INTELLIGENCER

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every por t he state and country. Correspondents are re-sted to write legibly and on one side of the per only; and to sign their names, not for Mication, but in proof of good faith. All mymous letters will be consigned to the waste

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH IS, 1886

Not So Happy.

Messrs. Kemble, Elkins and Widener, the Philadelphia gentlemen who were am-

bitious to run all the street railways in New York as well as Philadelphia, are not so happy now as they were a few weeks ago when they bought the franchise from Mr. Sharp, which had been bought by him from the New York aldermen. Mr. Sharp's corrupt performances did not trouble them at all. In fact they thought Mr. Sharp a very bad man, and they declared their purpose to recover from him all the moneys of which he robbed the company, of whose stock they bought a controlling interest. As they presented the matter, they innocently bought a railroad from Mr. Sharp which they then found had been fraudulently burthened with the heavy debt it carried. Consequently it was their duty to recover back this sum from Mr. Sharp and make him pay the debt that they assumed when they made the purchase. It was a very pleasant prospect that these gentlemen pictured to themselves. They would obtain a franchise got by fraud, of which they were innocent, and at the same time pay a great deal less for it than they agreed to pay.

But a fly has dropped in. The New York legislature proposes to revoke the fraudulently obtained charter. This will crucify innocents abroad from Philadelphia, when, as they look at it, only the evil Sharp and the bad alderman should suffer. Mr. Widener declares that it is a very serious thing in a state to repudiate its promises even when they are fraudulently obtained. He thinks it would be a great political mistake to cancel the Broadway charter, even if the corporators did not do what the law required of them and did do what its statutes condemn as criminal.

Mr. Widener is an expert in politics, of the Philadeiphia kind. So is Mr. Kemble; they have both latterly retired to the richer pastures of commercial speculation. But their views as to the honor of a state and the degree to which it may be imposed upon by the citizen are such now as they have been wont always to maintain and practice on. Mr. Kemble is the person known as "Addition, Division and Silence" Kemble. He seems to be still the same Kemble. Mr. Widener does the talking for the firm, and has managed to let us all know just what its thoughts and aims have been. The project has been to buy the Broadway charter from any one who got it by hook or by crook and to hold on to it through any amount of legal proceedings brought for their ouster; knowing that in the years through which the litigation would be prolonged they could have then recovered all the concern would cost and, that being in possession, they would always have the best chance to stay in if they wanted to. But the summary process of kicking them out by revoking their charter did not seem to them as among the possibilities, and it is very natural that in their disgust they should think it a great political mistake upon the part of the New York legislature and a high crime against the

sanctity of public faith. Codifying the Law of Competency.

The law of Pennsylvania regulating the competency of witnesses is involved in some obscurity and some contradictions as it stands at present, so made by the statutes and decisions. While a man or a woman indicted for a crime can testify in his or her own behalf, the wife or husband of a defendant cannot testify for the defense. When the bars were thrown down for all defendants to testify, every reason for the invalidity of a wife's or husband's testimony failed; but because the statute did not expressly remove the disability the courts have continued it, involving the law in an absurd contradiction. It is still doubtful whether one jointly indicted with another can testify in the latter's favor if the trials are separate; and how far an accessory, indicted separately from, or jointly with, his principal is affected by the recent statutes regulating the competency of witnesses.

Judge McPherson, of Lebanon, who is a close student and industrious jurist, alive to the present inconsistencies and obscurities of the law, appeals to the profession in the state to co-operate in securing the drafting and passage of a comprehensive act, applying to the competency of witnesses in pending and undertermined civil and criminal proceedings and those hereafter instituted, and the repeal of all other and inconsistent statutes. He publishes his own idea of such an act in the County Reports, and invites criticism, discussion and suggestions of amendment of it. The subject is one that should engage the earnest attention of jurists and which concerns the whole body of citizens of the commonwealth. Judge Green has said from the supreme bench that " a new, a more comprehensive, and a more careful and accurate expression of legislative intent upon the whole subject of the competency of witnesses than we yet have is much to be desired." If it is left to the legislature to make it without deliberate and wellrested direction it will either be badly ne or not done at all.

Besides other features of his proposed intic emphasis of Rome. I am not even a surge and codification of the law, Judge

McPherson thinks that if persons under entence for felonies are to be disqualified to testify, those sentenced for the misde meanors of forgery, bribery and embezzlement should likewise be incompetent, as their moral guilt is as great as a felony like arceny. At the same time he recognizes it as more in the line of modern tendency to take away entirely this incompetency. except in the conspicuous misdemeanors of perjury and subornation, and only leave the fact of present conviction to affect the credibility of the witness. "This is now the sole effect of a past conviction, except in the case of perjury, and there does not seem to be, in theory or practice, any real difference in quality between the testimony of a felon still in jail and the testimony of a felon just out of jail."

In civil cases there has been an increas ing tendency to permit interest to affect only the credibility and not the competency of a witness; and yet the law as it now stands requires the old disqualification to be enforced whenever a suit is brought or defended by persons acting in certain representative capacities, or whenever the assignor of the thing or contract in action is dead or lunatic

These and other apparent deficiencies of the present law pointed out by Judge Mc-Pherson, with the remedies suggested or better ones invited, entitle the whole subject to careful study and prompt legislative attention, and his own efforts to make clear and simple the law now obscured and contradictory merit praise and cooperation.

The New South.

A special contribution to the INTELLS. GENCER of to-day, reviewing the field of American literature, marshals the bellum productions of the South in a spirit of generous but comprehensive criticism. It will readily be seen that within a space of time briefer than one generation of men. the renaissance of literature in the states of late Confederacy has been more remarkable than the material development of its worn and wasted fields or the new music of loom and spindle, trip hammer and steam whistle.

The galaxy of Southern writers of to-day is indeed a very brilliant one; and while Longfellow's lyre is tuneless and Bryant's barp is shattered. Holmes and Whittier are in the late autumn of life, the coming men and women in the realm of imaginative literature seem to be in unusual number from the South. Though they are pervaded by no provincial spirit, the peculiarly Southern spirit of their prese and verse is unmistakable, and in a score of years the literary development of the South has been more distinct than that of half a century in the great and growing West.

The removal of the incubus of slavery undoubtedly is to be credited in some measure with this new literary life; it may be that the wreck and ruin of war itself have largely inspired it, for Father Ryan says a land without ruins is a land without memories; certain it is that the South has done more for American literature since the war than in a hundred years before.

BEHIND the labor clouds the sun of regard for the law is still shining.

C. F. SONTAG moralizes in the Erformed Church Messenger over President Cleveland's attendance at and behavior in the sanctuary of religious worship. From Rev. Dr. Sunderland, who is pastor of the congregation of which the president is a member,-though not a communing Presbyterian -he learns that Cleveland attends worship pretty regularly, is punctual, sits reverently, attentively and is altogether the kind of a man a preacher likes to see in his audience.

SYMPATHY for Ireland in its present stress is only a recognition of those principles on which the Declaration of Independence was

A VERY large portion of the supplemen tary leaf of to-day's extra edition of the IN-TELLIGENCER is taken up by the advertise ment of one of our most enterprising and wide awake bulness and manufacturing firms; but the literary, historical and news departments of this issue lose no interest or flavor because they are crowded by that other feature of a live modern newspaper, the advertising page. The history and illustrations of our various county court houses; and the sketch of one of the leaders of the present bar, with a review of the legal profession in Lancaster county; the very comprehensive literary sketch of the notable work of the New Youth in American literature; an account of the handsome improvements making in St. Mary's Catholic church and another contribution to the historical series of capital crimes and executions in Lancaster county, are features of this number, supplemented by the usual variety of current news and comment, of wit and humor, poetry and believletters and all the characteristics of a first-class paper. The several notable articles—one a graphic tale in verse-crowded over until next week, will enrich the supplement of March 20, Make a note of it.

It has been developed that a New York alderman may be a "fence"; which of course includes the gateway through which fraud

THE exports of cotton and breadstuds for February show some odd results as compared with the same month of 1885. The total cotton exportation of February 1885 amounted to \$14,504,351; for February 1886 it reached \$17,204,068. This was a very neat increase. But a different state of things is noticeable in treadstutts exportation. For February 1885 if amounted to \$12,747,212, while for the same period of this year it fell back to \$10,104,931. Here is quite a decrease, which may be attributed to a lesser home production, a larger home consumption, or both, as the reader's fancy directs.

REV. JOHN MILLER, who, we believe was little too mellow in his Calvinism for the Presbyterian assemblies, writes to the Independent about a visit he once paid to Cardinal McCloskey, of some interesting relations with Catholic prelates that followed it and of his changed views as to what Catholics think of Protestants. "Heaven wide," as Mr. Miller avows himself to be from Rome, he saw in the Catholic cardinal the same " light and sweetness " that shone out from the old Presbyterian saint, Rev. Dr. Alexander, and he thus records his personal observations of the head of the Roman church in America

"I never knew a man so insensible to all that was grand about him, so centent in his ideas of work, so gracious in all his speeches of other workers, whether Catholic or not of other workers, whether Catholic or not, and so borne down with regret that the fail-ing condition of his health kept him from pushing on and carrying higher the great accomplishments of his office. It is a lesson accomplishments of his office. It is a lesson to a man bred in Protestantism to come sud-denly upon the very flower of Roman Catho-licism, and find it so gentle in its tints, and so sweet in its fragrance in the very spien-dors of pontifical state."

He made, upon the same visit, asquaintance with Archbishop Corrigan, which he has since continued and developed and in the course of which he admits to receiving entirely new light upon the mooted ques-tion of whether, from a Catholic view, Pro-testants lose eternal life. Ee frankly told the architshop his own status, with a view of getting an opinion from him. The Pres-

lieve in the Eucharist no more than in prayer, and in prayer no otherwise than in the church, and in the church no more than in any wisely appointed and definitely com-manded instrument of the world's salvation. I believe if man does anything commanded there is a reward, and that a special one inci-dent to the command, and, with these Zwinglian extremes, I, an old man, consider it to be certain that I will never reconcile myself to the sovereign pontiff. Now, for insight into your creed, the point I wish to settle is, What, in the opinion of your church, will become of me when I come to die?"

And then Rev. Miller records the answer of the archbishop, who, lifting up both his hands, said :

"It is an amazement to me that I rotestants should conceive such a question. There is no church so quick as ours to teach that, in outward things, what a man is not conscious of as necessary cannot be a ground of death, or even a subject of transgression. It is a or even a subject of transgression. It is a shame, after all our explicitness, to doubt that believing as you—brought up by your venerable church in the thought that your Protestant rule is binding, and all your outward things right and by the appointment of the Master—simply hold on to that conviction, we know that you suffer less, as not having the advantages of what is fuller and more scriptural; but, if you believe and repent, you will be just as certain to be saved is I or any other of a more prescribed profes

ion.
If I were to guess why you ask such questions, it would be this: that we tell our poo-ple that they will be lost, and so do you tell yours. I mean that, if a man has been bred a Catholic, and knows his duty, and admits the obligation of the mass and our sacratuents generally, and lives in a condition of neglect be will perish; and precisely this you would declare in respect to the observance of the Sabbath and any duty of the closet thoroughly contessed and yet wilfully forborne and

In further elucidation of his meaning a the conversation now recalled by Bev. Miller, the archbishop now calls to his notice these authorities on the same interesting sub-

Cardinal Manning says: "The doctrinthat 'out of the Church there is no salvation, is to be interpreted both by dogmatic and by moral theology. As a dogma, theologians teach that many belong to the church who are out of its visible unity as a moral truth, that to be out of the church is no personal sin, except to those who sin in being out of it. That is, they will be lost, not because they are geographically out of it. But because they are endpathy out of it. They are inculpably out of it who are and have all ways been either physically or morally unable to see their obligation to submit to it, etc. ("England and Christendom," p. 51. Cardinal Newman writes in a similar sense: "As regards England, vast multitudes are in a state of invincible ignorance, . Now while they so think they are bound to act accordingly. . . Nor does it suffice, in order to throw them out of this of their ignorance, that there are means actually in their power of getting rid of it,

etc. ("Anglican Difficulties," p. 36%)
A little book called "Catholic Bellef," published by Benziger Brothers, says: "Catholics do not believe that Protestants who are melessly ignorant are excluded from Heaven provided they believe in God and his Son, our redeemer, and repent, if they have ever offended him by sin,"

("Anglican Difficulties,

in Louisiana they hang wicked politicians; if the same procedure was begun is these parts, there would not be enough scaffolds to go around.

TEACHER CLEVELAND smiles as he con: templates the stubborn school-boy attitude of the Senate; for he knows that he is master

PERSONALS.

Aucumismor Gibbons was a grocer's clerk in New Orieans thirty years ago. THE MRS. HANCOCK fund in New York yesterday received \$3,200, making the total

JEFFERSON DAVIS has accepted an invitation to lecture in Montgomery. Alabama, in behalf of the monument for the Confederate EX-SHERIEF DAVIDSON, the fugitive from

New York, has turned up in Hayana, which place is tairly rivalling Montreal as the home of the American who deems it necessary to tee from his old haunts. FIRE CRIEF MARKEDY was killed in New

York on Friday alternoon white returning from a fire. An engine ran into his buggy, throwing him under the wheels of the engine and crushing his shoulder so that he died in a short time. HON. H. B. BEARDSLEE, a well-known awyer and journalist, died Thursday

at his old home in Indian Orchard, Wayne county. He was a state senator in 18th, and afterwards became a well-known newspaper man in Wilkesbarre. ROBERT MORRIS, a Georgia murderer, ha been sentenced to be hanged on April 16, When the judge sentenced him he laughed, and to the sheril he said: "Sent me plenty to eat, so that I will be heavy enough to break my neck when I fail."

HENRY WARD BEECHER says of Cley land: "I have not altered my opinion of Mr. Cieveland, and his policy still has as many attractions for me in its actual working out as it did when it foreshadowed it in letter and other communications before his inagur-ation. He is right in the stand he has taken against the Senate. The result of the present discussion will be to settle satisfactorily and definitely the question as to the disposition papers received by the executive touchi the removal of office-holders."

A METHODIST CONFERENCE. Meeting in Harrisburg of the Central Penn

sylvania Officials of that Church. The second day's session of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Harrisburg opened Friday morning with a sermon by Rev. James H. McCord, of Hanover.

Presiding Elder Smyser, of the Danville district, presented his report, showing a Methodist constituency of 37,000 in a population 150,000. The missionary collection was 89,000, an increase of \$2,700. Special gitts by C. R. Woodin, Mrs. C. G. Jackson and Mrs. Beaver to benevolent objects were noted. Two new churches have been built, many repairs made and a great deal of church debt paid; 1,330 conversions have occurred. In the four years of Elder Smyser's administra-tion eleven churches and seven parsonages have been erected, costing \$107,000.

The record of su pernumerary preachers was revised, and, after each man's name had been called and his character had been approved, the following list was entered: Revs. William Henry Stephens, Hugh Linn, W. O. Hogh, L. H. S. Charle, Ventucker Kevs. William Henry Stephens, Hugh Linn, W. O. Hoch, J. H. S. Clarke, Franklin Gearlard, C. W. Marshail, J. W. Leckie, John Moorehead, C. W. Buriey, J. F. Craig, J. W. Olewine, J. R. Akers, J. A. Ross, L. A. Rudisill, JJ. A. Thompson Mitchell, D. D. John Stine, L. G. Heck, W. M. Momminger, Daniel Hartman, W. A. McKee, J. W. Ely, T. O. Clees, William G. Wynn, J. F. Pennington, L. S. Crone, John L. Lloyd.

The following who had been on the supernumerary list for some time were entered as effective preachers ready for the pastorate

effective preachers ready for the pastorate again: Revs. J. W. Feight, D. D. McCloskey, A. D. McCloskey. The superannuated preach-ers as follows were registered as such: Revs. Thomas Tanybill, George Berkstresser, H. G. Dill, Oliver Ege, J. A. Mellick, A. M. Kester, William Schriber, F. E. Crever, J. P. Bobb, Thomas Greenly, W. L. Spottswood, Alem Beittain, R. E. Kelly, B. H. Crever, D. D.

Bishop Bowman was present during the Bishop Bowman was present during the session, and was warmly greeted by his many triends. Presiding Elder Stephens, of the Williamsport district, reported 1,500 conversions and missionary collections amounting to \$6750, an increase of \$1800. Seven new churches have been dedicated during the year.

The anniversary of the Church Extension society was held at Grace and Ridge Avenue churches. Addresses were made by Rev. R. Hinkle, Rev. A. J. Kynett and Dr. James

MARCH

A lion conchant on the field of gray, White, restless clouds which the bold wind

fray,
Dark western skies enguifed with gold,
Pale snowdrop buds in the warm brown mold, A hint of green in the hazel copse. A robin's song from the linden drops, The windflower learning its dainty blush, The brook released from its tey hush, A warmer tone in the sea and bay,

And Mistress April on her way,

— Overland Mouthly,

Wito gives to whom hath naught been given, His gift in need, though small indeed
As is the grass blade's wind-blown seed,
Is large as earth and rich as heaven.

Conkling on Cleveland New York Letter to Philadelphia Times.

Myron Bangs is man of character and position up in the interior of New York. He has banks and is generally a man of affairs. He is a Stalwart and also a warm friend of Mr. Conkling. He has been down here visiting the lawyer and statesman he admires and talks unreservedly of his interview with the ex-senator. "Mr, Conkling," says Mr. Bangs, "takes the ground that, in the present differences between the president and the Senate, the legislative body will get defeated. Mr. Conkling declares that Mr. Cleveland is a man of iron will and great determination—in fact, a second Andrew Jackson in courage. He blinks," so Mr. Jackson in courage, He thinks," so Mr. Bangs says, "that not only the Senate, but the country has underrated Mr. Cleveland's strength of character and intellect." Mr. Bangs reports Mr. Conkling as saying that in his judgment the Senate cannot maintain its position and must eventually yield or be involved in a constant controversy with the executive during the balance of this administration. Considering the relations of the two men, this is regarded as authentic testimony as to Mr. Conkling's position upon the interesting question now pending between the The Ruby. legislative and executive branches of the government.

Sample Bunkum Speeches. ashington Corr. of N. Y. Herald

Having spent nearly all of Saturday in the ongressional gallery I was surprised to read in the Record on Sunday that a member from Maryland "addressed the House, and his remarks were reserved for revision." to-day's issue of the same veracious and sensational publication I find nearly two pages of this speech that never was delivered (if the official records and memories of many members are credible), interspersed liber-ally with the word "Applause." It is an excellent address and has many real merits that are completely eclipsed by the fact that it is a bunkum speech of the most objectionable character, delivered by mail instead of by word of mouth. It is time to put on the brakes and cleek this unpleasant business. This is not all I know on this subject. Only a few days ago I was in one o the committee rooms and saw the manuscript of a speech about to be delivered, all in the congressman's handwriting, through which the bracketed word "appliause" was liberally sprinkled. Since then the life of a composi-tor in the government printing office has seemed one of the most humorous imaginable. The loss of self-respect is the bunkum congressman's, not the printer's

EARNINGS AND MAINTENANCE COST

the Eastern Penitentiary The county commissioners to-day received om the inspectors of the Eastern penitentiary a bill for the maintenance of the convicts sent to that justitution from this county, together with the amounts earned by the on victs. From the statement it appears that from this county, of which twenty did not earn anything. In the list of twenty are Frankford, Buzzard and the gang who sent to that institution in December and who did not have an opportunity to earn any thing. The cost to the county for the main tenance of prisoners for a year is \$67.55. Th slowing statement shows the amtoriowing statement shows the amount earned by the remaining fifteen convicts:

Lewis Sowers, \$48.80; M. F. Hiddebrand, \$82.16; Jere Dungan, \$167.34; Charles Gun, \$66.01; George Fokel, \$16.84; Henry Young, \$20.10; Charles E. Taylor, \$74.25; Charles Wise, \$20.10; Herman Bollinger, \$1.36; John Welsh, \$24.00; George Miller, \$20.48; Lewis Parker, \$1.505; George Miller, \$2.048; Lewis Parker, \$1.505; George Smith, \$61. Lewis Parker, \$5.02; George Smith, \$6 Henry Fisher, \$6.28; William Lansdale The total amount charged to the county to

the maintenance of our prisoners is \$1,133.75 and the credits for work done by the convicts is \$612.06, making the total cost to the county for the maintainence of the thirty-five convicts during 1885, \$781.09. To this nust be added \$8.30 given to two of the cor victs, whose term expired, for clothes,

Enjoy the present smiling hour,
And put it out of Fortune's power,

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Dr Bull's Baby Syrup conquers colic at once the sate and sare. Try it. Price only is cent or Bull's Battimore rulls always rolleve an more headache, whether it comes from indigetion or nervousness. Buy them, Price Ecents Day's Horse Fewder's without a peer for discuper, loss of appetite and general debility. ONE trial of St. Jacobs Oil for the umatism of

Something new is Dr. HAND's Teething Lotto bathe bables gums. It relieves all pain and is

urndesa. Price, 25 centa. Parents remember Dr. Hayn's Group Medicine relieves inflammation of the throat and tubes of the lungs and cures coug-and croup. Dr. Hand's medicines for sale a Cocnian's drug store, 157 and 155 N. Questreet. Price, 25 cents. mi-imsta

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, a the morning at 1939, in the evening at 730, sinday school at 145 a.m. When the hour is literent it is specially noted. Canast itrineas Canas — West King street E. L. Read, pastor. Services at 1930 a.m. and 135 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Preaching at 1930 a.m. and 735 p.m. Salbath school at 145 p.m. Class meeting at 630 p.m. PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Quee treet. Preaching at 1820 a. m. and at 7.15 p. m. y the pastor. Special services every evening of Monday, Wednesday and Sabbath, until faster. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. All are wel-GRACK LUTHERAN,—Corner of North Queen and James street, Kev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Services at 40:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Price at 12 p. m.
Price of the moraling by a pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D. No coning service.

St. Luke's Reponner—Marietta Avenue, Rev. ST. LURE'S REPORMED—Marketts Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 1923 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evangent at—First Church, German, North Water street, Rev. Issae Hess, nator. Prenching at 10:20 a.m. by Titus Hess, late of Cresswell, and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. E. Butz, former pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S (REF.) CHURCH COLLEGE CRAPEL Divine services at 10:20 a.m. Services up by Peof.

St. Strehms's (Ref.) Church College Chapel.
Divine services at 10.30 a.m. Settmon by Prof.
T.G. Apple, D.D.
First Rescames Church.—Rev. J. M. Titzel,
D.D. pastor. Services to morrow at 10.30 a.m.
and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Sermon in the evening by Rev. E. E. Higbes, D.D.
St. John's Luthers.—Rev. Sylvanus Stail,
pastor. Frenching in the norming and evening
by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45. Gotwald
Mission school at 2 p. m. Scals free. All are
United.

Mission school at 2p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

United Barthers in Chaist (Covenant)—West Orange street, between Mulberry and Charlotte streets, (formerly known as Salem) Rev. J. B. Finik, paster. Morning aubject—"The Paster and his People." Evening—"A Prophel's Heroism." Smaldy school at 145 p. m.

St. Part's Exponence—Hev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m.

OLIVET BATTIST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Rev. M. Frayne, paster. Prenching at 19:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. St. Part's M. E. Church.—Rev. George Gail, A. M. paster. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. d., and paster. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.; preaching at 10:40 and 7:30 p. m.

West Maston—M. E. Chupch, corner Charlotte and Leonon streets. Rev. W. H. Aspril, paster. Preaching 10:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. by the paster. ing at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.

West Mission—M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte
and Lemon streets. Rev. W. H. Aspril, pastor.
Preaching 19:30a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on
Wednesday evening.
Mosaviax.—J. Max Hark, pastor. 10½ a. m.,
Litany and sermon; 2 p. m. Sunday school;
7:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. J. Coleman, secretary National Reform Association on "Christ
the Ruier of Nations."
TRENTY LUTEREAN.—Services to morrow morning, afternoon and evening, at the usual hours,
conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles L. Fry.
Mid-week Lenten services on Monday and Friday evenings at 5 o'clock, and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary
Y. M. C. A., will be held on Monday evening,
March 15, at 7 o'clock.
First M. E. Church—Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor. 19:20a. m., Review of Pastorate 7:15 p. m.,
Parting Words; 1:45 p. m. Sunday school.
Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Women's Temperance Union will meet
to-morrow afternoon at a quarter past 3 o'clock,
in the African M. E. church, on East Strawberry
street.
On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Union

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Union will meet at No. 142 North Prince street. WATCHES, &C.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

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minerals as combine with a high degree o histre as well as hard The Diamond,

SEMI-PRECIOUS

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the end M. W. Skamw

The Emerald. " These possess the The Tourmaline, same characteristics The Cat's Eye,

often

The Sapphire,

The Aquamarine, in a less degree, and The Jacinth, transparent or trans. The Peridot, tucent, and in larger formless masses." The Spinel. The Beryl, The Opal.

002 CHESTNUT

OAK HALL

CATALOGUE NEW

NEW PRICES.

First-class Spring assercents made from the ends of goods from our Merchant Tailoring isopartment; one or two of a size at about Hair Paick.

A line at \$12 | cut down from \$16.50, \$15 and \$26 A full line of regular sizes, all wool, for \$6.50 No stock in the city for quality, price and agnitude like ours. (See our latest \$20 Spring The Custom Made Suits at Half are going very

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At these sorts of prices, whether a man has anch or little, whether he works eight or eigh sen hours a day, he gets the purchasting power of his dollar doubled or almost so, if he comes

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All work promptly done by First-Class Paper Hangers, competent to execute all classes of Work.

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