LIGENCER

The Weekly Intelligencer VELENED EVERY WEDNESDAY MA TRAB, M. 60 FOR SIZ HOPPINA, CLUBS OF THE

THE INTELLIGENCER.

### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 3), 1867.

The Hetchkiss Gus. It is something of a reflection on the en terprise of our government, but greatly to the credit of American inventive genius that all machine guns of any value, with one exception, have been the inventions of ricans. Our war gave impulse to inntive genius in the matter of weapons and when we suddenly turned from the cul tivation of the arts of war to those of peace, the inventors found encouragement and perfected weapons that have had a most important influence upon mili-

B. B. Hotchkiss, an American, invented a machine gun that has been adopted as standard by every civilized nation in the world with the single exception of the United States, and it is with satisfaction that we note the signing of a contract by the secretary of the navy which will at last lead to the establishment of a branch of the Hotchkiss gun factory in this country. The inventions of Mr. Hotchkiss have

had a singular history. He made a six-pounder rifled field piece in 1856 which was highly commended by a United States military commission and promptly bought by the Mexican government. Foreign powers appreciate the value of our expert commissions far better than our own government and are quick to act upon their conclusions. This gun was captured by the French in Mexico and sent to Paris as a curiosity, whereupor Napoleon III decorated Mr. Hotchkiss for advance in artillery science shown in this first successful rifled field gun. He then invented an improved; shell which was much used in the war. He went to Paris after the war and in six weeks made \$40,000 by the invention of a metallic cartridge case which was adopted by the French government. At the close of the Franco - German war he set to work to remedy the defects of the mitraillense, and the result was the famous Hotchkiss gun, which the United States was the first nation after France to test and approve. When traveling from Vienna to Bucharest in the railway train, he fell into conversation with a Roumanian officer who happened to be a great enthusiast on the subject of sation the train stopped at a station for dining. Mr. Hotchkiss ate his dinner, and then taking a newspaper from his pocket sketched the scheme of a magazine rifle on the margin, made the single note " this is a magazine rifle, shape it up," and mailed the paper to his office in Paris. The sketch was shaped up as directed, and the rifle was under competitive test within three months. This was the ride afterwards adopted and now in the United States navy. This was one of the first official adoptions of a magazine rifle in any

He died in Paris in 1884, but though the firm is a foreign one, the control of the inventions is yet in the hands of Americans France, Germany, Russia and England are the principal users of these guns, and of the 5,037 manufactured, only two have falled.

The signing of the contract with this great company means the establishment in the United States of a factory. Such an establishment should be far enough from the sea coast to insure safety in the event of war and near enough to furnish its war material promptly for harbor defense and naval armament. Lancaster is just the place, near to the coal, iron and steel, and offering the best markets in the world, cheap homes and good schools, for a high class of skilled labor. Let our Board of Trade waken up and talk to the Hotchkiss people in a business way.

### Sugar and Molasses.

Col. Switzler, chief of the bureau of statistics, has published a quarterly report on sugar and molasses, which shows among other things that 28.6 per cent. of all ustoms duties collected in 1885 was from these articles. While in 1886, 27 per cent. of all customs duties collected on merchandise was derived from sugar and molasses the value of these articles comprised only 18 per cent. of the value of imports of all indise and 20 per cent. of the value of dutiable imported merchandise.

ugar and molasses comprise ou ipal source of revenue, and if they pere dropped from the list, the surplus ld grow beautifully less with startling apidity, for in 1886 the revenue eded afty-one millions of dollars. Before the war one fourth of the sugar consume in this country was produced here, but luring the last year we produced only one th of our annual consumption. We 1,389,000 tons of sugar of all kinds. The disastrous effects of the war on the American sugar industry were aggravated or the invention of the beet sugar process France, and the encouragement given this industry abroad by the offering of bounties. Great Britain leads in the recent of sugar consumed per capita, seriotal consumption giving 74.1 pounds ar each inhabitant of the realm. The faited States comes second with 53.3; reach 24.5, and Germany only 17 pounds or capita. The leading commercial ations, with the exception of England, all of sugar consumed per capita, er duties on sugar than the

The Marie Parties

Christianity Upheld.

The Open Court, a fortnightly journal blished with the purpose "to establish digion on the basis of science," in other rords, an organ of the Free-Thinkers. mys that a spirit of intolerance is creeping into the deliberations of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It declares that "already women workers for suffrage of known heterodox views, however careful 'not to offend one of these little ones' by parade of, or reference to, their own religious opinions, and however sensi tively regardful of the differing opinious of their co-laborers by thoughtful avoidance

rights of opinion attacked by leaders in the orthodox tlank of the suffrage army." In proof of its charge it presents from the Boston Woman's Journal this recital of the details of a county convention of the W. C. T. U. in Rock Island, Ill., in which Mrs. Clara Neymann, of New York, addressed the body on the subject of woman suffrage. the body on the subject of woman suffrage.

Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, state president of
the Illinois W. C. T. U., spoke of the paper
present d by Mrs. Neymann. She said she
had heard names quoted—Emerson, John
Stuart Mill, and Herbert Spencer—eminent
names that would live for years, perhaps,
but not one word of Jesus, to whom alone
this reform could look for permanent support. She was first of all a Christian, then a
temperance woman, and, last of all—having
come to the position "gingerty," as her
hearers would witnese—a believer in suffrage
for women on temperance grounds. She
was lived of hearing, the old, threadbarn cry.

of subjects foreign to that of woman's en-

franchisement, are beginning to find their

for women on temperance grounds. She was tired of hearing the old, threadbare cry, the long-harped-on tune, of "woman's rights," presched by the godless women who had been leaders in the cause. We fail to see why the Open Court is

hurt by this attack. If the W. C. T. U. is a Christian organization, it is bound to send the insidious sowers of anti-Christian seed promptly to the rear.

THERE is no more reason why a row of house fronts should all be alike than that their owners should all wear side whiskers, or dye them to the same color.—Real Estate Now what would be thought of a man with his side whiskers dyed different colors ?

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will never bear the test of his unhappy Chicago speech or Richard III to an audience that had expected a political essay. A little book has been published in answer to his criticism of the play and refuting his argument against its Shakespearean authorship. There is an overwhelming array of evidence that he really wrote it, that is if he really wrote any of his plays, though it is conceded that Colley Cibber is responsible for the most telling points in it. The anonymous author exresses the most profound contempt for Mr Lowell as a critic.

HERE is a menu that vegetarians claim ust the kind for this variety of weather :

Asparagus. Lentii.
ENTREES
Green Peas and Mint Fauce.
Savory Fritter and Tomato Sauce. Castle Pudding, Gooseb Cheese and Salad, Sliced DESSERT VARIOUS, Configs, Gooseberry Pudding Sliced Cucumber.

GEN, CLINTON B. FISK is one of the bes known Probibitionists of the country and has headed his party ticket in New Jersey. He says: "It will be impossible to defeat Grover Cleveland in the next campaign, and it makes no difference whom the Republi cans may put up against him, be it Biaine or Sherman. His administration has been s nost successful one in every respect and bas inured more to the prosperity of the country than would have been the case with Mr. Biaine in the White House. Naturally the Prohibitionists take a great deal of credit to themselves for defeating Blaine, and with the so-called Mugwumps they would take a pride in repeating the experiment of 1884 The Prohibitionist and Labor partywill doubt less unite on a candidate and go into the next presidential canvass with renewed confiience, but, with all this against him, I repeat that no candidate can beat the incumbent of the White House, who has taken such a firm hold upon the affections of the people that they will have none other than himself for their chief magistrate. Then, too, Mrs. Cleveland is going to be of incalculable nd, for she is everywhere

New York Germans resent the imputa tion made by Dr. McGlynn in his article in the North American Review, entitled "The New Know Nothington and the Old," in which he says that an effort is being made by the Germans to perpetuate their nations characteristics to an extent that jeopardizes American institutions

regarded as a typical American woman, and

one whom the country should delight to

keep in the position of the first lady of the

MR. GEORGE E. WAGNER has compiled a statement of the results of the fire insurance business in this state for 1886. I appears there are 159 fire insurance compadoing business in Pennsylvania, 42 o which are state companies. Their total premiums were \$82,041,542, with losses and ex penses of \$74,076,613. The Pennsylvania companies have a capital of \$12,585,000; the companies of other states \$46,066,901; foreign companies \$27,010,735. These three aggregate \$85,762,636 The average percentage of profit is given at 4.75 per cent.

PERSONAL. HERMIT THOMAS FOSTER, of Mount Holly, N. J., is dead and leaves large property for heirs and lawyers to fight over.

MRS. E. L. FERNANDEZ, for years a prominent light on the New York stage has fallen heir to a fortune of \$250,000 from the estate of her greatgrandiather.

TIMOTHY HEALY has been suspended from the House of Commons for threatening to "break the neck" of a Conservative mem-ber who interrupted him.

THE LATE GIRARD B. ALLEN, the St. Louis millionaire and philanthropist, carefully husbanded his physical strength in old age. He would ride rather than walk if he had only two or three blocks to go. "I consider," he said, "at my age that every step I take wears out the machine just that much."

GEN. WILLIAM T. SHERMAN mys that for \$25,000,000 to be expended on harbor fortifica-tions for New York, he will engage to put the city in a position to defy the Iron-clades that to-day can lay this city in ashes in two hours. That is about the sum paid annually in fire insurance by the good citizens of Gotham

DR. McGLYNN goes to the extreme in ad DR. MCGLYNN goes to the extreme in su-vocating the complete secularization of edu-cation. He would not only drive the Bible and all other religious exercises from the public schools, but he would have the state pursue a policy which would discourage the maintenance of schools for religious educa-tion by the churches. tion by the churches.

tion by the churches.

Miss Mary A. Spear, of Chicago, has been secured for the principalship of the model school of the West Chester Normal school. Miss Spear has for the past five years been at the head of the department of practice in the Cook County Normal school, (Col. Francis W. Parker, principal,) and had previously won great success and reputation in the schools of Quincy, Mass.

Ms. John Wanamaker has transferred.

MR. JOHN WANAMAKER has transferred to Mr. Charles F. Haseitins, the picture dealer, fifty-two pieces of real entate in Philadelphia and gossip says that John the great has taken pictures by foreign artists in exchange. Whether he will group these works of art around Munkaray's master piece in private gailery attached to his residence or whether a public gallery is contemplated, no one knows.

one knows.

MRN. CLEVELAND is having several new dresses made by Worth for next sesson's gaystles. Her latest photograph represents her gracefully reposing beside her mother. Her lovely features are illumined with the tender devotion of an only child, deeply conscious upon whom she is reclining. Those who have had the privilege of looking at this gem of photographic art say that the combination of the mother's and daughter's faces is comething exquisite. one knows.

THE CONSTITUTION.

BEJOICINGS THAT: WERE MADE OF BE IT ONE BURDED TRAES 400.

The Grand Parade in Philadelphia on the Panerh of July 1788 to Hoppe of the Dec. taration of ludependence and the Establishment of the Constitution.

It will be remembered that in September of 1886 and again in December there was a little stir in the papers over a contemplated elebration of the centennial of the adoption of the constitution. The enterprise given a good start and the commissioners appointed by the governors of the several states have since been laboring quietly but zealously for the organization of a great popular demonstration at Philadelphia on the 17th of September 1887. It is quite in accord with the fitness of things that Philaadelphia should be selected as the scene of this great national celebration, and if we who have experienced the blessings of government under the constitution expect to exce the enthusiasm of the men of 1757 who could only imagine those blessings we will have to lay our plans at once for a Philadelphia jubilee that will leave the English Victorian event in total eclipse. IN DAYS OF OLD.

Listen to a short account of the way they ejoiced over the constitution on the 4th o July, 1788. The celebration began by a salute July, 1788. The celebration began by a saiute to the rising sun by a full peal from Christ church steeple and a discharge of cannon from the ship Rising Sun, anchored off Market street. At the same time ten vessels named in bonor of the ten adopting states and superbly decorated could be seen arranged the whole length of the harbor. About 9:30 the grand procession began to move to the thunder of cannon from the ships. Imagine yourself standing on the corner of Fourth and Market streets with the river front in aight and the tail of the line passing at Third street while the head after reaching Callow-hill turned back along Fourth and out Market to the open fields where a hundred years after the marble palace of the city government would stand. First comes a line of men in white bearing axes and headed by one Philip Pancake, whose name is quite as suggestive of the ploneer as are the weapons of his men. Then comes the First City Troop, not half so ornamental as the heirs of their glory who will parade in 1887, but sturdy men and true. Then comes an alegorical figure of Independence on horseback followed by the artillery and another allegory of the French alliance, represented by Thomas Fitzalmons on horseback, carrying a flag of white silk, bearing three fleurs delys and thirteen stars in union over the words "Sixth of February, 1778" in gold characters. The horse on which he rode was the same that Count Rochambeau rode at the siege of Yorktown. the rising sun by a full peal from Christ 1778' in gold characters. The horse on which he rode was the same that Coun Rochambeau rode at the siege of Yorktown

WORTHIES ON HORSEBACK.

Then the Sixth Corps of Light Infantry march by with the battle torn standard of the First Regiment. George Clymer representing the Treaty of Peace, on horseback, carries a flag with the legend "Third of September, 1783," and Colonei John Shee rides after him with a flag inscribed to "Washington the friend of his country." Then come the City Troop of Light Dragoons, then a gorgeous herald and trumpeter on horseback, proclaiming alternately with voice and bugle peal, the advent of a "new era." Peter Muhienberg rides along in personification of the "Convention of the States." What imaginations our forefathers had! Then comes a band of music. Judges Allee and Ruth with Chief Justice McKean are seated in their robes of office on a lotty ornamental car. In the form of a large eagle drawn by six white horses, the chief justice supported a tail staff, on the top of which was the cap of liberty, under the cap the new constitution, framed and ornamental, and immediately under the constitution the words, "The People," in large gold letters affixed to the staff. This spectacle symbolized the constitution. Then came more of the continental lofantry with battle flags and fite and drum, ten gentlemen bearing small flags representing the ten states that had so far accepted the constitution, Colonel Williams in complete armor; the Montgomery troop of light horse; toreign consule and the judge of the admiraity, Hon. Francis Hopkinson, were in his hat a gold anchor pendant on a green ribbon. He was preceded by the register's clerk, carrying a green bag filled with rolls of parchment, the words admiraity in large letters on the front of the bag; James Reed, register of admiralty court, wearing a silver pen in his hat; Clement. ing the Treaty of Peace, on horseback, carries a flag with the legend "Third of September, of the bag : James Reed, register of admiralty court, wearing a silver pen in his hat; Cle ment Biddle, marshal of the admiralty, car-rying a silver car; wardens and officers o the port and Colonel Isaac Melchor dressed as an Indian chief smoking the calumet o mmanded by Captain Pb. Strubing. A BIG THING ON WHEELS.

A "grand Federal editice" on wheels followed. This was a wonderful dome 3c feet in height, with thirteen pedestals, three unfinished. Then came 450 earpenters, saw unfinished. Then came 450 carpenters, saw makers and file cutters, the society of the Cincinnati, more infantry, an agricultural society and a procession of farmers with plows and oxen in line, industrial societies with looms and other machinery in operation, infantry, satiors. The Federal ship Union, mounting 20 guns, commanded by John Green, three fieutenants and four boys in uniform. The crew, including officers, consisted of 25 men.

John Green, three iteutenants and four boys in uniform. The crew, including officers, consisted of 25 men.

The ship was 33 feet in length, width and rigging in proportion. Her hull was the barge of the ship Alliance, the same which formerly belonged to the Serapis, and was taken into the memorable engagement of Captain Paul Jones, in the Bon Homme Richard, with the Serapis. She was mounted on a carriage drawn by ten horses.

Then more artisans and tradesmen, succeeded by boat builders at work on a boat 13 feet long, which was nearly completed during feet long, which was nearly completed during

seded by boat builders at work on a boat 13 leet long, which was nearly completed during the procession. The officers of Congress, the supreme executive councit of Pennsylvania, judges and state officers, eminent members of the bar, tergy and physicians, with a troop of horse bringing up the rear. The ength of the line was a mile and a half, the distance marched about three miles, and time consumed over three hours.

BOULANGER CHALLENGES FREET. cause the Ex-Premier Calls the General God of the Music Hails-Paris Wild

With Excitement, General Boulanger has challenged M. Jules erry on account of the ex-premier's speech at Epinal on Monday. This is the news Friday night, and it is easily to be seen that the late minister of war by this act has made himself more popular than ever among the excitable Parisiana.

excitable Parisiana.

Boulanger's seconds are two of his staunchest friends, Count Dilion and Gen. Faverot. They were called to Ciermont-Ferrand, where Boulanger is "in exile," on Tuesday and Thursday they left for Paris, bringing the challenge to M. Ferry. Boulanger applied for permission to challenge the expremier, which is understood to have been granted, as this formality required in the army eccounts for the ex war minister's army recounts for the ex war minister's delay in calling his insulters to the field o

deny in caring his insulers to the held of honor.

M. Ferry's speech to a rifle society was characterized by such bitterness against Houlanger that there was no probability of his escaping a challenge. He did not mention the military idot by name, but referred to him sneeringly as a "god of the music hall." The appelation could not be more explicit. Boulanger's popularity has called out an immense quantity of music which is to be heard everywhere, while the famous "En Revenant de is Revue," commonly called the "Boulanger March," which rouses a French crowd to a state of wild enthusias a has been played in all parts of the world. The army bands have been playing these Boulangist air with such effect that General Ferron, the present war minister, found it army bands have been playing these Boulangist air with such effect that General Ferron, the present war minister, found it necessary to issue an order prohibiting the military bands from further playing Boulangist music. The ex-premier dealt severely with those who accused the government of being opposed to French national feeling, because they refused to follow the mob behind the car of a music hall god, and retain their idol at the head of the army. The whole tone of his remarks regarding Boulanger and his friends was contemptuous in the axtreme, and generally regarded as in bad tasts.

extreme, and generally regarded as in bad lasts.

The question now is, will Ferry fight? Most people think he cannot honorably refuse, and to ignore the challenge is out of the question, considering Boulanger's position before the public and the character of his seconds who bear it e challenge, as all are Ferry's equals. All Paris is on the qui vive, and nothing short of a declaration of war could detract interest from the anziously awaited developments of the most notable affair of honor for years.

Friends of M. Ferry declare that he will not accept General Boulanger's challenge in

consideration of the fact that he holds that in his remarks at Epinal he did not exceed the right which one politician has to criticise an-

ORBAT PIRE IN CINCIRBATI.

Over Fitty Come and Twenty-Five Building About 4:30 Friday afternoon a fire broke out in an old dairy stable on the north side of Gest street, near Harriet street, Cincinnati This quarter was covered with an old distillery stable and little frame shantles, and was known as "Slop Town." In the six scree of ground covered by this village in the midst

ground covered by this village in the midst of a city there were five brick buildings, one of which was used as a greery. All the other buildings were tenement or dwellings, one and two stories high, and old half dilapidated distillery stables. Nearly slit the houses were owned by their occupants. In the stables were seventy five or eighty cowr, owned by fifteen on twenty persons.

The fire swept Stop Town completely out of existence, and at 6 o'clock left nothing of it but red hot smoking ruins. There was a high wind and water was scarce and the fuel for the flames was of the best, and it had been parched to tinder by the hot sun. The space burned out extended from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ratiroad to the foot of the bill, and from Gest street north on both sides of State stree. Twenty-five buildings, exclusive of stables were destroyed in that area of six acres. Fifty cows, belonging to more than a deven persons, belonging to more than a dezen persons, were burned up in the stables. No one saved any household goods. Strange to tell, no life was lost.

One of the incidents of the fire was the res-

cue of Mrs. Mary Top Miller, with her babs, less than a week old, from the second story of a frame dwelling while wreathed in Numerous large factories on all sides of the cottained by this fire, which was presented space ever wiped out by a fire in Cincinnati, is not over \$100,000. It turned out 150 people, who must find shelter in houses other than their own. There is scarcely any insurance to cover the loss.

DENIED A PERSION

The Case of an Indiana Soldier Who Joines

The secretary of the interior has denied the claim of William Hedgspeth, ex-private in the Forty-second Indiana volunteers. The case is an uncommon one, and has been officials. Hedgspeth was captured in 186 and confined as a prisoner at Andersohville. After remaining in captivity five months he entisted in the Confederate army, he entisted in the Confederate army, he says, to escape starvation, and so informed his fellow-prisoners, adding that at the first opportunity he would desert, and if possible make his way back to his old command. After a short service in the Confederate army he carried out this intention and finally reached his regiment in which he served until discharged. Some years ago Hedgspeth applied for a pension on the ground of disability contracted white in the federal service. This fact was fully sustained. The law provides that no one who aided directly or indirectly the enemies of the government in the late war shall be permitted to draw a pension. Hedgspeth's brief connection with the Confederacy made him amenable to the law. His motive, it is said, cannot be taken law. His motive, it is said, cannot be taken into consideration. Opinions by the dozen, some favorable and others uniayorable, have been written upon the case by the different officials of the interior department. At last, after the lapse of years, it reached the secre tary of the interior for final action. The papers in the case, which are very volumin-ous, include a strong protest by Commis-sioner Black against payment of the pen-

BOODLAN KLANN OWNS UP. A Pies of Guilty from a Chicago Commissioner on Triet. In the boodler trial in Chicago, on Friday, a sensation was created by Commissioner Klehm announcing that he wished to with drawn his plea of not guilty and to enter plea of guilty. Judge Jamieson said to him "Do you understand the consequences of "Do you understand the consequences of such a plea?" and he answered: "I have fully considered that. The judge then told him what he had to expect in the way of punishment—three years in the penitentiary or a fine not to exceed \$4,000, but Mr. Kiehm said he fully understood the law and desired to throw himself upon the mercy of the court. The plea of guilty was entered by the court, but sentence was deferred at the request of the state's attorney, and Mr. Kiehm was allowed to depart on his bond. The state then announced that it rested so far as witnesses were concerned, but desired to present sundry documentary evidence. The court then adjourned.

sundry documentary evidence. The court then adjourned.

The action of Klehm has caused the whole gang of boodlers to be panic-stricken. They are all shadowed by detectives to prevent their escape to Canada.

Returning After Thirty five Years. More than thirty-five years ago Young Solomon Bear left Hamburg, Berks county, for the South, since which time his relatives have had no tidings as to his whereabouts. This week an active, gray-haired old gentleman arrived there and soon succeeded in establishing his identity among the few survivors of his boyhood days. Mr. Bair is now established in Fort Worth, lexas. A married daughter resides at Reading, who was also totally ignorant of her father's whereabouts. As the marriage eremony necessarily obliterated her maiden name the long absent father experienced considerable trouble in finding his daughter. More than thirty-five years ago Young

A Beach Incident Anxious mother to barefooted child on the each-" Why, what makes you hop around that way, Katie ?" " Ise bit by some 'ittle bug right on the

palm of my foot " Is there anything wrong with the sole of your hand ?"

Wanted to He a Groom, "Well, Johnnie, what do you want to be when you grow up? Don't know, eh?"
"Yes I do!"
"Well, what?"

"Can't 'spress myself."
"Oh just try! express yourself as well as

Johnnie, diffidently-"I wants to be cham-bermaid to a horse!" RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL RE
To held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10-20, in the evening at 7-13.

Sunday school at 1-45 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESETYMELS MEMORIAL CRUENE, South Queen street. Services by the pastor at 10-30 a. m. and 7-45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wedneeday evening.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH—West King street, E. L. Keed, pastor. Divine services at 10-30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

CHRIST GATTIST.—Services at the regular hours preaching at 10-30 a. m. and 7-45 p. m. by the pastor. Babbath school at 9 a. m. Prayer-meeting at 6-30 p. m.

FIRST BATTIST.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 9 p. m.

STRAWSERRY STREET—African M. E. church. 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 Houpi, pastor. Services at 10-30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.—Rev. B. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10-30 a. m. and 4 7-40 p. m. Lecture and prayer services

Services at m. and s p. m. Suntay school at 9a m.

5T. JORN'S LUTHERAN.—Rev. R. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Services every Sabbath at 16.39 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.

OLIVER BAPTIST CHUREN.—Y. M. C. A. ROOMS. Presenting at 16.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

BECOND EVARSALICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orango—Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

BEV. L. E. L. NASH Will preach at Faegleyville church, on Clay atrect, on Sunday evening at 8.0 clock.

BEV. L. E. L. NASH Will preach at Faegleyville church, on Clay atrect, on Sunday evening at 8.0 clock.

BEV. L. E. L. NASH Will preach at Faegleyville church, on Clay atrect, on Sunday evening at 8.30 clock.

BEV. L. L. E. L. NASH Will preach at Faegleyville church on Clay atrect, as well at 8 m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

UNITED BARTHERS IN CHRISTY (COVENASY)—West Orange and Concerd streets, flev. J. B. Funk. patter —Preaching at 16.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by Charlie Pilgrim, of Philadelphis, the boy revivalist. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

BT. BERTHERS'S (GOTMAN) corner Duke and Church streets. Thirteenta anniversary At 10 a. m. divine service and sermon, and at 6 p. m. children's service and address.

BT. JOHN'S RESPONSED—(GETMAN) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, flev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m.

The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be discontinued till further notice.

The meeting at No. 181 North Prince street, on Tuesday, will be at 7 o'clock, until further notice.

Pressetted at the service was the few to the W. C. T. U. Will be discontinued till turther notice. on Tucosay, the notice at the usual hours. Presching by the pastor, Rev. Jaz. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Bo evening service.

Monavia.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9a. m. Bunday school: 10.30 a. m. Litany and sermon; no evening service.

Taintry Luvanau.—Morning service in church and school, consucted by the pastor, ho evening service Vestry meeting on Monday evening at 7.30. Sunday school exercises of Tucosay.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JACOB F. SHEAFFER'S Pure Rye Whisky,

NO. IS CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACAD
EMV. This institution will, for the first
time, epen its doors to both sexes, on THU us
DAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Its aim is to thoroughly
prepare students for College, Teaching or Busi
ness. For catalogue and other information, ad
dross
W. W. MUDIE, Rector,
1916 2md5
Lancaster, Pa.

USE

MANHEIM Roller Flour

ANT NOTICE — AFTER MONDAY

AUGUST 1, 1887, the following provision of
the "Ordinance for the Levy and Collection of
a License Tax within the City of Lancaster to
street Purposes "will be strictly enforced." a License Tax within the City or Laurent.
Street Purposes will be strictly enforced.
"SEc. 10. Any person failing to take out a license or refusing to pay the license tax required by this ordinance, or who shall violate any of the provisions of any section thereof, shall subject the offender, in addition to the forfeit of his license, to a penalty of five dollars for each and every offense, to be sued for and recovered in the manner that debts for penalties of like amount are by law sued for and recovered."

J. H. KATHFON, jesburd.

City Treasurer.

LEVAN'S FLOUR.

Levan's Flour

NEWCOMERS, CATCH ON :

EVERYBODY REMEMBER When you get to Centre Square, just drop into the TEA and COFFEE STOKE (the only one in sight), and get our prices on all goods. Come and we will greet you cordially.

OUR SUGARIS ALL SUGAR! OUR TEA IS ALL TEA! OUR COPPER IS ALL COPPER ! NO ADULTERATION ONE TRIAL SECURES YOUR CUSTOM

Bemember the Address CLARK'S THA AND COPPED STORE.

NO. M CENTRE SQUARE.

J. S. GIVLER & CO.

BARGAINS IN

# ≪SILKS.>>

EMBROIDERED PONGER SILKS and Embroidered Trimmings to Match reduced to less than buil price. Big Bargains in SUMMER SILKS NEW BLACK SILES, \$1.00 and \$1.25. These are considered Choice Bargains. Come and see our goods and prices.

John S. Givler & Co.,

No 25 Bast King Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

Special Sale

-01-

We have purchased from the manufacturer his Surplus Stock of Shirts and offer them at prices never quoted before.

Twenty-five Dozen Stripe Flannel Shirts at 50c. apiece, all sizes.

Ten Dozen Jersey Stripe Flannel Shirts, with pleated boson at 65c., all sizes.

Fifteen Dozen, Jersey Stripe Flannel Shirts, double pleat, at 88c., worth \$1.25.

Twenty-five Dozen Bicycle Flannel Shirts, in Blue, Grey and Mode Shades, at half the regular prices. Boy's and Men's Sizes.

All-Wool Flannel Shirts in fight shades at \$1.25; regular price, \$1.75,

Twenty-five Dozen Indigo Blue Flannel Shirts, warranted not to fade, \$1 25 to \$3.50

All-Wool Pleated Bosom Flannel Shirts, all shades, at \$1.50 ; regular price, \$2.00.

Twenty-five Dozen Boy's Flantel, Shirts, all shades, from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

An All-Wool Regalts Shirt, in wide and narrow pleats, at \$2.00, is an exceptional

LANCASTER, PA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHORT-HAND & TYPE-WRITING SITUATIONS

pay both young men and ladies much better maintes than most comparcial positions, and the demand is greater. Students can be fitted for office short-hand positions

IN THREE MONTHS' TIME

by Haven's system. No previous knowledge of cither art required. Colleges open all the year. Students can enter any lime, all tuition being individual. Superior facilities for procuring situations, for which aid we make no charge. College pamphicts with full set self-teaching lessons in cither art sent to any address for locks; both arts, 20 cls. No stamps accepted. Address either of Haven's Colleges: New York, N. Y., Philadelphis, Pa; Chicago, Ill.; Chedanali, O., San Francisco, Cal.

MYERS & RATHFON.

### Low Prices.

Clothing at Low Prices Now.

The Summer is passing by, and our stock will be sold to give us room, to rid us of Summer Goods. When September comes we want most of our tables cleared of Summer Goods, to be refilled by Newest Styles for Fall.

Come and see our stock, compare prices, and if you tell us we're too high, it'll be something strange to us.

We're not high priced, but we are strictly first class. No trash from our stock. If we can't give you good value for your money, we'll not ask you to buy. Low prices, together with good values, rule here. No one will be imposed upon, no matter how inexperienced.

# Myers & Rathfon, HAGER & BROTHER,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET.

LEADING CLOTHIERS.

LANCASTER, PA.

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Summer Goods.

## WATT & SHAND

6, 8 & 10 BAST KING ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

Offer a't sizes and qualities in Ladies', Gentle-men's and Children's

Summer Hosiery

INDIA GAUZE UNDERWEAR AT VERY LOW PRICES.

One more Case CREAM CRINKLE SE SUCKERS, 35c a yard Philadelphia prices same quality, 5c. 2000 Yards FINE CRAZY CREPE CLOTH: only loc. a yard. AL!-WOOL CREAM SERGE CLOTH, & Inches Wide, Sec. a yerd.

ALL WOOL CREAM PLAID SERGE, 40 Inches Orinkie Seerauckers.

Dress Ginghams,

American Satines.

AT VERY LOW PRICES, AT THE

New York Store.

STAMM BROS. & CO.

ANOTHER CASE GREAM CRINKLED . SEERSUCKERS, BURGER & SUTTON,

2 1.2 Certs a Yard, -ATTHE-

26 AND 28 NORTH QUEEN ST.

We Are Selling All Goods

Under Regular Price. Another New Assertment Famous ZANTA CLATH, 7a. a yard. They are a positive pleasure to see and to see them is to buy them.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS

Grand Special Offering of TABLE Linens at 126, 17, 23, 25, 33, 3716, 41 45, 50 Cents to \$1.0 s yard. Each Piece is a Separate Bargain.

EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK we Will Give You the Benefit of Our Bargains in Kemnan is.

Remnants of BLACK CASHWERE and BLACK HENNIETPAS, on which you can save Pionty of Money. LAST OF THE SEANON - One Hundred Dozen Lafter Magular-Made Helbriggan Huse-two pairs for Mc.

JERSEYS! JERSEYS One Hundred Dosen LADIES' JERSEYS, 25c each. Every Jersey Reduced to almost helf of its former price.

ALL CREAM DERS GOT DI WILL BE SOLD

Stamm Bros. & Co.

VAUATION EXCURSIONS.

RAYMOND'S VACATION

EXCURSIONS. All Traveling Expenses Included.

A party of Hotted numbers will Laava Pait-SHOOND GRAND TOUR Yellowstone National Park!

The entire trip will occupy ?? days, and Ten Days—twice the customary period—will be spent amid the Wonders of the Park with special facilities for viawing the Maryelous Hot Springs and Geysers, the Fallsofths reliewatone, Grand Canon of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone Lake, etc. On the cutward journey baits will be made at Chicago, Milwankee, the Scantifell Dails of the Wisconsin, St. Faul, Minnespolis, and Lake Minnesona, Sallson the St. Fall, Minnespolis, and Lake Minnesona, St. Faul, Minnespolis, and Lake Minnesona, Sallson the Continent via the Northern Pacific Railroad, Tuesday, October II.

W RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB. as Send for descriptive circulars designating for which trip it is desired.

H. F. SHIELDS. ili Fouth Ninth Street, Under the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. JywatdTh F.S

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HAGER & BROTHER.

Summer Wear for Gents.

**GENT'S** 

Hosiery.

**FURNISHING** 

GOODS.

25-27 West King Street.

Gauze, Balbriggan and Featherweight Shirts and Drawers.

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

Seamless, Balbriggan and Lisle

Laundried and Unlaundried Dress Shirts. Pongee, Silk, Grenadine and

Lawn Neckwear. E. & W. Collars and Cuffs. One Hundred Dozen Extra Unlaundred Shirts at 45c. each. Scotch Cheviot, Cassimere and

Worsted Suitings.

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No. 25 West King Street.

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Our Ready-Made Stock

SPRING CLOTHING. We are prepared to abow our New SPRING STOCK in Ready-Made Suita. Our Assortment is Larger than ever before, and Prices Lower. We have taken special care to get up good and Attractive Suita for the SPRING TRADE, and we feel satisfied our efforts have been success-ful. Call and give us the benefit of your opinion.

Oar Custom Department

Is Stocked with all the Newest Novelties in Suitings, which we will Make to Order in the Best Style.

FIT GUARANTEED.

Tallers and Clothlers, NO. 24 CENTRE SQUARE,

> GANSMAN & BRO. THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY

LANGASTER PA.

MENS', BOYS' & CHILDREN'S Clothing,

L. GANSMAN & BRO.'S.

NOTE PRICES:

Men's All-Wool Suits to Order, at \$17, \$14, \$16, Mon's All-Wool Suits to Order, at 63, 63.5°, 81, 82.5°, 81, 82.5°, 81. Men's All-Wool Pants to Order, at 63, 63.5°, 81, 65.5°, 81. These goods are unusual bargains and purchasers will save a good percentage on their Investment. One—Men's Seersucker Coats and Yests at \$1.00, 81.25°, Men's Mohair Coats and Yests at \$2.25, \$2.75, at 1.00°, 81. Men's Mohair Coats and Yous as \$2.0, \$1.25, \$2.0, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$60.5 Pants at \$50.5 \$60.750., \$50.5 \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00,

GANSMAN &

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