HE INTELLIGENCER

COVE A WEST, PIVE DOLLARS A VESS, PIPTY PER A BOSTE. DELIVERED ST GARRISES IS LAWFLE PER AND ALL ADDITIOS PLACES. SAMPLE PER PERS. LIBERTAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO IS ASSETS. TELEPHONE CONFIGURATION. ADVERTISING RATES

The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING 12.00 A THAR, \$1.00 POR SIX WONTHS. CLUBS OF THE

STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTER WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WARTE BASKET.

Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 17, 1886

Sit Down on Him.

It is about time for the mayor, the city solicitor, the finance committee and the councils of this town to take measures that will teach ex-Solicitor J. W. Johnson that he is entitled to no more consideration than any defaulter and embezzler of public funds, or any member of the bar who collects money for his client, appropriates it to his own use and refuses to pay it over after repeated demands.

We have before called attention to the fact that under the law the city solicitor " shall make quarterly settlements with the finance committee of the moneys collected and received by him"; but City Solitor Johnson did no such thing; and although at the end of his term he had, by his own admission, some \$1,600 or \$1,700 in his hands belonging to the city, he did not pay over the same; and he has not done it to this day.

He asked grace until the 1st of July and he got it from the city officials and from the newspapers. He is entitled to no more. Least of all does he merit it when, as our account shows, he trumps up a bill of \$500 or \$600 for pretended "extra services" to the city and impudently puts this in as an offset to the account upon which he is so grossly derelict. He has not earned and is not entitled to a cent of this extra compensation. The finance committee will no doubt throw his bill in the waste basket and proceed to collect the balance in his hands, by the · processes so readily within reach.

Idle Talk.

In a recent speech, before an association of glass-blowers in New Jersey, Mr. Powderly is reported to have said: "Any bottle brought into my house does not go back. I can't smash a beer bottle, as I drink ginger are, but the bottle never goes back. That is a small thing, but if ninety thousand men who get bottles, were to destroy them, it would make a big

This is not wise teaching nor sound doctrine. We hope Mr. Powderly did not indulge in any such talk as is attributed to him. It discredits his good judgment and his capacity to teach correct principles to the people among whom he is regarded as an authority. Wilful waste, an old saw puts it, makes woeful want; and the plan of destroying property, which the speech ascribed to Mr. Powderly suggests, is wastage pure and simple. The bottle or any other handiwork is the result of labor, and to smash it means to destroy so much labor and so much wealth. That is a mischievious teaching. To burn down houses would make work for builders ; but does Mr. Powderly or any other sane man think this would be a good thing, in the long run, for labor ?

Keep Cool.

The Philadelphia Press keeps on running the Democratic politics of the state at high pressure, knowing a great deal more than anybody else and telling a great deal more than it knows.

Worried beyond measure at the utter indifference of its own party to its own candidates, and sea-sick over the whisky-andwater platform, it insists upon holding a Democratic state convention every other day, and nominating a new candidate every time it sets itself to the task.

Let the Press possess its soul in peace. The Democratic state convention has been called to meet in Harrisburg on August 18. Nearly one-third of the delegates comprising the body have yet to be elected. Among those already chosen there are, and among those yet to be sephi lected there will be a large number of able. experienced and representative members of Chihe party, out of whose counsel and conof Werence will come harmony, wisdom and a winning candidate.

Whatever his name, it will not be Beaver. nor Wolfe.

Hence These Tears.

The distress of some of the Republican grind organs over what they consider the violations of the civil service reform would be lamentable if they were not ridiculous. But they need not lie so desperately about it. It is not true, for instance, as one of these tearful crocodiles says, that " it is forbidden by the law to inquire into the politics of the applicants.' It is entirely permissible under the law for the appointing power to do just this thing. And when, after all manner of inquiry is made, the appointment is fixed, it is nobody's business what motive influences the selection. That is the exclusive concern of the appointing power.

All the same, when the Democratic administration came in, every member of every examining board in the United States was a Republican; ninety-nine per cent, of the office-holders in the classified civil service were Republicans, and no Democrats need apply with hope. Queer oincidence, was it not?

Turn the rascals out.

A Pension Veto Overruled.

It is to be noted that in the case of the first and only one of the president's pension vetoes overruled by the House, such action was taken not upon the merits of the case as they were presented to the president, but upon the distinct understanding that the president had been informed the case was

rejected by the pension department, when in fact it had not been rejected, and for reasons which did not exist. As yet the president has been sustained

in every veto, when the facts were before Congress just as they were before him. JOHN ROACH is not dying. Thus melts away one the fiercest of Republican campaign arguments.

MAJOR SUMNER is the energetic officer charged with the suppression of the irrepressible Oklahoma becomers, and it is reported that he has directed the Indians of that region to plough five yards around their range as a means of protection against the fire that he intends to start; the idea being that by destroying all the grass the invaders will be left without support for their stock, while the and of the Indians surrounded by the girdle of ploughed land will be protected from

It does not appear probable that any such cheme has been adopted, as the information is given in the same dispatch that tells o he projected advance in Oklahoma of 2,500 boomers led by H. E. Nugent, one of the

Their policy is one of tireless agitation, and hey hope by keeping the matter constantly before the people to finally induce Congress to throw open the coveted lands to settlers when the agitators, being the nearest, will

cobble up the best of them. Major Sumner would probably adopt the cheme ascribed to him without hesitating if he considered it necessary, but in view of the risk involved that the wind would aid the fire to leap the ploughed barrier and that it might spread far beyond the territory is would be kindled to protect, there is small hance that it will be tried except as a las

A small body of troops are attempting to guard a frontier that has no natural barrier, but is open at every point, and the invader are well organized to resist the Indians and retreat from the United States troops, so that our government has a most exciting flea chase on its hands in the Indian territory.

THE Senate has passed the river and har bor bill after making a twenty-five per cent reduction, which decreases the aggregate of the bill to about \$14,000,000.

---THE suicide of the brother and sister Urney in New York the other day has a sad feature in the fact that though their taking-off was caused by a desire to rest in the grave aside of their father, mother, brother and sisters dead before them, in Calvary cemetery, this last boon was not granted them, and they were unceremoniously deposited in a vault at Greenwood. By the laws of the Catholic church, a suicide may not rest in conse crated ground, because of the enormity of the offense of taking away that which belonged to his Creator, his own life. Insanity superin ducing death of course does not come under this restriction. For the Crucys it is claimed that they were irrational enough to be within this provision, but Monsigner Preston thinks that theirs was a deliberate suicide that must be anathematized by the Catholic church. The coroner's jury at tributed their deaths to "aberration of mind," but this verdict is not mandatory on a churchman, who may use his own discretion in the case. It is said that the matter will receive legal attention soon, when the civil question whether they are not entitled to burial in the family lot owned by them selves in Calvary cometery will come up. 1t will be a nice point to decide.

SOUTHWARD a good part of the course of empire is taking its way. Atlanta's taxable property has increased from \$9,500,000 in 1876 to \$21,712,930 in 1885. Over \$12,000,000 of the increase has been within five years.

---THE LIBERAL party of England appears to be terribly shattered by the shock of the electoral struggle and defeat, and its future seems to depend more than ever on the life of one man, one "grand old man," Gladstone, but it does not !

The future of any politicial party that is truly liberal really depends not on the lives of men or the struggles of factions, but on the progressive and enlightened spirit of the people, and as long as English civilization ontinues its advance and the English race keep abreast of other nations in the march towards the ever distant goal of perfect gov ernment, the principles of self government that underlie all the details of Giadstone's statesmanship will recover from the heaviest disasters to win the most triumphant vic-

The land purchase bill is blamed as largely responsible for the Liberal failure, and this is doubtless true, but the time is not far distant when a similar bill of wider scope and more revolutionary tendency will sound the death knell of the land monopoly that has made the English aristocracy a curse to England and destroyed the sturdy yeomanry that were her ancient pride.

WHAT has become of the aged watermelor joke? It is past the time for its annual bow.

---THERE is in Washington a priestess of the ancient order of Ko-Ko, who is not an al mond-eyed Celestial, as the name suggests, but a Zuni Indian from a pueblo of New Mexico, famous among her people not only for her sancity and wisdom, but also for her skill in weaving and the making of pottery. Colonel Stevenson's wife has been examining this interesting specimen for the bureau of ethnology, with all the scientific care and method that a naturalist gives to rare bug, and her explanations of the myths, the customs, and the language of this strange people will make most interesting reading, and throw light in many a dark corner of American ethnology.

This savage priestess, far away from her pueblo home, was lately moved by conscience to perform the duties of her office by celebrating one of its most sacred rites; the plume planting in the season of the summer moon. For this ceremony, she declared, she must have paint, feathers and from Zuni land, and, as the native museum had specimens of all, collected many years before, she was readily supplied Meal was mixed with powdered shells and turquoise, the leathers of the golden eagle, the wild turkey, the maliard and the bluebird were formed in plumes in such a manner that each feather was symbolic of a prayer or a The upright feathers indicated prayers to the sun, moon and Ko Ko; and the trailing feathers asked for immortal help to follow the narrow path of Zuni mo rality.

Wa-Wah fixed the time for the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June 19, at which hour her people at Zuni were per forming the same ceremony. In a retired garden of Washington she dug a hole, six inches square and 14 inches deep, caving loose earth in the bottom and smoothing the earth around the top. Well dressed in the Zuni costume, and bearing all the ten sacred plumes in her left hand, the priestess knelt beside the little grave. Meal mixed with shells and turquoise was sprinkled all around, and taking the sun piume, of eagle and duck feathers, with streamers of the feathers of the bluebird, in her right hand, she prayed for the good influence of the sun, that the crops of the Zunis might be good, and that her people and her people's friends might prosper. Then the plume was fixed in the west side of the cavity with the inner sides of the feathers toward the east, and in the same manner, with appropriate prayers, the other plumes were planted, one to the moon, four to Ko Ko, and four ancestral plumes. Then from a small bag of sacred meal WaWah poured a little into her own hand and the bands of her friends, and each in turn gently blew upon it and sprinkled it over the earth about the plumes. The

deposited in the national museum, and this was accomplished without disturbing

It is well that these symbols of the dying religion of a dying people should be carefully preserved, for they are the relics of a religion inspired by nature alone, and alloyed with many revolting superstitions, but having in it enough good to enable a savage race to rise to semi-civilization, to build wall ed towns along the rivers and on the ledges of the canon cliffs of their country, and to build the far-farmed "seven cities of Cibola," that filled the Spanish conquerors with won der three hundred years ago.

PERSONAL.

RHEA's real name is Hortense Loret. Ex-GOVERNOR CURTIN ends the feud of a generation by publicly declaring: "I think

Cameron has quit, and so have L."

H. Willis Bland, a Reading lawyer, says he will be a candidate for the Democratic momination to Congress against Ermentrout.

James Cameron, son of Senator Cameron, who has left Harvard college for vacation, eturned to his home in Harrisburg on horse-

rant, has recently been in Cincinnati under the care of a surgeon for the removal of a

tumor.

WM, G. WIMPPHEIMER, a realous young theological student, is leading the war against the Long Branch gambling houses. The mayor put the police in his charge at the SIR HENRY THOMPSON States that "for us

who have long ago achieved our full growth and can thrive on solid food, milk is alto-gether superfluous, and mostly mischievous as a drink SENATOR JOSEPH P. KENNEDY'S friends will erect over his grave in the Cathedral cemetery, Philadelphia, a monument In feet in height and 3 feet 6 inches at the base, made

EDWARD Z. C. JUDSON (Ned Buntline) died of heart disease at his home in Stamford, N. Y., Friday afternoon, in the skyl-fourth ar of his age. He was a frequent visitor to incaster where his kindly features were quite familiar. GEORGE W. WHITE, mentioned as desir

f Westerly granite.

ous of swimming through the rapids of Ni-agars river, is a barber who eloped with a girl from Amsterdam, N. Y., some time since, after deserting his wife in Oswego. No ttention should be paid to his talk. THE POET SCHNECKENBURGER'S PE nams, the author of "Die Wacht am Rhein, were yesterday disintered from the grave wherein they have reposed at Burgdorf

Switzerland, since the poet's death, for re-moval and final burial at his birthplace, Thalheim, near Tutlingen, in Wurtemburg, MR. GLADSTONE, in a letter to George Granville, Heveson Gower, says that he is mazed at the deadness of vulgar (common) amazed at the deadness of vinigar (common) opinion to the blackguardism and baseness which befoul the history of the Irish and English union. "It is an open question in my mind," he says, "whether if this folly lasts the thing may not contribute to a repeal of the arriver."

of the union."

GEN. SICKLES has written to Harvey S. Wells, of Wilkesbarre, an old soldier friend, thanking him for his "sword-thrust at Col. Bombastes Furioso Norris. If there is any thing that poor man understands better than booming himself for an election his friends should persuade him to change that vacation. His visits to Gettysburg seem very unfortu-nate. On his first visit, July 1, 1863, he lost his liberty and left Pennsylvania with Gen. Lee: on his second visit, July I, 1886, he lost his character for truth and veracity-and will lose his election if, as I believe, the peo-ple of Pennsylvania prefer gentlemen as the ncumbents of their state offices.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Association Ctubs Pass Through Laucaster-A Row in the State League.

Several Association base ball clubs passed East through this city last evening. Among them was the Brooklyn, who had a Pullman ear on Day Express. McTamany got off the train at the station and shook a number of

train at the station and shook a number of old friends by the hand.

The League games of ball yesterday were: at Washington, Philadelphia 9, Washington 8; at St. Louis, Detroit 7, St. Louis 3; at Kansas City, Chicago 7,4Kansas City 4; at New York, New York 4, Boston 1.

The young man who are ruining the State The young men who are running the State League must be a little bit "off." In the early part of this week the schedule wi mixed that both the Wilkesbarre and play a game of ball. A meeting of the league

lamsport went to Danville on one day to directors was held the following day and Danville was dropped from the list of clubs. There was no charge of any kind against the team, which is almost as strong and is playing as good ball as any of them. Wilkes-barre sustains Danville and they refuse to play Scranton to-day on account of the Oldfield has been released by the Brook

lyns. The reason given was his poor throwing. Dave would be a good man for Wash Yesterday Danville and Wilkesburre

played an exhibition game. The latter won by 4 to 2. Manager Mack has a new pitcher named O'Donnell, and but three hits were made off him.

East Donegal News.

Mr. Geo. Grimmel, of Baltimore, was vis iting friends in East Donegal last week. The Union Sunday school at the Furnac school house, at Chickles, under the superintendency of Mr. Geo. Maple, is in flourish-

ing condition. The recent heavy rain will bring out the tobacco. The patches in this section look very promising; Col. Duffy's tobacco fields are exceptionally fine for such a large acre-

age.

Harvest is about over and some of our far mers are already plowing wheat stubbles. The ground being in an excellent condition, accounts for such early plowing.

Quite a number of horses are sick with quinsy in this vicinity, rendering them unable to work, which is very ine-evenient for

the farmer, as the work upon the farm is pressing at this time of the year, and such that requires the horse to perform it. George Hilt met with an accident the other day which might have proved very serious he was sitting on the wagon while on its way to the grain field, when the rear ladder of the to the grain held, when the treat manner was wagen tilted, striking him on the head with heavy force, there being an iron staple in the ladder which indicted an ugly gash in the top of his head.

What the Bible Is.

From John Ruskin, I see in your columns, as in other literary journals, more and more buzzing and fuss ing about what M. Renan has found the Bible or Mr. Huxley, not to be, or the bishops that it might be, or the school boards that it musn't be, etc., etc. Let me tell your readers who care to know it in the fewest possible words what it is. It is the greatest group of writings existent in the rational world writings existent in the rational world put into the grandest language of the rational world in the first strength of the Christian faith, by an entirely wise and kind saint, St. Jerome; translated alterwards with beauty Jerome; translated alterwards with beauty and felicity into every language of the Chris-tian world, and the guide, since so translated, of all the arts and acts of that world which have been noble, fortunate and happy. And by consultation of it honestly, on any serious business, you may always learn, a long white before your Parliament finds out, what you should do in such business, and be directed perhaps hesides to work more serious than perhaps besides to work more serious that you had thought off.

Apples of Eden.

Little Mary is overheard catechising a group of her playmates, and has got as far as the condition of Adam and Eve in the Gar-

ten of Eder "Why were they driven out o Auswer: "Because they ate God's apples,"
Mary: "They were allowed to eat the
fruit; why were they forbidden to have those

Answer: "Because he wanted them for Mary: "No, you stupid thing! they were his winter apples!"

HOPE! HOPE! There never was a goose so gray, But some day, soon or late, An honest gander came that way, And took her for his mate. " Nor many lives, but only one have we,

One, only one How sacred should that one life even be, That narrow span ! Day atter day filled up with blessed toil, Hour after hour still bringing in new spotl. Wrecks of Humanity,

who have wasted their manly vigor and powers by youthful follies, inducing nervous debility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, despondency, lack of self-confidence and will-power, weak back and kindred weaknesses, should address, with 10 cents in stamps, for large illustrated treatise giving untailing means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A NEW SUMMER NOVEL.

REVIEW OF FRANK E. STOCKTON "THE LATE MES. NULL."

The First Experiment in Extended Fiction By A Writer Who Had Made His Reputation With Smillful Short Stories. His New Work And Its Characteristics.

It was an interesting experiment when Frank R. Stockton wrote his first novel "The Late Mrs. Null." To any one who is familiar with the short stories he has been producing during the past years it seemed almost a hazardous experiment. They were in their nature principally sketches and the material which he used was of such imponderable substance that we can well imagine low difficult it would be to mould it into the ong, free, complete story of the novel. Mr. Stockton is of that bolder kind of writers who fearlessly employ the fitful freaks of their fancy and place them on their canvas in

sometimes almost too glaring touches. The

situations of his characters semetimes just

escape being absurdly ridiculous, but the

shrewd genius of the author rescues them

by giving them a sudden turn and as a resuit we get that peculiar comical effect for which his stories are noted. We wonder at and admire more than anything else the bold daring of Stockton. He fearlessly overrides all the rules and laws of the conventional story. When we launch with him in his boat we cannot possibly know where he will land us. And the stream of his stories is full of sudden twists and turns which constantly bring us face to face with bold jutting rocks. These we admire amazingly as we pass them by, but it is only when we have passed that we see how nearly we come to striking them and being ignominously upset. Stockton's mind, or imagination rather, seems to be full of practical inventions. It is not of that vague, dreamy kind which delights in giving us flights where we soar aloft perfectly secure under the powerful influence of the mysterous wand. There is nothing in him of the magical of the fairy tale, but everything is explained according to a law of its own. Even in "A Tale of Negative Gravity," which is one of his most venturesome and

jost absurdly ridiculous, all the forces and le manner. If in a sudden treak he might desire to transport any of his characters to the moon, instead of whisking them off on a moon beam, he would be sure to invent a machine to carry them there which would appear to be not at all impractical. Stockton's nventive genius and his imagination seem o dwell together in the same chamber, and dways aid each other. And how he contrives not to allow them to conflict is truly remarkable. To write a fairy tale, for in-stance, full of magical wands and mystical cloaks which move the characters about like puppets, and rearrange them when they get into difficult situations, is comparatively easy: but to be able to lead them into the most absurd predicaments and comical situations where it would seem that nothing but a miracle could rearrange them, and then to relieve them suddenly and in accordance with the strict laws of fancy or reason without seeming at all unnatural or improbablehat we think requires a rare combination of

the powers of the mind-and that Mr. Stock ton has to a great degree. HIS SUDDEN SUBPRISES.

His chief delight seems to be in giving us sudden surprises. He leads us sometimes along very comfortably and quietly when suddenly we come face to face with a sphins often in the shape of a question which we annot answer and which haunts us because of its tantalizing perplexity. In the enigmi of "The Lady or The Tiger," for instance, we are left wondering which was within that door, and we can wonder until eternity and never know. And we are not surprised at Mr. Stockton's answer to some one who wrote to him about it, when he said he did not know, and then added that "If you de-cide which it was—the lady, or the tiger—you find out what kind of a person you are yourand out what kind of a person you are your-self." That answer is just as much of an enigma as the sphinx itself. Likewise in "The Discourager of Hesitancy" we are con-stantly wondering whether the bashful man selected the lady who laughed or the one who frowned. The only other similar in-stance we now remember is in Hawthorne's "Marble Faun," where, when we have fin-ished the story, we sit and think and wondershed the story, we sit and think and wonder whether the ears of poor Donatello had far on them or not. And we ask every one, for we

But pardon this long introduction. We want to take a little giance at "The Late Mrs. Null." If you read it, knowing noth-ing about the author and expecting to find it written in the regular conventional style of novee writing, we think you will be disappointed. But if you have read the "Rudder Grange" sketches, "The Discourager of Hesitancy," "The Lady or the Tiger" and the "Tale of Negative Gravity" you will in a measure be prepared for the delightful surprises that you will meet. If you know anything of Stockton you will be prepared to find that unromantic, practical Lawrence Croft in the awkward predicament of being "on with the new love, before he is off with the old." But if you are not very alert you will be startled when you come to the end written in the regular conventional style of will be startled when you come to the end and find the "surprise party" which the old Widow Keswick has prepared for Mr. Robert Brandon, that fine old Virginia gen-

tieman. SOME NEW PEATURES. But while the book is full of startling oc currences and surprises, which amply illus-trate the peculiar character of that one cham-ber of Stockton's mind which Edward Eggleston used to say had been denied to the rest of mankind, still we think there are other features of the story which merit special mention. The most notable of these are the several negro characters which like etony form the setting of the story—and like it are sometimes more beautiful than the enclosed picture. Aunt Patsy, Uncie Isham and Letty, Peggy and Plez, form a cluster of most interesting Individuals who in themselves are very original and unique. They of course are the necessary appurtenances to the fine old farm of Midbrauch, which stands so stately in the midst of a thick forest of oak, chestnut, sessairas and sweet gum. Any one who has been there and wandered around through the walks and drives of one around through the walks and drives of one mention. The most notable of these are the around through the walks and drives of on of these beautiful Virginia country homes can fullyappreciate Mr. Stockton's description and could almost fill the house and grounds from memory with the very characters to whom he introduced us. These Mr. Stock-ton describes so truly that we know he must have met them. And yet he avoids drifting into that realism which seems too prevalent in this age. To view the negro character through such a iens as the realistic writers use would, we think, produce a sad failure. That sable individual, more perhaps than any other type of character we have, needs to have thrown around him at least the shadow f romance and sentiment. He needs a little idealization before we can get at the ideal of type which is back of the individual. As read we can almost see the little s just beyond the outer fence, huts just beyond the outer where the negroes live and are so happy, where the negroes live and are so happy. What an original, unconscious being Old Aunt Patsy is, as we hear her crooning by the little open window of her shanty, stitch-ing with her bony fingers, the few remain-ing patches to her crazy quilt that was soon to become her shroud. And the last view ing with her bony fingers, the few remaining patches to her crazy quilt that was soon to become her shroud. And the last view we have of her at the "big preaching" at the negro church where she had gone to hear Brother Enoch Hines preach, is quite in accord with her life and a fitting close. "Dar'll be pow'ful wakenin', an' I ain't seen de Jerus'lum jump in a mighty long time," she says. What a vivid description Mr. Stockton gives us of that interesting ceremony—and how strong this picture—"her little black eyes sparkling through her great iron spectacles; her head and body moving in unison with the wild air of the unintelligible chant she sang; her long skinny hands clapping up and down upon her knees, while her leet, encased in their great green baize slippers, unceasingly beat time upon the floor," and while the great congregation are moving around and singing with intense retigious fervor, "De wheel ob time is a turnin' roun'!" the soul of Old Aunt Patsy slipped away from its habitation of clay, and winged its heavenward flight to Patsy slipped away from its habitation of clay, and winged its heavenward flight to the throne of glory beyond the skies. To behold that scene alone is worth the reading of the book. Peggy, who can at one time jump up five steps of the old stile clean as a whistle and from whose tongue a lie, when told in the interest of her "mistus," glides as easily as old, is the type of that glides as easily as oil, is the type of that absolutely necessary appendage of the Southern home. Plez is the counterpart of Peggy and belongs to the same category; while the dialogue of Uncle Isham and Letty are inimitable, because of their originality and unswerving loyalty.

unswerving loyalty. SOME OTHER CHARACTERS. The remaining characters of the story are

interesting, too, particularly that of Mrs. Keswick and Mr. Robert Brandon, Tuey all, perhaps, suffer a little by comparison with the negro characters which seem to come from a fresher mould. The poorest character, we think, is that of Mr. Lawrence Croft, who is supposed to represent the wealthy matter-of-fact Northerner. And we were somewhat sorry when we found the bright-eyed little Mrs. Null give up her quite useful Freddy for the plain Mr. Croff, who thought he could measure the love of a Virginia girl's heart as he measured his bank account in New York She was too good, and bright for him. Roberta March, with the full instrous brown eyes and light chestnut bair, as we imagine, is not quite the typical Virginia giri. She has all that warmth of smothered feeling and pensive-ness, without, however, that geniality and flow of spirits which always belong to her. But then she may have test all that while spending her winters in New York. ins Keswick, as he appears in the story, is fly regual to her. In Robert Brandon, hardly equal to her. In Robert Branch, hardly equal to her, In Robert Branch, however, we have a very good picture of the however, we have a very good picture of the days, fine old gentleman of the unic-bellum days, and the key to his character is found in that scene where the Widow Keswick calls on him at his house and offers to accept a pro posal of marriage he made to her forty-five years before. Instead of deliterately putting the old lady out of his house, as any sensible Northern man would have done, he, rather than be guilty of an act of ungentlemanly conduct or inhospitality, prefers to leave his own house himself. Another capital scene is where Mr. Brandon and Col. Macon, on that afternoon of New Year's Day, are sitting to gether telling anecdotes of olden times an indulging their good humor when the note came from Mrs. Keswick; and then how these two fine old gentlemen, with a twinkle in their eyes, concoct a scheme for the irre pressible widow; but which is the trap that finally catches Mr. Brandon himself to his great mortification and chagrin. But we have perhaps dwelt too long on the details of this story, and others may not enjoy the same things we enjoy. But we confess the story was a real delight to us, and we think well sustains Mr. Stockton's growing rejutation.

Enterprising Periodicals. Root & Tinker, publishers of the crayon portraits in the "Men of Mark" series, have ust issued a most striking and faithful likeness of George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroad company. Murphy & Co., the New York varnish makers, send it out; and it is a credit to the enterprise of both tirms.

Chas. H. Barr has handed in a copy of the "Building Edition of the Scientific Ameri-era" for July. Two elegant plates in colors, of two different dwellings of moderate cost, are given in perspective, with large sheet of details and specifications; and people who want to know how to build to the best advantage at modern cost can hardly do better

than to peruse this periodical.

The number of persons in this country who are interested in collecting postage and other kinds of stamps is estimated at two hundred thousand. There is a loud call, therefore, for such a periodical as The Stang-Collector, just established by F. J. Abbott, Chicago, the first issue of which gives promise that it will be a cade mream for the philatelists.

Wm. E. Barns has collected from the Ag

of Steel, Nt. Louis, the symposium papers published therein on the labor question; and with an introduction by Richard T. Ely, Ph. D., the economist of Johns Hopkins university, they are now given to the public in a volume entitled." The Labor Problem." It is a valuable contribution to the great popular discussion of the day. Harper Bros.

Harper Bros, have done a good thing in establishing their Young People Series of good reading for boys and girls. One of the last and best of these is Lucy C. Lillie's Story of Music and Musicians. Though intended for young readers, it is for all ages a pleasant account of the instruments, com-posers and musicians of different periods of nusical development, nicely illustrated and

Husical development, nicely illustrated and beautifully bound. Pp. 244.

Henry P. Weils, author and authority on "ity fishing," has given genuine sportmen a book for all seasons in "The American Saimon Fisherman." After all this is the paternal sport of rod and tackle, and the book before us is a complete manual not only of where and how salmon are to be found, but of the rods reals graft for any property. of the rods, reels, gaif, fly and manner of casting the fly. Harper & Eros., New York The interesting articles of Adam Badeau,

on the social life and changing political aspects of England, which have been published as a series in the Sunday newspapers, are now collected in a volume by their author. He had ample opportunity to gather their material while in the consular service and he improved it to the making of very readable series of sketches, pointed with keen observation, criticism and com-parison of the old and new world institu All of the Harper publications are to be

had at Luther Fon Dersmith's book store. Roger S. Welty is the author of another ontribation to the labor discussion in a book for the times" entitled. Wages and Capital," published by the La Porte, Ind., Printing company. He antag-onizes a good deal of loose thinking current among the Socialists : disputes the Georgian proposition that landholding is a monopoly and rent an abuse. Altogether there is more sense in the book than in many of the publications that pass for argument of the

Do Not Be Deceived.

Hypocrisy is the compliment that vice pays to virtue. Imitation is the compliment failure pays to success. The name-not the character cays to success. The name—not the character— of Benson's Capcine Plasters is initated by anscrupulous parties, who make and try to sell-plasters variously called "Capsicin," "Capsicin," "Capsicine," "Capacine," "Capacine," "Capacine plasters, with the manifest intention to deserve. So cunningly and health to this done that careless neeple are and boldly is this done that careless po and boldly is this done that careless people are doubtless sometimes begulied into buying such articles in place of the genuine. Happily the number who follow into vocation decreases every year through the refusal of reputable dealers to handle the imitation goods, meanwhile becautions. In the middle of the genuine is cut or poroused the word "Capeine," and on the face cloth is the "Three Seals" trademark. Ask for Benson's—then examine. One Benson is worth a dozen of any other sind.

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE GRACE LUTREAN,—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Evin Houpt, pastor, services at 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p. m. Sunday chool at 9 a.m. Services at 1915 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sanday school at 9 a.m.
CHRIST LUTHREAN CHURCH—West King street E. L. Read, pastor. Usual services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.
PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Services at the usual hours. All are welcome. S. S. meets at 9 a.m.
UNITED BESTHEEN INCLUDES (COVENANT)—West Orange and Concord Streets, Rev. J. E. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 18:20 a.m., and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Praise meeting at 8:20 p.m.

UNION BETHEL-Elder C. Price, pastor.— The morning service hour, 10:30 a. m., will be occupied by the Sunday school in behalf of Findlay college. An interesting time is expected, Service at 745 p. by the pastor. All are invited. SECOND EXAMELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, where Orange, Praching his the restrict SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Ornage—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. Smith, at 19:39 a. m., and 7:43 p. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m.

ST. LUKK'S REFORMED—Marfetta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 0:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. OLIVET EAPTIST CHERGH.—Y. M. C. A. ROOMS, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.

EVANGELICAL—First Church, (German), North. Water street, Rev. I snac Hoss, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 49 a. m.

Water street, Rev. Isaac Hess, pastor. Preaching at 16:30 a.m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Reformed.—Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. pastor. Services at 16:20 a.m. No evening service. Sunday school at 9 a.m. No evening service. Sunday school at 9 a.m. No evening by the Rev. W. H. Steck, of Ardmore. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. All are invited.

St. Paul's M. E. Cauren.—Sunday school at 900 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:20 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Moravian.—J. Max. Hark, pastor. 9 a.m., sunday school; 10-54 a.m., litany and sermon, by the Rev. C. A. Hachale, of kansas. No evening service.

Taintry Lutheran.—Services to morrow at 10:20 and 7:45, conducted by the pastor, Sunday school at 8:45 a.m.

First Reformed Couren.—Rev. J. M. Tilzel, D. D. pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:20 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. John's Reformed —German) church, cor ner Orange and Mulberry streets, Divine services at 19:20 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. b. mster.

ROTE IS MAKING CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS AT NO. 106 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

PIMPLES, BOILS

And Carbunches result from a debilitated, in poverished, or impure condition of the blood Ayer's Sarsajarilla prevents and cures these cruptions and painful tumors, by removing their cause: the only effective way of treating them.

I was badly troubled with Pimples on the tace; also, with a discoloration of the skin, which showed itself in agly dark patches. No external treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected

A PERFECT CURE.

And I have not been troubled since.-T. W. Boddy, River street, Lowell, Mass. I was troubled with fields, and my health was much impatred. I began using Ayer's Sarsuparilla, and, in due time, the eruptions all disappearest, and my health was completely restored.—John E. Ekins, editor Stanley. Observer Albematic, N. C. marie, N. C.

I was troubled, for a long time, with a humo which appeared on my face in ugly Pimples and Borches. Aver's Sarsaparilla cured me. I con-sider it the best blood purifier in the world.— Chas. H. Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine sk for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and do not take an

GLASSWARE.

HIGH & MARTIN.

How to keep cool is the important question just now. A Lemonade Set in colored or crystal glass to drink your cool lemonade, a neatly decorated Ice Cream Set in Haviland China to enjoy the delicious Lancaster ice cream, or an Ice Bowl in Pomona Art Glass, will aid you in partly solving the question. If you step in our store we will assist you in making your se-

A look at our Japanese Ware will not take much of your time and will be of interest, especially a lot of cheap vases. Don't wait too long or they will be gone. They are selling fast.

Exchange of goods, if not satisfactory, will always be done cheerfully

-AT-

High & Martin,

15 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA. WALL PAPER.

ART WALL PAPER STORE. Art Wall Paper Store,

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

Another large lot of GILT PAPERS just ar Another large for of GHA PAPERS, ust actived will be sold cheap. Call early and look at them and get prices. Will not keep them long, for the price will sell them.

Window Shades made roady to hang. Plain Shade Cloth all colors. Window Shades made and hung promptly. Lace Curtains, Poles, Chains, Hooks, etc.

62 No tomble to show goods.

ALFRED SIEBER,

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

*No trouble to show goods.

LANCASTER, PA. CARRIAGES.

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

Edw. Edgerley, CARRIAGE BUILDER

Market Street,

Rear of Postoffice, Lancaster, Pa.

My stock comprises a large variety of the Latest Style Buggies, Phetons, Carriages, Mar-ket and Business Wagons, which I offer at the very lowest figures and on the most reasonable rery lowest agares and the terms.

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

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

PARASOLS &C. ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN.

PARASOLS \$4.00

\$3.00. - \$3.00.

VERY BEST SATIN! ALL PINE SILK LIN

REDUCED (TO

The Manufacturers. Rose Bros. & Hartman.

14 EAST KING ST.

SPARKLING WINES.

OUR OWN BRAND! Special Great Western Wine. The Finest and Purest American Wine in the Market. At

REIGARTS OLD WINE STORE.

RSTATE OF MARTIN KENDIG, LATE designed auditor, appending to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Alian Altert, to and among these legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on WEDNES. DAY, AUGUST II, Iss, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

OWEN P. BRICKER, 1918 3tdS

ESTATE OF FREDERIC SCHWENZER, late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters of administration e. t. a. ou said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

ANNA SCHWENZER,

J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney. jy#-6td8 ESTATE OF FREDERIC SCHWENZER.

ESTATE OF LEWIS HEPTING, LATE ASTATE OF LEWIS HEPTING, LATE Of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the city of Lancaster.

Lancaster.
CHRISTIANA HEPTING, Administratrix.
Jones A. Coyle, Attorney.

Jones A. Coyle, Attorney.

ESTATE OF REBECCA BENEDICT, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to pass upon exceptions to the and distribute the include remaining in Oberbach.

RSTATE OF RUDOLPH LEFEVER, late of the city of Lancaster, Lancaster Co., decreased. The undersigned anditor, appointed to pass upon exceptions to the account and distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John R. Lefever and Michael R. Lefever an names of John R. Leferer and Michael R. Lefever, administrators of said decedent, to and
among those legally entitled to the same, will
sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, AUGUST 10,
1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Library Room of
the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where
all persons interested in said distribution may
attend.

JNO. A. COYLE,
1919-31dS

I hate of Lancaster city, deceased, Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, resid-

BARGAINS!

MORE BARGAINS

ASTRICH'S,

13 EAST KING STREET,

Palace of Fashion.

LANCASTER, PA.

1. One Lot of BLACK and COLORED HATS

THIRTY NINE CENTS. 2 One Lot of FINE MILANS, Black, White and clored, formerly sold at \$1.50 to \$2.35, reduced to NINETY-FIVE CENTS.

J. One Lot of CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS, 4. One Lot of CHILDREN'S FINE TRIMMED HATS, tornerly sold at \$1 and \$1.25, reduced to \$13.TY-SEVEN CENTS.

5. One Lot of SILK GROS GRAIN and SATIN RIBBONS reduced to FIFTEEN CENTS A YARD.

8. One Lot of FANCY STRIPED and BLOCKED RIBBONS reduced to SEVENTEEN CENTS A YARD. One Lot of FINE FANCY SATIN and LACE KIBBON reduced to TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A YARD. S. One Lot of CREAM ORIENTAL LACES at SIX CENTS A VARD.

Black Satin Parasols!

LACE TRIMMED,

Reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.00, from \$3.25 to \$2.60, from \$3.50 to \$2.75.

SILK UMBRELLAS, Reduced from \$1.85 to \$1.50, from \$2.00 to \$1.60, from \$2.50 to \$2.00, from \$1.00 to \$2.25, from \$3.50 to \$2.85.

LADIES' CASHMERE SHOULDER SHAWLS-Cream, Black, Pink, Blue, Drab, Etc., All Embroidered—reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.50, from \$2.90 to \$1.37, from \$2.50 to \$1.75, from \$2.75 to \$2.00, from \$3.50 to \$2.75.

PLAIN SHAWLS, all colors, reduced from CREAM and BIEGE ORIENTAL SKIRT LACES reduced from Soc. to 75c, from \$1.00 to 7c, from \$1.25 to \$1.00, from \$1.50 to \$1.19.

Bargains in EMBROIDERED TABLE CLOTHS at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50 apiece. One Lot of FELT, CLOTH, TURKEY RED and LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, large size, re duced from 75c, to 50c, apiece. One Lot of LARGE LINEN TOWELS reduced rom 25c, to 19c, apiece.

One Lot of CHILDREN'S LACE COLLARS EMBROIDERED COLLARS reduced from 15c.

CHILDREN'S BIBS reduced from 19c. to 7c. One Lot of BOYS FRENCH RIBBED HOSE, full regular made, reduced to 19c, a pair,

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, 2c. per pound. Very fine Plantation Blo Coffees, our best only 26c, per pound; one very popular at 16c. We want you to call and try our 124c. Coffees. The excellent quality of our Coffees and fine Tens is making friends fast and firm. Our daily sales show a steady increase. Fresh Rousted every day. A full line of fancy Groceries, Please give us a trial order.

GEO. WIANT, augzbiyd No. 118 West King Street.

AT BURSK'S. Our store will close at 6 p. m., during the summer months, with the exception of Sat-urdays, when we close at 10 p. m.

PICNIC PLATES

PICNIC GROCERIES

BURSK'S, NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTEE, PA.

Me For Sale-A GOOD SAFE. Price, \$55,00.

to pass upon exceptions to the and distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Honjamin F. Henceliet, administrator d. b. n., of said decedent, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend, JNO, A. COYLE, jylo3tdS

ESTATE OF ROBERT T. ROBINSON.

delay for settlement to the undersigned, reading in Laucaster city, Pa.

EMILY H. BORINSON,

Executrix.

MILLINERY.