THE INTELLIGENCER

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The Weekly Intelligencer

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The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 1, 1887.

Lending the Surplus.

It is said that Congressman Scott, of this state, intends to introduce into Congress a bill to provide for the loaning of the surplus monies in the treasury to the banks. As the House has declined to amend the revenue laws so as to reduce the redundant taxation, the inevitable consequence will be the locking up in the treasury of vast sums which should be in the channels of trade. Mr. Scott is a staunch advocate of the reduction of import duties as the proper relief to the treasury; but if he cannot keep from getting into it more money than it needs, he proposes, as the next best thing, to provide for lifting it out. It seems clear enough that some measure of phlebotomy is needed if the treasury is to continue to be filled beyond its needs.

Congress does very strange things and one can never predict that its action in financial matters will be sensible. A body that will continue to coin silver dollars to lie unused in the treasury, cannot again do anything that is surprisingly foolish in a financial way. Its present refusal to deplete the treasury by reducing the taxes is quite as unwise as anything that it has done. It is due to the fact that the members cannot agree upon the mode of the reduction, which they do not deny should be made. It is not probable that they will agree to the suggestion of Congressman Scott, which proves upon its face the folly of filling the treasury so full. The people will not be content that they shall be taxed to provide money for the national banks to lend. Such a supply of funds would strongly stimulate the starting of new national banks; and certainly these enterprises do not seem to be in need of further stimulation. Congress will be more ready to spend the money outright to get it into circulation; and it would be a better method. There will be no trouble whatever in spending all the surplus the treasury can get. War ships and sea coast fortifications alone, doubtless, would eat it up; and there are plenty of rivers with navigation to be improved, and plenty of towns that have not yet had postoffices; and then there are the telegraph and telephone lines that may be bought for the postoffice department.

If Congress is unable to reduce the revenue, it certainly should see that it is expended. We do not want it hoarded. The debt had better be redeemed with it, at whatever premium, than that the money should be kept idle in the treasury, or loaned for the use of the banks. If Congressman Scott really intends to introduce the latter proposition, it is doubtless rather with a view to point the absurdity of the refusal of Congress to reduce the revenues than because he thinks that the banks should have the handling of the surplus funds. Mr. Scott has shown himself a very successful financier, and he is engaged in large business ventures, which put him in thorough sympathy with the business instinct in the country which abhors a money stringency. The plan of pouring out the treasury into the banks would prevent this; but it would create a nearly equal danger in the undue stimulation given to speculation by the redundancy and cheapness of money.

The national government needs to leave the business of the country untouched as far as possible. It is a mistake for the government to become a lender of money, and a mistake for it to collect more than it expends. If this Congress, with its strong Democratic majority, cannot rise to the obvious need of the time, it is certainly a reproach to the Democratic party, which it will need to remove in the Congress, where its majority will be less; or stand condemned by the people and merit the rejection which they will be likely to give it. We do not believe that the next Democratic Congress will be as unruly as this one, which has been too much disturbed by the jealousies of leadership. In the next Congress the need of unity will be so clear as to force it, over all personal ambitions.

The Dead of 1886.

The history of the past year as chronicled in the daily press shows that death has had a fine harvest, and that the yield has been largest in America. Europe has lost the mad monarch Ludwig of Bavaria, the jockey Fred Archer, and the statesmen Paul Bert and Marco Minghetti, Hobart Pacha, Von Rancke and Archbishop Trench. So in the list of distinguished Americans who have been taken we find the names of soldiers, actors, statesmen, scientists, all mingled, but there is this difference that in our longer list there are no names of men or women that have not won their fame by their own labor; none, like the poor Bavarian king who were born great. Winfield Scott Hancock, Horatio Seymour, Senators Miller, Farley, Atchinson, Tulee, Stevenson and Chaffee, Ward Hunt and John Kelly. The inventor, Richard M. Hoe, Erastus Brooks, David Davis, the poet Hayne, John B. Gough, Admiral Worden, Samuel J. Tilden, Dr. Austin Flint, Chester A. Arthur, Charles Francis Adams and John A. Logan. To show how large a share of the loss has fallen on our state, here are a half dozen names: Rev. J. F. Shanahan, Joseph P. Kennedy, Judge Ludlow, Lillie Hinton, Isaac Lea, John Welsh.

There are many others on the roll of dead quite as well worthy of mention but not so well known, and the list is long enough to be impressive. The men who made their fame in their prime during the stirring times of civil war have reached their term of life. For the next few years we must be often called upon to chronicle the ends of soldiers and war statesmen until these relics of the war have passed away and the proportion in the list of men great in peace will then be larger. Inventors, scientists, merchants, divines, engineers, will rank higher in the public estimation as the glories of the times of trial and civil war fade with time.

Mr. Gowen's Assurance.

Mr. Gowen has issued a circular letter to the principal bondholders and stockholders of Reading, urging them to enter into the reconstruction arrangement. Mr. Gowen displays in this communication the strong traits of his character which have become so familiar. He is sanguine as ever and as full of confidence that he is now and always has been right; confronted by the undeniable fact that Reading toppled because of the great over-weight he put on it. Mr. Gowen fails to let us see that he sees this, but proceeds to put the responsibility for the condition of Reading upon those who succeed him in the management. The company certainly would not have gone into the hands of the receivers if Mr. Gowen had taken as good care of it as he seems to think he did. Yet it is the receiver's policy, and not his own, which enjoys his criticism. They lost the company ten or twelve millions, Mr. Gowen thinks. During the last three years of his management, he assures us, the company earned a sum that would suffice to pay interest upon the stock under the reconstruction plan. And yet it went to receivers. Mr. Gowen does not seem to see that the greater the resources he shows his company to have had when he handled it the greater the blame attachable to him for letting it go ashore. It is natural that Mr. Gowen should be hopeful. All men who are thorough believers in themselves are of sanguine temperament. Men generally need to be to believe in themselves. The stockholders will receive Mr. Gowen's assurance that they will soon have dividends with cheerfulness; but also with composure, because they have had these assurances often; but not the dividends.

We admire Mr. Gowen's energy, pluck, honesty, resources and eloquence; but we know full well that the talents that make a railroad pay are of a less strong kind, and that Mr. Gowen does not have a full equipment of them.

The Coal Pool.

Attorney General Cassidy has found out from Mr. Harris, secretary of the anthracite coal pool, that there was an allotment of production to each company and a penalty of fifty cents a ton to be paid upon all coal marketed over the allotment. The Pennsylvania railroad company, whose directors resolved, and published their resolution, that they would never, no, never, be guilty of such naughtiness as to enter into combination for the restriction of the coal supply, is shown to have been in the pool as deep as anyone. President Roberts attended the meetings and agreed to confine himself to his share of the production; and the individual operators on his lines agreed to stick to theirs. An explanation from the Pennsylvania directors is in order.

If you can't be happy this year, be as happy as you can.

THE Cambria Iron company at Johnstown is to be converted into a co-operative concern. Stock is limited to the employes. Ten per cent of the profits are to be set aside as a reserve fund until it amounts to one-fourth of the capital, which is $200,000. Dividends are to be not less than 6 nor more than 10 per cent. The experiment will be watched with interest.

THIS is not a very happy New Year for the Tory ministry.

THE smallest amount of shipbuilding in Maine for ten years has been done during the past year. In 1877 the tonnage of vessels constructed in Maine shipyards amounted to 76,308. From 1877 to 1881 there was a decrease in the work done, but in 1882 the total tonnage was 75,084. Since then each year has witnessed a total suspension of work in an increasing number of yards until only 56 vessels, with a tonnage of 15,094 have been built during the past year.

"WELCOME the coming, speed the parting guest."

Old year is dead! Pulseless and cold he lies
Wrapped in the purple of the midnight skies,
A crown of shimmering stars upon his breast,
His earth reign o'er. Peace to his royal rest!

THERE will be notable exercises at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, on Monday morning on the occasion of the twenty fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Stevens. During that period the bishop has laid the corner-stones of 72 churches, has consecrated 71 churches, has ordained 186 deacons and 44 priests, and has confirmed 38,000 candidates. The statistics of the diocese in 1862, before the two new dioceses of Pittsburg and Central Pennsylvania, including nine-tenths of the area of the state and three-fourths of the population had been set off, were as follows: Clergy, 212; communicants, 15,609; contributions, $201,000. In 1886 the satistics showed the following: Clergy, 215; communicants, 31,581; contributions, $896,000.

FRANKLIN B. GOWEN opens the new year by sailing for France and leaving behind a circular to Reading's junior bondholders and stockholders, advising them to accept the proposed plan of reorganization.

ONE first-class way of beginning the new year is to pay for a year's subscription to the INTELLIGENCER.

THE 175 Chinese laundries of Newark, N. J., were closed Thursday, in order that the Chinamen, to the number of 375, might hold a mass meeting to protest against their treatment. The American workmen of Belleville induced the laundry proprietors of that town to discharge all their Chinese labor, and the Chinamen of Newark were at once alive to the danger of being thrown out of employment by an extension of this movement against them. Powerful secret societies represent the two sections of China, and the feeling between them is very bitter. Those from Northern China are members of the Wah Fung society and the rival organization is the Bah Long. These rival societies have heretofore prevented the formation of a Chinese trade union, but now they are united and propose to stand up for their rights "allee same Melican man."

INSTEAD of New Year, it might be appropriately called the "day of broken promises."

A POSSIBILITY.

Should a Bachelor's Tax bill pass,
Ah! what would happen then:
The men—they'd cry "a-las!"
The maids—they'd sigh "A-men."
—*From Tid-Bits.*

THE MARRIAGE MARKET.

THE CLERK OF THE COURT ISSUED 1,065 LICENSES THE PAST YEAR.

The License Law Sent 300 Lancaster County Couples to New Jersey During the Year 1886, Whereby the Clerk Was Cheated Out of His Fees.

"I have been a close observer of the marriage columns of the Philadelphia papers during the past year," said a bachelor member of the Lancaster bar to a representative of the INTELLIGENCER on Friday. The reporter asked whether he was endeavoring to find the most popular preacher to tie the silken cord at some future day, and the lawyer's answer was that curiosity had led him to look at that column, particularly since the marriage license law went into effect in Pennsylvania. He wanted to see whether the effect of the law would be as predicted—that is, Pennsylvania couples to avoid the annoyance of answering the questions necessary to procure a marriage license, would cross over to Jersey and be married, where a license was not required. "The result of what I daily saw in the papers," he said, "satisfied me that the clergymen of Camden have had a bonanza in the marriage business since October, 1885, when the marriage license law went into effect in Pennsylvania. The marriage notices show that Philadelphia and the eastern counties of the state furnish nearly all the material in the marriage line for the Jersey ministers." He was asked whether he had noted the number of Lancaster people who had been wedded in Camden, and he said he had not counted the number, but believed that at least three hundred Lancaster couples had been made either happy or miserable in that city.

OPPOSITION DYING OUT.

From a conversation had with the clerk of the orphans' court, who deals out the marriage licenses, it was learned that the opposition to applying for licenses is gradually dying out, and he believes that the next year the number of couples who will go to Camden to avoid getting a license will be much smaller than the number who cheated him out of his fees this year.

The license business was fairly active during the year ending on Friday, and a greater number of licenses were issued by him than he expected. The clerk obligingly handed over his record books for examination, and a pleasant hour or two was spent in looking over the answers to the several questions propounded. The practice during the first few months that the law was in effect was for the clerk to ask the applicant whether he was over 21 years and the same question as to the lady he intended to wed. That rule was changed about the beginning of the year and now the ages of the contracting parties are given.

SOME PECULIAR APPLICATIONS.

The first applicant on January 1, 1886, was a widower of 45, and he took for his life's partner a maiden lady of 45. The oldest applicant during the year was a resident of the Eighth ward, who gave his age as 85. He wedded a lady some years his junior. The youngest applicant was a miss of 18, who wedded a young man of 20. The most remarkable application on record during the year was that of a Frenchman of 65 who had never been married. His choice was a widow of 63. Just think of it! When he reaches the age of 80 she will be 70, and when he is in the prime of life at 90, she will have reached the age of four score. Nine-tenths of the applicants are between the ages of 21 and 30. The number between 45 and 60 is small. Licenses were issued to seven Quaker couples during the year. In a number of cases the marriage certificates have not been returned to the clerk, and the supposition is that the marriage, for which the license was issued did not take place. A marriage license issued on July 26, was only returned on Wednesday, and the explanation of the clergyman was that he had mislaid it.

PLEASE DATE IT BACK.

The clerk reports many funny incidents in connection with the issuing of licenses. A few weeks ago a young man applied for a license. When the clerk was filling in the date, the applicant asked him to do a personal favor. "If I can I will," said the clerk. "Then please date that license back to July." The clerk told him he would not do that, and the young man used every effort to induce the clerk to grant his request. The clerk finally suggested that he have his marriage certificate written by some one who did not know him and have whatever date put in he choose. This struck the young man as a good idea. He took his license and was married the same day. But his marriage license don't show correctly the date of the event. The whole number of licences issued during the year was 1,065.

As will be seen of the following figures November was the favorite month, with July showing the smallest number of licenses granted:

January	72
February	62
March	82
April	73
May	73
June	70
July	58
August	68
September	123
October	122
November	142
December	133

Clerk Keller expects to show a good increase in the number of licenses issued during the coming year as compared with 1886, and we wish him luck.

PERSONAL.

A MR. POWER has donated $100,000 to the Congregation de Propaganda Fide.

BISHOP SPALDING, of Peoria, Ill., it is said, has been chosen president of the Catholic University to be established at Washington, D. C.

SIDNEY M. SABIN, who died in Laporte, Ind., provides in his will that $50,000 shall be donated to Wabash college at Crawfordsville, that state.

MRS. MARY HARGAN, an aged widow, living in Greenville, N. J., with five small children, has been in destitute circumstances for some time. A few days ago she was made happy by receiving a letter from Germany announcing that a relative had died there and left her $25,000.

THE RIGHT HON. EDWARD STANHOPE has succeeded Lord Randolph Churchill as chancellor of the exchequer and the Earl of Carnarvon is to be colonial secretary, no other changes being made in the cabinet. Lord Hartington has absolutely refused to form a coalition ministry.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S bride, Miss Mary J. E. Yore, is a daughter of a merchant at St. Joseph, Mich., but for six years has lived with her brother in Oakland, Cal., and supported herself by her musical accomplishments. She is 28 years old and her marriage recalls a tragic incident in her early life when she narrowly escaped drowning. She and her mother were thrown into the river by accident and when they were rescued her mother was dead, but the child, Mr. Davitt's bride, was clasped safely in her arms, as it were and had suffered no harm beyond the bath.

Great Luck.

From the Wilkesbarre Record.

When Cashier Adolph Voight died he was the sole possessor of the combination of the lock to the inner compartment of the Wilkesbarre Saving bank's burglar proof safe. It was the stronghold for the principal valuables of the bank, and the directors were put to their wits' ends to get into the safe. They knew a man could work a million or more combinations without striking the right one, and they accordingly determined, with much regret at the necessity of mutilating the handsome new safe, to send for the only expert "burglar" in town, Ernest F. Roth, and ask him to drill the safe open. Mr. Roth came and mechanically toyed with the combination for a few minutes when to his utter surprise, and that of the directors, the knob refused to go further—he had struck the combination and the safe was at his mercy. He says he never expects to have such good luck again. Of course, the safe being saved from mutilation and the bank being spared a great deal of annoyance, the directors handsomely rewarded Mr. Roth.

A Thief Caught With His Valuable Booty.

The house of Don Domingo Gana, the Brazilian minister, in Washington, was robbed on Thursday night of $7,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables and some cash, by F. B. Silva, a discharged servant. The robber was arrested Friday morning while boarding a train for New York, and the valuables were recovered.

Col. Sam Hunter on the Situation.

From the Wilkesbarre Record.

The writer of the following letter was Col. Samuel Hunter, of Northumberland county, and the reference to the Wyoming people induces me to send it forward for the historical record. Col. Hunter was a notable man. He resided on the site of Fort Augusta (Sunbury) which he owned; was justice of the peace, member of assembly prior to the Revolution, colonel of one of the Northumberland county associated battalions, and county lieutenant during the trying days of the struggle for independence. He died in 1784. The letter was to "Mr. Owen Biddle, Merchant, Philadelphia."

FORT AUGUSTA, 10TH OCTOBER, 1778.

SIR: As I came to Lancaster I was informed the situation our county was in for want of Ammunition, which made me aply to the Committee of Lancaster County for three Hundred w't of Gun Powder and nine Hundred w't of Lead, and so far prevail'd on them to let me have the above Quantity, by Giveing them an Order on the Committee of Safety for the Province, to allow them so much out of the Quantity allow'd for the County Northumberland. What induced me to give such an Order was what you told me that evening I left town, that you thought Our County should have some Ammunition, and I think there is no time we stand more in need of the like, when our Properties is invaded by a different Colony, Especially at these times of General Calamity, When we should unite as one in the General cause of liberty.

I am S'r
your most Obed't Humble Serv't
SAM'L HUNTER

To Owen Biddle.

Sees Clearly With Her Eyes Closed.

Miss Alice Walker, age seventeen, of South Londonderry, Vt., has not opened her eyes since December 21. She is conscious at times and then knows those who are about her, can tell the style and color of her visitors' dresses and converses freely with them. She could move freely about the house a few days ago, and even went out to the barn one day. Her appetite is good and there seems to be no other symptoms of disease. She has had these spells before, and at one time, while seemingly unconscious of everything else, hemmed two yards of muslin with stitches so fine that they could hardly be seen, her eyes being closed all the time. An injury to the spine, which happened to her several months ago, may have have something to do with her disease. She was formerly a school-teacher.

Jordan Water for the Royal Baptism.

From the Liverpool Courier.

A curious offer was made the other day by a lady who recently returned from traveling in Palestine. She had brought back with her a keg full of the water of the river Jordan, which she sent to Windsor, with a note, offering it for the baptism of Princess Beatrice's baby. The queen at once accepted the gift and sent to the donor an autograph letter of thanks.

Seeing Your Way Clear.

From the Philadelphia Record:

Do you want to see your way clear in the new year? If you do, don't begin it by looking through a glass with whisky in it.

FAREWELL, OLD YEAR.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The dying cloud, the frosty light;
The Year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring happy bells, across the snow:
The Year is going; let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
—*Tennyson.*

When beset with headache or other pains use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

A monument should be erected to the memory of the late Dr. J. W. Bull, discoverer of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A LITTLE LEAVEN LEAVENETH THE WHOLE LUMP.

A disease in one part of the body will eventually fill the whole body with disease. Every year or two some part of the system grows weak and begins to decay. Such part should be removed at once and new matter be allowed to take its place. There's no need of cutting it out with the surgeon's scalpel. Purge away the old diseased and worn out parts with BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Then the new body will take care of itself.

MIRACLES OF CURE.

ST. JACOBS OIL.

FOR RHEUMATISM—MIRACLES OF CURE.

SUFFERED 40 YEARS AND CURED.

N. Albany St., Ithaca, N. Y.

For over forty years I have been a victim of rheumatism. I was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oil. I have used two bottles, and a man more free from rheumatism never walked our streets. My limbs that once were stiff and lame, are now as light and limber as in my youth.

SUFFERED 30 YEARS AND CURED.

Bangor, Maine.

Mr. Frank Durren, who works at Madden's Harness Shop, 127 Exchange street, said: "My father, who lives at 46 York street, has suffered with rheumatism and erysipelas in his feet every winter but this for the past thirty years. He has employed the best physicians and tried all the known remedies for such diseases, but received no benefit until last winter, at which time his feet and the lower part of his legs were swollen to four times their natural size. He applied St. Jacobs Oil to the afflicted parts and was completely cured."

SUFFERED 18 YEARS AND CURED.

The Louisville (Kentucky) *Courier Journal* says. Prof. C. A. Donaldson, who was severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg has been an almost constant sufferer and cripple with rheumatism for over eighteen years. He states that he spent $10,000 in trying to get rid of his pain. He tried doctors, famous baths, electric appliances, and all kind of liniments, without relief. Finally, he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which he says has completely cured him.

SPENT $20,000 IN VAIN.

Col. D. J. Williamson, an army officer and ex U. S. consul, San Francisco, Cal., states that after long years of intense suffering from acute rheumatism, and after using all other known remedies, the baths of other countries and spending twenty thousand dollars without relief, he was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, and has thrown away his crutches after having been a helpless cripple for years.

The CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash will be paid by us for proof showing that the foregoing and all other testimony published by The Charles A. Vogeler Co., are not strictly genuine. All testimony to the virtues of our preparations is corroborated and strictly verified.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY, NO!

It Used To, But It's Different Now!

Trade does not end with Christmas by any means. Notwithstanding the fact that our Holiday Trade has been an unprecedented one, our Superb Stock of Four-in-hand and other style Neckties, Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Camel Hair Underwear and Half Hose, Shirts, Cigar Cases, Pocket Books, Sleeve Buttons, &c., has been replenished, suitable for

RETURN GIFTS.

Our Prices as Low as the Lowest for the same grade of goods.

E. J. ERISMAN,

NO. 17 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

R. B. & H.

UMBRELLAS

Made to Order,

Re-Covered or Repaired at Short Notice.

THE MANUFACTURERS,

R. B. & H.,

NO. 14 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

IVORY SOAP.

THE average silver polish is a strong chemical compound, that will, in a short time, destroy the finish of every article it is used upon. If you would have your silver retain its brightness, clean it with IVORY SOAP and hot water; use a soft brush for cleaning the chased and ornamental work, then rub with a dry chamois, and your silver will be as bright as new.

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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DRY GOODS.

METZGER & HAUGHMAN'S CHEAP STORE

TO REDUCE STOCK

WE WILL NOW SELL OUR

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

—AT—

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Metzger & Haughman's Cheap Store,

No. 43 West King Street,

Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

FAHNESTOCK'S.

Ladies' and Children's Coats

—AT—

REDUCED PRICES.

All our Coats have been reduced to prices that must effect rapid sales. Those still in want should see them.

R. E. FAHNESTOCK,

Next Door to the Court House, Lancaster, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

We have this day admitted our sons, ISAAC C. HARTMAN and CHARLES A. MILLER, to an interest in our Wholesale Grocery business. The firm name will be continued as heretofore.

MILLER & HARTMAN.

JANUARY 1, 1887. d3t-3td

$1,000 REWARD.

For any case of Kidney Troubles, Nervous Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness that BOTANIC NERVE BITTERS fails to cure. Sold by druggists, 50 cents.

HERB MED. CO.,
No. 15 N. 11th St., Phila. Pa.

Circulars free. nov28-1yeod&w

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

OUR IMMENSE LINE OF

TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS,

—AND—

FANCY GOODS,

ARE TO-DAY MARKED DOWN TO PRICES TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

Call and Judge for Yourself.

Artistic China,

Glass, Porcelain, &c.

WINE SETTS—Six Wine Glasses, Brass Tray and Bottle, 50c.

WATER SETTS—With Brass Tray, 50c.

WHISKY SETTS—With Brass Tray, 60c.

LEMONADE SETTS—With Brass Tray, 60c.

Immense Line of Fancy Lamps.

Novelties in Brass Goods at Cost to Close Out.

OLIVE WOOD NOVELTIES, ART EMBROIDERY, CURTAINS, POLES, &c.

AN IMMENSE LINE OF

USEFUL GOODS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

J. B. Martin & Co.'s,

Cor. West King & Prince Sts.,

LANCASTER, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FALL GOODS

All the Latest Novelties in FINE MILLINERY at

WEIKEL'S MILLINERY STORE,

o3-3mdR No. 38 North Queen Street.

A. H. ROSENSTEIN,

A BARGAIN.

Owing to the close of the Fall and Winter Season, I have purchased one more piece of those elegant Heavy Dark Blue English Cheviots, at a reduced price. They were our best seller, and sold at $25.00, and have reduced them to the low figure of $25.00. Made and trimmed elegantly, and above all, a perfect fit.

A. H. ROSENSTEIN, Fine Tailoring,
37 North Queen St.

HIRSH & BROTHER.

Special Bargains

FOR THE BALANCE OF

THE HOLIDAY WEEK.

—WE OFFER—

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

—IN—

KID GLOVES,
SILK MUFFLERS,
SILK NECKTIES,
PLUSH NECKTIES,
SILK SUSPENDERS,
FANCY HOSIERY,
FANCY UNDERWEAR,
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
FANCY KNIT JACKETS.

Also a Full Line of

MEN'S YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

OVERCOATS, SUITS

—AND—

PANTALOONS.

Also a Line of

GOSSAMER AND RUBBER COATS,
UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS,
VALISES AND CLUB BAGS

We have nearly a full line of these goods, but they will not remain so long at the prices we are selling them at. So call this week and see for yourself.

HIRSH & BROTHER,

ONE-PRICE

Clothiers and Furnishers,

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