THE INTELLIGENCER

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
(Sundays Excepted.)

TWENTY CENTS A WEEK, FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, FIFTY CENTS A MONTH. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN LANCASTER AND ALL ADJOINING PLACES. SAMPLE COPIES FREE. LIBERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO CLUB AGENTS. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

$1.00 A YEAR, $1.00 FOR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF TEN, $10.00 AND A COPY FREE TO PERSONS GETTING UP CLUBS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASKET.

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THE INTELLIGENCER,
Intelligencer Building, Lancaster, Pa.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 2, 1886.

To Meet the Real Issues.

The platform adopted by the Republican state convention of Pennsylvania, the men who have been selected as candidates and the speeches they made to the convention, foreshadowed the issues upon which the Republicans propose to appeal for success this fall. While it is not the part of wisdom for the Democracy to accept a situation made for them by the opposition, and while it will be next to fatal folly for the Democrats to let the battle for state officers in Pennsylvania be shifted to federal issues, it is a mistake to suppose the organization which is now in control of the executive branch of both the state and federal governments, will be afraid to speak clearly and boldly on all questions of vital public concern.

If the Republican platform means that the present tariff, with its crudities, its absurdities, its inequalities and its loopholes for fraud, cannot be improved by revision; if it proposes to give the lie to the platform of the Blaine party of 1884, which pledged anew the Republican party to "correct the inequalities of the tariff—then we trust the Democratic state convention will meet it squarely with a declaration that the tariff must and shall be revised—not by the Morrison bill, the Randall bill, or according to any particular schedule—but as the Chicago platform declared "in a spirit of fairness to all interests," so as to not "injure any domestic interests;" and "without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and *without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country.*" Upon that platform the Pennsylvania Democracy can stand and win.

If the Republicans hope to profit by their attack upon the federal administration and the disposition shown by the president to veto unworthy pension bills, we welcome the issue. The country is ready for it. The true soldiers suffer far more to-day from the multitude of fraudulent and unworthy pension claims than from any restriction put upon them; and the public is altogether ready to sustain the president in his discriminating examination of congressional grants and his fearless veto of the unworthy. The New York *Independent*, a radical Republican paper, which most bitterly and coarsely opposed Cleveland's election, thus expresses itself upon this subject:

The people can have no other feeling than that of sincere gratitude to the president for his frank and manly course in respect to the system of pension jobbery, which has so largely become the order of the day with the members of Congress, whether Republicans or Democrats. The system has become an intolerable abuse and perversion of the pension idea; and this abuse and perversion spring from political and party motives, on the theory of courting what is called "the soldier vote." The time has come to call a halt in this business, and soberly inquire whether tax-payers have rights which Congress is bound to respect. The president's vetoes are calculated to open the eyes of the people to what Congress is doing with the the public money. Though courteous in form, they are, in fact, a stern and sharp rebuke of Congress on this subject, and any one who takes time enough to examine the facts as they exist will have no difficulty in seeing that the rebuke has been well deserved. It is to be hoped that the president will repeat the rebuke whenever the occasion calls for it, and thus do a good service to the general public.

This is significant of a sound public sentiment, widely prevalent; and while the Democratic state convention will no doubt commend in generous tones the liberal pensioning of all deserving soldiers and sailors, it will do itself credit and make its party strong by outspokenly declaring against frauds and jobs in the abused name of patriotism or the misused cause of charity.

While the supreme court is considering the constitutionality of a law already on the statute books of the state prohibiting oleomargarine; and with protests representing 78,000 workingmen of Pennsylvania on file at Washington against such federal legislation, there is no occasion to make support of it part of a Democratic state platform; the wrongs of the colored people in the South are not half so real and of so much concern to the people of Pennsylvania, as the wrongs visited upon the soldiers' orphans in the state schools.

But though no question will be shirked, we repeat that the issues put to the front by a Democratic state convention, to nominate state officers, will be state issues. This is just what Beaver, Quay, Cooper, Cessna & Co., do not want; and what they do not want it is safe to give them. If the commonwealth is to fall back into the hands of weak executives, corrupt lobbyists and pardon brokers, treasury speculators and legislative roosters, it shall not be done without vigorous Democratic protest; and the five men whom the Democracy nominate will not be afraid to say something hereafter and to illustrate by their public records what they think of these things.

Not to the Point.

Matthew Arnold is not very fortunate in his illustration, advanced as an argument against an Irish Parliament, when he says to a body of American sympathizers with the cause of home rule:

"Let Americans ask themselves what they would have thought of a statesman who proposed that the only way of giving the southern states an effective government by southerners was to create a general Southern congress at Richmond. With the talents which the Southern men have for politics and oratory, such a Congress would inevitably have grown into a power confronting the Washington Congress and embarrassing it, however sincerely the Southern men might have protessed, in first asking for it, that into this it should never grow."

Mr. Arnold must know that in this country it is given to the Southern people, the Eastern and the Western people to send their representatives to one federal council, and to govern, each for themselves, their own state governments. If Ireland could have this she would be quite content. Home rule asks for even less.

DEAR BEAVER—Don't write platforms."—*New York Times.*

IT is a subject for great pity, just at this time, when the character of Democratic appointees to office is being so violently assailed by thick-headed partisans, the fact should be disclosed that of Marshall Lot Wright's deputy marshals who were appointed to preserve the purity of the ballot box in Ohio during the presidential election of 1884, two have been hanged, ten are in the penitentiaries of various states and a number of others are badly wanted by the police for one crime or another. And still Kerns is marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania!

NEXT to the fun of reading the Republican platform will come the amusement of hearing Beaver expound it.

IN to-morrow's extraordinary issue of the DAILY INTELLIGENCER there will be an interesting and timely review of the manner of celebrating the Fourth of July in this city and county fifty or sixty years ago; and some reminiscences of two or three of these old timers will serve as an example to the present generation of the patriotism and eloquence of its grandfathers. "Uncas" has a cheery and critical talk about one of our foremost litterateurs, his ways and works. "Sindbad" talks politics and church history by turns. A series of philosophical "Vacation Papers" is begun in this issue. A sketch of the Russian Jews has much interest and many facts of value and of local concern. A sprightly correspondent who has been taking in the Peach Bottom slate quarries, tells a great deal about them; and many notes of personal interest will make a breezy local article on men and things. All this will be in addition to the regular budget of current news and comment. Everybody says the INTELLIGENCER is a great paper, and for once what everybody says is true.

NINE millions reduction of the public debt in June. The Republican platform makes no allusion to this.

THE great economic discovery of the Republican platform: "Labor and capital are of right, and should be through custom and law, perfectly mutual." This is as clear as Beaver's position on the anti-discrimination issue.

IOWA Democrats favor "honest pension bills"; a very proper distinction.

THE Republican platform declares "that Congress should no longer grant any of the public lands to railroad or other corporations." Congress quit that just when the Democrats got control of the House. Not an acre since.

JOHN BRIGHT made a very long speech in Birmingham yesterday, and the first and best thing he said was that he believed his time was coming to retire.

THE Republican state platform places that party "on record, as heretofore, against the disfranchisement of the colored citizen;" but the convention has never said "turkey" once to the negro since his enfranchisement.

GUITEAU's fatal bullet startled the world five years ago to-day. May the incident stand forever alone in the chronicles of American history!

PERSONAL.

MICHAEL DAVITT will attend the Irish national convention to be held in Chicago on August 18 and 19, bearing with him the hearty approval of Mr. Parnell.

PRESIDENT BATES, of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, says of the rumor of consolidation of that company with the Western Union Telegraph company: "It's an infernal lie."

JUDGE PERSHING, his daughter, Mrs. Carter, of Pottsville, his son and daughter-in-law Dr. Pershing and wife, of Laurenceville, N. J., and several other friends and are on a voyage to Europe.

MRS. ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS, whose name appears as that of an original contributor to the July volume of *Through the Year With The Poets*, is the wife of Daniel Rollins, surrogate of New York city. Her verse, strong and delicate, has been felicitously characterized as "poetry for poets."

UNITED STATES MINISTER COX presided over the distribution of prizes during the commencement exercises of the Robert American college, Constantinople. His address to the students was humorous and learned. Admiral Franklin and a large company of distinguished persons were present.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS sent the Irish national encampment $50. In an accompanying letter he says: "I inclose my contribution. I dare not make it larger, lest it should be charged that I gave it to influence the Irish voter here and not the English voter there." He might have sent the balance and said nothing about it.

HENRY WARD BEECHER delivered a sermon in the City Temple, London, on Thursday. Dr. Parker, in introducing Mr. Beecher, referred to the dark clouds which formerly hovered over Mr. Beecher's head. "The English," he said, "then sympathized with him." Mr. Beecher replied with much feeling, saying he was much touched by the kindness of the English people towards him, and that, when the dark clouds hovered over him, he did not see them, because it "pleased God to raise up a rainbow, so that I only saw the clouds as they were sinking below the horizon."

Seasoning Stones.

A consideration in the use of stone for important buildings is that of having it quarried, stored, and seasoned for some time before being hewn and placed in the walls. By these means the natural sap is allowed to evaporate, and the stone tested as to its quality. This would add to the cost, but the money would be well spent if this precaution prevented the wasting of stones from the rains, frost or atmospheric influence which, especially in our cities, soon act on the surface of a newly quarried stone. Stone that is quarried the one day and built in the next is in a green state, and unfit for use. It is not in condition—it is at its weakest—its pores are open and ready to absorb, not only moisture, but the gaseous and disfiguring influences which tend to its destruction. Every hewer knows that to get a polished surface on a stone that has lain for some time is very different from what he gets on one fresh from the quarry, and this itself should be sufficient evidence to warrant the precaution I have recommended, which is to thoroughly season the stone before using.

Perpetual Motion.

Before a recent church entertainment in Kingston, Canada, ice cream tickets had been freely sold. The night of the festival the young woman who took the tickets laid them as they accumulated on a window-sill behind her, when some small boys saw them. Just how much ice cream the young rascals devoured on the tickets they stole will never be known, but it was no trifling amount, for they ate all they possibly could.

Reverence for Washington.

A few months after the beginning of the war public travel to Mount Vernon was suspended and not resumed until after the cessation of hostilities. To the honor of the soldiers on both sides, during all of that struggle, Mount Vernon was regarded as sacred ground, and no act of trespass or depredation was committed except, perhaps, in one single trivial instance, and even as to this there is doubt.

A Correction.

Who announced a new-born son
To the clan of a Cameron?
'Twas an error. They had ought ter
Have announced it was a daughter.
—*From the Washington Post.*

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT.

Some Scoring of the Republican State Platform by Independent Journals.

From the New York Times, Rep.

Commencing with a "demand" for the repeal of the limitation on the presentation of claims for arrears of pensions—neither the merits nor the consequences of which one delegate in a hundred remotely understands—the resolution, after some incoherent reference to the labor question, and an "indictment," idiotic in form, whatever its intention, of the Democratic administration, is given up to a declaration in favor of "protection." This declaration is said to have been drawn up by the candidate for the office of governor. If this be true, the state will not lose much by his defeat. Certainly something may be said in favor of a protective tariff and of subsidies to steamships, and since it can make little difference to the average Pennsylvanian who will consent to vote for Beaver how it is said, why did not the committee on the platform get a resolution from Judge Kelley, or Prof. Bolles, or Mr. Wharton Barker, or some other person who can at least write the English language intelligibly? Mere common respect for the fairly educated men of their own party should have prevented the managers from foisting on the convention a lot of meaningless rubbish which no human being can make head or tail of, and to which only the known intention of the authors can afford even a remote clue. It is to be presumed, however, that Quay and his lieutenants understood that the platform was of no consequence, and that no one was likely to vote for their ticket who did not do so from direct interest or from blind force of partisan habit. And this really is the position to which machine rule, based on the spoils system, has brought the once great and noble party in Pennsylvania.

Seem to Be Badly Scared.

From the New York Herald, Ind.

They put on a bold front and re-nominated General Beaver, the same candidate whom Governor Pattison then beat by a plurality of of 40,202, but when they came to resolutions something like a panic was visible and they threw out numerous anchors to the windward. Few of the cables, however, seem to be of honest material. The temperance resolution and the railroad transportation resolution both are examples. They are attempts to save support from both sides on those subjects—to conciliate Prohibitionists without forfeiting the liquor vote, and to propitiate the opponents of the great railroad monopolies in Pennsylvania without losing the favor of the monopolists. This convention impresses us that the Republican politicians of Pennsylvania are badly scared, as they richly deserve to be.

Beaver's Dilemma.

From the Reading Herald, Ind.

He must steer between the Scylla of Prohibition and the Charybdis of the liquor interests, and he is not especially adapted to delicate navigation of that sort. He will talk, and as a talker for votes he is generally unfortunate. He stands pretty well with the Prohibitionists now, being a teetotaller, but in attempting to cater to the liquor interests the chances are that he will offend them, while he utterly fails to mend his standing with the saloons. The saloon interest alone is capable of giving him lots of trouble, but with these and the Prohibitionists both to fight his troubles and anxieties will be many. Of course the chance is still open to the Democrats to make a weak nomination, and a blundering campaign. They may accept this chance and thus remove many of the thorns from the path of Beaver, but otherwise it promises to be an interesting and close campaign, in which Beaver will have to defend himself in many directions.

Shirking Responsibility.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch, Ind. Rep.

In place of adopting a straight-out, readily-understood pledge to enforce the constitution against corporate aggressions upon the rights of the people, such as was offered by Mr. Hulings, of Venango, it took refuge in an endorsement of the Cullom inter-state commerce bill before Congress, the merits of which are but imperfectly understood, and whose chances of passage, the convention must have well known, will be in no great degree either hindered or promoted by anything a state convention might say on the subject. Having the power and being called upon to make its own law within its own jurisdiction, it shirked the responsibility on the insufficient plea that Congress was the party to shoulder it.

They Will Deceive Nobody.

From the New York World, Dem.

But no such resolution can any longer deceive the Prohibitionists in any state. In New York the Republican convention of 1882 pledged the party to the submission of the constitutional amendment to the people, and in three successive legislatures in which they had majorities—in 1884, 1885 and 1886—refused to redeem the pledge.

Beaver is in the Cage.

From the Philadelphia Record.

General Beaver took an unusual step in helping to build his own platform. He put a ridiculous tariff plank in it which is more ridiculous for the reason that as governor of the state, if elected, he will have nothing to do with the tariff. But why—oh, why—didn't he insist on an anti-discrimination plank? Have the corporations taken him also into their keeping?

Go Away From Home to Hear the News.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In the meantime the prohibition or temperance wave is traveling all over the state with that certain roll that attends all "isms" and the like. The feeling is becoming so intense in Lancaster county even that a girl will not ride out with a gentleman unless he has the badge of the Blue Ribbon Army in the buttonhole of his coat.

Still in Their Ashes Live the Wonted Fires.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

"I don't like it," he said. "That's the tenth old lady who has fallen in love with me."

"I think that's complimentary to you."

"Is it? Oh yes. That's all right. I go to a party, and the old lady takes me into a corner, and begins to talk to me, and she has a pretty daughter, and there's an ocean of pretty girls, and I see somebody I want to dance with, and the old lady says: 'You don't want to dance. Sit here and talk to me.'"

"Well, why don't you get out and dance?"

"I can't. A nice old lady, who flatters you by asking your opinion of her daughter's beaus and tickles your vanity with all sorts of pretty little touches—I tell you, my boy, you may talk as you like about young women and widows, and spinsters and flirts, but there isn't any flirt in creation so dangerous as a woman at 55, whose hair is just sprinkled with silver. They have ways about them. Confound it all. I remember getting quite spoony on an old woman of 60, who was too old to dream of disguising her age."

"You laugh! All right. Some day you'll catch it, perhaps. But you don't seem to be lovable. If they'd only get mad and let you alone. But no; they simply take a snub quietly and wait the next chance."

"I don't think that's everybody's experience."

"May be not. That makes it all the worse. You see, an old lady is privileged to talk out even about love, and when she talks of love you think she means as a son or something like that. Then you find out that it's just the same kind of love as anybody else's, and you've kind of encouraged it and accepted it, especially if she has money. Even money is no good. I know an old widow of 65 who was passionately attached to me, and when she died she left all her money to a congregation. I tell you I'm not going to stand in any more. The next old lady who falls in love with me will get left, and don't you forget it."

A Remarkable Case.

From the Fredricksburg (Va.) News.

Mrs. Fanny H. Lewis died at her residence in this place on Friday morning last, aged about sixty years. Mrs. Lewis for many months past has suffered intensely from an affliction which completely baffled the skill of the physicians of this city, who have assiduously waited upon her, as well as physicians elsewhere, whom she had consulted. Such was the singular character of the malady that no surgical operation suggested itself for her relief. Some days before her death she asked that a post-mortem examination should be made in the interest of science, and that afternoon the same was made by Dr. Martin, assisted by Drs. Roy and Ashton, when a tuft of hair was discovered inside of her as large as a man's fist. The physicians say that no such case is recorded in the medical works, and has not occurred before in their experience. Mrs. Lewis has resided in this place almost continuously since her return from California, in 1851, when she was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Central America, which was lost at sea, when her gallant captain, Wm. Lewis Herndon, a native of this city, and a number of the crew and passengers went down with the ship. Mrs. Lewis, upon leaving the ship, received from Capt. Herndon his watch, with the request that if saved she would deliver the same to Mrs. Herndon, then residing in New York city, which trust was faithfully fulfilled.

An Example for Timid Women.

Let the timed women who are inclined to jump from a carriage every time the horse pricks up his ears read this story of a Westfield, Mass., girl. She was driving a spirited horse, when the headstall broke and the bit came out of his mouth. Of course he ran. The girl, perfectly powerless to restrain him, sat upright in her seat, while the frightened animal ran wildly through the streets. She never said a word, even when a daring man caught on behind and climbed into the buggy only to find himself quite as powerless as the girl. But his added weight helped, for after a half-mile run the horse was tired enough to admit of his being caught, and the girl jumped out of the buggy, not much frightened, and not a bit hurt.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Hay Fever.

"Give Ely's Cream Balm a trial. This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, &c., can be obtained of any reputable druggist, and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant remedy for the above complaints and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid, snuff or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office."—*Spirit of the Times.* May 29, 1886. jy2-2wdeod&w

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

Four-Fifths.

Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache in either its nervous, bilious or congestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription was discovered. Give it a trial. See advertisement in another column. (3)

DR. HASSLER WORM SYRUP, Purely vegetable, pleasant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Price, 25 cents, by all druggists. febs-3mdMW&F

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends, to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at Cochran's Drug store, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Large size, $1.00. (3)

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS A CURE.—Mr. Oscar E. B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with inflammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy. By the time he had used half a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had finished the bottle he was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words, "I feel better than ever before." Price $1, by all druggists. febs-3mdMW&F

A Sad Misfortune.

Is to raise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Heed the warning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and $1. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. *Trial size free.* (3)

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to *brace* up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at H. B. Cochran's Drugstore, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. (3)

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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PALACE OF FASHION.

100 Dozen Ladies' Hats

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Eleven Cents Apiece,

—AT—

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13 EAST KING STREET,

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Scrofula

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poisoning, uncleanliness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerous Humors, and, in some cases, Emaciation, and Consumption, result from a scrofulous condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

I inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am

Entirely Cured,

and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than ever before. —O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years, but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed, until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan street, New York.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5. June 24-jl

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has never been so large as this season. It would have been much larger had we been able to fill our orders. No trouble to get Refrigerators, but "HIDEWAYS and ALASKAS" are scarce. We have a few left.

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We have plenty. Don't think we would have them long if people knew how cheap they are.

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We have a dozen different makes. In this way we find out which is the best. There is but one that is really reliable and safe. The ADAMS & WESTLAKE is non-explosive.

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we have several varieties, the PENNSYLVANIA of course at the head.

This is the season of the year to have your Heaters looked after. In having this matter attended to go to a house that thoroughly understands their business.

PLUMBING and GAS FITTING by first-class workmen at Lowest Prices.

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THE "ARGAND,"
For GASOLINE, and
THE "DANGLER,"
For COAL OIL,

As the Best, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

Call and see us. We love to show our goods, and are not offended if you do not purchase. Remember, we are agents for

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Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company, Troy, N. Y., which has no rival in durability, economy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the time to examine and become posted for Autumn purchases.

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IMPORTANT.

To the many applicants for the FALL TERM of the

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