#### The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 17, 1988. THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES publishes all the telegraphic news of the United Frees up to the latest possible hour.

FREES - The Daily Edition of THE INTELLIGENCES to delivered by carriers in the city and surrounding towns for 10c, per week; by man; 50 th a year; \$2.50 for six months; \$6.50 for three months; \$6.50 for six months; \$1.50 for three months; \$1.50 for six mon ribers wishing their address changed t also state where the paper is now for-

ents from 16 to 26 ets. per line tion, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCES, Telephone Connection.

Mr. Carbin's Unbappy Pen-

President Corbin takes occasion to reply at length to a letter from persons at St. Clair asking for the reinstatement of the Reading company's striking employes ifeetly desiring to emphasize the fact that the company has defeated the strikers and that its policy forbids it to re-emloy them ; to the end that hereafter all Its employes may know that when they strike and are unsuccessful, employment with the company cannot be again obtained by them. Mr. Corbin states it to be his belief and his intention that the employes of his company shall never be strong enough to dictate to him.

There is no doubt whatever that this is Mr. Corbin's intention and belief; and it seems to be also true that it will aid his purpose to refuse to take back striking

But it is not altogether plain that Mr. Corbin does refuse to do this to all his striking employes. He seemingly makes what he considers to be a judicious election among the classes of his em ployes who are to be treated in this firm and masterful way. He so treats the failroad employes, because he can; he does not so treat his miners because he can-

Mr. Corbin's letter has a very crushing and victorious ring to it, which seems warranted when we remember that the strike of his railroad employes has been a failure and that he has been able to secure other men to take their places. But when we note that all his striking miners were taken back, and by express stipulation and covenant made with the leader of their order, who came from Ohio to ake it and was not even an employe of Mr. Corbin's company, it does not seem that the air of triumph and the uncompromising tone of Mr. Corbin's leuer to the St. Ciair petitioners is quite so well justified. It is altogether dear that Mr. Corbin will not permit his employes to do anything that he does not want them to do, if he thinks that be can help it; and that when he knows that he cannot, he yields as readand as completely as he must. Mr. Corbin is from Yankee land and has Yankee ways; and one of those ways is to seem, if you cannot be, and to avoid the truth when it is convenient. His fervent desire undoubtedly is to break up labor organizations on his road, and it was with this intent he started into a melee with his railroad and mining employes at one time. Having overcome the railroad employes, he writes to them at St. Clair that they cannot come meddle with his business, though he has no objection to labor organizations who

is not apparent. It is, however, apparent that Mr. Corbin could not get other miners to take the places of the striking ones, but could get other railroaders; and we do not suppose that any one will have any trouble in concluding that Mr. Corbin had a mental reservation in his declaration, that " any man that leaves our sor vice upon the order of a labor organiza tion with the view of enforcing his demands by a strike, will not be allowed to return to it again unless such organization shall be strong enough to take possession of our property, operate it in its own interests and against the interests

do not meddle with him. In view of the

fast that he took back the miners, by

treating with their chief, he could not

declare objection to labor organizations;

but presumptively he would have the St.

Clair men think that the miners were

not meddlers, and therefore could come

back; though to the general apprehen-

sion the difference in the degree of the

meddling of the two labor organizations

He evidently does not intend to admit that his miners have obtained such control of his property as he goes on to say that "it is my belief. as it is my intention that the time will be a good distance in the future when such a condition of things will prevail on this road. "

and in defiance of the wishes of its

The suggestion which occurs to us whether it would not be better for great companies, like the Reading, if their ident would be honest and truthful in his dealing with its men, and at least avoid self-evident falsehood. Mr. Corbit may be justified, in his view of good policy in not only "downing" his men, but in holding them down by the throat when be has them there. His fight is against labor organization and it will be good for him if he can win. But he do s not hurt labor organization much when he treats his miners with distinguished consideration. He only shows the railroaders that they did not make their organization strong enough.

Intemperate Temperance Advocates. The intemperance of temperance advocates is one of the phenomena of modern politics. Mr. George N. Lefevre, of Strasburg, edits a temperance journal iled The Home, and the issue of March 15 is on our table. We reproduce this extract from an imaginary conversation which purports to be an argument for

the support of The Home by all temperance people : What is your sawwer to "high license" arguments and the "high tax" quibble? Can you everthrow the misleading articles of the New Era and INTELLIGENCER? Can you be fully equipped for the great cooffict by reading only our enemy's papers, when they will not publish the temperance news, much less our reasons and arguments? The Home gathers the actual facts on all these points, discusses them. facts on all those points, discusses them, gives our reasons and arguments so as to keep us posted, and get others to enter the conflict and vote as they pray. Now, you also your intelligences, and I know my New Era would not dare to do anything of the sor.

Thus intemperately talks a temperance ect. It charges two reputable newspapers with time-serving cowardice on one of the great questions of the day and ithout producing any proof thereof. It labors that he has dropped one of the n's at the end of his name.

subscribers from these papers to The

Francis Murpby, the great temperance preacher, fittingly rebuked a temperance fanatic in Buffalo, New York, a few days ago. It was at a temperance meeting and a Prohibitionist named Anderson was asked to act as chairman of the meet ing. He accepted the invitation and took the platform to make a short speech, de nouncing the two great political parties for their course in regard to the liquor traffic. "There is the Demogracy!" began Anderson in an excited manner. "God bless it!" cried out Francis Murphy at the top of his voice. Anderson turned red, the audience shouted with laughter and the speech of the Prohibitionist was never finished.

The intemperate temperance man is the worst enemy of the cause he is supposed to have at heart.

Increased City Expenditures. We publish to-day an exceedingly in

teresting communication from W. F. Beyer, esq., on the subject of the revenues of this city for the coming year, He adverts to the increased income of \$15,120 to the city from liquor licenses but reminds the people that there is already an offset against this princely sum which practically nullifies the benefits of it in such expenditures as improvement of streets, etc. The writer points out how \$5,000 will be required for interest on the new city loan annually, together with \$375 of state tax. The new office of controller will add \$1,000 to the city's ex penses. The water and lighting depart. ment management will cost the city \$375 and the new assessors will involve an expenditure of \$1,080. Then there is the new officer of collector of unpaid taxes with a compensation of \$250 at least; the superintendent of the water works gets an increase in his salary of \$300 per annum, while the city solicitor will hereafter take \$600 more out of the city treasury. The police department will in future cost \$3,720 more than formerly, and the loss of rent by the occupancy of the buildings in city hall by city officials will amount to at least \$900 per annum.

In short, we have an increased expenditure of \$13,600, against an increased revenue of \$15,120. Where would Lancanter have been financially had not the license windfall come to her city treasury so opportunely this year? It will require the most careful financiering to keep the city in the straight and narrow path of living within the appropriations, and those who expect great things from the increased revenues will do well to modify their aspirations.

This is a year filled with surprises. S Patrick's Day is one of the finest of the sea

Even Mayor Hewitt, of New York,ought to enjoy so giorious a St. Patrick's Day as

No more delay about a tariff bill! Move ov, gentlemen of the ways and means com-mittee.

DURING the year 1886 there were 574,098. 405 pounds of tin-plate imported and entered for consumption in the United States. This paid a duty of 1 cent per pound, \$5,740,984.05 in all. None is produced in this country, but Mr. Randall would increase the tax upon an article that everybody uses.

ing the bump of curiosity developed in a truly feminine proportion, undertook to test in person the skill of knife thrower, Clara O'Brien, who has been astonishing Gothamites at Madison Square garden. He requested to be allowed to take the place against the board which is occupied in the public exhibitions by a woman; being of soft pine it serves to hold the knives thrown by the fair O'Brien. Having promised not to "shy" or move the least bit he was permitted to try it. He thus describes the adventure: Clara then stepped briskly away from him to a distance of about twelve feet, then reiterating the admonition. " Don't move! she threw what to the bewildered eye of the newspaper man seemed a complete shower of shining blades at him. rapidly did she throw that in considerably less than a minute he was, as it were, en cased in steel. From the knee up on the right side, around the shoulder, over the head and down again to the left knee the knives stuck, bristling into the soft wood behind him. As he stepped away they brushed his clother. "You moved a little though," said Miss Clara. And it is no matter for wonder, for the knives rattled against the board like hall against a win dow. The action was so rapid that all sen sation of danger was absent."

## PERSONAL.

HON. JOHN STEWART has announced neelf a candidate for judge in Franklin county.

SENATOR HIPPOLYTE CARNOT, the ather of President Carnot, of France, died Friday, aged eighty-seven.

REV. MICHAEL A. MAGINN, aged 32 years, assistant paster of St. Peter's Cath-olic church, Reading, Pa., died in Florids, whither he went two weeks ago.

RICHARD REILLY, the intrepld young journalist who was picked up in the snow unconscious from exposure on Ocean Boulevard, on the road to Coney Island, or Thursday morning, died on Frid Kings County hospital, Fiatbush. Friday at the

G. Ross ESHLEMAN, esq., has been elected president of the Lancaster Lawn Tennis club and Mr. John H. Hartman secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of J. Harold Wicker-sham, W. R. Brinton and John Dickey.

Heavy Damages Awarded The case of Mrs. Polan against the Pennsylvania raliroad company was tried in Danville, Pa, and on Friday the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$11. 311.33 Mrs. Polan's husband worked for the railroad company at Sunbury. One Sun-day last spring he went over to the railroad yard to bring home his boys, who were playing on the cars. Coming home he was stopped by a freight train on the Packer street crossing, and white waiting for it to pass another freight train struck him and killed him. This suit was brought for

## damager.

Three Women Murdered. Three women have been murdered in New York city during the last two days. On Thursday night Mitchel Sheeny, while drunk, brained his wife with a poker and Frederick Schilling stabbed his wife in the abdomen with a butcher knife. She died almost instantly. Friday afternoon Frederick Caralin, a worthiess, drunken follow, hacked his mistress' head to picces with a

Bishop McGovern's Picture. From the Columbia Courant

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCES published a most excellent picture of the new bishop on Monday.

Aiways to Demand. Ma le ta Corr. Little Express.

Toe Lancaster INTELLIGENCER WAS sagerly sought after on last Sunday. Every body wanted to see the heads of the gre er can ox and England's favorite trick

From the New York Star.

#### DRIFT.

It anyone were to ask me what is the most important literary event of the seaof a new volume of poetry by James Russell Lowell. I am not sure but that it is the most important occurrence in literature for a good many seasons.

Unquestionably Mr. Lowell is the greatest American poet now living. In fact, I feel more and more sure, his latest volume as helped very materially to strengthen the conviction, that the verdict of po will be that in James Russell Lowell American literature first reached maturity, that in him its bioseoms were most fully developed and its fruits most perfectly ripened. In saying this I do not cherish the memory of Longfellow any the iees. His poetry will ever linger in our hearts homes, as their fondest expression. Nor do I abate one particle of my esteem and reverence for our "dear old Quaker poet," noble champion of the right, clear voice of the national conscience. But are se of the national conscience. But are not these very characteristics, which give to these two poets their popular distinction, the marks also of certain evident limitations, confining their excellence within s more or less special sphere?

Lowell's superiority, it seems to me, lies just in this, that he is not specially a poet of the heart, or of the conscience, but of the whole soul of the complete manhood of the age. He is as carnest and as nobly outspoken for the right and true as Whittier, but stands upon a broader, deeper founds but stands upon a proster, deeper founda-tion, not only conscience, or conscience and feeling, but intellect as well; and all fashioned and expressed, moreover, with au artistic finish sometimes sadiy missed in the older poet. Indeed, while he has all the consummate art of Longfellow, all of his wide scholarship and graceful delicacy of thought, feeling, and expression, his spiritual horizon is a wider one his his spiritual horizon is a wider one, his range larger, higher, and deeper. While soaring as high, or higher, than any before him, and penetrating to profounder depths, he yet does so more harmoniously, that is, without destroying the symmetry of the spiritual sphere which his muse inhabits and fills in every part with melody and heavenly beauty.

On the very verge of three score years and ten, an age at which most begin to drop less fruit than sere and yellow leaves he seems as fresh and virile as ever. Ther is none of the fond, regretful looking back-ward at the "good old times," none of the tear-moisiened pessimism of cld sge, to be noticed in his latest volume. Evidently still for him.
"'tis the saddest sight to see
An old man faithless in Humanity;"

and he believes as firmly as he did at the very beginning of his career that "The present moves attended With all of brave and excellent and fair That made the old time splendid."

One quality I forgot to mention, withou which it is said no one can be a great poet and in which Lowell always has stoo preeminent in our ilterature, his humor. I was this that first brought him fame a home and abroad ; and Indeed it was this too, that long kept his other, greater qualities from receiving due recognition. In the popular mind he remained all too long only the author of the "Biglow Papers."
He had long to suffer for neglecting the warning Dr. Holmes somewhere gives young authors, to beware of becoming cele brated for wittiness, as the public will ever after persist in laughing even at their most serious utterances. It is only in the last fifteen, or perhaps twenty, years that Mr. Lowell's full greatness as an all-round poet has come to be recognized, popularly 1 mean. While his fame as a humorist has not been diminished, it has at least been relegated to its proper place, as only one of his claims to greatness.

That this humor of his is still as keen as ever is abundantly shown in his latest volume. I don't think anything in the "Biglow Papers" themselves is funnier than the poem "At the Commencement Dinner, 866, in acknowledging a toast to the Smitt Professor." It is so characteristic of that kind of Mr. Lowell's humor that I must give you at least the opening stanzas of 10 of replying to toasts, or who expect to have

I rise, Mr Chairman, as both of us know, With the Impromptu I promised you taree weeks ago. Dragged up to my doom by your might and To do what I vowed I'd do never again ; And I feel like your good honest dough when

possesst
By a stirring, impertinent devil of yeast.
"You must rise," says the leaven. "I can't," says the doub h;
"Just examine my bumps, and you'll say it's no go."
"But you must," the tormenter insists, "'tis
all right;
You must rise when I bid you, and, what's
more be light."

'Tisa freadful oppression, this making one What we're sure to be sorry for all the next This asking some poor stick, like Aaron's, to Into e equence, pathos, or wit in cold blood, As if the duli brain that you vented your Could b + got, like an ex, by mere poking, to

"They say it is wholesome to rise with the And I dare say it may be if not overdone : think it was Thomson who made the remark I was an excellent thing in its way—for a But to rise after dinner and look down the

mee ing On a distant (as Gray calls it) prospect of Eat With a stomach half full and a cerebrum hol As the tortolse-shell ere it was strung for Under contract to raise anerithmon belasma

With thymes so hard hunted they sasp with And lokes 1 of much younger than Jethro's phylacteries, Is something I leave you your elves to characterize."

Don't think, however, that all his humor is so broad as this. By no means. He is equally master of every note and chord in the whole scale; and has given us some humor so etherially delicate that to laugh at it would seem rude; it is to be enjoyed purely by the spirit; it thrills the soul with a ripple of exquisite pleasure, but the material muscles are too gross to be moved by

How the same mind that wrote the poem just quoted from, or the longer one of "Fitz Adam's Story," or "The Origin of Didactic Poetry," could produce also such a grand and lofty strain like "Agassiz," such a graceful sonnet as "With an Arm chair," or such tender ones as the four on "Bankside," or such delicate sentiments and faccies as "Endymion," from which I quoted at length a few weeks ago,or "Love" Clock," "The Secret," "The Pregnant Com-Clock," "The Secret," "The Prognant Com-ment," or in fact any of the poemsof friend ship, sentiment and faucy, which form the bulk of the volume,—such variety and vereatility are something altogether wonderful. There are two pieces which are to ne deeply pathetic, for they were evidently written about the time of the poet's great bereavement when his wife died a number of years sgo. That he is so self-contained in his grief, but adds greater depth to their athos; but outside of that even there is uch profound truth, such lotty sentimen' in them, that I recken them among the best specimens of his short productions. The

first is called "SIGHTWATCHES "White the slow coor, as they were miser's Counts and recounts the mornward steps of The darkness thrills with conscience of each ortime

By Death committed, daily grown more bold.
Once more the fist of all mi wrongs is told,
And ghostly hands stretch to me from my

For each new loss redoubles all the old.
This morn 'twas May; the blossoms were natir
Who southern which; but now the boughs are
bent
With snow Instead of birds, and all things freezs.

How much of all my past is dumb with her, And of my future, too, for with her went Haif of that would I ever cared to please?"

Helpi ss farewells, as from an alien clime ;

Of the other, entitled " Das Ewig-Weibliche," I will give only the first part, although it is a rity to break so perfect a

How was I worthy so divine a loss.
Despending my midnights, kinding all my moras ?

#### Why waste such precious wood to make my guch far-sought roses for my crown of thorns

And when she came, how carned I such a why spend on me. a poor earth-daiving wole.
The fireside a westnesses, the heavenward lift.
The hourly mercy, of a woman's soul."
Isn't the thought in that besutiful? And how true it is! True to fact, and true to the feelings of a noble heart in which pass has sublimated passion to the highest, holiest love, the very essence of purest unselfish-

While the pure ethical quality that characterizes all of Lowell's poetry is never ab-sent, but ever felt with spiritually invigorating, ennobling, upiliting power, it is brought out with special emphasis in its application to questions of the day, social, political, theological. For he is not a poet who is content to deal only with beautiful generalities. His muse is wont to come down to the ground and grapple vigorously with the practical problems presented to man for solution; nor does she ever do so without turning to gold whatever she touches. She ever hids us

touches. She cyck hids us
"In life's small things be resolute and great,
To keep thy muscle trained: Know'st thou
when Fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
'I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?' and her voice is strong and clear as in the clut care of slavery, whenever as in "Tempora Mutantur" she scathes the social corruption of the day, or re'ers to the "Misconception"

Skilled fo pull wires, he biffics Mature's Who sure intended him to stretch a rope !"

He tells the prescher that "Not be the threatening texts who deals
is highest 'mong the preachers,
But he who feels the woes and weals
of all God's wandering creatures.
He Joth seed work whose heart can find
The spirit' neath the letter;
Who makes his kind of happier mind,
Leaves where men and better."

For the dogmatist's instruction he tells The Lesson "of the lightning and the "The Lesson " of the

Thought, no doubt, those fi sakes grand,
That light for leagues the shuddering say,
Are made, a fool could understand,
By some superior kind of fly. He's of our race's elder branch

His family arms the same as ours, Both born toe twy-forked fixe to launch, Of kindred, if unequal, powers.' "And is man wiser? Man who takes it is consciousness the law to be Of all beyond his ken, and makes God but a bigger and of Me?"

While, as I said before, there is none of the possimism of old age noticeable in this volume, there is a certain millowness of thought and feeling that is only to be found in fruit fully ripened by time. I fancy that I notice this even in the motto which he has prefixed to the volume whose title Hearts-case & Rue it is meant to explain. It is as follows: "Along the wayside where we pass bloom

Gay plants of heartsease, more of saddening rue; So life is uningled; so should poems ba That speak a conscious word to you and me.

A good many years ago, ere
'These gray forebodings on my brow were
seen." he siready recognized the fact, which no thoughtful man questions, that "side by side with hea trease in the wor'd. The fatal night-hade grows and bitter rue." but I note that then they were only side by side, as much of joy as of sorrow upon earth, while now he sees few of the former and "more of saddening rue." No doubt this is inevitable. And so long as it does not weaken our courage, our faith, our hope, but rather strengthens and brightens these, as in him it has done, why shall we sorrow

To acknowledge an experience is not weakness; only regretfully to lament it is. It is wistom to base upon it as he has done such confident trust that,

"When our own branches, naked long,
The vacant nests of Spring betray,
Nurseries of passion, love and song
That vanished as our years graw gray;
When life drones o'er a tale twice told
O'er embers pleading with the cold— "I'll trust, that, like the birds of Spring,

Our good go s not without repair,
But only flies to soar and sing
Fat off in some diviner air,
Where we shall find i in the calms
Of that far garden neath the paims."

our most perfect literary artist has been worthily clothed by the publishers, Messr Houghton, Millin & Co., is saying a grea deal; nevertheless it is true. The truly artistic typography, presswork and binding, the beautiful paper, the whole style and de-sign of the book, are as appropriate and nearly perfect in every way as anything the "Riverside Press" has ever produced. The style of binding is in striking harmony with the character of the contents, exquisi-tely dainty yet full of chaste dignity; in short a veritable piece of art work. The new steel portrait of Mr. Lowell that serves as frontispiece will be particularly approby his many admirers. May the or live long to enrich American letters, inspire American thought, and uplift and ennoble American life! UNCAS.

After vain'y trying all the various remidles recommended for the troubles of teething, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup gave magical relief, said netching. Ball's Raby Syrup gave magical relief, said neighbor.

Most machinery must have periods of abso-lute rest for examination and repairs. But the great organs of the body, the stomach, liver and kidneys never rest, and yet they can be kept in period order by the use of Laxador. Price 2) cents.

Positively Ug'y Faces Can be made clear and attractive. Those hor-rid pimples and blotches can be removed by one application of Hop Cintment. Neer fails. Take no other. 25 cents at druggiss, or mail stamps to the Hop Co. New Loadon,

## KELIGIOUS.

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

CHURCH OF GOD—COTHER OF Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:35 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbain school at 1:45 p. m. Chauser Lutheran Schunga—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at the usual hours, 10:40 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. usual hours, 1939 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:35 p. m.
Grace Letersax.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Upsal divino services at 10:30 a. m. and as 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Admit Catechetical class at 6 p. m.
Menonity.—The old Mennonites will hold services in their church, corner of Kast Chestnut and Sherman streets, on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Presching in both languages.
St. Strienen's (Resonance) Cheron College Chaptl.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. D. E. V. Gerhart
SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
St. Jons's Resonance—(German) church, corschool at 2 p. m.
St. John's Kronnun—(German) church, cor-ner Orange and Mulberry streets, kev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.-Y. M. C. A. ROOM. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, at the usual hours. Sunday school at 1:45 p. ir. Hoys Foreign Mission Band will mees on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST M. E. UBURGE REV J. R. T. Gray, pastor. No service morning or evening. Surveyanday school at 1:45 p. m. Usual services Goring the week

United Restragan in Curior (Coverage) United Bretarren in Christ (Covenants). West Orange and Concord streets - Kev. J. B. Funk, p. Staff. Freeching at 17:38 m. and "15 p. w. Sanday school at 1:45 p. m. O ive Branch at 6 p. m. in the lecture room St. Luke's Esponaso—Marietta Avenue, Kev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service in the German language at 5:30 p. m. Prot a C. Schiedt, officiating.

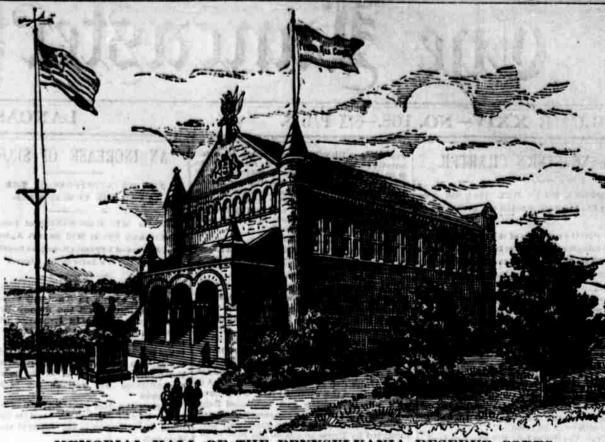
St. John's Luthers as — hov. H. F. Alleman, D. D. pastor, Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:35. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. First Reponent Church.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D. pastor, Services to metrow at 10:31 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sunday school at 1:4 UNITED BRETHEN IN CHRIST (COVENANTS). PERSHYDRIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South PRESERVABLAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, SOUTH Queen street. Thomas Thompson, pastor. Services at leafle at m, and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 143. Y. P. M. at 6:45 p. m. Frayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening.

First Bartist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening by the pastor, Kev. J. N. Folsetil. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Pressyranas—Preaching in the morning and evening at the morning and evening at the measure. ening at the usual hours, by the pastor Y. Mitchell, D. D. nev. J. V. Mitchell, D. D.

57. Patt's Exponent Ray, J. W. Meminger,
paster. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:13 p. m.

69. the paster. sunday school at 143 p. m.
Catechat e 1 class 6:13 p. m. Prayerserviceon
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



MEMORIAL HALL OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVE CORPS.

Proposed to be erected on the battle-field at Gettysburg, Pa., to commemorate the gallant deeds and military services of the Reserve Corps during the war for the Union. Drawn by Prof. Smithmeyer, Architect-in-chief Congressional Library. Approved at a meeting of a majority of the delegates of the regiments present at

but the Reserves have unanimously re-

solved to unite the \$22,500 to which the sev-

eral regiments are entitled, for the erection

of a memorial hail, in which shall be pre-

served all the many relies and mementoss

The plan here presented was drawn by agovernment architect, Prof. Smythmeyer.

This building will be constructed entirely

of Round Top granite, iron, bronze and

glass to make it imperishable, and it will

ontain alcoves and niches for statues o

Reserve commanders, such as Meade, Rey-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

of the heroic history of that organization.

PROPOSED MENORIAL HALL,

Suggestion For the Use of the Money Approprietes For Gett jaburg Monuments. We present herewith, through the courtesy of the Carlisle Herald, a plan of the proposed memorial hall of the Pennaylvania Reserve Corps, desired to be erected on the battlefield at Gettysburg. On this subject the Carlisle Herald says The Pennsylvania Reserves, at their recept meeting in Allentown, February 13th, dopted a most important and certainly wise and practical recommendation for commemorating the heroism of that gallant corps at Gettysburg. The state has appro-priated \$1,500 for each Pennsylvania regi-ment to erect its monument at Gettysburg,

#### WANAMAKER'S.

PRILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 17, 1888. There are indications of large public interest in the Furniture and House-belonging Occasion of which some preliminary notice has been given during the last few days.

We are now ready to invite you to come at 9 o'clock on Monday next, 19th inst. You will notice some exhibits in windows and Chestnut street entrance, but the principal display will be in the centre cross gallery, second floor, and the rooms opening from the east end of it.

Remember Monday next. ments.

Trimmed Millinery for midseason and early Spring; hints of the coming straw goods. For now and the near weeks Cloth Hats have the right of the line. A dozen shapes; the leading one is the helmet with double visor, plaids, plain, and colors, 75c and \$1.25. Made of stuff to match coat, if desired. Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner.

A slump in some Real Duchesse Lace prices. Fan Covers that were \$3.75 to \$6, now \$1 to \$1.75; Collars that were \$2 to \$4, now \$1 to \$2. gecond circle, southwest of centre.

Men's and Boys' Spring Hats. None but reliable goods. Assortment never fitter nor prices more your way. Boys' Hats that will stand more grief and still come up smiling than any we ever had before-50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Derby Hats for men, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4. Our \$4 Derby is the \$5 kind in most stores. Try to match the \$4, \$5, and \$6 Silk Hats-quality and price. We don't know of their equal. Thirteenth and Market streets.

105 dozens Men's Fancy Flannel Shirts will be on sale this morning. A \$2.50 quality for \$1.75. Cut by custom shirt cutters, sewed with silk, extra pearl buttons. First-class in every respect. A happy chance brings them to us at this price, Middle entrance, either and of the store.

Toilet helps. The knife that cuts prices has been at work among some of them. Powder Puffs that have been 20, 25, and 30c, now 5 and 10c.

Solid back Hair Brushes, all bristle, good quality, 25c. Real wire - drawn Tooth Brushes, Sc.

Near the centre of the store. More Album than you expect for less than you expect. The \$1.50 sort that made so much holiday talk is here again; bet-

## JOHN WANAMAKER,

ter than ever.

Northwest of centre

Philadelphia.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—THE COAL and Lumber Yard with P. R. E. Siding, office, sheds and coal bins now occupied by R. E. Martin, fronting on North Water street, between Lomon and James street, and extending west to Penn'a E. E. This property is suit, bie for any kind of business. For further particulars, apply to A. A. MYERS, 110-116E. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m
TRESTY LUTBERS, Services morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor.
Confirmation and reception of new members
next Sanday morning.
LEGGLAR Sabb the afternoon meeting at 3:30
p. m. in the half of the Y. M. C. A.

noids, McCall, Ord, Crawford, etc., and each regiment will have its department to perpetuate its record on tablets, and by At a meeting of the state commission, sp-

A STRICH'S

PALACE OF FASHION.

13 EAST KING STREET,

Lancaster, Pa.

Gold and Silver Braids are used to excess on light wool

Spring Costumes. If you come in we will show vou our assortment.

This has been a stormy week, no goods have come in since Monday, and we have had ample time to improve things in the store. We are making very fine displays in each department. Our usual way! Every Read the further announce- fine displays in each department, Our usual way! Every thing marked with the price.

> We must invite you again to come and look! Don't buy! Our store is open to you at any time; just say you want to look around, and nobody will trouble you. It is'nt our way of doing business to trouble people.

We cannot advertise everything we have for sale. A few specialties here and there. The rest you will have to come and look for yourself.

Another lot of Spring Coats came in after the blockade. Grey mixed cloth, flowing sleeves, price \$2.50.

A few more words about Braids. When we say we never had such an assortment, it may give you an idea of what it is. Every width and color, in Hercules, Mohair, Diagonal Lace, Gilt-mixed, President, Featheredged, etc.; also Soutache for Braiding, in black, cream, gold, silver, steel, and all colors.

Madras Cloth or Scrim for Curtains, in nine different patterns, at 10c. a yard.

Cream Lace Scrim has been

put down to 6c. a yard. We have six large Ostrich Feather Fans, white, cream, lavender, pinks, natural, with ivory sticks; they are worth \$8; you can buy them for \$5 apiece.

Dress Patterns, of the Paris, London Fashion Co., at the universal price of \$12 each.

ASTRICH'S P. O. F.,

Lancaster

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE
County Committee will be held in the rooms
of the Young Men's Democrate Club. 3d story
Posteffice Building, Monday, March 18th, at 10
o'clocks m. JOHN E. MALONE,
math-codew (Starman,

W I. FISHER, DENTIST. In FISHER, DENTIST.

Particular attention given to filling and preserving the natural tests. I have all the latest improvements for doing nice work as a very reasonable cost. Having years of experience in the large cities I am sure to give the best of satisfaction and save you money. Best artificial teeth only as 30 per set.

marifi-lyd No 64 NORTH QUEEN ST.

A GREAT BARGAIN IN A MARY-land Farm, 60 Acres, midway between Baltimore as d Wash nglon, and 20 miles from each; will divide well in severa tructs; two sets of bullet gs in good order, at Station of the Bultimore & Potemac Rairoud, only \$14 peracres, mis-2wd 115 St. Paul St. Saltimore, Md.

OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOM

PAUL GERHART, Wholesale Dealer in TEAS, COFFEES AND PRICES, No. 143 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Fa.

PAUL GERRART.

Being in direct connection with the largest ixporters of teas and Coffees, I beg leave to inform the trade that I can meet the lowest

The following is a List of Goods we wish to Close Out before Removal: 25 doz Marrowfat Peas, \$1 07 per doz, or 90 per can ; worth 1940. per can 10 dez Red Seal Tomatoca, \$1.00 per dez, \$0 10 dog Red Scal Tollattors, slave for dog, spercas, 5 dog Table Sauce, 9 o per dog or 90 per bottle, pints. 100 bags Coarse Salt, 70c a bag and 65: a bag, in 5 bag lots. 20 bags Fine Table Salt, 11 round sacks, 75c per sack. 50 cakes Rarsoap at 45: per cake. 500 Cakes Miller's Rising Sun roup at 4c. 200 Cakes P. & G. Lenox roup at 4c. 500 Cakes Queen Tollet Soap at 4c. 25 soxes Good Laundry Soap, 100 cakes to a box. \$1 90 per box or 25c single cake; 24 cakes for 50c as The Above Prices only Good for a Short Time.

TIME NOTICE.

pointed by the governor, under the act

authorizing the appropriation, held last

week in Philadelphia, a committee of the

Reserve corps presented a petition setting forth their wishes in this direction, and

praying in substance that authority be granted the Reserves to consolidate the tunds appropriated to each of the Reserve

regiments for the purpose hereinbefore

Able arguments in behalf of the petition

were made by Congressman L. E. Atkin-son, Gov. Curtin, and Judge Henderson,

of Cartisie. The commission will hold the

request under advisement until the opin-

ion of the attorney general is obtained upon certain legal questions involved.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NO LICENSE AT

ROHRER'S LIQUOR STORE.

UNTIL APRIL 1, 1888

S. CLARKE'S.

SPECIAL BARGAINS AT

TMPORTED SPRING NOVELTIES.

SPRING CLOTHING.

Entire New Stock.

MEN'S CUTAWAY AND SACK SUITS, made from Carefully Selected, Sciviceable and S'yiish Materials. Nobby Cheviots and Caseimeres in Checks, Stripes and Neat Hair Lines. \$4.00 to \$20.00 per Suit.

Boy's Clothing. A LARGE and VARIED ASSORTMENT.
Eoy's Long Pant Suits, sizes 24, 31, 5 00 to 512,
Eoy's Knee Pant Suits, 4 years to 12 years,
5100 to 54/0 Fmbracing most Servicesoft
Materials and Newest Styles in Chavlots and

SPRING OVERCOATS.

# HAGER & BROTHER

22 & 27 WEST KING ST. WINDOW SHADES, CARPETS, &c

FACTS!

# BARGAINS.

WINDOW SHADES. DADO SHADES. Same as above, with Gold Dadoes ...... 490 FRINGE SHADES. Same as above, with Fringe..... Bost Make, Brussels and Tapestry Carrets, 390. MOQUETTE RUGS. Sample Eugs, sizes 2-912-3, Fringed......... \$1 00 BRUSSELS CARPETS. Special Lot, Last Season's Patterns ........ 403 40c. up, 1 2 to 3-4 Price (while they last ) INGRAIN CARPETS. 

WALL PAPERS.

Full Width, other qualities in prop rtion.

RAG CARPETS.

A special tot—all the Stock of a large fac-tory—0.000 Pieces, and every one New of this season. woles, lo., worth 25c; reat quality, 5c, worth 10c. Sever had any bargain like this before.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, WALL PAPER,

Cor. West King and Prince Sts,

LANCASTER, PA.