INTELLIGENCER

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The Weekly Intelligencer

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The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

Beaver and the Constitution.

General Beaver in his Pittsburg speech, sought to handle the freight discrimination issue very tenderly by declaring that the law of the state could not control railroad corporations chartered by the state or the United States, and that the Republican party favored the Cullom bill, a measure of national legislation, to regulate traffic without the state, and he calls upon the legislature to regulate and supervise freight charges within the state. The Philadelphia *Press* feels very much abused because Mr. Hensel in a speech at Stroudsburg, pictured Beaver as crawling on his belly to the feet of federal power, imploring it to take charge of our domestic affairs. The *Press* so studiously abstains from misrepresenting anyone that it feels that it possesses a right to weep when it deems its friends to be wrongly abused.

Whether General Beaver is wrongly assailed because of his Pittsburg declaration depends entirely upon whether he intended to say that the provisions of the state constitution concerning common carriers should or should not be respected and enforced. The fair inference from his statement is that he and his party are not in favor of the regulation by the state of freight charges save within the state; whereas the state constitution declares that "no undue or unreasonable discrimination shall be made in charges for, or the facilities for, transportation of freight or passengers within this state, *or coming from or going to* any other state;" and it will hardly do for a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania to declare that this provision of the state constitution should only be enforced in part.

Unless indeed he can clearly show that it is not enforceable, with proper regard to the interests of the people and railroads of the state. The burthen of showing this is upon him. We are ourselves strongly of the opinion that national legislation is needed to perfectly control the freight rates of the country in view of the fact that the competing railroad lines traverse different states and no state can control them all. A state, being therefore powerless to control the railroads that compete for traffic with its own railroads, must needs refrain from laying such restriction upon its own railroads as will prevent them from freely competing with the rival railroads of other states, judicious as such restrictions would be in themselves and if they could be made to bear equally upon all the railroads competing for the same traffic.

If this was what General Beaver meant to say his intended saying was all right; while his actual saying was wrong. If he is so inexpert at expressing what he means he will not be a safe campaigner for his party. It is no part of the duty of Democratic orators or editors to save the Republican candidate for governor from his blunders and to fail to trumpet aloud the fact that he, who asks to be made the chief executive officer of the commonwealth, declares that one of the most important of the provisions of the constitution should not be enforced, but that Congress should be relied upon to correct the evil, which the state has power to modify, if not wholly to prevent. The words of the constitution are that no "undue or unreasonable" discrimination shall be made in charge for transportation from or to any other state. It is the province of the legislature to declare what discrimination is undue or unreasonable; and if it finds that the railroads of the state will be injured by restricting them to the same charge for transportation outside as inside the state, it may permit charge. The constitution simply demands that the charge shall be reasonable; and because the state legislature cannot make a uniform freight rate all over the country, affords no reason why it should not do the best it can do, when that injunction is laid upon it by the supreme law of the state. And he is not in a happy condition, as a candidate for governor, who finds himself compelled to announce in his canvass that a law, which he asks to be made the enforcer, is not enforceable, and should be left a dead letter.

It is not unusual for candidates to get into tight places, and this state constitution has been cornering the Republican candidates for the state offices and the legislature ever since its adoption, since they stubbornly refuse to enforce it. But General Beaver has managed to put his foot in it more awkwardly than any Republican candidate for governor before him.

An English Lord and Husband.

An English lord has come amongst us as the manager of an actress, whose husband has come along without an invitation. In fact Lord Lonsdale says that the husband promised to stay in England when he received his last contribution from his wife. There was trouble in the family in the old country, and the lord was fined in the police court for kicking the husband out of the wife's apartment. As soon as they were landed on these shores the husband began to make himself disagreeable again and threatened all sorts of violence against the wife; and the lord has had him before the police court, where he testified that he knew of no misconduct of his wife with the lord saved that they went to the theatre together. The husband's violence manifestly was prompted by a desire to be well paid to be amiable, and his price seems to have been so high that the wife and the lord "struck" against it and landed the blackmailer in the Tombs, where he languishes for lack of bail, to answer for his peacefulness.

This husband is essentially a European product. We do not think that this country is yet civilized enough to produce a man who desires to obtain his living by blackmailing his wife. There are plenty of men who will live off the earnings of their wives, and some doubtless who will not care much how the earnings are made; but we do not think that we have yet produced a man who demands tribute from an innocent wife to refrain from posting her as guilty.

The lord and the lady may be innocent as the husband says; but if so their discretion is small. Probably they are not old enough to be very wise. The lord is thirty-one and says that he does not care at all what anybody thinks or says of him; which is a very natural way to talk at that age. When he is older he will care more, for he will realize that one cannot get along comfortably in the world, ignoring its people and regardless of public opinion. It makes a rough passage for the craft that undertakes it. Lord Lonsdale in traveling abroad in a platonic friendship with a pretty actress, serving her as her business manager and fighting her husband every step of the way, may be having a good time; but it is not every man who would enjoy it, and it is safe to say that it is not a sensible mode of amusement.

PAY your taxes to-night. To-morrow it will be too late.

TO-DAY was a dull one in the metropolitan newspapers, and so a story was fished up that the late Emory Storrs, of Chicago, was slowly poisoned by the gang of political heelers that he was prosecuting. For good live news that has nothing of the bogus about it, read to-night's INTELLIGENCER.

WHAT difference does it make if Jeff Davis has Gen. Sherman by the hair? This country has no time for old men's quarrels.

IT is said that a big coal strike is at hand at Hazleton and vicinity, and that October 6 is the date on which it will be inaugurated. The miners ask for a restoration of the 10 per cent. reduction made in January, 1885, and seems reasonable when it is considered that toll rates on coal were increased twice in September. With winter coming on and the necessity for money urgent, it would seem that the strikers have chosen an inopportune movement for carrying out their purpose to secure an increase of wages.

THE overcoat is now in season and so is the payment of voting taxes. The latter cannot be done after to-night.

THE death of Mr. Von Schmalensee at Lebanon will be heard here with great regret. Though only twenty-six years old he occupied the responsible position of superintendent of the Cornwall and Cornwall & Mount Hope railroads and was capable of filling an even more important. He made many friends during the few years of his residence here, and had his useful life been spared it promised to be fruitful of fame to him and satisfaction to them. He was a Swede by birth, and that country seems to be prolific in men of active minds.

THE Morgan syndicate does not seem to have removed all its obstacles to enjoying the fat of Reading by getting rid of Mr. Gowen. The fact being clear that the property is worth at sheriff's sale a great deal more than the amount of the general mortgage, it follows that those who want to keep it out of the sheriff's hands will need to pay the principal and interest of the general mortgage to its holders, who would like nothing better than to take the Reading for their debt.

THE Duc d'Aumale is an exile, and it is said by his enemies that the gift of Chantilly was made because of a decision of the government to confiscate the property; but this is evidently untrue, as such a seizure would only add to the strength of the Royalist cause by arousing popular sympathy.

PERSONAL.

MATTHEW ARNOLD says that the ability to detect the ring of the false metal in Macauley's "Lays of Ancient Rome" is a good test of critical taste in verse.

JOHN B. DRAKE the proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, is a millionaire, a director in the Chicago & Alton railroad, and in the richest bank in the West, besides being a stockholder in several other big corporations. And yet he doesn't think it beneath him to attend personally to every little detail in the management of his hotel. He walks regularly through its dining room and inspects its hallways and staircases just as carefully as if he was a manager on a salary. This by the way is probably the reason why he isn't a manager on a salary.

GENERAL LOGAN is using the revenue derived from the sales of his book in clearing off the heavy mortgage which at present rests on his Washington property. Thus far 55,000 copies of the work have been sold, and, as the author receives quite a large royalty from his publisher, the amount realized is of no mean dimensions. Three editions have been printed, each consisting of 20,000 copies, and the remaining 5,000 copies of the third edition are nearly all ordered. A fourth edition, with some revisions, will be ready by the 1st of November. The book has sold best in the West and Southwest, and the Chicago, the general's home, copies in the book have been disposed of in unusually large quantities. Three thousand canvassers are at present engaged in selling the work.

A Picture of Lord Lonsdale

From the New York Sun.

Lord Lonsdale, who toted Violet Cameron all over the United Kingdom, and now proposes to do his prettiest to win dollars on her in this country, is a trifle over six feet in height, and is broad and square shouldered. His hands are almost if not quite as large as John L. Sullivan's. As a boxer Lonsdale wouldn't by any means be a chicken in Sullivan's hands. Sir George Chetwynd offended Lonsdale a few months ago, and Lonsdale meeting Sir George in Rotten Row promptly and thoroughly drubbed Sir George. This row was over a photograph of Lily Langtry. Lonsdale's chief characteristic is his utter indifference to the opinion of folks, no matter who they are. He put it tersely when he said to a Sun man: "I don't care a damn for anybody." He drinks cordials after luncheon, and altogether is quite a rapid fellow. He dresses in exquisite taste during the day, but is rather flashy at night, when his evening dress shows a shirt front sprinkled with diamonds, and a white waistcoat with six diamonds for buttons. His sandy mutton-chop whiskers bob merrily as he talks, and summed up he is jolly, intensely satisfied with himself and everybody else can go to the devil for aught he cares.

A Needed Machine.

From the Country Gentleman.

Cannot some of our ingenious manufacturers of mowing and reaping machines get out the patterns for something strong, simple and not expensive, expressly adapted for the cutting of corn as drilled for ensilage and for fodder purposes? We have not infrequent accounts of the use of the reaper or mower for the purpose, but they are not intended to stand the strain of cutting the heavy and horny stalks of Indian corn. It is suggested to us that a machine in which the strength of the operating parts, the form and height of the knives, &c., were all suited to the special purpose involved, would find a welcome place not only on the many farms where ensilage is regularly made, but also in the still more frequent cases in which green corn is raised on a large scale for feeding fresh.

HERE AND THERE.

I had been looking for a long time for a sketch of Gen. Alexander Ogle, which I knew had been printed in one of the old magazines. I found it the other day in *Putnam* for 1853, and I tore it out for republication in the INTELLIGENCER, where, I am told, readers of that esteemed contemporary will find it contemporaneously with this. This sketch was published anonymously at the time, but it has since been republished in William Elder's "Periscopics," a series of personal pictures of life and character in the Southern tier of Pennsylvania counties. The sketch is full of life and vigor. Its subject was one of the notable men of Pennsylvania. He was the father of the scarcely less famous Charley Ogle and Alexander, jr. The former is memorable in the political history of the country as the author of the famous speech in Congress against Van Buren's administration. The entire diatribe occupied twelve hours of delivery, and fills many pages of the old *Globe*. That part of it which gave him his appellation of "Spoony" Ogle was an attack upon the extravagance of life at the White House in the table use there of a set of gold spoons; but it is said that the great speech of his life was a memorable effort made in the Somerset court house describing the visit of Gov. Ritner of the committee to notify him of his nomination by the Democracy. Ogle was a large part of that committee, and his account of the event was one of the most picturesque productions of native American oratory. I commend the readers of this generation to study the character of the founder of this famous house.

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I ran up the Delaware valley the other day, with the mercury at about 90, and the afternoon sun blistering the west side of the car. When I came down in the morning the early passengers were shivering in fall overcoats. The ride from Trenton up beyond Phillipsburg and to Manunka Chunk is one that Lancaster people seldom take, but it can be commended for variety and picturesque beauty. The Upper Delaware is a very beautiful stream, and the growth upon the hillsides on either bank now is tinged with the first tints of autumn. The sumac bushes are all aflame and the young maples have begun to turn. I asked Mr. Buckalew the other day, whom I have always thought knew all such things, what the word "chunk" meant; he didn't seem to know, but we agreed that it was probably the gap made by the river cutting through the hills, as that seems to be characteristic of the scenery at Mauch Chunk and Manunka Chunk. This latter is the station that marks the junction of the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania railroad with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, as it runs from New York to Scranton. A few miles up the river is the famous Delaware Water Gap, which has hotels and summer boarding houses perched all around on the hillsides. I am told that about fifty thousand dollars a week is spent there by boarders and tourists during the months of midsummer. All around Stroudsburg there are scattered good hotels and boarding houses, and the roads are delightful for bicycling, driving or walking from there the entire way up to Milford. Stroudsburg seems to be a brisk place and, like many other of the towns of Eastern Pennsylvania, is adding a silk mill to its industrial features.

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An odd book picked up on a book stall the other day, is "The Life of Martin Van Buren, Heir Apparent to the Government, and the Appointed Successor of Gen. Andrew Jackson," written by Davy Crockett. It makes no pretensions to great literary merit, but is as rough and ready as its famous author. It was not of the usual order of campaign biography by "bosom friends," but is a very severe arraignment of its subject. It was printed in 1835, in Philadelphia, and copies of it are considered quite valuable by the book hunters who make collections in its line.

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This was the frontier statesman's view of politicians in his day:

Statesmen [*sic*] are gamesters, and the people are the cards they play with. And it is curious to see how good the comparison holds as to all the games, the shuffling and the tricks performed with them sort of books, as they are sometimes called. From "three up" to "whist," from a "constable" to a "president," the hands are always dealing out; and in both cases the way they cut and shuffle is a surprise to all beginners.'

***

Davy was something careless as to orthography and grammar and such gems of frankness as these shine through the pages:

"I have gone fur enough on this book to show what I mean."

"Van Buren's parents were humble, plain and not much troubled with book knowledge; and so were mine. His father hung out his sign on a post, with a daub on it intended for a horse, and with the words, "entertainment for man and horse," and so did mine; for both kept little village taverns. He has become a great man, without any good reason for it, and so have I. He has been nominated for president, without the least pretensions; and so have I. But here the similarity stops; from the cradle he was of the non-committal tribe; I never was. He had always two ways to do a thing; I never had but one. He was generally half bent; I tried to be as straight as a gun barrel. He couldn't bear his rise; I never minded mine. He forgot all about his old associates because they were poor folks; I stuck to the people that made me," &c. &c.

***

One who enjoyed some breakfasts and suppers at Penryn park this summer, and who recently visited it and found it rather forlorn, sends me this autumn valentine:

Our season now is busted, the waffle iron's rusted,
The beefsteak does not simmer on the grate;
Chickens crow with scorn, before us in the morn,
The autumn leaves are rustling where weate.

***

As one travels through this vale of tears, hunting campaign subscriptions and dispensing with political wisdom, he jostles against a variety of people; but really I think the worst is the young and very fresh sensational preacher who mistakes gab for grace.

SINDBAD.

A Cruel Operation.

From the Baltimore Sun.

At a street corner in Naples will be found a subject for Mr. Bergh. There is a bird shop there with nightingales, goldfinches and robins. Sometimes a crowd of gamins is collected to witness a little surgical operation. Some charcoal burns in a brasier, and the operator thrusts into it a needle with a wooden handle. He then takes from a cage a recently caught blackbird, and with a red hot needle puts out his eye. It needs much skill—skill that only comes from practice—to do this successfully. An unsteady hand would prematurely kill the bird. In most instances, where the operation is successful, the birds do die, but that is only after a couple of days of agony. You will see the patients in cages hanging round the shop, with the sightless eyes swollen to the size of a pea, but in the rare cases of recovery the bird sings briskly through the twenty-four hours, day and night being the same to it.

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for bronchitis, sore throat, and coughs or colds of long standing. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.

Overthrows Old Opiates—Red Star Cough Cure. It never fails. Twenty-five cents.]

ERUPTION OF THE SKIN CURED.

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA, September 2, 1885. I have used BRANDRETH'S PILLS for the past fifteen years, and think them the best cathartic and anti-bilious remedy known. For some five years I suffered with an eruption of the skin that gave me great pain and annoyance. I tried different blood remedies, but, although gaining strength, the itching was unrelieved. I finally concluded take a thorough course of Brandreth's Pills. I took six each night for four nights, then five, four, three, two, lessening each time by one, and then for one month took one every night, with the happy result that now my skin is perfectly clear and has been so ever since. ED. VENNEY.

The Same Human Nature.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Benson's Capcine Plaster. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrivalled curative powers have won for it hosts of friends. Imitations have sprung up under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicin," "Capsicum," etc., intended to deceive the careless and unwary. These articles possess none of the virtues of the genuine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Plaster, and examine what is given you, and make sure that the word "Capcine" is cut in the middle of the plaster itself, and the "Three Seals" trade-mark is on the face cloth. Any reputable dealer will show you the safeguards without hesitation. If you cannot remember the name—Benson's Capcine Plaster—cut this paragraph from the paper. (1)

MR. RUSH IS ON DECK.

HE PUTS FORTH ONE OF HIS ASTRONOMICAL THEORIES.

Its Effect is to Demonstrate That Isaac Newton Was all Wrong on His Theory of Planets Moving in Ellipses, Parabolas and Hyperbolas.

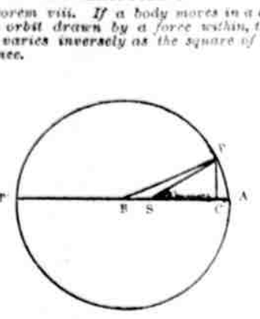
It must not be supposed that because Henry G. Rush, of New Danville, this county, has been silent for several weeks over his newly discovered astronomical theory that he has abandoned the effort to prove that Newton and Kepler and those who follow them are wrong on the question of the paths of orbits. On the contrary, he has been at work ever since his original announcement gathering his conclusions, and he is more than ever convinced that he is right and he will show it to the world in a short time.

Mr. Rush's work, embodying his remarkable views, will include the demonstration of from 30 to 40 theorems. The formulae that he has evolved have given very satisfactory results in their application to cometary orbits. His views do not break down the old mathematical system of astronomy, but establish it on a firmer and more correct basis.

In the communication which we present to-day, Mr. Rush establishes a theorem which is number eight of his system. It defends the circular theory of orbits and necessarily demonstrates the falsity of the ellipse theory. But we will let it speak for itself:

THE DEMONSTRATION.

Theorem viii. If a body moves in a circular orbit drawn by a force within, that force varies inversely as the square of the distance.



Let APP' be the given orbit, S the position of the force within, B the centre of the orbit and P the position of the moving body at any time, BS represents the eccentricity of the orbit, BP its radius and S P the radius vector to the point P. Suppose the body to move from A to P in a unit of time, then CA is the *measure of attraction in a unit of time.*

From properties of the circle we have P C : PC :: PC : AC. Then by Trignometry with BP as a radius of unity.

2 R—versed sine : sin PBA :: sin PBA : versed sin.

When the angle PBA is taken infinitely small, versed sin may be omitted from the first term then:

2 R : sin PBA :: sin PBA : versed sin or 2 versed sin $=\frac{\text{Sin}^2}{\text{R}}$

From principles in mechanics, the effect of attraction (in this case versed sine) $=\frac{1}{2}ft^2$ *i. e.* ½ of the force multiplied by the square of the time. In this case the time is unity, hence:

Versed sine $=\frac{1}{2}f$.

Whence $f=2$ vers sin $=\frac{\text{Sin}^2}{\text{R}}$ (above.)

Let r represent the radius vector and H the area described in a unit of time.

When the arc is infinitely small sin = arc,

hence $H=\frac{1}{2}r\times\text{arc}=\frac{1}{2}r$ sin whence sin $=\frac{2H}{r}$

$\sin^2=\frac{4H^2}{r^2}$

Substituting this value of $\sin^2$ in the expression, force $=\frac{\text{Sin}^2}{\text{R}}$ we have

Force $=\frac{4H^2}{Rr^2}$ and since.

4H and R are *constants.*

Force varies as $\frac{1}{r^2}$ which is the proposition.

This is one of the fundamental propositions of the circular theory of orbits, and the author is willing and desirous that it should be criticized freely. It will be remembered that Newton demonstrates by a similar proposition that the law of force applies to the ellipse. As both of us can not be right, let the merits of both demonstrations be impartially investigated. I am prepared to point out Newton's mistake. Will some one be kind enough to show the mistake in this demonstration, if any? The circular theory of orbits has come to stay and will be ready for publication in a few months, providential favors granted. H. G. RUSH.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—No service. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Services morning and evening at the usual hours. Sabbath school meets at 1:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

ST. STEPHEN'S (REF.) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPEL. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are invited to attend.

REV. EUGENE J. E. SHERCK, of the Philadelphia New Church Academy, will preach and administer the Sacrament, for the Lancaster Society, at their place of worship, No. 10 North Queen street, to morrow, at the usual church hours.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.—T. M. C. A. Rooms, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S REFORMED—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sermon in the morning by Mr. Robert O'Boyle. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST (COVENANT)—West Orange and Concord streets, Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

THE Old Mennonites will hold service in their church, corner of East Chestnut and Sherman streets, on Sunday, Oct. 3d, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Preaching in both languages.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sermon in the morning by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D.D.; and in the evening by Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.—A short sermon and the communion of the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Total Abstinence League on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

THE Women's Temperance Union will hold their usual prayer meeting to-morrow afternoon at a quarter past 3 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church.

Business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 142 North Prince street.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED—(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

UNION BETHEL—Elder C. Price, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.—Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor. Services both morning or evening. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. All are invited.

MORAVIAN.—J. Max Hark, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon by Rt. Rev. Edmund de Schweinitz, S. T. D.; 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. Bishop De Schweinitz will administer the Holy Communion.

THE Ministerial Association will meet in the vestry room of First Reformed church on Monday, the 4th, at 10 a. m. Subject—"The Ten Tribes of Israel." Opened by Rev S. Stall, A. M.

EVANGELICAL—First Church, (German), North Water street, Rev. Isaac Hess, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—10:30 a. m. 7:15 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Collection for Charleston sufferers at morning service. 1:45 p. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Quarterly love feast, preceded by a half hour song service. Friday, Lancaster county Sunday school conventions.

WEST MISSION—M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte and Lemon streets—Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

EAST MISSION—M. E. Chapel—2 p. m. Sunday school.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Regular services, morning, afternoon and evening. Young men's class at 1:45 p. m. Mid-week services on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Residence—No. 530 West King street. Shop—East Grant street, opposite station house.
WOODEN MANTELS AND GENERAL HARD WOOD WORK A SPECIALTY.
All work secures my prompt and personal attention. Drawings and Estimates furnished.
oct27-1ydk

FALL HATS.

FALL DRESS TRIMMINGS

—AT—

ASTRICH'S

Palace of Fashion,

13 EAST KING ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30,

—AND—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9,

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED. Will open SATURDAY EVENING at 6 o'clock.

THIS WEEK

WE OPEN SOME NOVELTIES IN

Dress Trimmings,

SUCH AS

All Bead Gimps, of the latest designs, in different widths.
Chenille Moss Trimming, with cut bead pendants.
Black Chenille Fringes, elegant quality, at 37c., 50c. and 75c.
Cord Ornaments, in black and colors, at 50c., 75c. and $1.00.
Braid Ornaments, at 25c., 37c. and 50c.
Trimming Braids, in black and colored, all widths.
Lace Braid in all widths and colors.
A large stock of Black Spanish Lace at 10, 15 and 20c. a yard; special bargain at 20c.
Black Spanish Guipure Laces, at 25, 30 and 35c. a yard; finest quality.
Black Silk Escurial Laces from 25c. a yard up. Extra good value at 50 to 75c.
Black Spanish Flouncing, at 50, 68 and 75c., and $1.00.
Black Escurial Flouncing, 90c., $1.00 and $1.50 a yard.
Black Spanish Skirting, all silk, 45 inches wide, $2.00 a yard.
Spanish Guipure, 45-inch skirting, $2.75 a yard; best goods.
Black Spanish Net, 27-inch wide, all silk, $1.00 a yard.
Escurial Skirting and Netting.
Black Chantilly Skirting, all silk, excellent quality and beautiful pattern, $3.00 a yard.
Black Beaded Net.
Black Bead Dress Fronts.
White Bead Dress Fronts.
Five White Oriental Laces at 15, 18 and 25c. a yard.
Black Dress Silk at 87c. and $1.00 a yard.
Surah Silk, in all colors, at 75c. a yard.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

Colored Silk Velvet Ribbons, Fast Edge.

Nos. 4, 5, 7—50c., 65c. and 85c. a piece.

NEW DRESS BUTTONS—ALL THE FALL COLORS—LARGE AND SMALL.

KID GLOVES.

The best 50c. Kid Gloves in Lancaster; all carefully selected and warranted to be perfect.

Four-Button Kid Gloves, Stitched Back, 75c.

Five-Hook Lacing Kid Gloves, 75c.

Black Assorted Tan and Dark Browns.

Try our Ladies' Fiberlene Collars and Cuffs, in White, Fancy and Mourning.

NEW RUCHINGS.

One Hundred Pieces of New Crepe Lisse Ruchings at 20 and 25c. a yard.
Fifty Dozen Broaded Silk Handkerchiefs, in Cardinal, Black, Gold, Cream and White, at 25c. apiece.
A large stock of Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, Chinese and Japanese, in cream bordered and fancy colored, from 50c. apiece up.

TO-MORROW

WE OPEN A LARGE STOCK OF LADIES SQUARE SHAWLS at Very Low Prices.

Elegant Large Shawls, in brown and grey centres, plain and plaid, at 50 and 69c. Very Large Size at 87c. and $1.25.

LADIES' JERSEYS,

All-Wool, 68c. Extra Fine Quality, coat back, vest front, $1.00. Very Finest, pleated back, at $1.25 (worth $1.75.)

WALL PAPER.

CAN'T BE BEAT.

OUR ELEGANT LINE OF

Wall Paper & Window Shades,

AND OUR

Very Modest Prices

Are the things that can't be beat by any house in the city.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

ART WALL PAPER STORE,

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

ALFRED SIEBER,

Store open every Monday and Saturday evening.

IVORY SOAP.

SOME grocers are so short-sighted as to decline to keep the "IVORY SOAP," claiming it does not pay as much profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" 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.

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MEDICAL.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

Tried in the Crucible S.S.S. Tried in the Crucible

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctor pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one of two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise everyone with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

FEBRUARY 16, 1886.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
s21-1yd&w THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

HATS, CAPS, &C.

NEW STYLES.

THE FALL STYLES ARE HERE.

W. D. STAUFFER & CO.,

LEADING FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

We have the Largest Stock of NEW FALL STYLES in STIFF AND SILK HATS ever Shown in Lancaster. Sole Agents for KNOX, of New York, and WILCOX, of Boston.

SCHOOL HATS AND CAPS

For Children, in all the Latest Styles at LOWEST PRICES. RUBBER COATS for Men and Boys. ROBES, GLOVES, TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS.
GIVE US A CALL.

W. D. STAUFFER & CO.,

(SHULTZ & BROS.'S OLD STAND.)

Nos. 31 and 33 North Queen Street, - - - - Lancaster, Pa.

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H. Z. RHOADS, JEWELER.

A Full Line of the "Birth or Month Stones" Mounted to Suit Your Particular Fancy.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.

My Repair Dept. is Fully Equipped and Respectfully Solicit Repairing of Fine and Complicated Watches, Musical Boxes, Bronzes, Jewelry and any Intricate Piece of Mechanism.

H. Z. RHOADS, 4 WEST KING STREET.

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HEINITSH'S FURNITURE DEPOT.

WE ARE OPENING CONSTANTLY

NEW PATTERNS OF GOODS

IN OUR LINE.

Chamber, Dining-Room, Library and Parlor Suits

In All the New Woods---Very Pretty and Attractive.

Those Nice Polished Chairs are Very Comfortable. No trouble to make a selection, and the Odd Library Tables in Polished Wood can't be surpassed. Call and see them. Always a pleasure to show what we have new.

HEINITSH'S FURNITURE DEPOT,

NOS. 27 & 29 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RE-OPEN his course of instruction in the German, French and Italian languages, in the early part of October next. Please apply at his studio, NO. 7½ EAST KING STREET.
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LEVAN'S FLOUR.

"Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good."

Levan's Flour.

NEW CARRIAGE FACTORY,

Christian and Marion Streets.

All kinds of Carriages, Buggies, Business Wagons, etc., made. Special attention paid to repairing. Best of workmen employed and satisfaction guaranteed.
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