# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

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Abe.

back.

Islam.'

She was getting along, "d-e-f-" when, as she used to tell it, "I saw A be Lincolnat the win-do who had his tinger in his eye and a smile on his face. I took the hint, put an i where the

his face. I took the hint, put an i where the others had a y and I always fell grateful to Abe." SINDRAD,

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PERSONAL.

HENRY K. MCCAY, judge of the United States court for the Northern district of Geor-

JOSEPH BOWMAN, one of the best known

stigens of Lebanon county and the oldest ex-

JAMES'R. CLEAVER, a lumber merchant, has been nominated for Congress by the Schuylkill county Prohibitionists.

GOV. ADDETT, of New Jersey, makes no concealment of his active canvass for United States senator. He is a fighter from away

back. DADNEY H. MAURY, of Virginia, has been appointed by the president to be envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States of Colombia.

PATRICK FORD, of the New York Jrish World, spent several hours with Mr. James G. Blaine, in Augusta, Me., on Thursday, He supported him virulently in 1884.

ROBERT BROWNING's son has painted a argo canvas representing the light between the eagle and the serpent as depicted in the disgorical opening to Shelley's "Revolt of

ELI PERKINS describes the condition o

ex-President Arthur's brain is weakening like

John McCullough's, Charles Francis Adams and Bartley Campbell's,

TENNYSON has ready several new poems, the most notable of which is a continuance of "Locksley Hall," the hero reappearing a broken down man of eighty with moduled

views of life and liberty. SENATOR HAWLEY draws caricatures of

his feitow members, and he loves to transfix the orator of the moment, mouth open and hands outspread. He can draw better than he can sing and some of his senatorial sketches

SENATOR EDMUNDS has never been one

called to the chair since he vacated it on the

are very funny and not wholly inartistic.

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## LANCASTER. JULY 31, 1886.

Our Noble Self.

The INTELLIGENCER is not much given to blowing its own trumpet, because to this judgment it has always seemed there was strength in the proverb " good wine needs no bush "; but it is a pleasure to chronicle the fact that the patrons of this journal and the constantly increasing number of its new readers and friends appreciate the efforts incessantly put forth to bring it to the highest standard of local journalism. We trust to the opinion of others, rather than to any self-appreciation, in cherishing the confidence that in the contents of these daily issues the performance exceeds the promise. In greatly enlarging our telegraphic news service some time ago, an experiment which was met with the doubt and derision of some of our esteemed contemporaries, we felt justified in pledging renewed efforts to furnish the readers of the INTELLIGENCER with the freshest news of the day, in more nearly complete form than ever before given here and largely in anticipation of next day's city newspapers. The service of our present arrangement is far in advance of any announcements made; and these columns bear daily witness of its enterprise and accuracy.

In addition to this comprehensive review of the stirring events of the day, in every part of the world, and besides a thorough report of the local intelligence, the literary and historical features of a Saturday's INTELLIGENCER is a feast of fat things for which its readers have come to wait with hungry expectancy. We will not detain them from it.

#### The Trade Dollar.

Senator Sewell seems to have done a good job in providing a means of redemption for the obnoxious and depreciated trade dollar. He succeeded in the Senate in appending to its fiscal resolution a provision that for six months trade dollars shall be received for governmental dues and in exchange for Bland dollars. The proposition met with decided opposition, but it prevailed, and it is not likely the House will object to it. Indeed it should

After a Democratic postmaster began to handle the Marietta mails, quite a number of the good people who couldn't bear to have a "nasty Democrat" handle their mails and profit from the natural increase of postal business that an efficient administration secured, boycotted the Marietta office, and sent their mailing matter to Vesta, the Republican postmaster there collecting the Marietta mail with his store delivery wagon. Following is a section of the postal law :

BEC. 37015. Every postmaster at a fourth-class office is forbidden to solicit from any person residing or doing business within the delivery of any other postofice, or from any agent of such person, the deposit for mailing at his office of any mail matter, or to enter into any agreement, or to have any under-standing, with any person what way, whereby either for or without consideration, mat-ter that is to be sent through the mails is pro-cured to be mailed at the office of such post-master. The violation of this regulation will subject the offending postmaster to dismissa

The Vesta postoffice has been discontinued. The Vesta postmaster and some of the Marietta Republicans and signers are not as handsome as they used to be, but they know more.

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Lynch Law in Mexico. The case of the extradited Rasures, who has just been summarily executed by the Mexicans, derives its serious element from the fact that the legal authorities had the matter in hand. Had he been captured by private citizens and by them turned over to citizens of Mexico, it would be a simple case of lynch law. His offense, it is claimed, was horse stealing, and in a section where live stock roams at large and unwatched, the only security for the owners lies in the sacredness of the "brand." The chances of apprehension of a horse thief are very small on the border, and public sentiment out there is unanimous in the opinion that the law affords no adequate protection against this class of crim-

inals. If, however, Judge Lynch is to invade the authorized Mexican courts, our treaties with Mexico should not provide for extradition.

-It will be seen by to-day's telegraphic advices that the case has assumed international importance, and the Texas state authorities have taken the matter in hand right vigorously.

It is reported the president has the antioleomargarine bill on his desk ; and that he says : " I don't know what to do with it. I was never so perplexed in my life.

The INTELLIGENCER has never given and from an entirely disinterested standpoint. It can tell him exactly what to do with this bill.

bills, and not suffered from the act.

## JAM satis, Jupiter Pluyius.

Reformed church, assails some of the reasons given by the exclusives of that sect against mion with the Presbyterians. He declares the theological standards of his church to be no more respectable than those of Presby-

vantage of his own immediate brethren. ----

In the House the Reagan inter-state commerce bill has been passed by a vote of 159 to

# HERE AND THERE.

Down in a coal mine, underneath the ground, among all the objects of wonder to a stranger to that sort of life, the most interest ing are the mules. They are taken down and never brought up; and you may see as many as a bundred stabled, fed and cared for in one of these mines, but never brought to the surface. They are long-lived, despite their unnatural existence, and you are often

shown a long-cared veteran who has not seen a ray of sunlight for twenty years. I have often wondered that some literatteur has not made a hit with the "Autobiography of a Mine Mule."

You may travel through a good many Pennsylvania cities of even larger size than ours and you will not find as good stores as Lancaster's ; but what makes the best impression upon the stranger within our gates is the Belgian block pavement. Not a year hould pass without adding at least a square to this substantial, clean and durable form of street paving.

The people of this town never took any thing like the general recreation they have been having this summer. The picnic season began early and will end late. The six o'clock closing movement was a good thing,

The salesmen's day was too long. An "Anxious Reader" writes to ask-in view of the late location of another new manufacturing industry at Allentown,-"Why is it that our city is so far behind Allentown in the way of manufacturing industries. in the world is it that our otherwise good town is almost entirely isolated in this respect. It makes one feel bad to pass along our streets and see so many of our worthy workingmen standing on our street corners unim-ployed. Reading too is far ahead of us." You will probably find as many unemployed men in any other town as here. For variety and number of small manufactories Lancaster is surpassed by few places in the state : and in view of its cheap living, abundant markets, competitive railroad supplies and general

election of Sherman. Edmunds is a martinet in the chair and rules rigidly, showing some-thing of the pedagogue : Sherman is popular, and drives with a go-as-you-please rein. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OLIVER AMES has presented to the Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Plymouth, Mass., recently dedicated, an ancient and fine toned bell, cast by Paul Revera. For eighty years it was need on state institutions, and was rung on traissurge of parties proclamations by the healthfulness, there is no reason why heavy manufactures could not be located here ad-vantageously. A better water supply and greater reservoir storage capacity are essen-tials to a manufacturing future for the city. But it will require a quickening of public spirit here to procure manufactures in com-petition with places that are more wide awake. the issuance of pardon proclamations by the

8. P. Rot s.p., public printer, has tendered his resignation to the president. It is under-stood that this was done at the request of the As a rule our people are too prosperous to be alert for these schemes. Our magnificent good average, and the mercantile community does not feel the keen spur of necessity that president, who, it is said, desired to fill the place before the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Rounds is credited with having said that Mr. Rogers, of Buffalo, will be appointed to succeed bim.

#### tilustrated Advertising.

We have a treat in store for our artistically inclined readers in the advertisements of the ivory scap. The first of the series of sixty of the elegant announcements of its many vir-tues appears on the second page of this issue. The lyory must indeed be a scap of rare merit if sixty good things can be said of it, and we predict our readers will become so inter-ested in the beautifully drawn pictures, that they will be one of the first things looked for in the paper, even to having the preference with our lady readers over the marriage no-tices, and our business men will soon be convinced that advertising is not a lost art, nor is art lost when applied to advertising. The fact that the space has been taken in the IN-TELLIGENCER, by such discriminating ad-vertisers as Procter & Gamble is an endorsement of what we have always claimed-no better advertising medium exists than the live, local, family daily newspaper which prints the news.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

"HACKMETACK " a lasting and fragrant per-fume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

WonderfutCares. W. D. Hoyt & Go., Wholesale and Retail Drug-gists of Knure, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Aralea Salve for two years. Have never handled romedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medi-cines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and Lie North Queen street, Lan custer, Pa. (1) Wonderful Cares,

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#### A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities. of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.



Metzger & Haughman, No. 43 West King Street, Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

WHITE GOODS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

# HAGER & BROTHER.

White Goods for Summer Wear

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF MARTIN KENDIG, LATE of Lancaster city, Pa., decrased. The un-dersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Allan A. Herr, is and among these legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on WEDNES. DAT, AUGUST II, 1985, at 10 octoct 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, Jyle3ids

**B**STATE OF FREDERIC SCHWENZER, of administration c. t. s. on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate mayment, and those having claims or demands gainst the same, will present them without de-tay for settlement to the undersigned. ANNA SCHWENZER, Administratifix, J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney. J33-61d5

ESTATE OF LEWIS HEPTING, LATE tors of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Let-ters of administration on said estate having been thereto are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and these having claims or demands against the same will present them for settle-ment to the undersigned, residing in the city of Lancaster.

CHRISTIAN & REPTING, Administratrix, Jonn A. Coviz, Attorney. jyle-sids

ESTATE OF REBECCA BENEDICT, ESTATE OF REBECCA BENEDICT, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to pass upon exceptions to the and distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Benjamin F. Beuedict, administrator d. b. n., of said dece-dent, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, SETTEMBER 7. PSS, at 19 o'clock a. m., in the Library Roem of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend, JNO. A. CYLE, jyl03dds Andreas

ESTATE OF RUDOLPH LEFEVER, ESTATE OF RUDOLPH LEFEVER, late of the eity of Lancaster, Lancaster Co., deccased. The undersigned auditor, ap-pointed to pass upon exceptions to the account and distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John K. Lefever and Michael R. Le-fever, administrators of said descedent, to and among those legally entitled to the askine, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAT, AUGUST 10, 1985, at 2 oclock p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the eity of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. JNO, A. COYLE, 1910-3148 Auditor.

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impels some other communities to greater efforts. Life in Lancaster is probably more comfortable and easier than in any other town of its size in the state, if not in the In one of the counties toward the New York line, where there are large land holdings in the possession of Philadelphia and New York capitalists, the county commissioners were moved out of the goodness of their hearts to take \$5,000 off the valuation of a fellow-citizen's tract of timber land. Finding themselves a little short in their assess-

ment they put this amount on to the prop-erty of a Philadelphian, who hadn't expected his valuation to be increased, seeing he had cut off \$5,000 worth of lumber during the cut off \$5,000 worth of lumber during the year. But he let the day of appeal go by ; and arrived at the county seat on the last hour of the last day to pay his tax. He pro-posed to give his check, but the county treas-urer did not know him. And when he counted out the cash and laid down a \$500 note among it, and the treasurer coolly got a counterfeiter detector and proceeded to ex-amine it, the city stranger's indirmation was amine it, the city stranger's indignation was

amme it, the city stranger's indication was unbounded at the insuit added to injury. When he inquired of a local friend why and wherefore, he got for a reply, "Well, they know you are a Philadelphian, and they suspect d—d strongly that you vote the Republican ticket."

I uncovered my head and stood in silent wonder before the marvelous volume, the other day, when my learned friend Dr. C. R. Early, of Ridgway, Elk county, showed ne an illuminated manuscript copy of the me an illuminated manuscript copy of the Holy Scriptures, which he picked up in a New York book stall, and the like of which could not be had again. I suspect, for ten thousand dollars. There is probably only one other of its value in the coun-try. It is supposed from some intrinsic evidence, to have been the work of an Italian monk of the 12th or 13th century. The 560 leaves of the vol-ume are of abortive vellum, fine and soft as silk, so that the whole of it makes no great bulk. The letters are as even as the type in

sountry. What to Do With It.

the president anything but good advice

Do to it what you have done to better

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Veto it.

# REV. WM. VEENSCHOTEN, of the Dutch

terianism ; its laity are no more orthodox ; its history in this country is not as noble nor as progressive ; it does less than one-fourth as much per capita for benevolent purposes, and many other comparisons are made to the disadvantage of the Dutch Reformed. It is a cheerful thing to find a denominational Christian making comparisons to the disad-

have the effect of making the amended Morrison resolution more acceptable, for, beyond doubt, the congressmen have been harrassed with the importunity of their constituents to do something for their relief from loss upon the trade dollars in the hands of the public.

It is true that a considerable number of these coins are in the hands of banks and speculators who bought them at a discount. but many of them have them at a price and have held them for a time and with loss of interest that will return them little profit for their investment, if such it may be called. A great many, however, are held by tradesmen who took them at par for the accommodation of their customers, and even by banks which received them on deposit at a hundred cents on the dollar ; and justice to these people demands that they should be redeemed, without regard to the scant profit somebody may make and which, at any rate, is far less than government bondholders and national banks frequently realize by the fiscal legislation of Congress.

It is a perfectly plain proposition that if the goverment has tens of millions of silver tokens in its vaults with only 412; grains of silver in each of them, and the people have a lot of pieces each containing 420 grains, but which have been dishonored and driven out of circulation, the government ought to exchange them. No financial subtlety nor economic theory will avoid this plain, common sense conclusion ; and if Congress neglects to do this simple act of justice somebody will be hurt.

**Boycotting the Boycotters**. One of the most pitiful exhibitions of subserviency ever seen in our political history is the tenacious holding on of Republican office-holders under a new administration. Were they men of decent spirit they would have promptly tendered their resignations long ago; and thus saved their self-respect if they could not continue drawing their salaries. The number who took this manly course was very meagre.

But even more contemptible has been the conduct of the narrow-minded and pig-headed people who, upon being removed, have vented their spite upon their auccessors and sought by every means in their power to barass them in the discharge of their public duties and to interfere with the efficient administration of the government. Of such are the individuals who have sought to boycott Democratic postmasters, by going out of their way to do business at offices which the administration has tolerantly left in the hands of its opponents. The receipts of the fourth-

se offices depending upon the number of ps cancelled, and all offices being regd by their receipts, some Republicans considered it quite a smart thing to y the mail they send away to a postand postmaster of their own choice they put the unprofitable labor of dling the mail they receive on the nocratic appointee.

Marietta and vicinity, this county, were the location of such an experiment. Some ars ago, for the accommodation of a persons, an office called " Vesta" was shed at this end of the town, and caroely half a mile from Chickles P. O.

Its fate in the Senate is not uncertain t will be beaten. bulk.

THE Senate has passed the "surplus resc lution," with the amendments, giving the secretary the \$20,000,000 working balance over and above the \$100,000,000 reserve, and also allowing the president to suspend the rule in his discretion. The following amendment was also tacked on by a vote of 31 to 29 at ienator Sewell's suggestion :

"That for a period of six months after the assage hereof. United States trade dollars, I not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall e received at their face value in payment of be received at their face value in payment of all dues to the United States, and shall not again be paid out or in any other manner is-sued. That the holder of any United States trade dollars during the period aforesaid, on presentation of the same at the office of the reasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States, may receive in exchange therefor a like amount and value, dollar for dollar, in standard silver dollars or in subsi diary coins, at the option of the holder and the United States."

This seems to offer a way to get rid of the trade dollar, and it would not be strange if the House would adopt the amended resolution rather than get nothing.

MAJOR ELWOOD GRIEST'S Inquirer de-

nies the INTELLIGENCER'S diagnosis of local Republican politics, but does not decline the prothonotary nomination. Pass it

along. Give the newspaper men a chance, HERE's all the fresh news in the morning newspapers: They have struck natural gas in Wisconsin, Middletown and Dubois strikes off ; fresh trouble in Connellsville coke region ; the hands of Lewyn & Martin, New York cigarmakers, struck rather than leave the union; Louisville hod carriers on a strike. It was not S. S. Constit's body. Leander Moody lynched, Seymour, Ind., felonious assault on a girl. Big storm damaged Columbus, Ohio; shook up Rockaway Beach ; tore up Ohio orchards and piled up the trees three hundred feet distant. Fores fires in Wisconsin. Mercury 112 at Oakland, Ill. Drought damaging lows and lilinois corn. 150 picnickers dumped in the mud by fall of a wharf, Groveland, Mass. Detroit claims 220,000 people. Cholers ravaging Austro-Hungary, Ferdinand Steinmetz, wife and child, drowned crossing Nebraska river. Nebraska city. But if you want the afternoon news of to-day from all the worldfrom Dillerville to Calcutta and back again -you will find it in the INTELLIGENCER.

THE appointment of Henry Matthews to be home secretary of the new English administration, which is said to have occasioned most surprise, is ascribed to the suggestion of the queen herself, who was charmed by his vindication in the Crawford-Dilke trial of the sanctities of English home life. The Catholic press is gratified at Mr. Matthews' promotion, as it initiates a departure from the Tory tradition that no Catholics should be placed in office. The appointment itself, as well as the reasons for it, seem to be happier than most of the Salisbury programme.

Very Important Distinction. From Harper's Bazar.

Clara (Bobby's big sister)-"1 heard father call you a little while ago, Bobby.' Bobby-" Did he say Robert or Bobby ?" Clara-" He said Robert." Bobby (with a serious look in his eye)-" Then I guess I had better see what he wants."

AN OLD STORY.

This is the size I thought I was During the days of my bachelorhood : The world might have moved it I had died, But I didn't have moved it I had died, But I didn't think it could.

This is the size I've found I am In the last few years of my life ; if you ask what changed my opinion, 1 answer simply, "My wife !"

The letters are as even as the type in this column ; all the initials are beautifu specimens of miniature painting in gold and colors. I hastily calculated that if the pious monk worked out on an average a chapter a day he would have been employed four

years on the plain text ; but it is beyond our knowledge of the power of modern skill with the pen to conceive of such evenness, regu-iarity and legibility being continued through more than eleven hundred pages of minute, areful and artistic work. You have read that "temperance women in the prohibition village of Marshalltown,

Ia, watched the drug store sales of liquor for a month, and ascertained that the six druggists sold 1121 gallons of whisky, 2,197 bot ties of beer, St gallons of alcohol, 6 gallons of brandy, S gallons of gin, i barrel of ale and 5 gallons of wine. It wasn't a very sickly month either." From those who have trav-eled in Iowa I learn that it is a criminal of-fense to even carry a bottle of whisky into the state with you, or for a stranger who hap-pens to get there all the same, to ask a friend pens to get there all the same, to ask a friend The pantries on the parlor and give him a sip. The pantries on the parlor and dining room cars that carry it, are locked and sealed when they enter the state and only loosed from bonds when they depart from the borders. For all that the law is violated with impu-nity; in most of the leading towns low grog-eries flourish and magi-trates and juries re-

fuse to prosecute or punish. Some of the Eastern journals are poking fun at the list of wedding presents printed in a local Western newspaper : "From father and mother of the bride, one Jersey calf; from bride to groom, hair wreath made from hair of entire family, and also six fine shirts; from brother Elias, one book of poems, one dream book, one 'Polite Letter Writer,' and a dog from Aunt Harriet, six hens and a rooster, also one jar tomato catsup : from Cousin Sarab, one poem made up by herself on bride and groom, fifteen verses in all." But it has not been long ago that I was shown a cordial invitation to a silver wedding anniversary in this country issued in action could be the in this county, issued in entire good faith, to which the hostess appended a postscript that if the guests could not conveniently bring silverware as presents canned fruit would be

'exceptable. About the most useless and easily-pickedto pieces things you can indulge in is to pre-pare a "list of books" for somebody's else

eading. Going though an old file of the ISTELLI-GENCER the other day, in search of very different things, I ran over some interesting local matters, chronicled with more nearly completeness than was the wont of that day. On Tuesday, May 14, 1823, lightning struck the spire of Trinity Lutheran church. The upper rod was melted and the dust flew so that an alarm of fire prevailed, but no greater damage ensued than the breaking of 300 panes of glass. This was the only flash of lightning seen and the only clap of thunder beard that day, which was a very cold one for lightning seen and the only clap of thunder heard that day, which was a very cold one for the season. Bernard Mactionigle and Michael McGrann represented Lancaster at a state convention of "naturalized Irishmen" held in Harrisburg, May 24, to support Andrew Gregg against John Andrew Shultze for governor, because the latter had in the Senate supported the "anti-Catholic" bill. The members of the Lancaster bar, about June 1, 1823, subscribed their names to an agreement to abate the evil of consuming too much time in court trials. They pledged themselves to no longer take down all the testimony, nor make opposing counsel reduce all offers to writing, nor to make too many and lengthy addresses to the counted William Jenkins, William Norris, Moulton C. Rogers, James Buchanan, Wash-ington Hopkins, John R. Montgomery, Amos Elimaker, Samuel Parke, Benj, Champneys, E. C. Reigart and Geo. B. Porter.

Of course you have read the story of how Lincoln made signs to the girl at the spelling match. A big class had mostly gone down on defied (d-e-f-l-d-e, d-e-f-y-d-e, d-e-f-y-d-, d-e-f-e-y-e-d) Pretty Missikoly, aged 15, would have shared the fats, but young Abe, who had a kindly feeling for her, came to the rescue.

#### Active, Pushing and Reliable

B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North in street, Lancaster, Pa, can always be re-upon to darry in stock the purest and best is, and sustain the reputation of being ac-complete and reliable be accomplete the pure transference of reliable be accomplete to the pure transference of the and reliable. i established me with we articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the cele-brated Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-tion, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, and chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free. (1)

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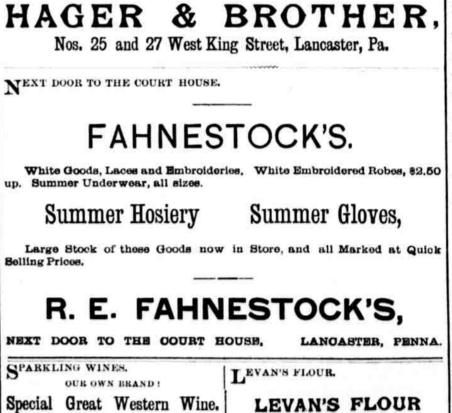
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