INTELLIGENCER

STREET DAY IN THE TRAIN

The Weekly Intelligencer

PARAMES EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNIN MAN A THAN, GLOS FOR SIZ MOSTER. CLUBS OF THE COLOR, AND A COPY PERS TO PERSONS SEPTING UP

PARTOPPING PARTOPPING AND AND COUNTRY. ALL ANOSYMOUS LETTER AL ME COMMODIED TO THE WASTE BARRY, THE INTELLIGENCER. rencer Bullding.

The Cancaster Incunurusel.

LANCASTER, JULY 16, 1867.

Postoffice Reform.

Not many people are aware of the large sum of money that it costs to run the conional postoffice in Washington. It gressional postoffice in Washington. It would not be supposed that the four hundred senators and representatives with their attaches, etc., would require a postal expenditure equivalent to that of some of the large American cities, yet such seems to be the case. The aggregate expenditure for the Senate postoffice is \$18,788 for the current fiscal year. This is at the rate of \$250 per annum for each of the seventysix senstors. The House postoffice in the same period cost \$27,420, the expenditure on both aggregating \$46,208.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says there are only fourteen postoffices in the country that cost more to run than the combined congressional postoffice. These fourteen are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Bal timore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Pittsburg. Cleveland, Washington and New Orleans. The cost, exclusive of fuel, light and rent. at New York is \$988,000 ; Chicago, \$470, 000 ; Philadelphia, \$313,000 ; Boston, \$312,-000 : Washington, \$163,000; St. Louis, \$182,000 ; Cincinnati, \$134,000 ; San Francisco. \$134,000; Baltimore, \$113,000; Brooklyn, \$88,000, including \$9,715 for rent. The remaining four of the fourteen cities named cost from \$75,000 to \$50,000.

The Lancaster postoffice is run for one half of what it costs to run the Senate postoffice alone. It is apparent that there is a good chance for reform in this regard in Washington. Those who are in a position to know say that by \$10,000 ad ditional expenditure, the Congressional postoffice could be combined with the local postoffice, and thus \$36,000 annually would bereved to the government.

Propelling Street Cars.

The recent experiment in Philadelphia showing the great success attained with electric storage batteries in moving a street car, is described in detail in the Railway World. Heretofore electrical railway lines have had underground or overhead connection, but in this experiment the car was driven by electric forces all embraced within itself. For the purpose of showing how the experiment was conducted this description is appended :

this description is appended:

The motive power is derived from an electrical accumulator battery, consisting of Sicells, 7 by 8 by 9 inches, and weighing about 42 pounds when filled and ready for use. They are arranged in four rows, each containing 21 cells, and two of these rows occupy the space below each seat. The rows of cells are electrically connected with each other by wires under the front and rear portions of the car, and communicate their power to a motor geared with the front axie under such conditions that when this motor makes 63 revolutions that when this motor makes 63 revolutions that when this motor makes 63 revolutions the axie makes 13 revolutions (a little more than 1 to 5). When the axie makes 80 revolutions per minute the car tune at about the rate of 8 miles per hour. A much higher speed, however, is frequently attained All the electrical appliances are connected with wires to an enclosed oblong box, or switch board, on the front platform. It is about 2½ feet high by 6 inches equare, and on top of it is a small iron wheel about six inches in diamater so connected with the enclosed wires, and through them, with all the other operative forces, that by short movements of this wheel the car is made to stop, to move back ward and forward, even for such short distance as small fractions of an inch, or to advance at varying degrees of speed. An ordinary brake is used in stopping the car, but it is not necessary, and would not be useful except for the purpose of diminishing demands upon the available supply of electrical force.

would not be useful except for the purpose of diminishing demands upon the available supply of electrical force.

It is claimed that the maximum power available is equal to 12 nominal horse power, and that it is sufficient to propel an ordinary two-horse street car over a distance of thirty two-horse street car over a distance of thirty miles. The force is mechanically produced by the operations of a gas engine and a dynamo, and yet when distributed in the cells, and among their interior appliances, the electrical conditions therein created are similar to those arising from the creation in them of an equal amount of electrical force by chemical agencies. Each of the cells contains 23 lead plates, 12 being unitted to form one pole, and 11 to form the other. The plates are perforated by square holes, respectively filled with litharge and red lead, and they are immersed in a dilute solution of sulfilled with litharge and red lead, and they are immersed in a dilute solution of sulphuric scid. The entire array of forces acts in unison, so that the vital power of all the cells is simultaneously drawn upon. When recharging becomes necessary, the boxes containing the cells can readily be removed from the car and replaced with boxes containing 84 cells fully charged. The charging is performed by an 8-horse engine and Eddeon dynamo, of the pattern known as the 50-light machine, in about afour hours.

It is claimed for the new mode of two

It is claimed for the new mode of pro pulsion, that any street car line can be operated by the method used at a cost not eding two-thirds of the cost of horse power, and without any new expenditure on the track or permanent way, except such outlays as may be necessary to put in good condition for ordinary street car service.

Powderly's Latest. Mr. Powderly has taken advantage of the frequent assertion that the Knights of La-bor are breaking up, to tell people what he thinks they are pulverizing. His claim that they are breaking up hereditary rights must surprise a few who believed that have been considerably shattered since Bobby Burns asserted that rank was but the guinea stamp. There are several other ideas that Mr. Powderly claims to be shattering, which were ground very fine some years ago, and many of his phrases seem to be rung in simply for their beroic sound. If he had cut this list short about one-half, it might have passed for a good declaration of the animus and the work of his order, but he claims to be de-

and in spite of the eloquence of the labor chief, the only echo that comes back to him may be, " we are breaking up."

The order has accomplished a great ical of good, made a few very serious mistakes, and hung together in a marvelous way, but it has so many points of weakness that it will be strange if some ess autocratic organization of labor does not replace it. It has served the purpose of showing that intelligent organization of labor may be made to balance the power of capital, and also that if abused, this power may do a great deal of harm to all concerned.

The order has been and may yet be a use ful factor in the working out of the labor problem, the greatest question of the age.

Know-Nothingism Revived.

In the discussion of the immigration question, we have seen nothing more malignant, uncalled for and filled with the bitter spirit of Know. Nothingism than the following editorial in the Lancaster New Era, on July 12. We reproduce it in all its hideousness, and ask our foreign-born citizens to give it careful perusal :

"Have not the United States been alto-gether too liberal in the matter of confer-ring the elective franchise upon foreigners A very brief residence gives the most illiterate Pole, Hun or Italian the right to participate in law or president making. Ten years residence would not be too long a period of probation. Twenty would be better, and a total abrogation of the privilege, perham best of all

TURN out at the polls to night and send good men to the Democratic county convention next Wednesday.

THE Bellefonte Watchman wants to know what the people think of the Beaver adminis tration, six months of which has lost to the state in revenue the enormous sum of \$2.291-

WE have received from the author, Jame D. Sinde, a copy of his "Complete Business Directory of Columbia." It contains 116 pages and is neatly bound. A descriptive account of the origin and growth of the borough is given in the beginning of the book, and in it may be found much useful historical information. The health of the borough, the Susquehanna river, the public schools, the big industries, the politics and the ournalism, fire department, militia, etc , are all treated of in easy natural style, and the pages of the book are interspersed with advertisements. The work is most creditable to its author and should have influential effect in carrying out its declared purpose of presenting the advantages and attractions of the big town on the river.

LET it not be forgotten that the Democrati primary elections for delegates take place

It is a peculiar fact that, through railroad earnings gained 15 per cent. in June, price of stocks have been lower.

THE Pennsylvania School Journal devote fifteen pages of its issue this month to "Dr. E. E. Higbee, superintendent of public instruction, as Those Men Know Him Who Know Him Best." It calls attention to how Gen. Wagner was repulsed in his latter charges against Dr. Higbee, and declared the whole crusade against bim was falsely founded, and was instigated by persons malice towards him. An excellent cut of the entlemen is also presented.

THE Philadelphia News has a new com nandment for Philadelphia bakers: Thou shalt not commit adulteration.

We need more vigorous tax assessment in this town. The tax assessment for Jefferson county, Ala, including Birmingham, shows increase of values for 1887 over 1886 of more than three hundred per cent.

OLD soldiers will no doubt be pleased to read a comparison of the number of veterans of the Union employed under the administrations of Arthur and Cleveland, respectively, in the interior department, now in the hands of that eminent "rebel brigadier," Mr. ters of the department, published Oct. 1. 1884, the last one issued during President Arthur's administration, and that of Feb. 1, 1887, the last one issued during President Cleveland's administration shows the total number of Union soldiers and sailors employed to be as follows: Veterans employed Oct. 1, 1884, 770; veterans employed Feb. 1, 1887, 834 : increase on latter date, 64. The total number of employes in the department is 3,600, probably smaller than it was in 1884 so that the percentage of veterans now employed under the ex Confederate Lamar may be found to be considerably greater than the percentage of veterans employed under Arthur.

Sr. Swithin's day, if ye do rain, For torty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day, ap ye be fair, For forty days 'twill rain nas mair.

WE have received from the Courier com pany, of Buffalo, N. Y., a copy of the "Industries of Buffalo," which is a splendid illustration of how that city of 245,000 people is growing into a great metropolis.

THE governors of 22 of the 38 states are Democrats and 16 Republicans. The legislatures stand in Republican and in Demo-

Showny but surely the president has won his way to the hearts of the people. The Philadelphia North American, one of the most uncompromising of Republican papers, thus speaks of him : "The speech (at Clinton was nothing but a little bit of autobiography, but its entirely unaffected simplicity of spirit, and the homely realism of its details impart to it that impressiveness which belongs to the touch of human nature of which the poet writer, and give one a pleasant idea of a man who under all the circumstances could speak of his boyhood with a feeling so obviously sincere and so free from anything in the nature of dramatic posturing. Mr. Cleveland has his faults, but after all, there is something very taking in his frank, hearty genuineness, and in his entire freedom from anything like affectation. People are begin ning to feel more and more that here is a man who, though elevated to the presidency by a most extraordinary run of good fortune yet puts on no airs, and has absolutely no nonsense about him. He is not brilliant, but after all, brilliancy is not what people like best or what wears the longest. There is a good deal of unsophisticated human nature about Mr. Cieveland, and that is always popular." The Republican Philadelphia Ne in the same vein remarks: "Mr. Cleveland's speech at Clinton is the simplest and most sincere of any of his public utterances.

Not that he is not sincere at all times, but
yesterday he spoke without that oppressive sense of his personal dignity which weighs so heavily upon him."

THIRTY-EIGHT Chester countisms want to till eight county offices. Many are called, but few are chosen.

THE Forest Republican has enlarged and is now more Republican than ever. ---

"The New York hop crop is said to be almost a total failure. What a blessing that beer is no longer made from hops."—Louisville Courier-Journal. No Difference.

Not Necessarily. "A man who hunts rais may be called a ratter, but a woman who hunts moths is not necessarily a mother.—Springfield Union.

Shinny on Your Own Side.

Shinny on Your Own

WHAT BUT TO BAT. Drugs, Hose, Hathands and Collar Buttone Poisonous-What Is It Hele to Est or West?

M. Izerable in Phicadelphia North American. Are you in good health, and are you being wary of the fearful dangers of the present eason? Now don't think I am starting out o write up a patent medicine advertisemen I am just reflecting upon what it is pecessar: to do in these days to preserve one's health I'm not hankering to be a centenarian, but want to live at least through the presen summer. The difficulty is to decide whether it is best to eat nothing and live as long as possible on the present accumulation of fat and tissue or to eat on and run the risk of

being poisoned within a week.

To eat or not to eat, that is the? I have To eat or not to eat, that is the? I have been spending some time over in New York recently, but was driven away. Think of it. In the last three months Dr. Edson and his assistants in the sanitary bureau have selzed 170,551 pounds of bad meat! Well, I wasn't scared so much about that, as mest doesn't have much attraction for me in the summer, anyhow. But that wasn't all, nor the worst. They selzed 257,050 pounds of rottenly poisonous tash. How many more thousands of pounds of the same material have been cooked up into fishballs by the New York restaurants I didn't try to guess, but I stopped eating fish. They have too many bones in them to pick out in hot weather, anyhow. Fruit and vegetables are probably the best things to eat in the summer. Very well. They selzed about 100,000 pounds of bad fruit in New York in the past month or two. I made up my mind to go back to first principles—milk. What could be more wholesome and nutritious than milk? I got along tat and happy, and felt safe for a short time but one of the principles—milk. What could be more wholesome and nutritious than milk? I got along tat and happy, and felt safe for a short time but one of the present the table.

along fat and happy, and felt safe for a short time, but one day I was seized with violent vomiting and pains, and promptly notified Dr. Edson. He had his attention called to number of people had the same symptoms—those of poisoning. The milk was analyzed and subjected to the microscopic test. The report of the investigation was that the milk was "tainted with a fungus well known to science, but which is generated in some un-known manner, and its effect upon the sys-tem is similar to that produced by an irri-

tant mineral poison."

Well, several of us were nearly dead, and Well, several of us were nearly dead, and
I for one made up my mind never to taste
milk again. When one finds out surely
what it is dangerous to eat or drink, he
should have the courage to abstain, no difference how much he may enjoy it. "Whatever is proved dangerous I'il put down on
the total abstinence list," said I to myself.
The next article that went down on my
little list was cheese. One day I was enjoy. The next article that went down on my little list was cheese. One day I was enjoying a quiet lunch, and took up a paper to read while I nibbled at a bit of cheese. The first thing that struck my eye was this headline: "Poisoned by Cheese—Several Cases of Tyrotoxicon or cheese Poisoning in Riverton, N. J." Tyrotoxicon is the result of fermentation. It is caused by what old dairymen call "animal heat" of milk, which men call "animal heat" of milk, which must be removed by gradual cooling. If it ian't, and is too quickly made into cheese, (being solidified by the use of potassium hydrate and ether), it contains a potson in needle-like crystals. That was the scientific

rescite-like crystals. That was the scientific explanation I read after I dropped the cheese. It it commonly contained steel needles, one would be safe in eating it, for he could pick them out like fish bones, but these needle crystals can easily be eaten. I put cheese down on the prohibition list. on the prohibition list.

I'll have the doctors know that I don't intend to run to them every time I eat a lunch to find whether I'm poisoned and be pumped. out at an enormous expense as a precaution ary measure. It will save time, trouble and money to leave these dangerous foods outside in the first place. So I put cheese on my list and there's one thing I'll never suffer from—

that's tyrotoxicon.

Now and then I had been eating a little los cream to help me keep body and soul to-gether, but that too is down on the list. It gether, but that too is down on the list. It has killed too many propie to be trusted. In the analysis of the poisonous cream which nearly killed forty of us New York patriots on the nation's naval day Professor La Fetra found no verdigris from copper vessels, no arsente or other foreign poison, as every one expected, but a poisonous fungl, a plant which could be seen in various stages of growth through the microscope. He calls them zoo spores. The name is an apt one. When you eat the cream you'll feel as though When you eat the cream you'll feel as though you not only had a 200 but a whole circus, clowns, side shows, Punch and Judy and all n your internal regions.

My menu began to grow quite small, and I resolved to leave New York. They are dying there at the rate of 1,250 a week. That's one in every thousand. The chances of life were growing too small. I came to Philadelphia, where I could live on nothing but he staff of life—good old Quaker bread. Now I have bread on the list. This chromeyellow exposure put me out of conceit of bread, and I'm wondering just now what to eat for supper that won't send me to the cre-

I am three days nearer the willows for having read a joke about "practical suggestions for summer diet." The funny man who wrote it had the word "diet." set up "die it," and suggested that it would ap-pear easier to "die it" than "live it" just

pear easier to "die it" than "live it" just now.

What to eat is not the only thing that is worrying out this lingering life. A man is just as apt to be poisoned by his clothes as his food. Why, an editor of Harper's Magazine has complained to Dr. Edson, of the New York health department, about a roisonous flannel suit of clothes. The dye ran out all over him and gave him the chills and what not? And the official chemist of the mercantile exchange was poisoned and given a sick headache by the sweat-band in his hat, which analysis showed had a compound of lead in it. He extracted thirty-seven grains of sulphate of white lead from one hat band. He will probably get rich in consequence of his discovery by forming a com quence of his discovery by forming a com-pany to buy up bats for mining purposes, but that will not repay him for running the risk of dying.

Complexion wafers have been proved to

contain arsenic, and it is a question what isn't poisenous in the whole range of food and clothing, from chrome yellow bread to brass collar buttons and cheap bose On! if we could only live on love and dress in fig leaves. But it would probably be of no use. These, too, are doubtless adulterated. When we get sick, the doctors now

hand us a prescription labelled "Beware of poison and adulterated druga." They might as well tell us this. They tell us that "bacilli swarm in almost everything, horrible phantoms of disease turk in the in-nocent glass of water or gambol in the spray of the copper-lined sods fountain. Ice-cream claims its hosts of victims, and in everything we eat or drink science finds droves of say-

age little bugs bent on the extermination of our species."

And again Professor La Fetra of New York cheerily tells us "If all the germs which are taken in at each breath or with every mouth-ful of water were to reach maturity, we could exist but a short time."

I am of the opinion that there is nothing sweet and pure and wholesome and unadulterated in this world but coffice.

Four Smiles Never take a sulky girl to ride in a buggy. -Harper's Bazar.

Hanging a man in ettigy has about the same effect as firing feathers at him at a distance of 100 miles-Savannah News.

A Maryland lady defends berself for the size of her bustle by saying that she isn't responsible for what goes on behind her back. -Harper's Bazar.

"Johnny," said the minister, rather se verely, "do you chew tobacco?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "but I'm clean out just now; Jimmy Brown's got some, though."- Wash ington Critic.

A Lady Defined. Omaha Dame-Don't you think it is about time the title "lady" were bestowed only where it belongs?

where it belongs?

Omaha Philosopher—I certainly do, madam.

No word in the language is so misused.

"I am glad we agree so well. Now if you would only give a clear and comprehensive definition of the term I will do my share toward making it public."

"A lady, madam, is a human being of the feminine gender who is not afraid to be called a woman."—Omaha World.

Where the Bumps Are.

"A phrenologist has examined John L. Sullivan's bumps. We suppose he found them on the other fellow's head."—San Francisco

SCHARFER and Vignaux are to contend for be billiard championship in Paris, Oct. 10.

DR. McGLYNN is going to Europe, but not to Rome, for rest and recreation, and will sail in the City of Rome, for Liverpool, August 22d. He will go unstreaded, and will probably deliver an eccasional lecture in the course of his travels. GEN. FRANZ STORE, the hero of the men who "fought mit Sigel," is now in the West visiting some of the old battle-grounds. The object of his visit is to obtain some definite information about the topography of the country. He is to write the story of his campaign, to be published in German.

BAUDRY, the painter, decorated the celling BATTERY, the painter, decorated the ceiling of the foyer of the fill-fated Opera Comique in Paria. While he was doing it he noticed a fireman watching him with interest. "Well, my good fellow," said Bandry, "what do you think of it?" "I think," replied the other, "that when the house burns down your oil paints will make a nasty smoke!"

REV. FATHER ADRIAN ROUGUETTE, the famous missionary of the Chockaws, died Friday in New Orleans, aged 74 years. He was born in New Orleans, completed his studies in Philadelphia, and was ordained priest by Archbishop Blane in New Orleans nearly 40 years ago. He labored for the evangelization of the Indians in Louisiana, and was pastor of the Chockaw church in St. Tampany parish. Eather Rougastic besides the many parish. Father Rouquette, besides the classical languages, possessed a thorough a knowledge of French, English, Italian, Spanish and Choctaw.

HOW THE KNIGHTS ARE BEBAKING UP.

Powderly's Answer to the Assertions That the Organ ration is Going to Pieces. General Master Workman T. V. Powderly orints the following in the Journal of United abor in reference to the assertions in a number of newspapers that the organization of the Knights of Labor is breaking up : We are breaking up as the ploughman

creaks up the soil for the sowing of new seed. We are breaking up old traditions. We are breaking up hereditary rights and planting everywhere the seed of universal

We are breaking up the idea that money makes the man, and not moral worth. We are breaking up the idea that might makes right. makes right.

We are breaking up the idea that legislation is alone for the rich.

We are breaking up the idea that the Congress of the United States must be run by millionaires for the benefit of millionaires.

We are breaking up the idea that a few men may hold unilions of acres of untilled land, while other men starve for want of an We are breaking up the practice of put-ting the labor of criminals into competition with honest labor and starving it to death. We are breaking up the practice of import-ing ignorance, bred of monarchies and dyna-mite in order to depreciate intelligent, skilled labor at home.

lator at home.

We are breaking up the practice of employing little children in factories, thus breeding a race deformed, ignorant and profligate. We are breaking up the idea that a man who works with his hand has need neither of education nor of civilizing refinement.

We are breaking up the idea that the accident of sex puts one-half of the human race beyond the pale of constitutional rights.

We are breaking up the practice of paying women one-third the wages paid men simply

because she is a woman.

We are breaking up the idea that a man may debauch an infant girl and shield himself from the penalty behind a law he himself

we are breaking up ignorance, intemper-ance, crime and oppression of whatever char-acter and wherever found. Yes, the Knights of Labor are breaking up and they will continue their appointed work of breaking up until the universal rights shall provail; and while they may not bring in the millenium they will do their part in the evolution of moral forces that are working for the emancipation of the race.

A Hotel Scene, Guest to a reporter who is negligently turning over the leaves of the register : "See here, I don't want you to put my name in here, I don't want you to put my name in the paper. I don't approve of such things."
"Sir," said the reporter, with that kingly dignity so characteristic of newspaper men, "I had no intention of doing anything of the kind. I don't even know you."
"Oh, that's sil right. Don't do it. Here's my card. But mind, don't put my name in print. I'm a real estate man. I do the larg—" but the reporter had fied.

Hoston Priggishness From the Springsield Union.

It is rather humiliating to be saked by a Bostonian if you have read the poetry of George Gordon, and on replying in the negative to be met with a superior smile and the sation : "What, never read Byron!"

Slumber has stilled the note In the thrush's tender throat: But "chirp" the cricket sings, And the moth's dark wings Flutter along the night. Through the pale starlight. Soft may thine eyelids meet;

Sleep on, O sweet! Never a stir 'mid the stars of the jasmine at the bars of her casement, looking away Toward the unborn day.

Mount, and as entrance win. Steal in, my song, steal in ! Soft may thine evelids meet : Sleep on, O sweet

Steal in, but breathe not above The lowest whisper of love; Hover around her there In that holy air; Gilde into her dreams, and be A memory of me.

Soft may thine eyelid; meet : Sleep on, O sweet -Clinton Scotlard, in the American Magazine.

DR. T. H. Godfart, says : "I gave ' Digesty in 'to an obstigate dysperitic patient, who used it with good effect " Sold by all Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co, Manufacturing Chemists, 83 John St . N. Y.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1636, in the evening at 7:25, sunday school at 1:45 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: in the morning at 10:20, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:45 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESETTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Bervices by the pastor at the usual hours. All are welcome.

Church Lutheran Church—West King street, E. L. Keed, pastor. Divine services at 10:20 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Teasurement of Prince and Grange. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subbath school at 9 a. m. Prayermeeting at 6:20 p. m.

First Bartist—Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Strawarken Virgent Grange. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Grace Lutheran—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran—Hev. B. F. Alleman.

at 9a. m.
St. Join's LUTHERAN.—Hev. B. F. Alleman,
D. D. pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10.30 a
m. and at 7.45 p. m. Lecture and prayer service
on Wednesday evening at 7.30. Sunday school
at 9 a m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m.
Western M. E. Chusch—16:30 a. m. Sacrament;

WEFFREN E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. M. Titzel,
Fibr B. Lovefeast.
Fibr Reporting Cauren.—Rev. J. M. Titzel,
D. D. pastor. Fervices to-morrow at 10:37 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
8 scown Evaugatical (English), on Mulberry
street, above Orange—Preaching at 10:39 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m by the pastor. Sunday school at
215 a. m.

and 7.5 p. in by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. in.

St. Lube's Reformed—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wim. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. in. and 7:55 p. in. Sunday school at 9 a. in.
OLIVET BAPTIST CRUBCS.—Y. M. C. A. ROOMS. Prescring at 10:30 a. in. and 7:55 p. in. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. in. Meeting for the study of Christian docurine every Saturday at 2 p. in.
Usired Barteness is Christian Covenant)—West Orange and Concord streets, Rev. J. is Funk, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. in. and 7:45 p. in.
St. John's Emporance.—(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Ruelling, B. D. pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. in. and 7:15 p. in. Sunday school at 1:45 p. in.
Thisity Lutheras.—Sunday school at 1:45 p. in.
Church services omitted

notice.

9 a.m. Presching at 10:30 a.m. by E. E. Dixon, of Millersville, and at 7:45 p. m. by the peator, Young peoples prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 octock.

Liss MANHEIM Roller Flour

DUBE SKA BALT.

"TO BATHERS!"

Don't leave the Summer go by without trying a sea bath because you can't get off to go to the sea shore. H. R. Cochran has in stock FURK SEA SALT for bathing purposes. A regular ocean bath produced by the use of this sait. Retreshing and healthful. Recommended by physiciaus. For sale in any quantity at COORRAN'S DRUG STORE,

Nos. 137 and 139 NORTH QUBEN ST. mars-lyderTbas NEW YORK STORE

EMBROIDERIES!

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6.8 & 10 EAST KING ST.,

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Open another Large Invoice of Full Width EMBROIDERED DRESS FLOUNCINGS at 40c. 50c., 636., 75c., 80c., 876c., \$100 to \$100 per yard. Ladies' and Misses' Nathsook and Cambrid EMBROIDERED FLOURCINGS. swiss, Nainsook and Cambric EMBEGIDE RIES in all widths and hundreds of the newest igns at low prices.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

STRIPED SUMMER SILES, only 75c. per COLORED DRESS SILKS, is inches wide, 50c a yard, worth 75c. Special Value in BLACK DRESS SILKS at 50c., 75c., 87%c., \$1 00 per yard. All the Popular Shades in SURAH SASH SILK, at 75c. per yard, usually sold soc. Twenty-five Pieces Wool-Face LACE BUNT-INGS, 5c. yard, worth 125c. Two Cases Full Size JACQUAVEL BED QUILTS, \$1,00 each, real value, \$1.25.

New York Store.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED OUR INVEST. TORY IN

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Bring the size of your room or hall and we cannot a Bennant to suit. Wall Papers at half price and Carpets almost half price. No such an opportunity till next summer.

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ZANTA CLOTH, A New Dress Stuff, Heautiful Styles and Colors

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We have a Bargain for each Caller. COMB EARLY AND GET PIRST CHOICE

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Gauze, Balbriggan and Featherweight Shirts and Drawers.

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Hemstitched and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs. Twilled and Serge Bicycle Shirts.

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OUR TEA IS ALL TEA! OUR COFFEE IS ALL COFFEE NO ADULTERATION ONE TRIAL SECURES YOUR CUSTOM.

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LEGAL NUTIONS. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

N THE OCCUPY.

Matilda Hoover

S. L. Diffenderfer and April Term, 1885, No. Zenas H. Eby, trading 1781; August Term, 1885, as Diffenderfer & Eby. No. 66.

The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the fand in court arising from said executions, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will sit for that purpose in the Library Room of the Court House, Lancaster, on THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1897, at 10 a. m., where all persons interested may attend.

WILLIAM LEAMAN,

Auditor.

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