eaton only shows himself to be a narrow-minded person, unfit for his place, by such lamentations.

The Labor Situation.

We are now in the last month of a summer that has been remarkable for industrial dullness. The iron trade could not well be flatter and many of the largest firms are reported to have made practically no money for the past three years. Other business is slack in similar or slightly less degree. Strikes have thus resulted, and in their swell have been heard the mutterterings of discontented labor. They are not so loud now that summer is here. No coal is needed to fight the chill November blast, and its use for cooking purposes is much dispensed with by the poor while cheap fruit and vegetables are in season. Then again, one may lie out under the summer sky for a night with little physical danger. The heated spell, annoying as it is, is more easily tided over by the very poor. For them the tug of war comes when the ground is covered with snow and the double problem of no food and no work occasionally rises to haunt their vision.

This is why the situation for the coming winter is viewed by some with grave apprehension. There are sleight-of-hand economists who dismiss the whole ques tion with the wise saying that the American laborer must curb his spendthrift habits ; and if he does not, let the consequences fall upon his own head. They will point to the example of a French filemaker receiving forty cents a day who yet managed to save four and a-half dollars in three months. They will also adduce illustrations of how small an amount of food is really needed in order to sustain human life.

These extremes to which the saving propensity may be carried thus form the text of what is regarded as an unanswerable argument by this variety of political economist. Some will go to the extent of preaching against the divine command to " increase and multiply." Such pictures overreach the purpose for which they are drawn by driving desperate the subjects portrayed. If life's whole story is endure and die, what wonder is it that the ceaseless toilers find themselves unable to face despair when there is no work for their willing hands to do ? But the country has not reached this

MINT SUPERINTENDENT Fox, of Philadelphia, proposes to publish the names of the signers of petitions when the men employed through them prove unworthy. Good !

LORD HOUGHTON, better known under his own name of Richard Monckton Milnes, was a man who did not forget that great wealth and noble birth entailed obligations on their fortunate possessor. Born in 1809, the son of a county gentleman in Yorkshire, he showed when quite young that he had large powers of mind and manifested a desire to turn them to account. He early wrote poetry of a high though not of the highest order. He traveled extensively and entered Parliament in 1837, when only 28 years of age. He became active in the religious discussions growing out of the Tractorian movement, and contributed liberally to the repeal of legal discrimi nation against Catholics and Jews. In the meantime his position as a poet had become more and more fixed, until some of his songs became familiar household words in all lands where the English language is the prevailing form of human speech. He visited this country several times and found personal friends as well as admirers. He has been active up to within a few weeks, one of his latest efforts being an appreciative address on Wordsworth. His death even at such a ripe age and atter so much active and useful work, will be regretted by thousands of people who have been drawn to him through hts writings.

THERE is refinement and refinement. Some

morbidly fastidious people animadvert upon the act of the proprietors of a New York steamer in putting above its cabin doors the legends: "For men" and "For women." The steamboat people have great heads, and they know good English when they see it. The foolishness belongs to their critics.

THE cordiality with which the anti-Quay Press welcomes to Philadelphia the Quay campaign committee, recalls the story of the eld woman who had been advised to heap coals of fire upon the heads of her enemies ; she sadly said she had tried bilin' water and it did no good.

WHAT boots it to the man who has no money to know that there are 1,600 kinds of pears, 1,500 sorts of apples, 150 plums, more than 150 varieties of gooseberries and about 125 kinds of strawberries 7

Some of our esteemed but misguided Re publican contemporaries think the adminis tration has put its foot in it because there are some Democrats implicated in the coast survey scandals. These belated journals, from long experience with their own kind of administrations, may be pardoned for not comprehending that this one thinks worse of a Democratic thiet than of a Republican rascal.

A Queer Kind of Failure.

Joseph Kreizer, a harness maker of New Haven, who recently failed, turned over to a trustee \$300 of assets to offset \$8,000 liabilities. The trustees instituted an investigation when it was found that Kreizer had recently drawn \$1,600 from the bank and that a few, days before his assignment several loads of goods were removed from the store. Charges of fraud will be brought against

own opinion of people who eat fried potatoes with their knives—and he'll sit opposite me the whole voyage. I hope he'll get sick and not be able to report at table. SOME PARTING SIGHTS. After leaving Baltimore, with her erratic crafts, and odorific phosphate factories behind us; the quarantine and Fort McHenry covering us from the shore on the right Fort Carroll, sleeping mid-water on the left, we steam and splash down toward the ocean. On past North Point with her light-house : past Sandy Point with its light-house with base painted red, looking like some fat mermaid rising out of the water with a red dress on; past old sleeping Annapolis-napping over on the shore, oblivious of our passing The sun has gone down and the revolving light of Thomas Point light-house flashes up to us, with a flickering path on the water And after awhile

"Night drops her sable curtain down And pins it with a star,"

and trails it far out over the water, shutting out the land, leaving us only the beauty and solitude of the water. Then a thunder storm comes up and rolls and flashes and rains, and we go to bed and are rocked to sleep again as we were once a good many years ago, before we knew anything but love-before we knew anything about the bad and unkind. I can feel the throb of the engine, one hundred and twenty to the minute, as if I had my head resting on some great heart.

OUT ON THE OCEAN. In the morning we find the sun has just beaten us up and is shining brightly on the

long lines of white sand of Cape Henry, and we are on the ocean. There is a queer kind of roll about our ship that makes at least one stomach a little shaky, but the strong in-vigorating breeze from the ocean braces me; the waves rolling and breaking, flirting and playing tricks with the sunlight, and the endless stretch of beautiful blues find in me a lover, and I won't be a sea-sick one. I feel excellent ; but then that uncertainty about my stomach ! If I can get my breakfast soon, I am saved. I seek the steward and ask him how soon we will have breakfast, and he answers, "Eight o'clock, sir," and I feel my case is doubtful, with breakfast two feel my case is doubtful, with breakfast two hours beyond. I have known people to die in less than two hours. I remonstrate with the steward that the log book of my stomach has not had a record since six o'clock the morning before, but he insists on obeying the rules and 1 insisted upon damning them. But I can hold out, I know, or 1 think I know, or 1 don't know whether I think I know or not—things are rather unsettled.

know or not-things are rather unsettled.

PAVING TRIBUTE TO NEPTUNE. Eight o'clock comes, however, at last, and I take my seat at table still undecided. The food there is bountiful and excellent and I eat some, still undecided-1 stop, lay down my knife and fork and long to go home-I am undecided no longer, I rush on deck and lean far out over the rail, looking down upon the laughing, sun-kissed water and pray to die. Again, again and again-Lord ! maybe I will die ! and I don't want to just yet. I'd like to be been and are seed but to the I'd I will die! and I don't want to just yet. I'd like to go home and say good bye to the folks. Soon I feel better, braver and stronger. I will not give in, although my stomach gives up. I will try breakfast again, but it is use-less. I lean over the rail again and give it all away: while up from the lower deck comes the strongest kind of a tide of Irish profanity from a long-faced, turned-up nose sailor, who has caught some of my free-lunch to the fish. Life is a void-likewise my stomach. All this talk about the effeminacy of sea-sickness is bosh ! THE

"It is easy enough to be gay, If there is nothing to make you sad."

DRUMORE. Two Men Killed by a Bull. Sunday evening as Hine and Stewart Pond, brothers, were leading a Holstein bull to the farm, which is located about twelve miles from St. Paul, Minn., the bull became unmanageable and attacked them. Both were killed almost instantly. Neither were mar-ried. The two were sons of Elder Pond, ex-

Indian commissioner, one of the oldest and best known men in Minnesota up to the time of his death, four years ago. He was also a prominent Presbyterian minister.

DISENCHANTED. He saw her glide adown the beach Clad in her bathing dress, And vowed he never saw a sight Of mrer loveliness. she follicked in the surf swhile.

And when she came ashere, The vow that he at first had made He made, ah, nevermore. -From Boston Salurday Evening Gazette feb27-lvd

and, even a champion needs something to keep his system in tone and vigor." We sell them three for 25c. ---

DR. CHAS. W. FILLER, Baltimore, Md., says —I endorse "Dr. Petzold's German Bitters, having given the Bitters to a patient of mine convalescent from Malarial Fever, and obtained the most beneficial results. NEW KID GLOVES, ---

Mysterious Disappearance. Last week a well-known merchant was missed, and has not since been heard from. The mys-tery shronds his friends in anxiety and gloom. But if your dyspepsia, your rheumatism or your liver complaint happens to disappear myste-riously, you are happy. To make them disap-pear use Brown's Iron Bitters, the prince of toules, which you can buy at any drug store for one dollar.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

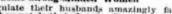
Hose, in plain colored and striped. What we Can Cure, Let's Not Endure, If we can cure an ache, or a sprain, or a pain, or a lameness, or a burn, or a bruise, or a bite by using Thomas' Eclectric Oil, let's do it. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is known to be good. Let's try it. For sale by II. E. Cochran, druggist, 13, and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Gent's Unbleached Socks, "super stout, worth 25c., at 20c. a pair.

From Syracuse, N. Y.

"I felt weak and languid; had paipitation of the heart and numbress of the limbs. Burdock Blood Bitters have certainly relieved me. They are most excellent." Mr. J. M. Wright. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. of the kind sold for that price-75c

Who does not delight to see a good looking face? Yet erysipelas disfigures the features almost beyond recognition. But this is not the worst of it. This disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often causes sudden death. Mr. S. R. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y. had it in both legs and was cured by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite kemedy. The medicine excets all others for the blood. Especially adapted to persons in feeble health. augi0-luncod&w

PALACE OF FASHION. 15 EAST KING STREET Kicked Out. How many people there are who are struggling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by envious rivals. Thomas' Extertic Oil never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, asthma and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. GLASSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN. Queensware Some Strong-Minded Women --



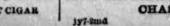
Can regulate their husbands amazingly fast should they not do their duty. Burdock Blood Bitters are a good regulator of the circulation. They are exclusively a blood tonic, and conse-quently strike at the root of many serious ali-ments. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

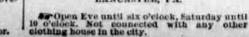
This gentleman lives in Emportum, Pa., and says, "One of my men, Sam Lewis, while work-ing in the woods sprained his ankle so had he could hardly hobble to the house. Used *Thomas' Eelectric Oil* and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yet seen so good a medi-cine. For sale by H. B. Coehran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

CHINA HALL Mr. George Dodge Speaks. SUPERIOR Now Open, a Large Variety of Cheap TABLE GLASSWARE. Also, a New Line of Sowing Wild Oats. BROWN STEW PANS. Sowing Wild Oats. How many waste their time and resources in foolish experiments, with nasty worthless medi-cines that can never do them a whit of good. If you are sick and want help get a reputable re-medy of established merit. The curative vir-tues of *Bardock Blood Bitters* have never been questioned. For an enfeebled circulation or a weak stomach they are splendid. For sale by H. B. Cochrae, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster. MIXING BOWLS, JELLY POTS, &c 42- PRICES VERY LOW.-54 DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE GOODS BE-FORE PURCHASING. High & Martin, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. NO. 15 EAST KING STREET. CHEAPEST PLACE LANCASTER, PA TO BUY AT UNDERTAKING. LOW PRICES UNDERTAKING. ₩L. . R. . ROTE, C STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, UNDERTAKER, Coal Oil Lamps and Gas Fixtures, Cor. South Queen and Vine Streets, octl-lydeod -15 AT-LANCASTER, PA. Personal attention given to all orders. Every thing in the Undertaking line furnished. Having secured the services of a first-class nec-chanic, I am prepared to do all kinds of Uphol-stering at very moderate prices. All kinds of Varniture Upholisterch. Give me a call. JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON'S, THE MANSION. L. R. ROTE. No. 24 South Queen Street, LANCASTER PA. THE LARGEST, BEST AND MOST SEVEN DIFFERENT RORAX SOAPS is the market to-day. None worthy of the name but MILLER'S. the complete assortiment of Playing Cards the city from 5 cents per pack up at HANTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE.

THE "MANSION." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The Leading and Largest Hotel. Finely loca ted, elegantly furnished and liberally managed Electric bells, lights, and all modern improve-ments. Good orchestra.





Nos. 66-68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

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