NTELLIGENCER BUILDING W. Corner Ceptre Square Lancaster, Pa.

THE CONTO A WHOM. Pris DOLLANS A YEAR OR FIFTY CENTS MENERTO FROM TON TO FIFTY CENTS & LINE

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (EIGHT PAGES.) and Every Wednesday Mo TWO DOLLAND A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ESPONDENCE SOLICITED FR. J EVENY PART OF THE STE ME COUNTRY, COMMERCENTERINE AND SEQUENCE TO WHITE MALE AND ON ONE BOOK OF THE FARTH OWLY, AND TO SHIRT THEM ME, AND FOR PREMIUMITION, MAY IN PROOF OF SOME PARTY, ALL COMMENCE LETTERS WILL BE COMMENTED TO THE MARTY SAMETY. PRINT AND THE MARTY SAME AND THE PROPERTY SAMETY.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LATCASTER, APRIL 30, 1896

The New Water Main. Councils should take great deliberation before they finally resolve to lay the new water main out Orange street, beyond Prince, instead of taking it up Prince to Walnut and out Walnut. We believe that the latter route had been agreed upon, and no satisfactory reason has been given for the change back to Orange. The reason privately bruited is that it was done to secure for the electric light contract the needed vote of a member who for himself and his constituents wanted the main laid the whole length on West Orange street. If this scandalous story were true, which we can hardly credit, it furnishes all the more reason why the bargain should be repudiated by councils; and if it is not true.some sufficient reason should be given or the change to the original route be ordered at once.

It is apparently not true that even the citizens and property-owners want the Orange street course taken ; for the peti tion sent to councils in favor of the Walnut street route bears the names of many representative people, with large interest in the matter. The Franklins, Bausmans. Martins, Marshalls, Shirk & Peters, Messrs. Eberly, Kready, Brosius, Holahan, Bechtold, Beyer, Apple, Lorentz, Fulton, and many others who make these representations are gentlemen who have no doubt given full consideration to the subject and are in a position to know what is best for their end of the city, to be reached and supplied by this main.

But their arguments are of more weight on this question than their names. They present the important considerations that it will be very difficult and dangerous to carry the main under the big Water street sewer and Reading railroad crossing; and also the sewer at Charlotte street; that West Orange street is macadamized, and it will be much more of a job to tear it up and relay it than to dig up West Walnut : that the tearing up and replacing of the street railway will add to the trouble and expense of the job; that a great deal more rock excavations will be necessary on Orange than Walnut, delaying the work and increasing the expense of it; that the more northern part of this section of the city is building ant of all, the main on the Walnut stree route will reach a point thirty feet higher than on the other line. These seem to be weighty considerations and certainly ought to prevail with councils, unless balanced by something more serious than a councilman's whim or the payment for his vote on

the electric light issue. Taxing Telegraph Poles.

In the case of the city of Chester's levy of a tax of \$1 license fee per year on each telegraph pole within the city limits, Judge Clayton decided, as had been previously decided in Philadelphia, that the telegraph companies had no power to obstruct the streets of the city free from police regulation; that the imposition of a reasonable license fee upon the poles maintained in the streets by telegraph companies was not only a legitimate but an eminently proper exercise of municipal powers; that while such a license fee should not be so high as to amount to a prohibition of the business it should be determined by what might be the value of the police service rendered by the city to the companies; and the reasonableness of the fee is a matter to be determined by the courts.

There seems to be justice and reason in this line of decisions. Year by year the telegraph poles have encroached upon the streets of our cities, and the lines of wire are great obstructions, injuring real estate, taxing the police powers of the municipality and endangering life and property. While the telegraph is a convenience, like many other kinds of business, it is operated for private profit, and when the construction of its line interferes with public comfort and obstructs the public highways in a manner that no private citizen is allowed to, its privileges should not only be regulated by law, but taxed for the protection they enjoy and the trouble and discomfort

Black Pots and Dirty Kettles.

The editors of the New York leading newspapers, who have been dwelling in the harmony of monkey and parrot life of late years, are having a little time now over the revelations of the congressional committee that the Times was paid \$1,200 for printing an article sustaining the Bell telephone company and defending that monopoly from the assaults upon it. As the Times has all along been manifesting great hostility to this corporation and broadly insinuating that the Tribune and Sun were subsidized in its interest, it must have been a little annoying to it and rather gratifying to their malicious pros that the only revelation of money paid the newspapers, thus far, has impli-cated the Times.

There is no just reason for putting any other construction upon this matter tha that which the Times furnishes, and which all the circumstances of the case go to prove, that the article in question was printed and paid for as an advertisement; and it was quite as plainly such as most of paid reading matter in newspapers. It did not infu mee the Times editorially, as that on mal then, before and since has steadily int gon zed the Bell monopoly, and has se a out rervice against it.

At the same time the Times has earned

o claim to consideration from its contemporaries. It keeps on meanly insin-usting that they were bribed by the Bell company, and fails alike to make a straightforward charge or to produce evidence to sustain its innuendoes. Like the Sun's intimation that the editor of the World gave \$5,000 to the Republican national committee, these other charges of the New York papers against each other. not backed by proof, discredit journalism and befoul their authors as well as their

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has algued the Saturday half-holiday bill, and thus obtains a mortgage upon the votes of thousands of salesmen in the Empire city. Who loves to read "sermons from stones," and all that will find in Uncas' contribution

to to-morrow's INTELLIGENCER some noteworthy observations of nature's most beautiful season, when the air is fragrant with the perfune of apple blossoms and melodious with the blithesome notes of the early song birds. "Sindbad" has been viewing the flower beds at Washington, from behind and in front of the White House portico, and ranging around over all the country and with pretty much every sort of people, to find some toothsome morsels for his weekly department of free and easy talk; a Revolu-tionary episode of eighty patriot soldiers from er chasing Congress out of Philadelphia is recalled; a new contributor discusses the moral tone of some recent American fic tion; and apropos of his remarks are given the initial chapters of a short story of great power and pathos; the news of the day is illustrated with some portraits, and the local biographical sketch tells the story of one of our best known citizens and wholesale merchants, a live man in all respects; the poetical pele tions and contributions to to-merrow's 1 NTEL-LIGENCER are of rare value and interest, and from one corner to the other its six pages will be check full of instruction, enlightenment and entertainment.

ARCHBISHOP TASCHEREAU, the Catholic prelate of Montreal, is said to have forbidden Catholies to join the Knights of Labor, alleging that it is an association prohibited by the Holy See at Rome. That this is the fact is denied by Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, and Lynch, of Toronto. It is more than prote able that the Montreal archbishop has been inaccurately reported. The church of Rome would not act hastily in so urgent an affair; and its decision would only be reached after long and careful deliberation.

THE Criterion is a neat little amateur paper sublished in the literary circles of the Moravian church of this city, and indicates a de veloping literary taste among its special constituency, the Hyperian society. H. G. Hoch is the editor ; Miss A. Diffenderfer, assistant; C. Kreider prints it on his little hand-press and contributes an appreciative article for No. 2, on Helen Hunt Jackson. That the Crite. rion knows a good thing when it sees it this paragraph from its latest issue shows:

"Those of our members who read the Ix TELLIGENCER, have no doubt been highly delighted with and instructed by the writings of "Uncas," which appear from time to time in its columns under the caption of "Drife." If you wish to keep abreast with the best of If you wish to keep abreast with the best of current literature, become familiar with the names and writings of the latest poets and authors as well as those of carlier days, and keep up with the literary events of the times, we advise you all not only to read, but to STUDY these "drifts" of literature from the pen of an author whose store of learning and information seems to be as inexhaustible as the waters of the boundless deep."

New York's legislature has passed a bill to make the price of gas in New York City \$1.25 per thousand feet. The gas monopoly

A FIRM of jewelers in Philadelphia who have occupied a certain work-room for six years, being about to quit it were offered \$5,000 for the floor. It is a fact well known among gold workers and refiners that there is necessarily in a large business a waste of material. In carving, chasing, cutting and setting there is a small bit of gold displaced by each operation, and when these operations are repeated many times a day and many lays in many years, the sum total of the almost infinitesimal shavings of gold makes quite a respectable figure in money value. Hence this firm declined what seems like a big offer ; took up the floor, cut it and all the furniture to pieces and put them into the hands of a refiner, who will probably realize even more for the owners than they were offered. At the Philadelphia until like precautions are taken to "save the pieces."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, who set sail for Europe on Thursday, when he is at home, lives on the water side of Boston, in an unpretentious, octagon front brick house, three stories in height, with a wealth of ivy encircling its window frames and porches. He first went to Europe fifty-three years ago and studied medicine in Paris. He goes now for recreation, and he says: "I want to visit the old cathedral town and gaze on their architectural treasures; I want to see the great universities; I want to go to the Derby to see if they have as good a horse there as Pienipotentiary, which won the stakes in 1834, when I was there; I want to shake hands with a half dozen great men; I want to hear a little scholarly talk, to look in at a club or two, but above all and beyond all I want to stroll in the London streets and to bathe in the full tide of human existence at Charing Cross, as Johnson has it. I have heard all the Boston stories, and I desire to hear some London stories; I have seen nearly all the Boston faces, and I want to look into the London faces ; I have talked about myself long enough and I want to bear others talk about themselves. Of his own poems he says: "The general verdict seems to be that 'The Chambered Nautilus' is the most artistic production, and I am inclined to agree with it. I have a strong liking for 'Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill Battle, ' for ' The Last Leat,' ' The Voiceless' and the One-Horse Shay, ' ' My Aviary' was written from observations made of the habits of the guils on the river while I have been sitting in my window. They have their code of signals and they seem to understand each very well."

CHARLES S. WOLFE cannot see much of the spirit of reform abroad in the Republican party of Pennsylvania when W. H. Kemble's name appears on State Treasurer Quay's Charles should not expect figs to grow from thistles. True reform is the child of Democratic teachings.

An Interview With Gen. Louis Wagner. "What do you think will be the result of

the Pattison-Highee flasco ?" "If I were a betting man-but unfortunately for me my church forbids betting-I would wager my money on the man who has the most guns, and in this case I guess Gov-erhor Pattison has the guns. Mr. Highee is an excellent gentleman, but unfortunately he was not fitted for the position he held. There is nothing singular about that, because all men can not be, and it is well they are not fitted for the same position. All men can not run a nowspaper, nor can all men conduct the orphan schools of the state properly. I have great respect for Mr. Higher, but I do think he is in the wrong position."

Big Prices for Newspaper Stock. In the real estate exchange, New York, Messra Richard V. Harnett & Co., sold by auction three shares of the stock of the Tribune association, par value \$1,000 per share for \$6,600 per share. The purchaser was Mr. Joseph P. Beach. At the same time and place Messrs. Adrian H. Miller & Co., sold one share of the Journal of Commerce, par value \$1,000, for \$10,000.

Belonged to a Lancaster Lodge. Benedict Frederick Lorcher, who died in Manheim on Sunday, was a member of Hebel lodge of Odd Feilows of this city. His seven children and wife survive him.

A TALE OF THE WAR.

rom the Washington Herald. Twenty-four years ago, just at this time in the spring, the city of New Orleans was ocupled by the Union forces under Maj. Gen. Butler. In one of the New England regiments that made a part of his command was young officer, who had hurried home from European tour to take a commission in the newly-raised volunteers. He had had nearly three years at West Point, but about the time be was to become a first classman, that scourge of New England, consumption, threatened his life. His physicians told his nother that nothing but a sojourn in the mild climate of Southern Europe would destroy the dangerous germs. As he was heir to a comfortable fortune, there was nothing to hinder, and a year of Italian sunshine made him almost well. Then broke upon the country the storm of civil war. To him, as to many others, the far South was a revelation. Nature was in her fairest, kindest mood. The budding leaves on curious unknown trees were tiny in their young tender green. There were strange flame-like flowers, and the yard long fronds of the banana, and the dark-green palmetto all told how far away they were from the cold easterly winds of their New England

As our young lieutenant wandered about the old foreign-looking city the split of the sweet South thrilled him. Along the country-looking roads were houses that night have been in Orleans or Blois, surrounded by hedges of Cherokee rose, so thickly standing that a bird could scarcely pass through, with glossy leaves of dark green and long sweet buds, like wax in whiteness, swelling that fragrant in whiteness, sweiling into fragrant summer bloom. One soft atternoon, when the rays of the westward sinking sun were asiant, filling the narrow streets with gleams of molten gold, and the orange trees were showering their white flowers on the ground as the limbs were gently shaken by the gentle south wind, he went into the old cathedral of St. Louis. The spirit of the place was on him. It was the Lenten season, and as the black-robed women knelt in silent prayer while the great organ notes filled the lofty vault he thought how often the old stone floor had echoed in ancient days to the steps noor had echoed in absent days to the steps of French cavilier or Spanish grandee, and as he read on the walls in quant-old time words of Almonaster, the governor who died a hundred years ago, he thought how far away from old Castile or beautiful France the cavaliers had come for giory; how brave hearts, full of hopes and fears, had beat per-haps where he then stood, and lived and loved and possed as you into continuous. loved and passed away into nothingness when Louis, the Well-Beloved, was king. Ab, as one stands where mail-clad knights have stood, how vividly the dead past comes back, and the old cathedral is filled again with dainty dames in kirtle hoop and furbelow, and stately gentiemen, whose hot, beating hearts have been dust for one hundred and As his eyes became accustomed to the light

he noticed among the dark-draped forms a girl of marvelous foreign beauty. Her face was like that of the Mater Deloroso and as a stray sunbeam shot through the window a stray sundeam shot through the window and lighted up her hair its brightness was as the brightness of the angels of God. She was as silent as stone; her lips only moved, and her face was aglow with mystic light. He felt a strange, weird sensation pulsate through his veins, and as the scent of the holy incense filled the deep roofed church he thought of the days when holy virgins after such scenes as this went forth to die for their such scenes as this went forth to die for their taith in the Crucified Son. At length it was over. He saw the girl, with deep, dark eyes, and acomplexion like old Ivory, gather up her robes and leave the church. He noticed her robes and leave the church. He noticed that her attendant was an old gray mulatto woman, and as they went out into the evening air she spoke to the girl with a curious soft tone and in a language he had never heard. Somehow, without intending it he followed them. A few squares away they walked and entered through a gate into a cottage in the centre of a garden that was cottage in the centre of a garden that was sweet with the fragrance of the yellow jessamine, clive, orange, citron, shaddock, and pomegranate flowers; shut out from the world by a high, impassable wall. There was over the house an air of age, and its 'red tiled too' recalled the old towns of Southern

From that hour he seemed bewitched. He

From that hour he seemed bewitched. He lived in dreamland. His brother officers could not comprehend the charge. Wherever he went he was haunted by the memory of deep, dark girlish eyes and a face like our Lady of Sorrows. Day after day he went to the church and saw the same scene. Finally fortune favored him, One afternoon, as the fading beams of the day-god were gilding the branches of the gray old trees in the Cathreidal square, the girl and her ducana started home. Some sailors from a man-ofstarted home. Some sailors from a man-of-war in the river were on the banquette, and they had been looking on the rum when it was red. Boisterous and noisy, they were directly in the girl's way. She drew her veil down and quickly tried to pass them. One who was swarthy and low in stature, with eyes ablaze from the infernal draughts of fiery rum, either purposely or by accident staggered against the girl and caught her in his acms. She screamed and feil in a dead faint. The officer was half and terrain a way. How he got there he never a square away. How he got there he never know. With a grant's strength he struck the staggering man a blow that would have delighted the sullen soul of the English prize delighted whose pupil he had been. Seeing it fighter whose pupil he had been. Seeing it was an officer, the rest of the men saluted, and after saying no harm was meant respectand after saying no harm was meant respect-fully west away, taking their comrade with them with a broken jaw. The elderly woman was in a frenzy. In broken English and more fluent French patois she besought the saints. "She has only fainted," said the lieutenant; "I will carry her home." After a few steps the girl sighed and opened her eyes. She turned blood-red when she saw where she was and begged to be put down. He did She turned blood-red when she saw where she was and begged to be put down. He did so, but holding on to his arm she trembingly took her way to the old gate, and the gray walls shut him out as Adam was shut out from the lost Eden. After that he could never see her. He took courage and went to the gate where he had left her and rang the bell. The old mulatress came, and, standing in his way so that he could not come in, told him in her broken English, that the young im in her broken English, that the mistress was quite well and wished

thank the young soldier for her, and that was all.
Finally in desperation, he wrote the young girl a letter. He did not even know her name, but addressed it to the young lady whom he had helped. He said he loved her nd wished her to become his wife! "He was and wished her to become his wife! "He was simply insane," you will say. Probably, but this is a true tale, and I have only said what he did. He subsidized a colored man whom he had employed as a sort of general servant to take it to the house. This he was assured was done. He could only await the result with such patience as heaven might send. On the morning of the fourth day after he sent the note he received a message from a great English cotten buyer, known all over New Orthe note he received a message from a great English cotton buyer, known all over New Orleans for his fortune, requesting Lieut.—
to call upon him at his earliest convenience. Wondering very much what the merchant could want with him he obeyed the summons. It was a great bank-like building. Cierks were busy and pens were scratching all around. After a few moments he was told that Mr.— wished to see him in his private room. He entered. The merchant was a tall, powerfull man of perhaps five and fifty years. He stood up, gazed at his visitor very keenly from steely blue eyes, and then helding out a piece of paper, said aforuptly, "Did you write this note?" The youth was a most speechless. It was his letter to the miknown girl. Stammering, he replied that he had written it.
"And with what purpose your Lock?"

"And with what purpose, may I ask?" continued the other, in a coldly sarcastic tone. The young man found his tongue at last. He said he meant no harm; that he loved the girl, and wished to marry her. "And do I understand that you are willing to marry a girl whose name even you do not know? "The young fellow said he was. Let me tell you something, Mr.— I knew your father years ago when he was a banker in Boston. If you are like him, you are a good man. This girl is my child, She is very dear to me, but—she is the daughter of an octoroon! Her mother was my property, my slave. "And with what purpose, may I ask ?" conroon! Her mother was my property, my slave In her way she was as devoted and gentle In her way she was my property, my slave. In her way she was as devoted and gentle and true as any wedded wife could be. She was a very beautiful girl and well educated by the Ursuline Sisters. The girl whom you say you wish to marry is my flesh and blood, but my slave! (This was in 1802, before the emancipation proclamation). *Do fore the emancipation proclamation.) "Do you still wish to marry her?" said the merchant. "Let me think a little. What you say has stunned me! I will give you an answer to-morrow," and saying that he went away.

iway. His brain was a whiri. But he said to him seif. "She is pure and good and true. I have often said I had no toolish race preju-dices. I will do it." He gave this answer next day. That evening he was allowed to see the girl. Beautifully, daintily dressed, she looked like a Roman girl of the Cresar's

"Let this story about her birth die within you and me," said the young man to her lather, and there it died.

The couple live in a New England city.

They are very rich, for the father left her all his great fortune. A more charming woman speaking English in a dainty, broken way, is nowhere found. To look at her you would never dream that in her veins there was the taint of negro blood. They have been in Washington lately on a visit for three weeks. Society has been delighted with her grace, beauty and accomplishments, as it might well be. If any of the older officers of the army recognized the original of this sketch.

army recognized the original of this sketch

PERSONAL. JUDGE HARDING, of Wilkesburre, declines to be a candidate for governor.

REPRESENTATIVE J. M. CAMPBELL, of the Seventeenth district, Pennsylvania, will not make an effort for renomination. SENATOR LOGAN'S study at Washington is adorned with only two pictures—of Ge Grant and of the battle of Chapultepec.

WORTHY MASTER RHONE, of the State range, has assigned Lecturer Whitehead to Lancaster county, May 19th and 20th. CLEMENT R. WAINWRIGHT, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a trustee of the Nor-istown lunatic asylum, in place of George Biddle, deceased—a most excellent selection.

William G. Wilson, one of the proprie-tors and editors of the Saxton (Pa.) Herald, met with a violent and sudden death Thurs-day morning. While driving near his home his horse became frightened and ran away, throwing him out of his vehicle and breaking his skull and neck. He was but nineteen years old.

LOGAN recently entered a Washington restaurant with Senator Hearst, of California, restaurant with Senator Hearst, of California, and in introducing the new senator to "Larry" Jerome, of New York, said: "Allow me to introduce you to Senator Hearst, worth twenty millions." "Glad to meet you, senator," said the genial New Yorker. "Could you accommodate me with five thousand this evening?" Senator Hearst was surprised and Logan was wrathy.

Why Her Salary Was Increased. Mrs. Robinson, the postmistress at the village of Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone's country home, has had her duties so much in has had her salary raised \$100 a year, which reminds the London Globe of the very benevolent man who, according to the inscription, "Of his very great bounty, Built this bridge at the cost of the county.

His Humble Origin. Congressman James A. Loutitt, of the Sec

end California district, boasts that he was born in a stable in New Orleans, was brought up in a blacksmith shop and was educated in a common school. He is now a lawyer, but can still strike a good blow on the anvil. ---

As one who, dying in some far off place— Some northern land no lavish sun makes bright— Dreams in the silent watches of the night How once it fared with him, by other ways, Through large, blue nights and deep Italia.

days, And seems once more to see things out of To hear old sounds which bring back old de light. Yet hears, above them all, the words Death says So now, at end of Love, I ponder still On all Love's glory, which was once mine

own: And sweet, clusive visions come to fill The night with beauty, and some long lost Sounds through the dark; but when the dawn is chill, I wake, and shudder to know my heart alone

-Philip Bourke Marston. Cold in head-disagreeable. Red Star Cough Cure-pleasant, Twenty-five ceats,

> SPECIAL NOTICES. Do Not Move Blindiy.

Go carefully in purchasing medicine. Many alvertised remedies can work great injury—are worse than none. Burdock Blood Butters are purely a vegetable preparation; the smalles child can take them. They kill disease and cur the patient in a safe and kindly way. For said by H. B. Cochran, druggist, by and its North Queen street, Lancaster.

Mother Shipton's prophesies and Louisiana ections are very uncertain things, but Those Education are very uncertain things, but Those Education Oil can be depended upon always, cures aches and pains of every description of sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 125 orth Queen street, Lancaster.

First-Rate Evidence. "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 half a buttle." Mr. E. Turner, of Rochester, N. Y., takes the pains to write. For sale by H. B. Caches. rite. For sale by H B Cochran, dr nd 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

How much of Thomas Release Oil Is required to cure? Only a very little. A few drops will cure any kind of an ache; and but a triffe more is needed for sprains and lameness. Rheumalism is not so readily affected; an oance and sometimes two ounces are required. No neediches, however, is so sure to cure with the same number of applications. For sale by H. Cochrac, druggist, 137 and 139 North Que street, Lancaster.

" Don't Huvry, Gentlemen." aid a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll to fun till I get there." We say to the dyspepts ervous, and debilitated, don't hurry though leasily for some remedy of doubtful merit, an certain of relief, when you can get at the drug gists for one dollar Burdock Blood Buters almost sure to cure and certain to benefit. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Newspaper Editor.

O. M. Holcomb, of Bloomville, Ohio, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease catarrh, for twenty years; couldn't taste or smell, and hear lag was failing. Thomas Eelectric Oil cured me. These are facts voluntarily given against a former prejudice of patent medicine. For safe by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 178 North Queen street, Lancaster. GROCERIES. HIGH GRADE COFFEES.

H 1GH GRADE COFFEES.

Fine old Government Java and Mochaloffees, the best in the market. Our Java Blenied Coffee speaks for itself: rich and fragrant, be, per pound. Very fine Flantation Rio Coffees, our best only 20c, per pownd; one very popular at 15c. We want you tocall and try our 125c. Coffee. The excellent quality of our 125c Coffee. The oxed the first process and fine Teas is making friends fast and firm. Our daily sales show a steady increase. Fresh Roasted every day. A full line of fancy Groceries. Please give us a trial order.

GEO. WIANT, aug20-lyd No. 113 West King Street.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FRESH GROCERIES AND IMPORTED RELISHES

CHARLES MACNAY'S CHOICE FAMILY GROCERY

CHEESE EMPORIUM. 145 and 147 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Lancaster, Pa.

Extra Fine Teas and Coffees, Genuine English Breakfast Tea; Coffees, Fresh Roasted Dally; Royal Cream Chocolate for Invalida. Gennected with Telephone Exchange. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city and environs.

B. B. MARTIN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal FYARD: No. 430 North Water and Prince Streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyd

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS. OFFICE: No. 129 North Queen street, and No. 24 North Prince street, YARDS: North Prince street, near Reading

LANCASTER, PA. augis-tid

M. V. B. COHO. No. 550 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Ps Wholesale and Retail Dealer in LUMBER AND COAL Connection with the Telephone Exchange. Yard and Office: NO. 330 NORTH WATE, STREET feb2s-lyd

NOTICE,

OFFICE SUSQUEHANNA CANAL COMPANY,
COR LEXINGTON AND DAVIS STREETS,
Baitmore, April 29, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting
of the Stockholders of this Company will be
held at the office, in Baitmore, on MONDAY,
the loth day of MA1, 1880, at one o'clock p. m.,
for the election of officers and managers for the
ensuing year. The transfer books will be closed
from Monday, the 3d of May, until after the
election. By order, election. By order, apps 9td ROBERT D. BROWN, Treasurer,

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Perfect Hair

Indicates a natural and healty condition of the scalp, and of the glands through which nourishment is obtained. When, in consequence of age and disease, the hair becomes weak, thin and gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, restore its original color, promote its rapid and vigorous growth, and impart to it the lustre and treatmess of yout.

treshness of youth.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and an convinced of its value. When I was If years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated tha growth that I have now more hair than ever before.—J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

If you are suffered from debility and loss of appetite; if your stomach is out of order, or your mind confused; take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine will restore physical force and elasticity to the system, more surely and speedily than any tonic yet discovered.

For six months I suffered from liver and stomach troubles. My food did not nourish me, and I became weak and very much emaciated. I took six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was cured.—Julius M. Falmer, Springfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, repared by Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by Bruggists. Price, \$1 : six bottles, \$5. apriotom

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK

OF THE BEST REFRIGERATORS

The Pierce Dry Air Refrigerator.

GARDEN HOSE, WATER COOLERS. ICE CREAM FREEZERS, And a full line of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

The largest stock of GAS FIXTURES in the city. Special attention paid to Gas-Fitting, Tin Roofing and Spouling We have just received another lot of those 25c, GLOBES,

JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON. 24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

LANCASTER, PA

PLINN & BRENEMAN.

SPECIALTIES!

REFRIGERATORS: How few people there are who buy Refrigerators, know anything about them or will go to the trouble of examining into the merits of the different makes. Years of careful study has made us familiar with this line of goods and while we deal in all grades, we know the "Ridgeway" and "Alaska" are far superior to any other in the market.

FLOOR OIL CLOTH: We no doubt sell over one-half of the Floor Oil Cloth sold in this city, and we do this by having at all times the Largest and Best Selected Stock and selling at the Lowest Price. We are daily receiving New Goods in this line.

BABY CARRIAGES: Our line of Baby Carriages is larger, finer and more varied than ever, and prices are lower. Express Wagons and Velocipedes in great

PARLOR PRIDE: Before putting away your stoves for the summer polish them with " Parlor Pride," and they will not rust.

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

NO. 152 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA. al5-lyd&w

WM. A. KIEFFER. ALDUS C. HERR.

HEADQUARTERS

SUMMER COOK STOVES

No. 40 East King Street. (Opposite Court House).

THE ARGAND THE DANGLER,

For COAL OIL.

Also, a Full Line of

Parlor Stoves and Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. THE SPLENDID HEATER, STILL AREAD !

Also, REFRIGERATORS. ICE-CREAM FREEZERS, WATER COOLERS.

PANS, KETTLES-Well, anything you want. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

ORDERS FOR Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing and Spouting PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

KIEFFER & HERR

NOTIONS. GRAND DISPLAY OF

NECKTIES.

CAMEL'S HAIR UNDERWEAR, GO TO ERISMAN'S

FOR LATEST STYLES COLLARS AND CUFFS, GO TO ERISMAN'S. CHEAPEST AND BEST

SCARLET UNDERWEAR AT ERISMAN'S.

GRAINING, &C. INDESTRUCTIBLE GRAINING.

NO CRACKING, NO PEELING, NO BLISTER We have a system of graining New wood that must, in the near future, take the place of the old system on all new work, its merits being as follows: Total abolition of a painted groundwork, speed and cleanliness in working it, beauty and transparency of fluish, smoothness and durability, and the capability of receiving as high finish as hard wood by the same methods. This process is the nearest approach to natural wood that has yet been discovered. Call and see samples.

GUTHRIE & SON,
Sole Agents for Lancaster County.
House Painting and Graining Emporium, corner of Chestnut and Nevin Streets.

Always a large stock of Mantles on hand,
Telephone connections.

HAGER & BROTHER.

SPRING WOOLENS.

DRY GOODS.

SUITINGS TROUSERINGS,

Our assortment of Standard and Novel Styles of Coatings, Suitings and Trouserings, for Men and Boys' Spring Wear, are now complete and ready

SPRING OVERCOATINGS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING in Business Suits, Dress Suits, Boys' Suits and Children's Suits. Balance of winter stock at very low prices. Spring Over-

FURNISHING GOODS—Leading New Shapes in E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, Novelties in Neckwear, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, etc.

Hager & Brother

25 West King St., Lancaster.

METZGER & HAUGHMAN.

-BARGAINS IN-Counterpanes from Auction!

COUNTERPANES AT 5.0 COUNTERPANES AT COUNTERPANES AT .73 COUNTERPANES AT COUNTERPANES AT L225 COUNTERPANES AT

BEAUTIFUL MARSEILLES COUNTERPANES AT \$2.50, \$8.50, \$1.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 We have bought these Counterpanes in large quantities at Auction and

METZGER & HAUGHMAN,

No. 43 West King Street, between Cooper House and

AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF

LADIES' GENT'S AND CHILDREN'S Merino and India Gauze

FAHNESTOCK'S.

Also Ladies' Gent's and Children's Hosiery in quantities at exceedingly Low Prices.

R. E. FAHNESTOCK'S,

NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE

THE NEW CASH STORE. NEW CASH STORE Opposite the Keystone House and Northern Bank,

Nos. 247 & 249 North Queen Street NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS in all the Latest Popular Shades. GOOD BLACK SILKS. GOOD BLACK CASH-MERES. No better in the city for the money.

NUN'S VEILING in all the New Shades Crinkled Secrenckers, Batiste Cloths, Sat-teens, Percales, Chintzes, &c. Full Line of NEW PRINTS AND DOMESTICS which we offer at Low Prices.

Please call and see us before purchising febs-lyd

W. B. BOWESS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

STAMM, BROS. & CO.

Offer Special Bargains in NEW SPRING WRAPS, NEW SPRING BOU CLE JERSEYS, Black and Colored. NEW SPRING JERSEYS, Vest Fronts.

Yard wide Cheviot, 12½c. a yard, made to sell for 35c. Those elegant Pin Check Pongees are pleasing everybody at 10c. a yard, worth 17c. a yard. Wool Dress Goods, new and pretty shades, 9c., made to sell at 12½c. Fifty pieces All-Wool Black Cashmere, 59c. a yard; would be cheap enough at 62½c. a yard. GENTS' LAUNDRIED AND UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, Gents' Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Rosiery, Etc., in Great Variety and Low Prices,

BOSTON STORE.

Nos. 26 & 28 North Queen St. LANCASTER, PA.

NEW SPRING GOODS. WATT & SHAND

Have again made large additions to their im-mense stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

BOUCLE PLAID BYANIME SUITINGS.

Striped Dentelli Laces for Overdresses ALL-WOOL CANVAS SUITINGS are the most popular goods of the season. All the desirable shades in Tans and Grays, #Finches wide, at 50c. a yard.

Another case of those famous HOMESPUN SUITINGS. 2 inches wide, 25c. a yard ; city prices, 33c. An Immense Assortment of

PRINTED SATINES, PRINTED BATISTES, CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS, WHITE and CREAM EMBROIDERED ROBES, CORDED PIQUES, LAWN AND INDIA LINENS. A Choice Line of Parasols and Sunshades In all sizes and many qualities at Very Low Prices.

New York Store, Nos. 15 and 17 North Queen Street Nos. 6, 8 & 10 Hast King St.

LANCASTER, PENN'A

PHARES W. FRY.

WE PROPOSE TO SELL 3,000

WALL PAPER

WIRE WINDOW SCREENS THIS SEASON, AND THE PRICE SHALL DO THE BUSINESS.

A 23-Inch High and 32-Inch Wide Screen, with wire tacked

or complete, for 35 Cents. Two years ago the same size sold for 75 Cents. Other sizes proportionately low. Will give a list in a few days.

PHARES W. FRY,

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

A RT WALL PAPER STORE.

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER, BARGAINS IN WINDOWSHADES, BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS. Just Received Another Carload of

CHEAP GILT PAPER At less than the cost of making them. Come Early or they will be gone. WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS, POLES, &c., Lowest City Prices.

ALFRED SIEBER, NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

BOOKS. EASTER, 1886.

Easter Books,

Easter Souvenirs. Easter Cards.

WHOLESALE FOR SCHOOLS.

AT THE BOOKSTORE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS.

LANCASTER, PA.

A Large Assortment of Easter Souvenirs and Cards, of the Latest Designs, at Low Prices.