INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (Bight Pages.)

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ORRESPONDEN JE solicited from every par The state and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the saper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All manymous letters will be consigned to the waste s all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, MARCH 12, 1886.

A Well-Marked Battle-Field. The famous battle-field of Gettysburg. where the decisive conflict of the late war was waged, the only battle-field of the North and on the soil of a free state, will in the time to come be the spot of greatest historic interest in this country. Our last war, of which there will probably never be another its like, must transcend all other military events of the country in interest from the sad circumstance that it was a civil strife. As time and reconciliation assuage its asperities, and when the swords that flashed on either side are crossed above the doorways of peaceful households, whose ancestors stood apart in those fateful days. a common pride will follow the achievements of Northern and Southern soldiers and their bravery and prowess will have

common praise. The number of troops engaged, the wide area of country fought over, the proportion of volunteer soldiers under arms, the absorbing political questions involved, and the enormous amount of historical narrative and controversy already evoked from active participants, have already made our late war alike memorable in the annals of military science and of political history. The climax was reached at Gettysburg. That was unquestionably the great battle of the war; and the study and contemplation of it, as such, will grow in interest as we recede further from the time of it.

The field itself was adapted for the marshalling and movements of great armies. Nature seemed to singularly furnish it for such an event. There are plains for charges, ridges for battle lines, hill tops for redoubts and rocky fortresses for ambush and resistance. Cemetery and Seminary ridges, the Round Tops and Culp's hill, Devil's Den, the wheat field on which Pickett's splendid host melted away to death, the peach orchard and the town, the woods and copses and the spider-web borough that shook with war's echoes, are quiring generations will survey the scene and study history and war. It was fortunate that the government early procured the nite of a national cemetery and set a grand monument there, made yet more memorable by the matchless oration of Lincoln at its dedication. Other portions of the ground are owned and controlled by a battle-field association that cherishes it with watchful and jealous care, and some important points are in private control that keeps them for public advantage. New railroad facilities and corporate liberality and enterprise have contributed, too, to make the Gettysburg battle-field accessible and to enhance the interest of a visit.

But the most notable and valuable artificial features of this battle-field have been established in the system of marking the places where the regiments engaged stood, where the leading events of the three days fight occurred, where this or that man fell. and where one charge advanced and another was repelled. Most of these have been fixed by the concurrent testimony of eye-witnesses; and the reconstruction of the broken Union has had no more impressive cident than the visit of Federal and Confederate soldiers, arm in arm, over Gettysburg, showing where squadrons were set and how fields were won. Here a granite boulder, with graved inscription; there a tombstone; now a tablet, and again a beautiful piece of sculpture : rocks piled into battlements; rusty cannon dragged up the steep hillsides and trees blazed with imperishable memorials of the deeds done in their shade, tell the story of the great struggle between North and South. Much of the work has been done by individuals, some by associations and a good deal by states. On all of these memorials Massachusetts has erected twenty-eight; Pennsylvania twenty-seven; New Jersey, diana, Delaware, New Hampshire and Rhode Island each have one. Until now New York has bad but one regimental monument and that was erected at private expense, but a bill has been introduced at Albany to appropriate \$500 to each of the ten New York regiments which fought so well in Major Gen. Sickles' Third army

corps, and it will no doubt pass.

Pennsylvania, which must ever be the custodian of this field, and on whose soil the conflict was waged and won for the Union, should not fail to do her part. Now, of a'l times, it seems fitting that some great memorial of her two sons distin-guished on that field, Hancock and Meade, ould be undertaken. Reynolds' is alady there in bronze; and the part that our other two great soldiers took can never be effaced while rocks stay and hills stand. But if their fame is to be marked by bronze or granite, where can their merials be more fitly placed than at Get-

The City Light.

The New Kra opposes the project to ize the city power and administration the water works, to light the streets sectricity, upon the ground that it is good policy to trust to city officials any of the city's business than is backutely necessary. The objection

warranted by our experience trust the city's officers to supply with water and with protection from

fire and with police service, we may as well go a little further and entrust to them the supply of our street lights; especially when the light can thus be furnished at much less cost, if it is bonestly managed, than that at which it can be had from private companies, to whom but a year's contract can lawfully be given.

Revival of the Irish Tongue. Attention has been attracted to the thoughtful article of Charles De Kay in a New York paper on the revival of the Irish tongue, the monuments of which extend back even beyond that early day in the sixth century when St. Columbkille, bard and saint, set out to convert the Druids of Caledonia. To save this language from decay ought surely to be a work in which all students of history would eagerly join. For in the ancient Irish manuscripts are entombed a wealth of information of the times that gave them birth. When much of the present civilized world was in semibarbarism, Ireland was a shining educational light. Five hundred years before William, the Norman, fought the battle of Hastings, St. Columbkille had made in his own hand three hundred copies of the sacred Scriptures, and his successors for centuries thereafter burned the midnight oil with unabated zeal.

It is manifest therefore that the digging into that dim past which covers ancient Irish history would unearth some rare treasures. Not only does the sentiment of the revi-The Concaster Intelligencer. val of the Irish tongue appeal to all true frishmen, but to every historian worthy of the name. But it must be a very difficult task, for the teachers of the ancient Celtic tongue are rarer than white ravens. Mr. De Kay regretfully observes : 'In England a chair of Celtic has been established at Oxford, in Scotland at Glasgow, in France at Paris, and in Wales at the new university. But in America, notwithstanding the host of Celtic speakers, the vast army of patriotic Irishmen and Irish women, the thrifty and well-organized communities of Welshmen, and the riches distributed among them, there is in America, to their shame be it spoken, not one university or college which has a professorship of Celtic."

It must be admitted, however, that the hopes for the revival of that tongue in which Dearmuid O'Sullivan, the hedgepoet, sang of Erin, are not based on strong foundations. The modern tendency is ward homogeneous nations speaking the same tongue. It is vastly more convenient but the world loses much that would enrich it in this decay of languages, e knowledge of which would throw light on many modern riddles.

To the English invaders the Celtic race date the decline and fall of their language. and consideration of this thought gives the Irishmen who are fighting for Ireland's recognition added strength not to cease their efforts until the victory is won.

Not Consistent

Mr. Wiestling, of the Cumberland Valley, and proprietor of a charcoal pig iron furnace, was prompted to declare the other day to the ways and means committee that he would tax everything European-even its air. Mr. Wiestling goes the whole figure on protection to home products. Evidently it would be hard to get ahead of Mr. Wiestling. His desire to have European gales stopped at our shores, however. shows that Mr. Wiestling is a constitutional rebel against the flat of the Aimighty of roads radiating out from the quiet little by whom no means have been provided of laying an embargo upon European air. Mr. points of the battle-field from which the in- | Wiestling in this rebelliousness is quite in sympathy with his fellow protectionists, who do kick against the pricks most persistently and blindly. They will not see that natural laws are beating down their ancient positions and that progress towards free trade in this country is inevitable.

But there is just one thing European, which the protectionists do not want to tax, and that is the European man. If they were really intent upon a high tariff, for the reason that it will protect Amercan labor, as they claim, they would advocate a tax upon immigrants. Instead of that they want all they can get. They want more laborers to have cheaper labor. They import Hungarians and all outlandish people who are cheap.

THE decreasing hold of royalty on the English popular fancy is shown by the carrying of a motion through the House of Commons to reduce the grant for the maintenance of parks belonging to or used exclusively by royalty or members of the royal family.

A STORY has been going the rounds of the Republican press that the Vance family, of which Senator Vance, of North Carolina, is the head, are all provided with snug government positions, and the alleged tale is made to point the moral of the evils to which nepotism leads. Mark how plain a tale will set this down. Senator Vance says: "My son Charlie is my clerk, a very confidential position, and is paid about \$6 per day while Congress is in session only. My son David is earning his bread on the Times-Democrat in New Orleans. Tom is lord mayor of the town of Lenoir, and practices law. Zeb was appointed a cadet in the navy by Judge Ashe, graduated at Annapolis, and when the naval force was cut down, by act of 1883, he was thrown out and was appointed to the army by President Arthur, My little nephew, Hall, was appointed a page in the House originally by the Tennessee delegation, where he lives," The man who started the lie charged the senator with every appointee rejoicing in the name of Vance. The North Carolina senator wants to know what his fate would have been had he possessed the name of Smith! This irresponsible libeling of public men is growing disgusting beyond endurance, and it does much to keep out of the federal service those who would dignify and strengthen it.

Some anxiety was felt about the fate of Dr. Mary Walker. It will be a relief to know that she has turned up in Newport, R. I., where she has been arrested for wearing men's clothing.

THE New York society of medical juris prudence and state medicine has been wresting with the subject of cremation. Dr. Frank H. Hamilton read a paper to prove that cremation is not so requisite as a sanitary measure as to call for compulsory legislation, and he combated an alleged movement on foot to coerce cremation by legislative enactment, in certain cases. Cremation, he said, is not necessary to destroy the germs of disease. A good deal of discussion ensued, the gist of which was that if cremation is not absolutely necessary it is a pretty good thing and ought to be made more popular.

WILLOW TEA.

Fis said that all vessels from China now bring Willow, tea willow, tea willow. Which in our estimation is not the right

thing.
Willow, ten willow, ten willow And tons upon tons of leaves placked from this tree Have been fixed and disguised by the heathen

To paim off on this country as genuine tea:
But its willow tea, willow tea, willow.

-From the New Haven Morning News.

GUNNING FOR THE EDITOR. Burdette Escaped O'Hoolthan-The

Story Told by Himself. "When I was city editor of the Peoris Transcript, there was a little item crept into the paper one day to the effect that Mr. Michael Hennessy, or O'Hoolihan, or somebody else, had been arrested for playfully coming home drunk, knocking the trusting Mrs. Hennessy, or O'Hoolihan, or whoever the was, down with a coal backet and then walking on her person. News was rather scarce, and as the citizen wasn't connected with the police or tire departments either individually or by relationship, and had no political influence, and there were dollars to cents that he would get six months for it, I gave him thunder. I pictured the defensepleading before the big burly brute who had promised to love, cherish and protest her and all that, and intimated that he ought to get at least two years for it, and that it was a pity that the laws about hanging were so stringent in the state. It was a good item, and I got up earlier than usual the next day to read it. About 10 o'clock that night, as I was alone in the office, the door opened, and a big red-headed man, with only one eye, came in. He didn't have on any coat, and his flamed shirt was open at the neck, and his shirt sleeves were rolled up, showing a hand and arm that looked like a ham.

"Be you the mon that wrote that he asked, rulling out the party and relative to "Be you the mon that wrote that' he asked, pulling out the paper, and pointing to

"N-no,' I said.
"Well. Oi wont to foind the mon as wrote that arricle, an' called me a drunken black-guard an' said 'twas two years in sthates prison I ought to be gettin', said he, bringing his fist down on the desk like a sledge.
"W-well, the man that wrote it is out of the city, and won't be back for two years. I am only a ylerk down stairs.

am only a clerk down stairs. "Well, where is the eddytor, thin," he demanded. An idea struck me. The foreman of the paper was a powerful, grert big man standing six feet two or three in his stocking standing six feet two or three in his stocking feet. He was an ugly irritable fellow when at work, and stuttered badly.

""Well," said I, "Mr. O'Hoolihan I can show you the editor," and I led the way up

into the composing room in the third story. The foreman was just making up the inside forms, and was behind time. He had a big mailet in his hand, when I pointed him out o Mr. Hoolihan. 'There,' said I, 'is the man who is responsible for everything that goes "Mr. O'H. walked across to him, and, with his finger pointing to the offending arti-

with his nuger panting
cle, said:

"Phwat in — did ye go to puttin' that
koind of a piece in the paper about me for?"

"The foreman glanced at it an instant,
then looking up said quietly, 'Il-h-how d-did
then looking up said quietly,' y-you e-come up?" "I came up by the stairs beyant," replied

Mr. O'Hoolihan, thrown off his guard.

"W-w-ell d-do y-y-you want to go d-down that w-way, or d-do y-you want me to throw you out of the window, blank you." yelled the foreman, raising his mallet.

"It took Mr. O'Hoolihan just about two seconds to size up the state of affairs, and then he said: 'Well, bedas, O! think O'll take the stairs," and he did, and that was the

last I saw of him. You see the justice had let him off with a time." BARNUM AND PIGS FEET.

A Trick About Cooking Which the Showman Taught Harrison Pherbus. New York Times.

The late Harrison Phoebus iwas a epicure above everything else. The creator of a new dish was to him a greater man than he who won many battles. Among the guests at his hotel at Old Point Comfort, a few years ago, was the veteran showman, P. T. Barnum, He, too, loves the good things of this life. One afternoon the two were sitting together on the hotel veranda. Barnum was spinning one of the yarns for which he is famous. He broke off suddenly in the middle of his story

with the remark:
"Say, Pheebus, why don't you ever serve
pigs' feet for breakfast"
"Because they're not fit to eat," laconically

replied Mr. Phoebus.
"They're not, eh? I'll cure you of that beef. Got a cook you can trust ""
"Several of them," responded the astonished Phobus. "Send the best one up to me," said Bar-

The cook came. " Now." said Mr. Barnum to the astonished chef, "get some pigs" feet—fat ones ; wash them clean—very clean; then wrap each one separately in a piece of clean muslin that hasn't got any starch in it. Then boil 'em. Boil 'em hard and boil 'em long not less than seven hours. Do you understand ? seven hours. Then take them out and put them in a cool place. Very they're cool unwrap 'em and split.
Understand? Split 'em right through stand? Split 'em right through the Next day broil 'em and serve 'em

sake don't fry 'em."

The cook followed instructions, and the next day Mr. Phoebus took breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Barnum and the friend who tells the story. Mr. Phoebus ate of them and ate heartily. They just touched his taste and tells the story. Mr. Phoebus ate of them and ate heartily. They just touched his taste and "supplied a long felt want." When the pigs' feet had disappeared Mr. Phoebus' comment

was, "Say, Barnum, that's food fit for a king."

And that is how it came about that the visitor at the Queen's hotel, in London, at Leland's hotel, in Chicago, at the West End hotel, at Long Branch, and at various firstclass hotels in this city finds on the break fast bill of fare set before him, "Pigs feet a la Barnum." Mr. Phœbus had introduced the dish to his brother caterors in various parts

From the Chicago Herald,
"Yes, I know Schumacher, the oat-meal king, who has just lost his big mills by fire," said the Ohio passenger, "and an odder little man you never saw. He's a German, of course, about sixty years old, about as big as a grasshopper and just as lively, talks Dutchy and writes the most vigorous English, hates whisky and beer as he does a liar and works whisky and beer as he does a liar and works sixteen hours a day. He came to this country as poor as a church mouse, started a little grocery and beer saloon, run that awhile and then began making out-meal by a hand mill in his woodshed. Finally he sold his saloon, peddled out-meal and farina from a hand-cart, which he wheeled about town himself, and in thirty years built up the largest factory of the kind in the world. He won't hire a man in any capacity who drinks whisky or even beer, and has about him several hundred employes who are mostly Germans, and, strange to say who are mostly Germans, and, strange to say zealous prohibitionists like himself. He zealous prominitionists like himself. He once brought over from Germany a workman who was master of a new process. The man came under two years' contract at a large safary, his expenses being guaranteed. The second day after he began work Schumacher learned that he was a beer-drinker. In two hours the workman left the mills power to hours the workman left the mills, never hours the workman left the mills, never to return, and with a check for nearly \$5,000 in his pocket. This was the price Schumacher had paid for upholding his principles and enforcing his rules to the very letter."

A Good Appetizer.

From the New York Times. "You seem to be hungry to-night, old man," said a gentleman to a friend who was seated in Delmonico's before a dinner that nearly comprised the bill of fare,

"I am : ravenous."
"I wish I could eat a dinner like that," went on the first speaker enviously. "What do you take, cocktails?"

"No; better appetizer than cocktails." "Well, what is it?" "I've been out with my wife to a 5 o'clock tea. Here, waiter, more bread, and be quick

The Party of the People. from the New York Sun.

Twenty-two states in the Union of thirtyeight have Democratic governors. The home rule of more than three-fifths of the American people is Democratic.

The Democrats hold the House of Representatives by a majority of forty-seven. They lack only seven of a majority in the United States Senate. At the last election of a president the Democracy carried twenty states out of thirty-eight by a plurality of 23,000 in a total popular vote of more than 10,000,000.

A Feyer Easily Cured. From the New York Sun.
"Are you successful, as a rule, in fever

cases, doctor?" asked a friend of a young Well-er, I haven't had many such cases as yet, but I have no doubt I al all be."
"There is one kind of fever that I imagine
you might cure without difficulty."
"Ah, thanks. Do you mean scarlet fever?"
"No: life's fittul fever."

PERSONALS. PARSON NEWMAN is said to be booked for return to the Metropolitan M. E. church in

POPE LEO XIII has authorized Rev. Dr. Bernard O'Reilly to prepare memoirs of the former's life, and the work is now in course of preparation.

PROPESSOR JOSEPH TOSSO, aged S. formerly famous violinist and composer and author of The Arkansaw Traveler, is on his death-sed from heart disease in Cincinnati. DONALD G. MITCHELL, in a recent lecture a New Haven, advised any person who had

not time to read more than one of Georg

Eliot's books to select the "Mill on the

MISS ARILIE REEVES, of Richmond, Va solaimed by the newspapers of that city to be the new Southern writer who is the author of the story, "A Brother to Dragons," recently published—with much preliminary heralding—in the Allantic Monthly.

MARRIOTT BROSIUS, the Philadelphia Times thinks, did as much as the other members of the old ticket-stood up and got knocked down—and it isn't fair to let him out in the cold when the vindications are being handed around. There ought to be no partiality

Mr. Howells, in talking to a correspondent, declared that his work never tired him. "I enjoy it thoroughty," he said. "How good it may be I leave others to judge. But whether good or bad it is always my best effort. I don't know how to do otherwise." otherwise.

German auteurs who were bemoaning their poor lot as compared with their brethren in England, that they were too sentimental and did not value themselves and their work as they should. Put a fair price upon it, was his answer. The publishers will pay it, and t will be better all around, FANNY MILLS, the big-footed girl, was married to Theodore Griffin, in New York, on Thursday. Mrs. Griffin took several trunks with her, which contained the various pairs of shoes, size No. 25, that had been presented to her by advertising firms in that city. Four pairs of shoes made a trunkful. Her wedding slippers were marvels of kid and beauty.

and beauty. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, editor of the Tobarco Journal, on Thursday urged a sub-ommittee of the committee of ways and neans having charge of the subject to strike and the clause in Mr. Hewitt's (ii) fixing at cents the duty on tobacco unfit for wrap pers, and the clause relating to tobacco run-ning 100 leaves to the pound (Sumatra wrap-pers). He would have the duty on all tobacco suitable for wrappers fixed at 7. for unstripped and \$1 for stripped.

BOR BURDETTE, the humorist, said recently to an interviewer. "I never could keep up a line of sketches of any sort. They make me tired. The only man I know of who can do that sort of thing, and do it well for so long a period, is "C.B. Lewis, of the Detroit Free Press. Year in and year out he goes on grinding out that Limeklin Club and the Central Police Court, and Long." and the Central Police Court, and I can't see but what it is as bright and quaint as it was at first. It is a wonder to me how he does it. I cannot do it, and if I try it, I get so disgusted with the subject that I wouldn't write it for \$100 a column,"

GENERAL TERRY, promoted to Hancock's position, was introduced not long ago somewhere in the Northwest to the cultured wife of a captain in the loth United States Infantry. "I am glad," said the lady, "to meet the hero of Fort Fisher." General Terry replied hero of Fort Fisher." General Terry replied:
"Madam, the real hero of Fort Fisher is the
commander of your husband's regiment. If
it had not been for him there would have
been no hero of Fort Fisher to congratulate."
The officer referred to by General Terry was
General G. Pennypacker, who led a brigade
at Fort Fisher, and who now, at the sge of
i3, is living in Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT JUDGE WILSON, the Repub ican elected last fall in the Democratic Clarion-Jefferson district is charged by the Clarion Jacksonian with having offered indicial favors, in the case of his election, as an inducement for influence and votes; with having made promises of granting licenses to an innkeeper for votes; with having asked a citizen, after other inducements had failed, if money would be an object. The paper also states that in one district there was an ofter of one dollar per head for Wilson votes. The Jacksonian claims to have affidavits substantiating these charges. It boldly in-vites arrest and dares Judge Wilson to in-stitute legal proceedings against it.

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of the sints, marked by path, heat and redness. With test symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great ain cure, at once. Price 25 cears a bottle. Nothing tries the patience of a man more than bitten to a hacking cough, which he knows oild easily be cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup-

An Ohio lady asks what she shall give her min tor. Try St. Jacobs Oil. Fifty cents.

Something new is Dr. HAND'S Teething Lotios to bathe babies gums. It relieves all pain and b harmless. Price, 25 cents. Parents remember DR. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine relieves inflammation of the throat and tubes of the lungs and cures of and croup. Price, 25 cents. ml lund

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There Must be an Open Road between the food we cat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicken, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stomach and liver are chief Most people have more or less experience of the horrors of constitution. Prevent it, and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs, mario lineod&w

Satisfaction Universal. "In the past three months I have sold one hundred and six bottles of Thomas' Electric Oil.

Never sawa medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. Cured an ulcerated throat for metin twenty four hours; never failed to relieve my children of croup." (R. Hall, druggist, Grayville, Ill. For sale by H. B. Coch Lancaster.

Some Doubt the Bible

And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficacy of Rurdock Rlood Riters. This splended about toole is without a peer. For sale by H. R. Cochran druggist, 157 and 129 North Queen street, Landaster.

Threw Away \$850

"Troubled with asthma for eight years. Not quite two bottles of Thomas' Kelectric Oil cured me completely, after spending over \$5.5 without the slightest benefit." This is what Angust Trubner, of Tyrone, Pa., says. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

How About the Doses.

Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the dose and the strength of it. In using Burdock Blood Billers a teaspoonful for the little ones and two teaspoonfuls for grown folks are all that is necessary at one time. This magnificent medicine is not only economical but very pleasant to the taste. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Proved a Big Benefit.

"Has magical pain killing and healing properties. Half of a lifty-cent bottle cured me of rheumatism and a cold that had settled in my back. Feel as well as I e ver did in my life."
Otto J. Doesbury, pro'p Holland City News. Holland, Mich., speaking for Thomas' Extectric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster. " My Mother"

"My Mother"
Has been using Burdock Biood Billers as a liver remedy and finds them very efficacious." Chas. L.A. Lansworth, 41 Vance Block, Indianapolis, 1nd. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 129 North Queen street Lancaster.

WATCHES, &C. WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

CHEAP POR CASH.

Lancaster Watches at the Lowest Prices ever offered: being a stockholder enables me to sell these watches so cheap. Elgin, Waltham and other watches on sale. Spectacles, Opera Glasses, &c. Repairing of the above named articles will receive my personal attention.

LOUIS WEBER.

No. 159% North Queen St., opposite City Hotel. (Near Penn's R. R. Depot.)

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Only a little while longer can you secure decided bargains in Guns, Cutlery, Revolvers, Razors, Scissors, Machinists Tools, &c.

We offer special bargains in Guns and Gun Goods until the 18th inst. to close out our entire stock before April 1. Inside and Outside Show Cases for sale cheap.

BUCHMILLER'S, So. 132 North Queent St., Lancaster.

All goods left for repairs must be called for by March 20.

marb 3wd

SITUATIONS FOR GRADUATES.

Many applicants write to us: "Can you procure for me a situation if I take a course at your institution?" To all each we would say we cannot, under any circumstances, promise situations to students. We wish every pupil to enter the

LANCASTER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE for the same reason he would enter any other school—solely for the benefit he may derive by taking the course. Send for particulars. Address H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

MYERS & RATHVON.

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OVERCOATS ARE STILL SELLING: NOT AS PAST, OF COURSE, AS BE-18 STILL LESSENING. THE PRICES ARE DOWN, THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE SELLING OF THEM. WE CAN'T SELLTHEM AT A FIFTY PER CENT. REDUCTION, BUT WE THINK THEY ARE CHEAPER THAN SOME THAT COMPARISON. WE GENERALLY COME OUT RIGHT ON COMPARISON. WE DON'T WANT THE COATS, BUT WE DO WANT THE SPACE THEY OC-CUPY, AND WE'RE GOING TO RERID FICE THE PROFITS. IF YOU HAVE NOT LOOKED AT OUR STOCK DO SO AT ONCE, AND YOU'LL PROFIT BY IT.

MYERS & RATHFON,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. • Open on Saturday Night until 10 o'clock SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Announcement!

During the month of FEBRUARY I will make a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent, from the regular price on all

HEAVY WEIGHT

Suiting and Overcoating.

This is done to turn stock into ready cash and sive employment to my hands. MEDIUM WEIGHT

Suiting for Early Spring Wear,

SPRING OVERCOATING Will be made up at

Greatly Reduced Prices. **Sample Cards of the Latest Spring Impor-ation now ready.

H. GERHART

No. 43 North Queen Street.

AP OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE BURGER & SUTTON.

WHAT? THE FIRST OF MARCH.

The Beginning of Joyous Spring

When all nature robes itself in gay attire ! And this reminds us that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Spring Overcoats, Spring Suits, Spring Underwear,

-AND THAT-BURGER & SUTTON'S

Is the Place to Buy.

BURGER & SUTTON

MANUFACTUING CLOTHIERS No. 24 Centre Square. LANCASTER, PA.

L. GANSMAN & BRO.

Prices to Suit the Times. READY-MADE

Pants and Children's Suits

ARE THE MOST IN DEMAND AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

We have manufactured a large and super lo line of the same and are selling them at EX TREME LOW PRICES,

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

All Our Own Manufacture, CHILDREN'S SUITS at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$5.00,

\$2.50, \$4.00, up to \$6.50.

Plenty of Styles to select from, quality of the best of make, and Prices the Lowest.

L. GANSMAN & MANUFACTURERSOF

MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. 66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

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