## Daily intelligencer.

MED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. TO SERVICIAN & REI

THAIGENOUR BUILDING, S. W. Corner Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

TELY INTELLIGENCER. (ERHT PAGES.)

ed Every Wednesday Morn Too DOLLAM A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

## The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 26, 1886

Jay Gould's Threat. Mr. Gould having returned from his sunt in his yacht in Southern waters, appears in the newspapers with a letter to his nsel, Messrs, Dillon and Swayne, of New York, in which he asks them whether the Missouri Pacific company cannot hold the Knights of Labor responsible, individually, for the damage done his company by their interruption of its traffic; and the counsel obligingly correspond that he can do so beyond doubt upon his representation of the facts. The organization of Knights of Labor being in nature of a partnership, of which every member can be held responsible to the extent of his property for the partnership acts. And so Mr. Gould announces through the newspapers that his company is going to sue every Knight of Labor who has a house or any attachable erty and see whether it cannot recoup itself in this way for its losses.

Maybe he will; and maybe he won't Maybe he intends to, and maybe he don't; the latter maybe's being by far the most probable for very obvious reasons. Mr. Gould is suspected strongly of having brought about the strike of which he complains, for stock jobbing purposes, and it is quite in the line of the twisted movements by which he has been wont to seek his

Mr. Gould, posing as the apostle of law. strikes a novel attitude. He has been distinguished in the past for his lack of regard for the law which he now holds so sacred. When he and Fiske played havoc with the Erie property, and barricaded themselves in their offices against the law officers, and ran their books out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts, and issued stocks by the ream to get away from old Commodore Vanderbilt, Mr. Gould had not been educated up to his present state of love for the law. Then the law pinched Mr. Gould; now his lawyers tell him it can be made to pinch the employes of his railroad company. And perhaps it can, as we have said ; but with Mr. Gould working it, it is very obvious that the undertaking will be handicapped before any jury selected to try the issue. Mr. Gould is supposed to wise man, and when he brings these suits against the Knights of Labor he will be much older than he now is. If they are partners and any of them have wronged Mr. Gould, the law will hold them responsible, as Mr. Gould's lawyers say, always, provided, however, that Mr. Gould's skirts have been clean in his conduct towards them so that they cannot offset his wrongdoing against their own. And they deny that Mr. Gould is in this position to call them to account. The grand master of the order of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly, has just returned from the scene of trouble to his me at Scranton, and thence telegraphs to Congressman Curtin as follows:

By all means in your power endeavor to have the light of a congressional investiga-tion thrown upon the doings of these men, who owe so much to the American people and who oppress their workingmen in the name of the law. Indignities most foul are imposed upon the laboring men on the Gould lines of railway, and through the medium of press or telegraph their side of the case cannot reach the great heart of the American people.

Here is an invitation to Congress to investigate the trouble between Mr. Gould's railways and their employes which Congress should at once accept. It will be noted that Mr. Gould has not addressed any such prayer to Congress; he contents himself with threats of law suits. Mr. Gould owns the Western Union telegraph and controls its dispatches, so that the public do not have a fair chance of becoming speedily acquainted with facts that it is to his profit to distort. The public know Mr. Gould and do not trust his statement. They know him as a liar of the first water; and as a man to whom any ends are justifiable that reach his purpose. It will hardly suit his ends to keep up his conflict with the Knights of Labor long enough to get a congressional inquiry on his track. He may expected to come to an agreement with them just as speedily as his stock market thimble-rig is through. But it ould not be in this great country that such men as he are able to throw its business into hysterics at any time to put ney in their purses; and the congressional inquiry should be made thoroughly and congressional action be had to remedy the evils that will be uncovered.

Inching Along.

Step by step the Republican senators are receding from the false and illogical position in which they placed themselves when they refused to confirm certain appointments, because the president had declined to furnish them with private letters received by him bearing upon the suspension of their predecessors. Had the Senate boldly avowed its right to inquire into the executive's reasons for removals or denied him the prerogative of removing at his scretion, there might have been some sundation for its position. But no such laim was put forth. Edmunds and his gues frankly admitted that they had powers nor rights in the matter of reus; and the refusal to confirm on acrais; and the related to the character the appointees is shown to be a specious

are about to confirm most of the post masters. They will gradually abandon their whole case; and, after letting themmore down as easily as possible and after months of delay and futile debate, will come out of the same hole at which they

What Is to Come of It. General business is beginning to feel very sensibly the effects of the labor agitation. As we have before shown, when the supply of coal becomes uncertain and the price advances, nearly every branch of manufacture to which steam power is applied feels

the change very keenly; the iron worker is dependent upon the miner. Woolen and cotton mills, furnaces and iron works of every description, are largely at the mercy of the miners and the railroads, and if these latter are blocked by their employes all trade and manufacturing must stagnate. So vast are the complications of business in this country and so intricate the relations, that serious disturbance in one place will be felt everywhere sooner or later.

Already we hear of merchants whose orders for the supply of the spring and summer trade are accepted by the manufacturers, conditioned upon no strikes occurring to interrupt their operations; while in turn sales supposed to have been made are cancelled in view of a duliness that was not anticipated. It is difficult to foresee where all this will end; it may result temporarily in short stocks, in resulting higher prices, then renewed activity in manufacturing, higher wages and a correspondingly decreased purchasing power, without much gain in the long run to anybody; for a prolonged cessation of productive labor is exhaustive to the country. We live too nearly from hand to mouth, and on too short a margin of supply to stand still, for any length of time, without serious distress and general shrinkage.

It was the calculation, we believe, of the management of the labor movement that out of this year's agitation would grow a revolution in the length of the working hours, such as has gradually come with the introduction and use of labor-saving machinery. Whereas formerly twelve hours had to be occupied for the average subsistence of the toiler, then ensued a reduction to eleven and afterwards to ten, it was believed that now was the time to reduce to eight or nine at the most. We see no signs in the labor movement, as now prevailing, of intelligent direction to this end.

GLADSTONE is ill now, but his opponents will be sick ere long.

THE electric light men have ample ammunition in their assaults upon all other modes of illumination. It is an undeniable fact tha the oxygen taken out of the air by the ordinary candle is equal to that appropriated by a man. The combustion of one cubic foot of coal gas consumes the oxygen of ten cubic feet of air, and produces two cubic feet of carbonic acid. The combustion of a pound of oil consumes the oxygen of 130 cubic feet of air, and produces about 21 cubic feet of carbonic acid. And there is besides to be considered the smoke and organic particles lib erated in the deoxygenation. Then there are some kinds of gas that load the air with noxious vapors, injurious to books, pictures and furniture, as well as the human lungs. They produce heat out of all proportion to their light. They dry the atmosphere of a room to such a degree as often to render the air irritating to the surfaces of the eyes. The pipes or meters fall out of order so as to require repair, and the accidental leakages are not only foul-smelling, but are also attended by liability to cause dangerous explosions. If gas expects to keep a firm front against these say age assailants, it will have to be a great deal better and cheaper that the illumination which suffering communities are now taught o believe is good gas.

It is estimated that the South spent \$25. 000,000 for schools in 1882. Away with the

THE New York newspapers devote a good portion of their time and space to internecine quarrels. Just now the Times and Sun are hammering away at each other over the intrinsic worth of a "peachblow" vase. Meanwhile the public look on the contest much after the style of the old woman's contemplation of her husband's struggle with the

At the Beaver county special term of court for considering licenses the other day, the bar unanimously consented that Prot. George, of Geneva college, be allowed to make an address which had been advertised from the various churches in Beaver Falls to be delivered by the professor before the court on the moral necessity or refusing all appli-cations for license. He was answered with an exposition of the Pennsylvania liquor laws by Lawyer S. R. Wilson; and Judge Wickham granted a number of licenses.

THE astonishing fact is noted that Brown the lunatic, who startled Queen Victoria, is an Irishman. We presume this is announced because of the great variety of Irish lunatics.

ONE must be able to do valiant battle in his own defense to be an editor in Venango county, Editor W. S. Whitaker, of the Venango Spectator, published at Franklin, recently defended himself against an assault by using a brick, and injured his assaliant so seriously that he has been held to bail to await the result of the injuries.

Onto may be the home of the place-hunter, but it has an astonishingly good credit. The state sinking fund has just refunded the state debt due in December to the amount of \$2,250,000, the new bonds to bear interest at the rate of 2.73. The loan averages but 10 years' time, and it is said to be the lowest known for a public loan.

WANTED -- A PENSION

A Man Who for Forty Years Had Taught th Young Idea to Shoot, A few days ago an old man, with grizzled and unkempt hair and beard, appeared at the main entrance to the White House and re quested permission to see the president His general appearance showed poverty and distress, but his conversation disabused his questioners of their first belief that he belonged to the army of cranks, and called for sympathy for his simplicity and ignorance. His errand, for his simplicity and ignorance. His errand, he said, was to secure a pension. No, he never was a soldier, but he had taught school for forty years in four different states, and he was sure that such faithful services for the benefit of the youth of the country should be and would be rewarded. He had been unceremoniously dismissed from his last position to make room for a younger man, for no reason except that he had grown old. He hadn't a cent in the world, and was too old to begin anew the battle of lite. His only hope, he said, was to secure a pension. He was informed that, as he had never been a soldier, he was not entitled to a pension, and quietly took his departure, an object of sympathy to all who saw him.

Women Fighting With Swords. A remarkable duel was fought on the his-toric field of Waterloo on Thursday, the contestants being Mme. Valsayre, a native of France, and Miss Shelby, an American. The and the refusal to confirm on other than related to the character pointees is shown to be a specious that has made them the laughing the country.

In the country was already gone so far as to astime confirmation of the internal collectors; and now it seems they

PERSONAL. THE HENDRICKS monument fund promes to reach \$150,000.

PRINCE BISMARCK on all important pub-lic occasions prominently wears the Order of Christ recently bestowed upon him by the SENATOR WADE HAMPTON, of South Caro-

lina, was once offered the position of commis-sioner of the Louisiana state lottery at a salary of \$10,000 a year, but he declined flatly and in pretty vigorous terms. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent to Congress the third sunual report of the civil service commission, with a message com-mending the cause to the "jealous protec-tion" of the law-making power.

JUDGE PERSHING holds that the act of as-sembly of March 26, 1867, which provides that the casting vote is in the hands of the chief burgess where there is a tie vote in council, is unconstitutional, and consequent-

GENERAL W. H. F. LEE, the son of General Robert E. Lee, just appearing on the horizon of national politics, is fifty years of age, a farmer, and bears a strong per-sonal resemblance to his father, and is called "Runy" Lee, a name coming down from nursery days.

from nursery days. GOVERNOR FITZHUOH LEE, of Virginia has two scars on his person from wounds-one while in the United States army, and one while in the Confederate States army, His colored coachman is named Abraham Lincoln, and another colored man in his emoloy Jefferson Davis.

Louis Dronel, the turfman who intro duced into this country the "Paris mutual" system of pool selling, died on Thursday in Louisville, aged 56 years. He was born in France. He was famous as a mathematician, and had a standing offer of \$1,000 posted at Jerome Park to any one who would find an

RUSSELL SAGE, the New York million-aire, examined in the superior court, New York, the other day, said: "I estimate I am worth above all liabilities several million dollars. If all my contracts should become a total loss, I would still be worth several milions of dollars. The total loss could not possibly be in excess of \$2,000,000. I would still be worth more than \$5,000,000.

SECRETARY MANNING'S condition Thursday was somewhat improved. At 11 o'clock he was reported as being very comfortable. The secretary's son said that while tor a day or two yet they could not consider his father as out of danger, the improvement gave them much hope. The secretary takes the nour-ishment his physicians give him, rests com-fortably, converses with those around him and sleeps well.

DR. HARRY DEAVER, of high standing it the class of '85 of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, has been ap-pointed a resident physician of the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia. He is a son of Dr. J. M. Deaver, of Buck, this county, and a brother of Prof. John B. Deaver, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ross Rowe, son of C. Rowe, of Strasburg, has recently been appointed physician of the Pennsylva-nia railroad between New York and Phila-

GENERAL memoirs will be a work of about 600 pages, a large octavo volume, about the size of Blaine's book. The prospectus will be ready in a few months and the work will be published early months and the work will be published early in the fall. It will contain a portrait of the general and probably a number of battle scenes, one of which will be that of Burnside's bridge at Antietam. The greater part of the book was written by the general, and it has been edited by his literary executor, Hon. William C. Prime. Its general character is that of personal recollections and memoirs chiefly regarding his multirar life. moirs, chiefly regarding his military life. In it, it is said, hecriticises men who held public office unsparingly, so much so, in fact that the volume will create quite a sensation

A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER SHOW.

The Gorgeous Display in an Opera House Magnificent Floral Exhibition. The New York flower show, of which so much has been said, opened Wednesday afternoon at the Metropolitan opera house C. F. Klunker is the director of the enterprise, which is under the patronage of score or more of ladies eminent in society. The show is certainly the largest and most gorgeous of its kind ever produced there. The display of roses surpassed anything ever seen there. There is also a large exhibition of orchids, and there are many rare plants of great value. There are said to be \$5,000,000 worth of flowers sold annually, which shows that Americans are lovers of the beautiful as

well as of the practical.

Among the attractions of the flower show is a display of English primroses from the country seat of the late Lord Beaconsfield. The tamous hybrid rose called "Her Majesty." exhibited for the first time last year in Lon-don, has a table all to itself. There are in all about 85,000 roses, 65,000 bulbous plants and 20,000 shrubs on exhibition. There are 100 varieties of potted roses in flower. The opera house is floored over as for a ball, and opera house is noored over as for a ban, and
vast pyramids of palms break the monotony
of the vast flower space, and fountains are
arranged to keep the air cool and moist. At
the back of the stage is an arrangement of
mirrors so bedded in moss and palms that mirrors so bedded in moss and palms that the arbors seem to extend for miles. At this end is a bank of English primroses, flanked by enormous Honduras palms. In the centre of the stage is a fountain, twenty feet high, each of its three basins fringed with small incandescent electric lamps, over which the water splashes. At the foot of the fountain are passion flowers and lilies of the valley. The proscenium arch, which divides the stage from the auditorium, is entirely covered with green, palms being used wherever an opportunity occurs. Upon the main floor are half a dozen immense pyramids, nearly thirty feet high, built up of potted roses, azalias and orchids. The cut roses are in immense Japanese vases, some of the vases containing several hundred mag-nificent flowers in full bloom.

Unpublished Gems of Burns

Two little commonplace books of Robert Burns and containing many prose essays and unpublished poems by him, will shortly be sold in Edinburgh. The verse, which is mostly expressive of religious feeling, is rather poor; the prose is in the conventional style of his time. A poem in blank verse on "The incomprehensibility of God" concludes as follows :

Blest be the stroke which bursts these fleshly chains!
That hold th' immortal spirit clogg'd and bound,
Grov'ling in dust and centr'd to the earth;
Then shall this better part, this heaven-born soul, Spring from its prison and quit th' quivering clay: clay;
Fly on free wing exulting up the sky,
And in a moment reach the throne of God;
Then shall I know, and love, and serve Him

American Home Rule.

From the Galveston News. Can the relation of the states to the federal government be taken as the model for a scheme of Irish home rule? There are circumstances in the actual relations of the sev eral states to the federal government which show serious limitations upon home rule in this union. The power to tax Irish banks of issue out of existence, and the prohibition of Irish currency, would be more than supreme command of the military and the navy, but these powers would remain in the British government if Ireland obtained only American state rights as they actually are government if Ireland obtained only American state rights as they actually are. And what would be said of the British government if it retained a revenue tariff power and prohibited an Irish revenue tariff, and then used the revenue power, as American Congresses have done, ostensibly for revenue, really for prohibition of international trade? What if the British government, to maintain the supremacy of British shipbuilders, passed an imperial law, applying to Ireland as well as England, forbidding the purchase of foreign-built ships and their employment under the British-Irish flag? Would the British colonies now submit to such a law? Yet it is a nies now submit to such a law ? Yet it is a measure of federal rule over the citizens of the several states in this Union.

A Soldier's Autograph. In the album of Mrs. Ogie Tayloe, of Washington, General Scott once wrote this Washington, General Scott ones wrote this
bit of rhyme:
A distinguished fair, with prudential care,
To wrest a friend from ruthless Time,
Has assigned a place his poor hand to trace,
In heavy prose or trifting rhyme.
Thus, tho the record of his sheathed sword
Soon should perish or be forgot,
This protected page shall onlike the age,
And save the name of Wisvigle Scott,
January, 1829.

Struck at a Senator. Colonel Jones, a Virginia politician, known as "Blind" Jones, quarreled with Senator Riddleberger on Thursday at the capitol, and attempted to strike the senator, who grasped and held his assailant until an officer came up. The senator then instructed the officer to take Jones out of the building and release him, which was done.

Philadelphia Capital at Chicago.

The statement is published in Chicago that
the control of the North Chicago City railway the control of the North Chicago City railway company has passed into the hands of G. T. Yerkes, jr., of Philadelphia, and associates, some of them being Philadelphia capitalists and other wealthy men of Chicago. The control was obtained by the purchase of the holdings of V. C. Turner and Jacob Rehm, which constitute more than one-half the capital stock, or about 1,900 shares. As the first result of the change, Mr. Yerkes was yesterday elected president of the road to succeed Mr. Turner. None of the capital stock of this company has been in the market for several years. The syndicate purchased 55 per cent. of the stock, paying \$1,750,000.

NEGATIVE ACQUIESCENCE. They met when they were girl and boy, Going to school one day, And "won't you take my peg-top, dear"

Was all that he could say She bit her little pinafore, Close to his side she came, She whispered, "No, no! thank you Tom," But took it all the same.

They met one day the self same way. When the swift years had flown ; He said, "I've nothing but my heart,

But that is yours alone."
And won't you take my beart," he said,
And called her by her name;
She blushed and said, "No, thank you Tom." But took it all the same.

But took it all the same.

—From the Hartford Times.

It is rumored that the supply of Dr. Smil's Cough Syrup is not equal to the demand. Druggists should prepare themselves for all emergencies as the people rely on them for this remedy. No preparation could have made such a reputation as Salvation Oil has without intrinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 20 cents.

Baby in sled,—falls off,—badly bruised. St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There Must be an Open Road between the food we est and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sieken, 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. marie-lineod.

Depend Upon It, Mother Shipton's prophesies and Louisiana's elections are very uncertain things, but Thomas Electric Oil can be depended upon alway. It cures aches and pains of every description. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Suffered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them away after apply ing Thomas' Eelectric Oil to my limbs. I now feel better than I have for years." F. L. Gibbs, 399 Eik street, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Threw Away His Crutches.

Do Not Move Blindly. Go carefully in purchasing medicine. Many advertised remedies can work great injury—are worse than none. Burdock Blood Bitters are purely a vegetable preparation: the smallest child can take them. They kill disease and cure the patient in a safe and kindly way. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Often unable to attend business, being subject to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a long siege of sickness tried "Burdock Blood Bitters and was relieved by haif a bottle," Mr. R. Turner, of Rochester, N. Y., takes the pains to write For sale by H. B. Cochan, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. How Much Will Do It?

How much of Thomas' Eelectric Oil is required to cure? Only a very little. A few drops will cure any kind of an ache: and but a trifle more is needed for sprains and lameness. Rheumastism is not so readily affected; an onnee and sometimes two ounces are required. No medi sometimes two ounces are required. No medi-cine, however, is so sure to oure with the same number of applications. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

" Don't Hurry, Gentlemen." Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll be no fun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptie, nervous, and debilitated, don't hurry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful merit, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists tor one dollar Burdeck Blood Bittera almost sure to cure and certain to benefit. For sale by H B Cochran, druggist, 157 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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I call special attention to a few of my own designs, one of which is the EDGKRLEY CLOSED PHYSICIAN COUPE, which is decidedly the neatest, lightest and most complete Physician's Carriage in the country.

Persons wishing to buy a good, honest and substantial article, should bear in mind that they take no risk in buying my work. Every Carriage turned out in eighteen years a good one—that is the kind of guarantee I have tooffer the public. All work tully warranted. Please give me a call.

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Reference—Fred. Schutte, No. 213 Pearl street, New York. STORAGE

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No. 52 North Queen Street.
P. S.—Choice Building Stone and Sharp Sandor sale. TANCASTER STEAM LAUNDRY. loods collected and delivered free of charge liars, 2c.; Cuffs, 4c. pair; Shirts, 16c., etc.

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INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVERS, TIRED FEELING, GENERAL DEBILITY. PAINS IN THE BACK & SIDES, IMPURE BLOOD, CONSTIPATION. RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA. KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES.

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We call your Attention to the Immense Large

Swiss and Cambric Embroideries We have received this week, and their remark-ably

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Swiss Figureings, 1% yards wide, 85c, \$1.00 \$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard. Colored Embrodered Skirt, ing and Yoking to Match. Swiss Yoking to match the flouncing.

Bargains in Beige Oriental Laces at 15c., 6c. and 25c. a yard.
Oriental Flouncings at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.50 ayard.

NEW LACES.

NEW DRESS BUTTONS. Dress size, loc. a dozen. Large Dress size, isc Extra large, 25c, a dozen.

An Immense Line of Children's Embroidered and Lace Collars

From 10c. aplees to \$1.50

Elegant Colored Embroidered Collars at 15c. Fine Oriental Lace Collars at 25c., 57c. and

Black Silk Spanish Fichus

Extra large and heavy, at \$1.50 apiece.

**NEW KID GLOVES** Four-Button, undressed, at 50c. a pair Five-button, scalloped top, at 75c.

A Large and Complete Stock of NEW BLACK AND COLORED SILK CHENILLE FRINGES.

at prices that will astonish anybody. We have also opened this week a large line of Stamped Linen Goods,

Doylies, Splashers, Towels, Tidies, Buffet Covers Stand Covers, etc. Elegant Stamped Linen Tidles, Towels and Splashers, fringed, at 25c. Extra Fine Large White Satin Damask Towels at 50c. apiece.

New Spring Hats and Flowers

We beg leave to announce that we commenced trimming Spring Hats last week, and that we have opened our first three large invoices of NEW FLOWERS, and are ready for Early Spring Millitery.

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

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Latest New Shapes in E. & W. COLLARS and CUFFS. Novelties in NECK WEAR. Laundried and Unlaundried SHIRTS, &c., &c.

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