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ment and protection of the government WA TEAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MOSTRS. CLURA OF THE but it would be well to look ahead a few years and see what this and kindred MINCH SOLICITED PROM SYERT PARTOP TO S schemes may bring us to. Vast sums of THE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS American money are going annually to

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LANCASTER, JANUARY 7, 1887.

The Internal Revenue Taxes The Industrial League, of which Joseph Wharton is president, send out from its Philadelphia headquarters, to manufacturers supposed to be in sympathy with its views, blank forms of a petition to Congress praying for the abolition of the internal revenue taxes. The signatures. which the manufacturers are urged to obtain in the utmost possible quantity, should have the modified influence on Congress due to their inspiration. The papers will simply show that the manufacturers whose names are found upon them have felt their personal interest' in the removal of these taxes and the perpetuation of present tariff duties sufficient to induce them to solicit signatures; which are always to be had by the ream for any object, when they cost nothing to the signer.

The people of Pennsylvania are supposed to be largely in favor of the proposal to abolish the internal revenue, both because of their interest in the tobacco and whisky mufacture, which will thus be relieved of tax, and because of their iron and other manufactures, which will be continue to be protected by the present high duties. It probably is true that the majority of Pennsylvania voters favor the Republican scheme to reduce the national revenue surplus by taking off the internal revenue taxes; but this is by no means certain notwithstanding the Republican majority in the state. The temperance sentiment. which is a growing one, is wholly hostile to cheap whisky and tobacco. The sensible people of the state, who may be supposed to be in a majority, will not fail to see that, since taxes must be imposed, they can be most justly put upon articles which are not only luxuries but which are, in their abuse at least, physically injurious. No one will question the evils which flow from the free use of whisky and tobacco, and the cheaper they are the freer will be their use. Therefore it is to the public interest to make them as dear as possible; and the highest collectable tax that can be imposed should be put upon intoxicating liquors, used as a beverage, and upon tobacco, used in chewing, smoking and snuffing; even though no ladder use could be had of the resultant revenue than to throw it into the sea.

If this be the intelligent sentiment of the country and the state, then Pennsylvania, even, will not favor the revenue scheme of the Industrial League and the Republican party. It is sad to think that selfinterest will drive men to favor public measures that they believe will do injury to the many, to benefit a few of which they are a part. But there is no other way in which to account for the effort of the Pennsylvania protectionists to secure free whisky and tobacco.

Here in Lancaster county, we presume that that the local interest in the removal of the whisky and tobacco tax is as great as anywhere, because of our immense tobacco production and our important distilling interests.

It may well be that here, in the hot bed of Republicanism, the removal of the internal revenue taxes would be voted for by a large majority. If so, we stand ourselves firmly against this popular sentiment. and declare, with emphasis, that the removal of one cent from the duty on tobacco and whisky will be a public wrong. The release of spirits used in medicine from taxation, as suggested in Mr. Randall's proposed bill, we believe would be a wise measure. It can be made without embarassing the collection of tax upon ordinary spirits, and should be done in the interest of humanity and the public health.

The Historical Society. After many years desultory discussion of the matter a movement has at last assumed definite shape for the organization of a county historical society. It has been well nigh two hundred years since the first white settlements were made within the borders of what is now Lancaster county, and more than a century and a half since the erection of the county itself, the establishment and location of the seat of justice and the organization of this municipality. During this period there has been witnessed the making of a great people, the history of a new political power among the nations of the earth. When it is remembered that within the memory of living men Lancaster was the first inland city of the entire country, that in all the stages of our national growth and development, this community has borne conspicuous part, and that it yet embraces a population mere numerous than some states; with imperial resources, as varied as they are extensive, it can readily be seen how important is an organized effort to discover, collect, preserve and publish the "history, historical records and data" of

this city and county. Such a labor must necessarily be one of love, and though the successful prosecution of it will devolve upon the unselfish few whose tastes run in that direction and who have qualification for the work, it is gratifying to see that so many at the outset manifest an interest in the society and a zeal to promote its objects. While there is great wealth of historical matter within the boundaries of the county, much has already been lost and much more transferred

scialmably to other repositories because THE Westmoreland Democrat is 70 years there was none here to seize, receive or keep old, but it is a spring chicken in its capacity it. The newspapers have done something, and indeed no little—especially of late years—in the way of preserving part of o crow the right kind of Democratic doc

to be gathered up, arranged and if possible,

preserved in one general collection for pub-

lic uses. In its aim to do this the new so-

ciety, organized with officers whose names are ample pledge of their fitness, appeals

with force to all public spirited and liberal-

merely, provision is made in the corres-

ponding membership. The historical so-

Keep the Money at Home.

The Nicaragua canal scheme seems

destined to succeed as a private enterprise

and as such it is worthy of the endorse-

being constructed largely with capital

We are gradually getting into the posi-

tion of England in India and Africa, and

if this keeps on the time will surely come

when we will be called upon to interfere in

foreign politics for the protection of

American capital. It would be better if

our money could be kept at home for the

development of our own magnificent re-

sources in peace, but if this cannot be done

it is well that a field should be found in

Central America: for the shortest route

from ocean to ocean should of right be con-

trolled by the nation with the largest in-

THE Hoosac tunnel, which cost \$20,000,000,

has just been sold to the Fitchburg railroad

company for stocks and bonds valued at

Nor seventy miles from Cincinnati, one o

the proudest cities of the West: not fifty miles

from Lexington, Kentucky, is a region given

up to the dominion of as desperate a band of

brigands and cut-throats as may be found on

the continent. The people of Morehead, the

county seat of Rowan county, live in con-

stant terror of the Tollivers and Martins,

whose murderous feuds began with the

lynching of a prisoner and have included at

east six murders and many desperate fre-

fights. Most of the mountaineers have taken

one side or the other, and on Monday night

another man was killed and one severely

wounded. The mountains of Kentucky are

supposed to be rich in minerals, but their de-

velopment is checked by the desperate char-acter of the population who defy the law.

That such a state of affairs should be permit-

ted to exist so near to great centres of modern

enlightenment and culture is certainly dis-

graceful. But while Lancaster leaves the

Weish mountains in their present state, we

---THE Somerset Democrat has enlarged and

tones for the home of Judge Black. Suc-

Berone the war the government invested

\$4,000,000 which is held in trust for the

Indians in bonds of the Southern states

which were then worth par. They are now

almost worthless, but fortunately for the

savages fifty millions of these same bonds

are held by Wall street speculators who

bought them at waste paper price from their

ruined holders. All hope of collecting these

bonds from the states having vanished, the

Wall street holders have undertaken to re-

to make the bonds good, and the attorney

general has the matter under advisemen

The question is whether the general govern-

ment can maintain a suit and enforce judg-

ment against a state. If suit is brought

terest that has been paid steadily to the in-

fact an address to the army, and well planned

to rouse the military spirit. He reminds

the prince that he has belonged to the army

eighty years, which seems a queer way of

putting it, as the impression has prevailed that the army belonged to the emperor most

of the time : "At the time of my entertaining

the army it lay beaten back to the furthest

confines of the kingdom after the severes

blow Prussia has ever sustained. But the

soldiery spirit which my glorious forefathers

implanted in it remained unbroken and soon

put forth new shoots. This was proved in

those wars of liberation—the noblest remem-

brance of my youth."

Referring briefly to the glorious deeds

of the army in recent times he goes on to say

that though generations "have passed through under my eyes, and the outward

form of the army has changed, yet honor

and duty are placed before all else, and the

readiness to lay down life for these, is the tie

which binds all the German race closely to-

gether, and now unites grandsons and great-

grandsons as firmly as did their forefath-

The old emperor rejoices that during these

eighty years he and the army have belonged to one another, and thanks it for the lovalty

and devotion to duty, " until my last breath

these feelings of love and gratitude will re-

main the most vivid feelings of my heart."

When emperors talk this way, it usually

means that a large part of the army will be

EVERY now and then we hear of some new

and terrible engine of naval warfare which is described as irresistible and declared on the

authority of experts to be destined beyond

all doubt to revolutionize the naval warfare

of the world. The dynamite cruisers and

the submarine boat Nantilus have filled this

role of late and now Captain Bushnell who

built the monitor offers to build for the gov-

targed and improved, with one of which he

is confident the largest iron clad of the

British navy could be sunk in fifteen min-

utes. With rare patriotism the great inven-

tor, now in his eighty-fourth year, has refused

to sell the plan of his vessel to any foreign

power although the first Destroyer, was com-

pleted and satisfactorily tested three years

About eighty years ago Robert Fulton.

of Lancaster invented a submarine gun, a

submarine vessel and a variety of tarpedo a lo

all three he secured such a measure of success

that a prominent French naval officer wrote

a letter predicting that these inventions would very soon revolutionize the naval

warfare of the globe, and the British admir-

ality offered Fulton a large sum if he would

abandon his experiments and pledge him

self not to sell the inventions to any other

powers, as they thought the naval sup-

remacy of England was menaced by them.

This offer was indignantly refused by Ful-ton, and that Ericsson has followed his pat-

riotic example will add greatly to the popula

estimate of his character, but this glance

backward should serve to warn us that it will

not do to pin faith too closely to these wonderful inventions. By all means let Des-troyers be built and tested, but to rely solely

upon them because the inventor of the Moni-tor believes them invincible would not be a

ago. It carries a submarine gun.

ernment ten of Ericsson's " Destroyers, '

killed before long.

dians by annual appropriation.

Wall street bondholders will rejoice and

cannot afford to throw stones.

coss to it !

terests at stake on both shores.

about \$10,000,000.

from the United States.

start.

The burning of Andrews' block at Youngsthis material; some of it has been emtown, Ohio, shows the most objectionable eature of natural gas. The watchman bodied in the incomplete and ill-made histhought the air close and threw open a wistories of the county which have thus far dow to secure ventilation when an explosion been published; but the great mass is yet occurred which was followed by fireand the building, which had just been completed, was entirely destroyed ; loss esti-mated at \$100,000, and a young man is supposed to have been buried in the ruins. This trange catastrophe is attributed to a leakage of the natural gas main as the gas has no odor and may have filled the whole building be-fore the watchman thought the air impure minded citizens of the county; and for those who have interests here by association and the explosion took place.

THE HON, S. S. Cox has lately offered a ciety ought to be made a success from the bill in the House which resolves on the immediate necessity of coast detenses, and requires the appointment of a commission of three persons to take charge of the matter one from the army, one from the navy, and a civilian. The Army and Navy J thinks that the wisdom of this measure is questionable, as there is no apparent neces ity for a committee-the navy department being fully competent to take care of that branch, the army well able to build fortifications, and the ordnance department having the capacity, in theory at least, for the construction of any quantity of great guns , all Mexico and Central America, and the that is wanted from Congress is cash. railroads and canals of those regions are

> It will be remembered that the Yantie was sent to Panama some time ago to inves tigate the treatment of an American named Tom Foye, who was imprisoned for over a menth without trial for shooting a man. rove has arrived in New York, having escaped from jail through the help of friends, and he tells a strange story of his adventures. Howas a conductor on the Panama railroad and says that a native from whom he demanded fare attacked him with a machette and he shot him in self defense. He surrendered himself to the authorities and was sent to jall. "It was a building without a roof and no glass in the windows or panels in the doors. I got the fever and was in a The English-speaking people were very indignant about the matter and the American consul-general sent for the Yantic because he was afraid we'd have an unrising." Finally the Americans'employed on the ratiroad struck and refused to work till he was placed in better quarters. Then he was transferred.

At last he was given a trial. "The court room was full of natives during trial and they cried down my lawyer when he'd try to speak, and made disagreeable remarks about me. The jury went about at will in the audience and talked the case over. They convicted me, and it was the only safe thing, as far as they themselves were concerned that they could have done. The judge sen tenced me to eight years' imprisonment on November 30 and I served two days," guard of fifty soldiers and twenty policemen was kept around the jail to prevent a rescue, but he escaped by changing clothes with a boy who cleaned his cell. He stole a boat and hid in a swamp for six days while his friends were arranging to get him out of the country. There was a reward of \$10,000 offered for his capture. He complains that American citizens are not protected nearly as well as citizens of Great Britain, and says that they often claim to be Englishmen to secure better protection.

#### PERSONAL.

E. DUNCAN SNIFFEN, a New York adverimproved, and it will now speak in louder tising agent, has talled, with liabilities of \$100,000

JOHN LYNCH is named by the Hazalton Plain Speaker for the Demo-tion for United States senator. WILLIAN BLACK, the English novelist, has recovered \$500 damages from John Dick for publishing a standerous biography of him. MR. AND MRS FRANK COKE of Philadel-phia, gave a grand private ball Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Dainy Coxe.

G. W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Ledger, fell on the key pavement yesterday, but he is not seriously injured. He was unconscious for some minutes.

JOSEPH Tosso, a noted violinist, and commind the government that it is in the line of poser of the quaint melody of the Artanzas. Traveller, has died in Covington, Kentucky, its duty to the Indians to compel the states

SENATOR COOKRELL has been renomina-ted by the Mississippi legislature, and ex-Governor Cushman K. Davis will succeed Senator McMillan in Minnesota. SECRETARY STENGER was honored or

Thursday evening with a banquet by the Franklin county bar at Chambersburg, Gov-ernor Pattison and Judge Gordon responded Uncle Sam may be reimbursed for the into toasts. EMPRIOR WILLIAM has written a letter to the Crown Prince Frederick, which is in

MRS. SARAH A. KELLEY of Scranton, better known as the "Bard of Shaniy Hill," who has gained national fame through her eccentricities, has been admitted to the Lack-awanna hospital. LOUIS BRENNAN, of Castlebar, county Mayo, Ireland, has been awarded \$500,000 t

Mayo, Ireland, has been awarded \$509,000 by the English admiralty for his invention of a torpedo. His father, Thomas Brennan, a blacksmith, introduced gas into his house at Castledar years before it was ever heard of in that far western part of Ireland. LIEUTENANT ZALINSKI, whose experi-

ments with a dynamife-throwing gun and a submarine torpedo boat at Fort Lafayette have attracted so much attention lately, is a well-built middle aged man, with dark hair just beginning to show a tinge of gray. He makes a friend of everybody he meets by his kindly and modest manners.

THE MARCHIONESS OF QUEENSBERRY has instituted an action for divorce against her husband, the Marquis of Queensberry. The action will be tried next week. The The action will be tried next week. The marquis is 42 years of age. He was married on February 28, 1866, to Sybil, daughter of Alfred Montgomery, esq., by whom he has had four sons and one saughter.

THE LATE JOHN S. NEWBERRT, of De-troit, Michigan, divides his \$4,250,000 mainly among his wife and children. The American Seamen's Friend society, of New York, gets \$2,500; the Home for the Friendless and the Thompson Old Ladies' Home, Detroit, \$1,000 each; Industrial school and Young Men's Christian association, Detroit, \$5,000 each; to various boards of Presbyterian Missions.

#### Hints for Aesthetics. New York Morning Journa'.

A pair of old castaway boots veneered with gilt make a pretty wall ornament. To add to the effect put patches of cotton wool on the legs, to imitate snow.

An old pair of corsets ornamented with

creeping vines and pretty designs in leaf make a very elegant ornament to hang over a bedroom door.

An old coal scuttle tinted with delicate shades of scarlet and cerulean blue furnishes an unique relief for a diningrooom wall. To brighten the effect place several selected vegetables in the scuttle, allowing the tops to be seen at a distance of half-way across the

As an ornamental design for a front hall. take a dozen tomato cans and paint each one a different color. Tie a bow of pretty satin ribbon of various shades about each. Run a gaudy string through the lot and hang them on the wall close to the ceiling. One car

on the wall close to the ceiling. One can hardly imagine the divine effect of this ex-quisite collection. An old tin water sprinkler covered with a halo of gilt stars and pulverized giass dia-monds and suspended from a parlor chande-lier is very attractive. A large pink satin-low stranged over the spout adds very ma-terially to the effect.

General Washington's Poor Second Courts Mrs. Catherine McCoy, 86 years old and blind, is a widow who dwells alone in a small rickety cabin on land owned by the Robert Hare Powel company, in Ropewell township, Huntington county. Her husband, Francis McCoy, died about fifteen years ago, and since then her only means of subsistence has been the pittance she receives from the county and the aid afforded by considerate neighbors. She claims that she has indiscuted by the county and the same of the county and the c neighbors. She claims that she has india-putable evidence in her possession that she is a second cousin of General George Wash-ington. The old lady's mind is unusually bright and active for one of her years, and the discourses on the political and social events of past generations with a keen un-derstanding. Owing to her blindness and enfeebled condition of body Mrs. McCoy has not been twenty feet away from her cabin for ten years.

POINTS FOR THE PARKER.

The Way to Provide Seasoned Feel-Cutting the Tausels Improve the Corn Yield, From the Germantown Telegraph.

As a rule farmers provide their own fuel from the timber growth upon their own farms, and a proper regard for economy would dictate that there should be a constant supply on hand so that the use might not be extended beyond that which is thoroughly seasoned. When once the plan is brought into successful operation, it is just as easy to have any wood to burn as to use green which is at times very annoying. All that is necessary is to provide such quantity as will insure a year's advance supply, this becomes seasoned and at the commencement of

the year its use begun.

But the procuring of the year's supply should not be omitted but provided to be seasoned for the next succeeding year and so on, with each year's return. It should be cut in the forest before any fall of snow to obstruct free and easy chopping, and for con-venience in handling may be cut four feet in length, although if to be leaded upon a sled saves some handling. Cutting in this way also saves splitting until cut to stove lengths, when it can be much more easily done.

At the time of cutting in the forest the

wood should be piled up so as to be convent-ent in case of an early snow, when it should be siedded to the house ready for cutting for stove use at such leisure moments and when the weather will permit, as the farmer is di posed to use. We much prefer having wood sawed, although the chips made in chopping, if cared for, serve as kindling. After the chopping is completed and the wood split t id be piled in the wood house to season It is claimed by some that dry wood will give twice the service that green wood will. However that may be every farmer's wife would much prefer the dry

Emasculating Corn. No farmer who practices observation but that has noticed considerable difference in the appearance and height in corn stalks at the time of tasseling. Under ordinary circum-stances a field of corn would be perfectly fertized polen of a comparatively small proportion of all the stalks that the field contains. It has always been claimed that the develop-ment of the fertilizing principle is largely exhausting and hence operates against the growth and perfection of the grain. So if the tasset is cut off before it is very much developed there will be a tendency to the growth and development of ears. Corn is a self-fertilizing plant, since the polen, the fertilizing principle of the tendency. zing principle of the tassel, the male organs, falls upon the silk and effects its designed purpose. But it is not necessary that every plant of every hill should be reserved for this purpose. One-half or even more may be smasculated and the vigor of the plant put to a better purpose. It is claimed that put to a better purpose. If when the tassel is cut velopment that the stalk great vigor in the rapid growth of ear sets. By those who have tried the experiment it is claimed that as many as eight sets of ears have made their appearance and siked out, though without any show of appearance before the tassel was cut. It is very probable that something of this kind may have been practised in the production of the so-called

It must be remembered that the idea above has not been fully established and should not be entered upon only on a small scale by way of experiment, so as to deter-mine what real advantage is gained. Many of the best processes in farming have been gained in this way, and if the yield of corn can be improved by a little clipping let it be found out.

#### A Newspaper Burned Out.

Fire this morning destroyed the contents of the building in Philadelphia, occupied by the Evening Telegraph. The cases of type on the upper floor were all flooded by water and the apartments of the editors and reporters on the fourth floor were also damaged by fire. The books, papers and records kept there, it is said, were either destroyed or badly damaged. The contents of the second and third floors also surfered. The publica-tion office, on the first floor was burned out, and the presses in the basement, it is said, were ruined. The Evening Telegraph was owned by Charles E. Warburton, whose loss

has roughly estimated at \$25,000.
In addition to the loss sustained by Mr. Warburton and the owner of the building, the Baukers & Merchants' Telegraph company, which occupied a portion of the second floor of No. 108 South Third street, suffered by water. Howard Bell & Ca's office, on the arst floor of No. 110 was also hadly damaged by water and slightly by hre. Some less by water was sustained by MacDonald & Conrad, grain commission merchants, occupants of floor on No. 106 South Third street. The cause of the fire could not be definitely ascertained, aithough it was suggested that it may have originated from an overheated turnace in the basement of the newspaper building.

Bull's Cough Syrup saves large do " Klogs may be bleet," but sam was glorious er a' the life of time victorious. He rode to Ver a' the this of time victorious. He rode to own, his stiver sliver spent, for Falvation Of

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ATBLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM.

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ATTENTION TO

Fuller & Warren Co.'s

TROY, N. Y )

STOVES, HEATERS, FURNACES AND RANGES.

We sak no one to run any risks with "FUL-LER & WARREN'S" Goods. We guarantee them to give Satisfaction.

As a Heater "THE SPLENDID" has no rival, being a thorough hot base, no part of this stove remains cold, every inch of it radiates heat. As a Smaller and Cheaper Heater the "BRIGHT DIAMOND" has established itself in the front ranks.

The merits of the "SPLENDID" and "BRIGHT DIAMOND "consist in Beauty of Construction, Perfact Control of Draft, Cleanliness, no Dust, no Gas and Economy of Fuel. Ar Call and examine for yourself.

### 40 EAST KING ST.. (OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.)

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-th-Hand and other style Neckties, Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Collars, Cuffle, Camel Haif Hose, Shirts, Cigar Cases, Pocket Books, Sieeve Buttons, &c., has been replenished, suitable for

RETURN GIFTS. are Gur Prices as Low as the Lowest for the same grade of goods.

E. J. ERISMAN, NO. 17 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER. WINES AND LIQUORS.

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Reigart's Old Wine Store

For Pommery Sec, Houche Sec, Piper Heidsleck, G. H. Mumm & Co., and all other leading brands of imported Champagnes. Also, Madeira, Sherry and Port Wines, Clarets, Sauternes, Ales and stouts.
Sole Agent for Special Great Western Champagne, produced by the Fleasant Vailey Wine Co., the finest American Champagne in the United States.
Florida Orange Wine, the finest in the market.
A tull line of Brandy, Whisky, Gins and Rums.
California Claret and White Wine, of Napa Valley, California.

H. E. Slaymaker, AOT.

No. 26 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE AN NUALLY thrown away in advertising an article not worthy of space in the raper. This is not the case with MILLER'S BORAX; SOAP. SIX cents everywhere.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, CIGAR HOLD-for the Holidays, at reduced prices. At MARKLEY'S, "Yellow Front," No. 2 North Queon Street (Formerly Hartman's)

J. S. GIVLER & CO.

## 1887. The New Year is Here!

WE ARE REDUCING PRICES

In Every Department to Close Out

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

COATS, SHAWLS & SKIRTS.

BARGAINS IN

Everything Cheap for Cash.

### John S. Givler & Co., No 25 Bast King Street,

LANCASTER, PA

GREAT BARGAINS

## **ASTRICH'S**

## Palace of Fashion,

NO. 13 EAST KING ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

## OUR WEEKLY BULLETIN

MONDAY JANUARY 3.

## LINEN DEPARTMENT!

Heavy All-Linen Towels, Red Bordered, &c. Aplece, 3 for 25c.
Large Linen Glass Towels, Red and White Barred, 10c. aplece, worth 15c.
Forty-five lines Large Linen Damask Towels, Extra Heavy, worth 25c., only 175c. aplece.
Extra Large and Heavy Linen Hock Towels 15c.

Extra Heavy, Fine Quality German Damask Towels, worth 25., only 15c. apiece. A large variety of Fine Damask Towels, Knot-ted Fringe, Blue or Red Border, worth from 25c. to 45c. at only 25c. apiece. Very Fine Damask Linen Towels, Knotted Fringe, all White or Bordered, open worked two rows, worth 50c., only 57c. apiece.

### Special Bargain in Fine Towels,

At 50c. Aptece, worth from 60c. to 15c. All White and Red and Blue Bordered.

Large Turkish Towels at 10c. and 125/2. Aptece. Linen Doylles from Sc. Apiece up. White Linen Napkius, 80c., 75c., \$1.09, \$1.23 to \$5 50 a dozen.

Table Cloths. - - Towelings.

All-Linen Towelling at 5c. a yard. Table Linens at No. and 25c. a yard. SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

At the, and 50c a yard ; worth 55c, to 70c. SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

Bleached Fine Damask Table Linen.

At S'c, and The a yard ; worth ?5c, and \$ 00.

A FULL LINE OF

Linen Handkerchiefs -AND-

LINEN COLLARS

AT LOWEST PRICES.

-IN OUB-

## Cloak Department

WE HAVE MADE

Sweeping Reductions.

EVERYGARMENT

MARKED DOWN

TO SUCH A

HAS FERN

## LOW PRICE

THAT IT IS EQUND TO SELL AT ONCE.

We Advise All Who Wish to Buy

A BIG BARGAIN To Call as Enrly as Possible and Look at Our

COATS & CLOAKS

AND THEIR PRICES.

A. H. BOSENSTEIN,

A BARGAIN.

Owing to the close of the Fall and Winter Season, I have purchased one more piece of those elegant Heavy Park Bine English Cheviots, at a roduced price. They were our best seller, and soid at \$5.00, and have reduced them to the low figure of \$25.00. Made and trimmed elegantly, and above all, a perfect fit.

A. H. EOSENSTEIN, Fine Tailoring,

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STAMM BROS. & CO.

## Stamm Bros. & Co.

Nos. 26 and 28 North Queen St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

### TO BOOM BUSINESS During the Dull Winter Months, we have

**BIG REDUCTIONS** 

In Every Department. We invite close buyers to visit our store and see the

#### **Great Bargains** WE ARE OFFERING.

Dress Goods!

llegant Dress Goods, 25c. s yard. Fine Twilled Cashmeres, 5c a yard. Extra Good Dress Goods, 7c. a yard. Heavy Dress Cioths, 10c. a yard. Extra Heavy Dress Cloths, 45-Inches wide, 20c. a yard : lowest city price, 23c. All-Wool Serges, 38 inches wide, 312 a yard;

All-Wool Tricots, 3s inches wide, Sic. a pard. Silk and Wool Finlds, No. a yard; worth \$1.00. THE I'VO GREATEST BARGAINS WE ARE

NO. 1.

ALL-WOOL CLOTHS, YARD AND A YARD WIDE, 57%0. a Yard.

NO. 2.

BEAVY CLOTH (ALL GREY), YARD AND A Black Thibet Shawls --- All Wool Double. \$1.00 Shawis down to \$3.00; \$5.00 Shawis down to \$1.50; \$6.00 Shawis down to \$5.00; \$6.00 Shawis down to \$5.00; \$6.00 Shawis down to \$7.00; \$10.00 Shaws down to \$5.00.

Limited space with not silow us to mention all the Great Bargains which we are offering. We invite you to call and see what is being done

# BOSTON STORE.

CLEARING SALE.

New York Store.

PREVIOUS TO INVESTORY

REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS OF Dress Goods,

Calicoes, Flannels. AT QUICK SELLING PRICES.

THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK OF

Muslins,

GHRISTMAS GOODS, Scrap Books, Autograph Books,

PICTURE & STORY BOOKS, TOYS, DOLLS,

GAMES AND BRASS GOODS, At One Half Usual Betati Prices

BLANKETS. BLANKETS. I pwards of 1.500 Pairs White and Colored Blankets

At less than cost of Manufacture.

6. 8 & 10 EAST KING ST.,

## WATT & SHAND,

LANCASTER, PA.

J. B. MARTIN & CO. INVENTORY

## Ladies' and Children's GARMENTS

Finds us with too large a stock on hand, and they must go at the following prices:

Ladies' Seal Plush Garments. BRAL PLUSH COATS, \$17.50; were \$25.50, SEAL PLUSH COATS, \$27.60; were \$27.51, SEAL PLUSH COATS, \$35.40; were \$17.60, SEAL PLUSH COATS, \$38.00; were \$15.00; SEAL PLUSH WAPS, \$50.00; were \$22.00.

Ladies' Newmarkets.

NEWMARKETS, (Plain) \$4.50; were \$7/0. NEWMARKETS, Astrakan Trimmed, \$5.00; NEW MARKETS, Astrakan Trimmed, \$6.00 NEWMARKETS, Fur Trimmed, 47 50; were NEWMARKETS, Fur Trimmed, \$1.30; were \$150.
NEWMARKETS, Fur Trimmed, \$13.00; were \$12.50.
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Misses' Coats.

We have a large stock and they have been re-luced to cost. Some at less than cost.

MISSES' BOUCLE COATS, \$1.00; were \$5.00.
MISSES' CLOTH COATS, \$5.00; were \$7.00.
MISSES' CLOTH COATS, \$1.50; were \$5.10.
MISSES' CLOTH COATS, \$1.00; were \$5.10.
CHILDREN'S COATS from 750 to \$5.00. All Reduced to Cost.

Cor. West King & Prince Sts.,

LANCASTER, PA.