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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 21, 1886

A Daily Lesson.

The shocking accident to Mrs. Pendle ton, in Central park, teaches in a striking way the uncertainty that attends every ent of life; and illustrates, as well bow death is met half-way by lack of a composure and presence of mind that would have caused it to pass by on the other side. Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter started out for a pleasure ride, with a good driver, upon good roads and with what was believed to be a safe horse. They passed in safety from the noise of the city and under the clatter of the elevated railway. into the quiet avenues of the park, and it was then that their horse frightened in some unknown way, started suddenly to run, drew the driver from his seat and left the ladies alone in the carriage. The daughter leaped out, escaping narrowly with her life, the mother followed and was instantly killed. The horse ran into some bushes and stopped. Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter would have been uninjured if they had stayed in the carriage. This is a lesson that is taught every day. It is hardly ever wise to leap from a carriage going at speed, unless for experts in that exercise, if there be any. People do not leap from railroad trains safely unless they are adepts in the art; but nine out of ten, and of women ninety-nine out of a hundred, jump from runaway wagons. They know better often, doubtless, but the impulse of their fear is to get away from the horse. It is hard to do nothing when frightened, though it is generally best. The cruelty of this latest accident falls upon the survivor. The mother does not suffer : but the daughter whose rash leap drew her mother to follow her to her death will have a deep sorrow to bear all her life

Our Obstinate Judges.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has again rebuked the judges of our Lancaster county court for their obduracy in not agreeing upon a decree in the case of the troubles of the Seventh Day Baptist brethren of Ephrata. The little fragment of this religious community is almost evenly divided over a question of property and control ; the court here, which consists of two judges, is still more evenly split, one being on either side of every phase of the controversy; and as the two exactly balance, justice is denied suitors and lawessness prevails.

When this matter was before the sureme court upon a previous occasion, that judicatory plainly pointed out the proper solution of the trouble when it said : " If the learned judges below cannot agree upon a proper decree, they have the power to call upon a judge from another district to decide the case for them. Until we have a lawful decree we cannot reach the merits."

The case, however, need never to have reached that pass. Under the administration of Judges Long and Hayes, when they could not agree upon a decree, one or the other receded from his position to allow a decree to be finally entered and to let the supreme court review the case upon its merits. There is no better reason than stubborn personal pride or injudicial obstinacy restraining our present judges from doing this. We understand that either is willing to have the other do it. and neither is willing to do it himself. On the one hand Judge Livingston outranks his associate; on the other hand Judge Patterson claims that as he wrote the original opinion courtsey should have prompted his cotleague to let it stand as the judgment of the court for review by the supreme tribunal; Judge Livingston retorts that that opinion was not what it hould have been, nor what it was agreed

It is said that when two goats meet upon a rocky pathway, too narrow for them to pass, the politer and wiser goat either goes back or lies down and lets the other goat

step over him. There is no possible excuse for the judges any longer holding out against the suggestion of the supreme court that an outsider be called in to make a decree where they differ so broadly. They have no right to obstruct the operation of the law they are sworn to administer. Their obstinacy is awlessness, and the example of it in their high office is demoralizing. Justice is deed suitors, and the rights of litigants are withheld by an arbitrary exercise of power

which is perfectly indefensible. The attorneys in the case, acting as amici curior, should intervene and come to an agreement to save the court from itself.

Blair's Treasury Aperient. The Senate has passed a bill providing that a pension of four dollars per month shall be given to all disabled soldiers, of three months service, although their dirability has resulted in no way from military

After this it will be in order to provide a ension for all disabled citizens of the

Such a pension may be defended. The country should keep in comfort those who ot belp themselves, or who have no nts or children able to keep them. The to undertakes to care for the poor and helples of its people. There may be no objection to the undertaking by the United states to pension them. But when the sol lier of three months service is selected sat for this care of the nation, the preferto him over his fellow afflicted is not defensible. The fact that

he was a soldier for three months should not so sanctify and exalt him, as to entitle him to a pension; and if not, then it does not entitle him to a pension because he has now become helpless. It is not his helplessness that earns the pension under the logic of this bill; but his three months military service. If this measure is justifiable it would justify a pension to every soldier.

helpful or helpless. We repeat that the country owes help to all its helpless. When it gets down to a three months military service as a pension. warrant, it gets close to the little end of nothing. And when it awards a pension for injuries, not the result of military service, it opens a door for a pension list that will not only stop the decrease of the public debt, but that will cause it to grow as fast as during the war.

Senator Blair, who introduced this bill, is the father also of the bill appropriating the public funds to educational purposes in the states. He seems to have a special mission to open the treasury doors. He wants to keep the outpour of cash up to the inpour, that the inpour may be made as big as possible. We do not know whether his pension bill will get through the House, as it has the Senate, where it passed because of the desire to embarrass the Democratic administration with the approval of its silliness, through fear of the soldier vote. We do not think that it will greatly trouble the administration. The House should reject it. If it does not the president will. It is not to be supposed that the country will look with approval upon the pensioning of three months soldiers for disability not incurred in the service.

New York's legislature has adjourned amid general rejoicing.

THE deputy sheriffs who fired upon a mob in East St. Louis, have been allowed to go scot-free. Yet at one time they had a most excellent chance of being lynched.

COL. A. WILSON NORRIS doubtless feels happy, because thirty-eight of the forty six Philadelphia delegates to the Republican state convention have endorsed him for auditor general. But the fight is now very young.

SUNSET COX seems to be having a time of it in the land of the sunrise. The sultan has asked him to help take the census of Turkey; a subject upon which Cox is at home. Our minister to the sick man is one of the kind who, if he cannot find enough to do for his own country, will be useful in helping to run the sultan's.

Women may now practice law in New York. Heretofore their law has only been supreme over their husbands.

WEALTHY men often use their money for foolish or impracticable purposes. John F Smith, of the firm of McKellar, Smith & Jor. dan, of Philadelphia, has set them a wise example for imitation. On Wednesday he sent to the Pennsylvania, Episcopal, German, Jewish, Presbyterian, University and Hahnemann hospitals, \$5,000 each for the endowment in each of a free bed in memory of his deceased wife. These acts erect for him a monument far more lasting than any

GRANDMOTHER BLAIR, seeing that his educational scheme to pour out millions without necessity has been swamped, wants to spend the money on unnecessary pensions. Blair would be most useful to his constituents by remaining in New Hampshire.

THEATRICAL management is not always all that fancy sometimes paints. Salvini's manager lost \$10,000 for the season just closing and, because the actor will not stand his share of the losses, suit has been brought against him.

THERE will be another feast of reason and flow of soul for the INTELLIGENCER readers in to-morrow's issue, that will furnish pleasure and profit for Saturday night and Sunday perusal. The career of a prominent city manufacturer, who began his life before the mast, is graphically traced and accompanied by an excellent portrait, "Uncas" relates in charming manner his impres sions of a famous autographic collection in the possession of a Littiz lady. "Sindbad" has some racy notes of men and things, and pictures the pieusures of rafttravel and coach - riding. A breezy story from a rising American monthly is a good counterpoise to what goes before. A citizen in search of an eligible building lot in the heart of the city is furnished some very interesting information. The wealthy people of Lancaster's prosperous boroughs is alluded to in the same piquant fashion that characterized the two preceding articles in like vein. And besides these special attrac tions, there will be a wealth of selected poetry, miscellany of a religious cast and otherwise, the best of local and telegraphic eports, making an issue that none should ail to secure.

THE House has passed the postoffice appropriation bill, but defeated the mail subsidy amendment by a vote of 17s to 80. With the four score in its favor was recorded Representative Hiestand.

MAXWELL's lawyers appear to be about to rest their case on the fact that the prisoner was drunk when Prelier met his death. It is very shaky ground.

MR. JOHN MORLEY, chief secretary for Ireland, in moving, on Thursday, the second reading of the arms act, explained that the act was intended to restrict the possessing, carrying and importing of arms. Nobody in a proclaimed district could carry arms without a license. Although cases of outrage had greatly diminished in number since 1881, it was necessary to prolong the act of that year in view of the present excited state of party feeling in the North of Ireland. No act could prevent the commission of a deliberate murder. The true use of the act was to prevent the growth of the practice of carrying arms on the occasions of fairs, markets, processions, and other gatherings. The solid Parnellite vote was thrown against it, but it passed second reading by 303 to 89. The tone of the opposition to it shows that no evil results are to be feared from its passage.

MISS KATE STONEMAN is the first female admitted to the bar in New York state. May her shadow never grow less,

PERSONAL. MR. HENRY F. KEENAN is about to publish a new novel through a Boston publisher. THE LATE DR. JOHN F. WEIGHTMAN, of Philadelphia, left an estate of \$100,000 in trust for his widow and children.

Dr. J. S. SMITH, dentist, of this city, has been appointed by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Dental society, to read a paper at the annual meeting of that body to convene at Cresson, Pa, in July next.

W. W. Duncan, of South Carolina; Chas. B. Galloway, of Mississippi; E. R. Hendrix, of Missouri, and Joseph S. Rey, of Georgia, the four newly elected bishops of the M. E. church South, were consecrated Friday, at Richmond, Va.

GRANDFATHER FOLSOM'S death will in GRANDFATHER FOLSOM'S death will in all probability prevent any elaborate ceremony at the president's marriage. By this death, it is said, the bride-elect will come into possession of about \$1,000,000. One part of the estate is the half interest in property in Nebraska which is worth fully \$750,000.

QUEEN CHRISTINE insisted on maming her son Alfonso XIII, in defiance of the wishes of the cabinet. The ministers objected, because of the traditional ill-luck which attaches to the number thirteen. The boy will also bear the name Leon, which will be besiowed on him in gratitude to the pope, who has

been so steady a frien t of the ruling house of Spain, and who is himself a "XIII," PRINCE GEORGE of Wales and suite arrived at Liston on Thursday to attend the wedding of the crown prince of Portugal to Princess melia daughter of the count of Paris, on Amelia, daughter of the count of Paris, on the 25th inst. The prince was met on the landing by the king and queen and the Or-leans princess and princesses and given a warm greeting. A royal salute was fired in his honor, and addresses welcoming him to Portugal were read. A banquet will be tendered to the prince at the palace.

MOST WORTHY GRAND MASTER CHARLES W. Ribuway, before the adjournment of the Odd Fellows at Harrisburg, announced the following appointments: Grand chaptain, God Fellows at Harrisburg, announced the following appointments: Grand chaptain, Rev. David Crott, Bedford county; grand master, William Ring, Philadelphia; grand conductor, James Bingham, ir, Philadelphia; grand goardian, John Wuneh, Berks county; grand herald, Lasmard F. Bailey, Philadelphia. The grand secretary announced the apprintment of Augustus Fills, 87, as the appointment of Augustus Pilal, sr., as assistant grand secretary

REV. FATHER SMITH, VICAR general of the REV. FATHER SMITH, VICAR general of the Catholic diocese, of Trenton, and paster of St. Mary cathedral, was honored Thursday night by his parishioners with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in that city. Taylor's opera house was packed to overflowing, and on the stage were Bishop O'Farrell, Secretary of State Kelsey, and other prominent citizens, besides a number of tricks. besides a number of priests. Congratulatory addresses were delivered, vocal and instru-mental music rendered, and a miniature man-of-war, laden with \$1,000 in specie, was presented to the venerable priest.

SALVINI, the great actor, on beginning his American tour on March 2, 1885, exacted that the manager should furnish him with four candles each day, with which to light his dressing rooms at the theatres. Mr. Chizzola agreed to this, thinking that he would only be expected to carry out the agreement when the company performed in such smaller theatres as are not provided with the usual conveniences of gas or electric light. He found himself mistaken, however, as Salvini insisted on getting his four candles each night before he appeared. Not one of these candles was used during the trip. As he received them each day Salvini packed them away carefully in boxes, which he took all over the country with him. When he was ready to go back to the sunny skies of his native Italy he had collected \$140 worth of candles to light his house at home for several years to come.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

An American Observation Party Improbable Owing to the Delay of Congress. In the regular course of business last week the Senate took up the bill reported from the naval committee on February 10, to appropriate \$10,000 to cover the expense of an expedition to Benguela, on the Western coast of Southern Africa, to observe the total eclipse of the sun on August the 22. Mr. Allison was inclined to have the bill go over, but as Mr. Edmunds urged that it would be a great pity to stop the eclipse of the sun, the Senate passed the bill without further objection. It is now before the House, where it is likely to be buried with the 7,000 other bills that will never emerge from the committee rooms. This will probably cause no great disappoint ment to scientific men. As long ago as No vember of last year, President Barnard, o Columbia college, and Professor A. Graham Bell, J. D. Dane, S. P. Langley, Theodore Deman, E. C. Pickering, and C. A. Young, a committee of the National Academy of Sci-

ence to which this subject was referred, made a report in which they said:
"The secretary of the navy inquires as to the expediency of asking Congress for an appropriation to provide for the observation the total solar eclipse of August 1884. No class of celestial phenomena has furnished more valuable contributions to our knowledge of the physical condition of the sun and of the stellar universe generally than is af-forded by these eclipses. The eclipse of Au-gust 29, 1886, will be total only in the torrid cone, and the path of the total phase will fall mainly in the open Atlantic ocean. But at Beuguela, on the western coast of Southern Africa, it will be observed at about 3 o'clock of local time in the afternoon. As to the meteorological conditions. Lieutenant C. C. Cornwell, U. S. N., who appears to have been instructed to make inquiry in regard to them reports that the 'protability of good weather at 3 p. m., the time of the eclipse, is as 18 to 3,' not much more than an even chance, but it is added, 'it is to be remembered that the conditions at the end of the month are much more favorable. Were the proposed observ-ing station within moderate distance, the un-certainty as to the favorable atmospheric conditions would be of comparatively little consequence. The question becomes more serious when the station can only be reached by a voyage of 7,000 statute miles. With any vessel likely to be assigned by the government to transport an observing party, the transit could hardly be accomplished in less than a month. The situation of a site and the necessary prelimof a site and the necessary preliminary operations would occupy not tess than a fortnight, so that the expedition, in order that it may have a reasonable prospect of success, should leave New York not later than the middle of July. It is doubtful, in case Congress should respond favorably to a request for an appropriation, whether it would take action early enough to allow time for the appropriation. for the proper outfit of the expedition and the necessary drill of the observers. It would probably be necessary to construct instru-ments: for, in addition to the observation of the sun itself and the luminous phenomena attending the eclipse, it is desirable to obtain photographic maps of all the surrounding region to the distance of at least 10° or 15° from the sun for the purpose of theally setting at rest the still mooted question of an intra-Mercurial planet. It is true the astronomical world is at present disposed generally to discredit the existence of such a body, vethe evidence on such a subject up to this time is mainly negative, as it must always continue to be so long as it depends upon direct vision. In a photographic map taken during a total eclipse of the sun, of the whole region within which such a planet must necessarily be confined, the object, if present, must present itself and could not fail to be recognized. But, for photographic operations of this class lenses of wide angle must be specially prepared. If an astronomical expedition is to be sent out under the auspices of the government not later than July 15, the act ought to be known as early as March, at least. Considering the usages which have seemed to govern congressional legislation in the past, the committee are apprehensive that even in case provision should ultimately be made for the expedi-tion under consideration it would come so

recommend the application for an appropria-Subsequent events have proved the wisdom of the committee in this matter. While Mr. Edmunds thought that it would be a great pity to stop the eclipse, practically, so far as Congress was concerned, it had already done so by its three months' delay on the bill.

late as to be unavailable, or would compet a preparation so imperiest and hurried as to be inadequate to accomplish satisfactorily the objects in view. Taking all these reasons

into consideration, the committee decline t

A Horse Car Secret. From the New York Herald Coming down from the capital this afternoon in a crowded car were two handsomely dressed ladies who chatted with astonishing unconsciousness of their surroundings. One unconsciousness of their surroundings. One lady was a senator's wife, the other a Wash-ington bells. The following was overheard y every occupant of the car

"It is a dead secret that Lida Waite is to be married in June. She told me so herself, and I have not breathed it to a single per-This confidence was greeted with a general smile. Even the chief justice himself would have laughed had he been present.

Prohibition Peaches.

From the Charleston (W. Va.) star.

A thirsty individual entered one of our grocery stores yesterday morning and asked for a can of brandy peaches. The storekeeper, being in a humorous mood, stated to the stranger that owing to the prohibition iaw in Kanawha county he would be compelled to pour off the brandy before he could seil the peaches. The stranger uttered a cuss word with his remark that peaches were no good without brandy, and left the store in a rave.

A Pathetle Appeal. There is a paper published in Texas called the Kerrville Eyc. In its last issue it dropped into poetry as follows:

"The Eye is two years old to-day; No squinting has it done, And as we have the devil to pay, Please pony up, begum;" From the New Haven News. "Dan'l," observed the president, "I think

we had better begin to get the tobacco smoke out of these curtains, and Dan'l, I will have to ask you to stop laying your cigar stumps on the mantelpiece."

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY DWIGHT.



Who Has Just Been Unanimously President of Vale College. Since the resignation of Neah Porter as preident of Yale college, as announced, educational circles have been much concerned as to who would be his successor. That personage was unanimously chosen on Friday in Professor Timothy Dwight, Buckingham professor of sacred literature in the theological department of Yale college, President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University : General Francis A. Walker, Professor Will. Summer and Professor Brush, director of the Shemed scientific school, had been also mentioned for the place. Professor Dwight is Congregational ciergyman, and a man of a Congregational dergyman, and a man of progressive ideas in regard to college government. He is the choice of ex-President Wootsey, President Porter and a large majority of the members of the different faculties. Professor Dwight is 58 years old, and is a grand-son of President Dwight, who governed the college in the early part of the century, has published several articles in the Englander upon the future needs and pro-pects of Yale. Yale is about to make som pects of Yale. Yale is about to make some new departure in her rules and curriculum, to keep abreast of her rival Harvard, where they have also been introducing some inno-vations. It is proposed to increase the fa-cilities for studying political economy, science and law, and in the department one professor and three instructors are to be added. The appointment of Professor Ar-thur T. Hadly is recommended for professor of political science. He now holds the posi-tion of labor commissioner of Connecticut. ton of labor commissioner of Connecticut

A WOMAN ALONE AT SEA. She Goes Boating Off the Isle of Jersey and

Crosses the Atlantic, St. George's bay, on the west coast of New foundland, telegraphs the following ocean episode: "A French vessel arrived from St. Majo, bound to Port au Choix. She came for the purpose of landing Miss Louise Jurneaux, who was picked up from an open boat at see some twenty miles off the Island of Jersey The lady, with a gentleman companion, wen oating on Sunday evening, the 18th of April, after leaving church. While rowing the gen tieman let one oar slip, and in attempting to recover it lost the other. Being a good wimmer he instantly jumped overboard to recover the oars. The wind meantime to recover the ears. The wind meantime was freshening. There was also a strong cur-rent setting from the land. The boat fast rent setting from the land. The boat fast drifted beyond his reach, and he was com-pelled either to swim for the land or sink. Miss Journeaux alone in the boat drifted to sea. The craft almost filled with water, and for forty hours the lady lived in solitary agony. At length she was rescued by the French vessel, on board of which she received great kindness from the captain and officers. The violent of distors, wild, prevented the The violent offshore wind prevented the Frenchman from reaching Jersey, and the lady was carried across the Atlantic to New-foundland. The gentleman, Mr. Farne, reached St. Hilaire's harbor safely, but his story was disbelieved. People from the shore affirmed that they heard cries of murder from the sea. Farne was arrested and in-dicted for homicide. His liberation is, of course, certain, Miss Journeaux having cabled

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KIEFFER & HERR,

GROCERIES.

HIGH GRADE COFFEES.

Fine old Government Java and Mocha Coffees, the best in the market. Our Java Blended Coffees speaks for itself; rich and fragrant, 25c. per pound. Very fine Plantation Rico Coffees, our best only 30c, per pound; one very popular at 15c. We want you to call and try our 125c. Coffee. The excellent quality of our Coffees 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. Flease give us a trial order.

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

AT BURSK'S.

Bargains! - Bargains! Forty Quarter Boxes London Layer, Bine Banch Kaisins, 5% pounds in a box, for 73

cents.

A Fresh Lot Desicated Cocoanuts, only 20 cents per pound.

A Hundred Boxes (6,000 pounds) Proctor & Gamble's Cincinnati Oleine Soap at six cents a pound; this is factory price; don't believe in selling good standard goods at cost, but our stock is large and bought when the soap makers had a war. Wm. Penn and Fell's Corn at eight cents per

BURSK'S.

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. ** Telephone Connection.

B. B. MARTIN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. Streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyd

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS. OFFICE: No. 129 North Queen street, and No. 64 North Prince street, YARDS: North Prince street, near Reading

LANCASTER, PA. REMOVAL.

M. V. B. COHO has removed his Coal Office to No. 155 NORTH QUEEN STREET (Brimmer's New Building), where orders will be received for Lumber and Coal,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
M. V. B. COHO.

GEORGE ERNST, JR., Oarpenter, Contractor & Builder, RESIDENCE-NO. 59 WEST KING ST. SHOP-EAST GRANT ST., Opposite Station House. All work receives my prompt and personal attention.

All kinds of Jobbing attended to at short ne-tice and on reasonable terms. Drawings and Estimates furnished.

Off-tyd

North End Dry Goods Store. novalyd No. 322 North Queen street. THE NEW CASH STORE.

DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

Bargains in White Goods

PARGAINS IN REMNANTS OF

NEW CASH STORE 247 & 249 North Queen Street, Opposite the Keystone House and Northern Bank,

Opening New Stock---Seasonable Goods. Opening New Stock——Stasonauts Goods, Dress Goods for Spring, Elegant White Robes for Suris Linen do Indes, Victoria Lawns, White Corded Pequeas, Plain and Plaid Cambrics, The Berkley Cambric, New Batiste Cloths, The Bertree and Coraline Corsets, Illack and Colored Kid Gloves, And a full stock of Notions and Domestics, all at Low Prices, Please call and see us, feb8-lyd. W. B. BOWERS,

J. S. GIVLER & CO.

WHAT NEXT!

We are offering a bargain in CRIN-KLESKERSUCKERS, One case choice styles only Pisc; regular price, 18c. These goods are not to be ironed, only washed and rough dried and they are ready to wear again. Splendid Goods for Children's Wear, striped and checked Seersuckers at Sc. and 10c.

A Bargain in Lisle Thread and Ber-lin Gloves only 190.; reduced from Do. and Sc.

Look at our Bargata in Colgate's caps at 5c. and 196., or 50c, and \$1.00 Gold Syed Needles, & a paper of m Needles.

No. 25 East King Street.

LANCASTER PA

WATT & SHAND, Nos. 6, B & 10 East King St.

New Dress Goods. All the Favorite Sutting- In

Cream, Blue, Pink and Tan. CASHMERE, ALBATROSS, NUNS VEILINGS, FINE SPRING CASHMERES.

Thirty six Inches wide, fie, a yard. Thirty eight Inch ALL WOOL DEBIEGES, 172-4, a yard , worth box.

Special value in BLACK SURAH SH.KS, 875cc and \$1.00 a yard. BLACK SATIN BHADAMES, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a BLACK JERSEY and RHADZIMIR SILKS.

New York Store, J. B. MARTIN & CO.

DRESS GOODS!

WOOL CANVAS CLOTH

WOOL HOMESPUNS,

but yesterday a new invoice arrived-NEW SHADES.

At 3 Cents Per Yard.

At 44 Cents: worth 50 Cents. TEN PIECES OF

Was made to sell at secents.

DRESS SATINES!

French Satines, In Neat and Large Patterns, at 35 cents a yard.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR RENT.
Shop in rear of No. 37 West Chestnut street, used as a cigar-box factory, and a shop on Miffilia street, between South Queen and Prince streets, lately used as a carriage factory. Also a dwelling and store room now occupied by A. A. Hubley as a drug store, West King street.

Apply at the INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.

BUILDERS, FOUNDRYMEN AND Berkmakers, are respectfully invited to call and see Sand. Building Stone, Brick Clay, and be convinced as to quality and quantity, which is inexhaustable. All of the above can be seen just one-eighth of a mile from the City Limits of Lancaster, Fa, and can be had at Reasonable Prices. Apply or address.

HENRY BECHTOLD,
No. 52 North Queen street.

Bargains in Ribbons and Hostery. John S. Givler & Co.,

QUMMER GOODS.

ETAMINE SUITING.

ETAMINE AND SENTELLE STRIPES,
UNDINE SUITINGS.

SENTELLE TRIMMING LACES.

Forty Inch ALL WOOL SERGES, Ten Shades ALL-WOOL FRENCH CASHMEKES, Black and Colored, D₄ yards wide, Sec. a yard; usually sold at Sec.

BLACK GHO GRAIN SILKS, Dc., 875c., \$1.00 and \$1.20 a yard. Warranted to Give Satisfaction in Wear.

Last week we were sold out of the

WITH BOUCLE CLOTH TO MATCH, At 25 Cents.

SINCHES WIDE.

WOOL SERGES! 30 INCHES WIDE,

Cream Albatross Cloth At 44 Cents.

SUMMER SILKS At 30, 35, 40, 49, 60 and 75 Cents.

The largest line in the city to select from.

AMERICAN SATINES. More than one hundered different patterns to select from at 9c. and 123cc. a yard.

Cor. West King & Prince Sts., (Opposite Stevens House.) LANCASTER, PA.

FOR RENT.
A Tobacco Warehouse with Penn'a R. R.
Siding. Capacity for storing 3,000 cases. Apply Siding. Capacity for storing of the at the mario-ifd INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.