#### he Dally Intelligencer

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must also state where the paper is now for-warded.

nts from 10 to 95 etc. per line THE INTELLIGENCER,

Not an Improvement. The Sexton electoral reform bill now fere the governor of New York for sige is sharply criticised by the New Sun, and certainly appears to be a unwieldly and awkward device for scuring the purity and freedom of the system of compartments for voters, in which the ballots must be prepared Each voter is provided with a ballot printed at public expense and having the names of all candidates put in the field by conventions or by a stated number of citizens. The voter must indicate his preference by marking with a cross the name of the mon or persons for whom he intends to e, and five minutes is fixed as the limit of time that will be given for this operation. He must then pass out and eit his vote. If he cannot read, he aust inform the ballot inspectors how he wishes to vote. The object of this last provision is said to secure the secrecy of the ballot, but it evidently puts dangerous power in the hands of the inspectors, and re is certainly greater secrecy in the old plan by which the illiterate voter may rely upon a tried friend to fix his ballot for him. The Sun pertinently asks who is to hold the watch on the voter while he is in the compartment and will be lose his right to vote if he takes five minutes and one second to mark his ballot?

It seems very probable that the gover nor will veto the bill, because it appears to violate the constitutional provision for the secrecy of the ballot in the case of rate voters. It is quite surprising that so crude a measure should have passed the legislature, and the fact can only be accounted for on the assumption that careless legislators felt that something ought to be done to silence the deand for greater purity of the ballot, and this bill had a charming title.

France and the Canal.

Matters in France have a quiet and ceable appearance at present, but there are indications of a brewing storm. The raties Royalists, Imperialists and Radicals are doing some heavy thinking while they read and criticise Boulanger's ok on the war and speculate as to the next move of the general. There is no announcement as yet that any clear plan of constitutional revision has been adopted by his followers, and the nearest approach to a declaration of policy is his secrtion that he has a plan, but will keep it secret. Members of the Right have decided to hold a banquet and issue a pronunciamento setting forth their aims, P. wit is hardly likely that this instrument anything except glittering eneralities.

Meanwhile a Senate committee has given to the advocates of a single mber ground for a telling argument. The committee on the Panama canal loan has reported the scheme favorably. although it has been plainly shown that the company had again and again violated its pledges and deluded trusting and patriotic Frenchmen. It was shown that by the Eifel contract, a trifling guarantee only was given for the fulfilment of a contract involving the expenditure of many millions : that M. Eifel, the builder of the famous iron tower, was quite safe no matter what might happen to the company by reason of his failure to fulfil the contract; and a member boldly charged that the great tower rising over Paris was being built with the money of Panama shareholders. It will not matter to a Paris mob whether it is true or not and it is quite likely that a mob will appear when the Panama company finally disappears with all its burden of loans. That calamity appears as certain as the ing of the sun, and it may come before rising of the sun, and to may mentary dissolution.

A Good Move.

Many of the most progressive merchants of Lancaster, have signed a paper agreeing to close their stores on Memorial day from the noon hour. It is a proper thing to do. We do not have enough bolidays. Life becomes too much of a tread-mill, when there are no cases in the desert of work on which we may browse for a time, forgetful of the goad of necessity that so many feel in the laboring hours. Business jealousy keeps some merchants from agreeing to close on public holidays, and their action shows them to have less public spirit than private sel-

But while our merchants were on this question, why did they not close for the whole day? If all would do so, none would suffer. " And if proper advertise ment of the fact was made, the rural customers would not complain. But a half loaf is better than no bread, and so the local merchants are to be congratulated on taking a step which, if not as complete as it might be, is still a step in the right direction.

A Polsonous Suggestion.

These are the days of curious theories We see it seriously advanced as a good thing for a busy man to occasionally get drank. It is said in favor of the suggestion that it gives his overworked brain a chance for a good rest. The advice is supposed to have special weight for hard orked newspaper men and those who always carry their cares with them. Drunkenness is the balm prescribed for the worn-out brain worker.

Could anything have more of poison in it than this suggestion ? There are thousands on the brink of giving way to their appetites for drink, who would welcome just such a pretext as this for the satisaction of their desires. Those who have been struggling to hold themselves from the reach of the tempter are insidiously told that a prolonged spree is a thing not all evil. They forget the immeasurable fall which man, fashioned after God's image, makes when he becomes besotted with drink. From the kingly state of greatest of created beings, he falls to the lowest place in the brute creation.

"Come off the Roof." The Presbyterian general assembly in to make its proceedings quite as entertaining as the trial of Dr. Woodrow by the Southern general assembly for his

views on evolution. The assembly in Philadelphia goes back to days before the war for a live topic, and becomes very much excited over the color-line in the church, while the assembly in Baltimore concerns itself with new and hardly developed questions of the relations of a scientific theory to religion. The unprog essive South is boldly dealing with a question that seems as far in advance of the thought of the day as the color line is behind it. Clergymen in Philadelphia are showing more bitterness in debate than old soldiers who fought it out years ago on the field of battle. The latter, along with a very large majority of the nation, are content to let the matter alone for adjustment one way or another by Providence, and by tacit consent, discussion of the destiny of the race has been generally abandoned.

The Southern assembly is perhaps forced to devote time and thought to evolution, but there is a homely popular expression that contains food for deep thought and is quite appropriate to both assemblies. When there is so much work to be done within the church, it would be well to " come off the roof."

THE surveyors of the Kansas City, El Paso & Mexican railroad announce many interesting discoveries on their routs, which passes through a country very little known and avoided by travelers on account of the scarcity of water. Great beds of lava and plains covered with sahes show volcanic ctivity in comparatively modern times and the railroad will pass near the ruins of Grau Gulvers, a mysterious ancient city, with buildings of heavy stone and large proportions. Perhaps a buried city may vet be found under the volcanic sahes o one of these little known and much dreaded deserts of the Southwest, and the civilization and life of these city builders be as clearly shown as that of the Romans by the emothered city of Pompett. Government expeditions have visited and described most of the famous ruine, but after all we must wait for the railroads to penetrate country before much can be known about

IT will be a sad Memorial Day if it finds en. Sheridan under the sod.

LANCASTER COUNTY WAS ably represented at the Democratic state convention, W. U. Hensel was the efficient temporary chairman. Wm. B. Given was placed on the state ticket as elector for the 10th Congressional district. John S. Hoover and John E. Malone, esq , are the delegates to the national convention and Mr. I. G. Pfautz and W. U. Hensel, alternates to the same. Mesars. Wilson and McSparran, served on the committee on platform Plautz and Malone on contested seats Keller and Raubon permanent organization Forry and McCormick as vice presidents.

THE applicants for wholesale liquor ilcences in Polladelphia fared better than the retailers. Of the 475 applications for wholesale Hoenses 18 were refused, 42 were with drawn and the rest were granted.

DR. HARK's book on "The Unity of the sale in this city at Zahm's book store, is receiving very favorable notice from the critics thus far. In a review of it in the Philadelphia Press it is spoken of as "a good, wholesome book, brief enough for book of plain words, and therefore power ful :" while the Reformed Church Messen ger, while not agreeing with the author on many points, thinks "it must be evident to every candid mind that he is sincere in his purpose to further truth and promote peace and his book will, we hope, serve its intended alm of preventing many a thought ful mind from falling into avowed infidel ity." Dr. Hark has also received letters from scientists like Prof. Le Conte, evolu tionists like John Fiske, and orthodox theologians like Dr. Lyman Abbott and Dr. T. T. Munger, containing similar sentiments and expressing their interest in his work

CHRIS MAGEE Is for Cameron for prest dent, which is a notice for Quay to move on

A SENSIBLE STAND has been taken by the General Assembly of the United Pres byterian church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the tobacco question. It decided it had no right to instruct presbyteries to refuse to license candidates for ministers who are addicted to the use of tobacco. Clergymen have not many relaxations, and if they are tond of the weed, we see see no good reason for the prohibition of its use to them.

IMPURITIES NOT FOOD, Defects of the Phosphate Baking Powders

Their Large Unwholesome Residuam We have already commented upon the dangerous proposition advanced by the phosphatic yeast or baking powder makers to daily dose the entire community, irrespective of its physical needs or allments, with lime suppates and phosphates, impurities that are found in their powders. It seems almost incredible that any same reon should put forward as an argumen behal of an article of food intended for daily use, the claim that it contains amongs its imporities a drug which under certain conditions if properly prescribed by a physician might be useful as a medicine Physicans will at once see that to endorse any such theory as this is even more dan gerous than to recommend to their patients medicines advertised on every hand as specifies for all the diseases which flesh is heir to.

heir to.

In the recent examination of baking powders made by the Chio State Food Commission the phosphatic baking or yeast powders were found to contain large quantities of time phosphates, lime sulphates, etc., which appeared as impurities. Their manufacturers have so far found it impossible to get rid of these impurities, and this probably accounts for their regard. and this probably accounts for their re markable claim that such impurities are

good for us to eat.

The preposterous character of this claim is evident from the fact well-known to all physicians that the body gets with its ordinary food more lime phosphates that it can assimilate. The vital organs are taxe i, even in health, to throw this excess

Pure and wholesome baking powders as is well-known, are made from highly refined cream of tartar. In phosphatic baking or yeast powders phosphatic acid is used as a substitute for cream of tartar on account of its obeapness. The ingredients and process used by a well-known manufacturer in the preparation of phosphate baking powders are found in the records of the patent office at Washington. This is

500 POUNDSBURNEDAND GROUND BONES are placed in 400 POUNDS SULPHURIC ACID (OIL of Vitriol), freshly diluted with

time to time for three day. The paste is inixed with larinaceous material, or with freshly burned gyp-

material, or with freshly burned gypsum, or with stearine, and dried and pulverized. \* \* This pulverized aid is to be used with bi carbonate of sods in baking powders.

Bones of defunct animals are gathered from, in and about the great cities, on battle fields, and wherever else they may be found in quantities. These bones are reduced to a powder with sulphuric acid, and this powder is the substitute used in the chesp phosphatic baking and yeast powders in heu of the wholesome and more expensive cream of tartar.

The sulphuric soid, with the lime and phosphorus of the bones, produce the sulphate and phosphate of lime found in the impurities of the phosphatic baking or yeast powders.

#### DRIFT.

Last fall I told you about Mrs. Margaret Deland's dainty and beautiful little volume of poems, called "The Old Garden." That little book has secured for its gifted author a high place among the female poets of our country. But she evidently was not con-tent with thir. Her ambition—or is it her genius? urged her on into new and other fields; and the result is that she has written a novel, which not only has taken every-body by surprise, but which, I feel positive will win her a place among American writers of fiction fully as high as, or higher than "The Old Garden" secured ber among our poets. "John Ward, Prescher," stronger in its way has been written in American fiction since the appearance of it ; certainly nothing has appeared with a more original plot and novel motif, nothing with more skilfully drawn characters more skiifully managed, with a strength, assurance and reserve that would be admirable in a thoroughly trained and experienced novelist, but that in a "first story" are

"John Ward" is a Calvinist preacher of the old Puritan stripe, who believes with all his soul, not only in every tenet of his theology, but as firmly that such belief is essential to salvation. In this way he holds to the faith in a literal hell. He honestly, sincerely believes that to doubt it is to be everlastingly damned. His wife Helen, a lovely young woman, who has never learned the importance of creeds, but was brought up in the a mosphere of theological brught up in the a'mo phere of theological indifferentism, cannot oring herself to believe in her loving and beloved husband's hell, much as she tries to do ac. His congregation, a narrow, ignorant, pharisale set, scent her "heresy," and bring all the inquisitorial machinery of ecclesiasticism to bear against her and him. According to his faith she will be eternally lost if she does not repent and be not converted to his idea of hell. He tries to convert her. She tries to be converted. They fall. Finally, so doth his heart yearn for her salvation that he drives her from him, though it nearly kills him to do it, thinking that thus she may be converted, &c. ing that thus she may be converted, &c.

But I'll not go on. It sounds too unreal and unnatural to tell it thus, while as elab orated in the story it is all horribly, pathet-ically, tragically natural and real. That is just where the author's skill seems most marvellous to me. How she can keep us natvellous to me. How she can keep us not only from despising and bating John Ward as a miserable fanatic, but can keep up our sympathy for him, make us pity him, almost as much as we pity his poor wife, is almost inexplicable to me. But

Nor is John Ward an impossible charac ter, as from any attempted outline like the above it might appear. He is, if anything, more possible and real than Helen. I have known fanatics just as lovable, tender, noble, in their humanity, and just as hate ful and diabolical in their theology. He is thoroughly real and perfectly natural; painful character but a fascinating one, as the hero of a novel; one of the most diffi-cult ones, justly and adequately to depict that can well be imagined. I don't see how Mrs. Deland could do it so admirably

Nor are the other leading characters less skilfully drawn. Not only the heroine, who wins the reader's heart from the star and keeps it to the end ; but especially her uncle, the easy-going, comfortable Episco pai rector, who is as typical of his class as Ward is of the other extreme. I have ward is of the other extreme. I have known more than one just like him—so have you. The old bachelor lawyer is also a fine character, most amusing yet pathetic in the indecision and attempted impartiality of his life-long attention to the two delightful old spinster sisters. He can't make up his mind which one he loves, or rather ought to love most, and finally dies still trying impartially and justly to divide his affections and attentions between them.

the more I admire the skill of the autho The povel is a work to be proud of. I don't know of a stronger one in recent American fiction. Those who fail to read it will miss one of the best things of the kind that has been produced for many a year.

The publication by Mesers. Houghton M filin & Co., almost simultaneously will their publication of "John Ward, Preacher, of a new edition of Howella's "Their Wed ding Journey," with an additional chapter describing a visit to Nisgara by husband, wife and children "twelve years after." led me to reread the whole book. I laid the volume aside when finished with not a little regret. What a pity that an author who could write so charmingly, and who still can, as the "additional chapter" clearly shows,—what a great pity that he has aban-dened the field of his early triumphs to become the champion, worshipper and preacher of mere realism! For after all Mr. Howells has never since written any thing more genuinely enjoyable, more truly charming in every respect, than those early stories like "Their Wedding Journey," "A Chance Acquaintance," "A Foregone Conclusion," and the rest of that kind,—no; and it is certain that he never will so long as he is joined to his French and Russian idols, and tries to be real for realism's sake. Let him repent" and do the first works." Let him be himself again, and his realism will be real and natural and

That "additional chapter," by the way, you want to read. Henceforth "Their Wedding Journey" is not complete without it.

While I am talking about novels, I want to tell you about a project started by the fertile brain and untiring enterprise of the New York publisher, John B. Alden. While others have been holding meetings, making speeches, petitioning Congress, and what not, to protect and encourage American authors, Mr Alden has gone to work and done something that will open a field to American writers, will secure them against foreign competition, and at the same time will give the American readers clean, pure, good literature, at a cost so tri-fling as hardly to be called cost at all.

His project is this: He issues in weekly numbers part of a novel or entire short stories written ex-clusively for him and exclusively by American authors (no foreign writer's work American authors (no foreign writer's work will be accepted and none is reprinted) paid for by him and copyrighted, which numbers can be had by subscribers at one dollar syear! That is, for one dollar you get every week about fifty pages of an original American story, as good as American writers can be tempted to produce; so that every four to eight weeks you have an entire novel of from 200 to 400 pages, and in a year you get from six to ten or more such complete novels. Isn't that simply wonderful? The publication is called The Novelist, is printed on good paper, in large, clear is printed on good paper, in large, clear type and in neat and attractive form and cover. The completed novels, then, will be republished separately in handsome cloth binding, and in this form can be had at an average price of about thirty cents

It is needless to say that Mr. Alden will note under any circumstances, publish in "The Novelist," or for that matter anywhere else, anything trasby or morally unwholesome or questionable in tone or ten-dency. His whole past record is guarantee of this; in fact his whole enterprise is a protest against the floods of cheap literary poison that flood the country. He aims to poison that illed the country. He alms to counteract their influence by effering pure and wholesome reading at a price even cheaper than theirs.

The first four or five numbers of "The Novelist" contained a bright and racy novel by "Robert Timsol" entitled "A Pessimist." The author, while not known in the realm of fiction before, is a trained and experienced writer in other apheres of ilierature. Indeed, if I were to tell you bis real name, which I happen to know, I think you would be assonished, for you would at once recognize in him a scholar and professional man of high tank, whose sailed productions in several other fields of literature are known and valued by students; in fact, he is a gentleman with whom not a few of my readers, I think, are

personally acquainted, and who is not wholly a stranger in Lancester county.

"A Pessimist" was completed in "The Novellet" a few weeks ago, and is now cet in an attractive bound volume of over 200 pages which is sold at the ridiculous price of thirty cents!

The next number of the Novelist to the one containing the closing chapter of the "Pessimist" gave us two short stories. The one "Röbinson Brown" by James T. McKay, is a strong and dramatic production; the other "Seven Infelicities as at One Felicity," by Mary Drisier, is in lighter vein, fail of fun. The latest number contains the first 53 pages of "The Story of Beryl," a tale of the South, just before the civil war, by Protessor Charles Woodward Hutson, aiready well known in literature by his scholarly work on "The Beginnings of Civilization," and his historical novel "Out of a Besieged City," He is professor of literature and history in the University of Mississippi, and a rising author of the New Bouth. "The Story of Beryl," will be followed by a new story from the popular and obserming pen of Maurice Thompson, which of course will be first-class, for Mr. Thompson doesn't write anything that is not first-class. The pext number of the Noveltst to the

Now don't you think such productions from such writers and to such an amount are worth one dollar a year? "The Novellat" is bound to succeed and sure to do good. It will do more to crowd out trashy "summer reading" than all other agencies combined.

PERSONAL. REV. M. J. O'REILLY bas been assigned to the Catholic church at Danville, Pa.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S organic affection of the heart complicates his present serious REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT has been elected permanent pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and the first regular successor to Henry Ward Beecher. THOMAS BOWMAN, of Mount Holly Springs, Cumberland county, died Friday, aged 109 years. He was a negro, and the only one of that age who never was in Washington's guard service.

Bishop Krane, of the new Catholic university in Washington, was called upon after the corner-rone laying on Wednesday and presented with \$100,000 for the project by a gentleman who wished his name withheld.

"ABBIDIGAL" or "Holy One" was th name under which a pious awindler at-tempted to impose upon some negroes in the vicinity of Atlanta, Georgia. When found out, he was severely beaten by his

POLITICAL Democratic State Ticket. POR SUPREMS JUDGE. J. B. McCollum, of Surquehanna county. At Large-E Milton Speer, A. F. Keating.

1. Pavid W. Seilers,
2. Michael Magee,
3. A. H. Laduer,
4. William J. Latia,
5. John Taylor,
6. Franklis Walden,
7. George W. Pauling,
7. James Smith,
9. Daniel W. Schweyer,
11. Charles kobinson,
12. John B. Kevnelds,
13. Ed \*a d J. Gaynor,
14. Simon P. Light,
15. J. L. Brown.

COUNTY TICKET. HORACE L. HALDAMAN, Chickies.

State Senator. J. F. ECHTERNACH, Manheim. JOHN FILEY. Manheim. EMANUEL HOFFMAN, Elizabethiown. JOHN REBMAN, Manheim.

WM. B, BRINTON, Lancaster. Jury Commissioner. FRANKLIN GLARK, Strasburg. P. WALL, Laucaster.
J. MONTGOMERT, Mountville.

A. L. WINTERS, Providence. H F. HAMILTON, West Hempfield

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:20, in the evening at 7:15. 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 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 1:15 p. m. Passaytranax Mamoniat Church, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Services morning at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Pr. M. J. Stamilok, of Kultzburn, Pa., and in the evening sermon by Rev. T. H. Neiman, of Cataw S., Pa. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

580.000 Evangelical (English), on Mul-berry street, above Orange-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the paster. Bun-day school at 2 p.m. United Bretheren in Christ (Covenant). West Orange and Concord streets - Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. — Preaching at 16:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. uc. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Olive Branch at 6:30 p. m., in the lecture

B. Olive St. John St. Hafforward—(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor, Divine services at 10.3 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 10.34 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.35 p. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.—Corner of Washington and Duke street. Preaching at 10.20 a. m and 645 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:35 p. m. The mission bands will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m.
ADVEST CHRISTIAN CRUSCE.—Preaching morning and evening by Kev. P. G. Bauman, of Scuta Carolins, in the Dotwart street mission.

sion.
St. Luku's Exponents—Marietta Avenue, Rev.
Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at
10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prof. Lloyd E. Coblentz, officiating. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Service in the German language at 6 p. m.
Prof. E. Schiedt, officiating
Evaporatical. First Church (German) North
Water street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. to the German, and at 7:15 p.
in the English language, by the Rev. J. O.
Schlenker, of Tamaqua, Pa. Sunday school
at 3 a. m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.—Bev. B. F. Alleman

at 9 a m.

St. John's Lutherran.—Bev. R. F. Alleman.
D. D. pastor. The pulptt will be occupied by members of the Evangelical Lutherran Ministrium of Fa. At 10 30 s. m., Rev. Dr. Sad ler. D. D., of Baltimore, Md. At 720 p. m., Rev. H. N. Fogley, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Lecture and prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young Peoples' meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Catechetical lectures on Sabbath evening at 6:50. Sabbath schools at St. Johns' at 1:45 p. m. and at Gotwald Memoral chapel at 2 p. m.

Filest Harrier.—ervices at the regular hours morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J.
N. Follevell. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Fyening service at 7:45 it atead of 7:15, subject—

"Shut Up to Christ."

Filest Reformed Church.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:3: a. m., by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Hengle of Catassuqus, Pa., and in the evening by the Rev. J. H. Ero, of Crwigsburg, Pa. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m.

Graist Luthers Church.—West King street.

1.4 p. m.
Chaist Lutheran Church—West King street,
E. L. Reed, pastor. Pivine services to morrow at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Rev. G. D.
sernheim, D. D. of Philipsburg, N. J., will
preach to the morning, and sev. A. B. Markley, of Jonestown, Pa. in the svening. Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. Addresses by visitday school at 1:15 p. m. Addresses by visiting elergymen.

Panssyterias—Pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell,
D. D. Freaching in the morning by a member
of the Lutheran synod. In the evening Kev.
D. H. Geissinger, of Easton, will preach to the
Grand Army Posts of this city.
Young Men's Christian Association.—Young
men's meeting in association hall at 3:30 p. m.
Open to all young men. Worker's training
class Wednesday evening at 90 clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen
and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 2:00 a. m. Rev. D. H.
Geissinger will occupy the pulpit at the morning
service 10 a. m. Rev. Wm. Ashmead
Schaffer, of Philadelphia, in the evening at 6
p. m.

P m St. Paul's M.E. Church - Charles Roads, pas ST. PAUL'S M.E. CHURCH—Charles Roads, pastor.—Preaching at 10:39 a. m. by the pastor, and 745 p. m by Rev. J. R. Shoffer, of the Lutheran minister um. Sunday school at 1:40 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Temperance meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday eventings. Prayer meeting Wednesday eventing at 7:50

evenings. Prayer mosting wodnesday evening at 7:70

First M. E. Church.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings, 9 a. m. Jorda. m. preaching by Rev. C. J. Mirzel, of the Lutheran church. 1:45 p. m. Sanday school. 7:45 p. m. preaching by Rev. 6: D. Bernheimer, D. D., of the Lutheran church. 7:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday class meetings. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, h. Huess meeting. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m., Friday, young peoples meeting. 3 p. m., Thursday, pastor's class WESTERN M. E. CHURCH—NO preaching. Funday schoo at 2p m. Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.20. East Miss.os M. E. CHURCH. Sunday school

AND AND ALL MAY HARK, P. D., pastor, 10:30
A. In Library for Triaity sunday, and sermon
by the 10:4. W. A. Passawant, of Fittsburg: 2
p. M. Sunday school: 7:40 p. m., sermon by
the Rev. Wm. H. Oceter, of Port Washingtor,
Ohio.
St. Strephen's (Reported) Church College
Chapel.—10:30 a. m. sermon by Rev. M. C.
Horine, of Reading, Pa.

PRILADELPHIA, SQUARGAY, MAY 25, 1878. You can still see the features of the Summer Event-Park, King Cotton, Ice Pyramid,

Small checks with overplaids: wool and cotton suiting. In style and color it closely resembles the finest English Wool Suiting, but the price is 121/2c; only the other day 25c.

German Fancy Combination Plaids. Fine wool, striking patterns, brilliant colors. Among them some of the most attractive novelties brought from Europe this season. 40 inches, 75c. The price has been \$1.25.

Wool Diagonals, plain colors, 25c, 42 inches. Only a little while back they were 45c.

Three items that show where Dress Goods prices have drifted. Come for whatever you want-all in one boat. Southeast and southwest of centre

Peerless Sateens. Don't mistake them for French. The colors, the printing are hardly a whit behind. Threads not so fine, finish not quite so silky. That's where they fall short. 121/2c. New colors, new patterns.

Scotch Surah Ginghams, 250 from 40.

Scotch Zephyr Checked Ginghams, 25c from 40. Prices are just as lop-sided all through the Cottons.

Northwest of centre. More than three hundred styles of Combination Dress Patterns at the Remnant counter at remnant prices. Artistically matched; \$3 to \$14.75 Changing every day. Pick from the piece and you'd pay double.

Northwest of centre. Braided Zephyr Robes, \$4. Braided Sateen Robes, \$6. forthwest of centre, next Main Aisle.

Leghorn and Children's Trimmed Sailor Hats. Everything that ought to be here, and the prices leaning your way.

The balance of our Paris trimmed Hats and Bonnets and a lot from our own work-rooms go down to day to three-quarters, two-thirds half. Present prices \$3 to \$25. North from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets

It's a Sash Ribbon season. Plain Moire, Satin Moire, Crown Moire are the leaders. Other sorts, to be sure, and we have them all. Here's glimpse of the shriveled prices:

8 inch Crown Moire, \$1 8 inch Sailn Edge Moire, \$1 10 7½ inch Sailn and Gros-Grain Stripe, 75c East Transept.

Eye helps of all sorts. An Opera or Tourist's Glass gives double pleasure to an outing. \$4.50 to \$15. Cameras and photographic

things for boys 7 to 70 years. Near Juniper street entrance.

#### JOHN WANAMAKER.

Philadelphia

THE BEST WAY TO PRESERVE ANTI-MOTH BAGS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For sale at COCHRAN's DRUG STORE, 187 & 139 North Queen St. Also for Sale-Coal Tar, Camphor, Insec Powder, Tar Paper and Camphor, in lots to suit.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

# Spring Dress Goods.

Every yard Reduced in Price, and w are offering some immense drives in these goods; 5,000 yards Dress Goods that sold at 12tc, 15c and 20c a yard have been reduced to one price, 4c a yard.

#### SATINES.

Every day brings something new in Satines, and we now have by far the larg est assortment in the city. French Satines 29c and 35c. American Satines 10c and 124c.

#### Silk Rhadamas

Are the popular silks at the presen time. Our 98c quality equal to any sold at \$1.25.

#### TABLE LINENS.

Fifty Remnant Pieces on our counters at less than manufacturers' cost.

### CHINESE MATTINGS

No auction or brittle straw goods. Al new Patterns, new straw, at same price as auction mattings.

TOBACCO. A FINE PIECE OF

CHEWING

IS INDEED A LUXURY.

## FINZER'S Old Honesty.

Comes as near being a fine piece of PLUG TOBACCO as it is possible to make it,

STANDARD BRAND AMONG DEALERS.

We are; sure that ONE TRIAL will Convince You of Ite Merits. 82-Look for the red H tin tag on each plug. We

Jno. Finzer & Bro.'s,

LOUISVILLE, RY

EDW.EDGERLEY

. CARRIAGES. STANDARD WORK.

CARRIAGE BUILDER. NOS, 40, 42, 43, 45 MARKET STREET, Rear of Postoffice, Lancaster, Pa.

I have in Stock and Build to Order Every Variety of the following styles: Coupe, lugges, Cabriolets, Carriages, Victorias, Business Wagons, "T" Carts, McCall Wagons, burries, Market Wagons, Photons, Express Wagons. I employ the best Mechanics, and have fucilities to build correctly any style of Carriage desired. The Quality, Style and Pinish of my work makes it decidedly the Cheapest in the market.

ATWE HAVE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST CARTIN THE MARKET.

WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF DELIGHT? IF IT BE PLEASURE RIDING.

(Successor to Norbeck & Miley), Propriator of the Old Reliable Yellow Front Coach Works,

J. H. NORBECK,

CORNER OF DUKE AND VINESTREETS, Lancaster, Pa is fully prepared to accommodate you with Phostons, Family Carriages, Buggies, etc.,

Phostons, Family Carriages, Buggles, etc., of the Latest Designs and Variety of Springs and Styles, and which for Countort, Pleasure, Beauty, Finish and Superiodity of Wolkmanship cannot be excelled, either in the city or county of Lancaster, and as to Prices, competition is defied.

DOG CARTS at Special Bargains. Do not buy elsewhere till you have seen Norbeck's Stock and Make. My own make always sutains my word.

If it be for Suviness Interests, then and there you will find Business and Market wagons, seculi and Dayton Hickory Wagons, etc., which will serve your purposes, and can now be had at Frices and Tsim; to suit your pocket-books.

pocket-books.

Also, second-hand Work of every descrip
tion rebuilt as good as new.

Call and a the Large Stock.

Repairit b, with care and promptness, still a

01.8m45Aw

SPECIAL

WATCHES

for Farmers and Railroaders, 14 Karat Gold Filled BOSS Cases, Eigin Worse, \$30 each Job Lot. Best Watch and Jewelry Repairing Spectacles, Eyeglasses and Optical Goods, Cor rest time daily, by telegraph—only place in the city.

LOUIS WEBER. No. 150% N. Queen St., opposite City Hotel Near Penn's Denot.

GILL-JEWELER, &c.

#### SPECTACLES.

Having purchased the Entire Stock of SPECTACLES OF A DECEASED OPTICIAN, I will sell them for less than one-fourth their value in order to close them out quickly. Spectacles that formerly sold for \$2.50 per pair I will now sell for 50c. Understand, this is not a G. F. RATHVON, chean Spectacle, but the finest lense and frame that is made. Will measure your eyes with accuracy, and can guarantee a fit in every instance. As the line is limited it will be well to call early.

CHARLES S. GILL.

Jeweler and Optician, No. 10 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE eeved until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 28th day of May, 1888, for the sale of property suit able for a site for the Public Building authorized to be erected in your city. A owner lot is preferred and the dimensions should be not is preferred and the dimensions should be not less than 110 teet by 140 feet; if not a correr lot, the dimensions should be not less than 150 teet by 140 feet; the 150 feet to be street frontage. Buildings on property selected to be retained and removed by the owner.

The Departmentre serves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Proposals should be marked "Proposal for the sale of property for a site for the Public Building at Lanoasier, Pa," and to be addressed to the Seciency of the Treasury and forwarded to Postmaster, Lancaster, Pa.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF JOHN MCPHERSON, LISTATE OF JOHN McPHERSON, late of Salisbury township, Laneast recounty. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pa., being the sum of \$503.75 and interest, charged on real estate now owned by James Rosebovo, it., situated in Salisbury township. Laneaster county, Pa., and paid into court by order of the Orphans' Court, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Tuesday, May 29, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Laneaster, Pa., where all p-reons interested in said distribution may attend.

may 5:3d8

A. S. HEKSHEY. Auditor,

W 1. FISHER, DENTIST.

W • Particular attention given to filling and preserving the natural testh. I have all the latest improvements for doing nice sork at 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 86 00 per set.

marif-lyd No. 64 NORTH QUEEN ST.

LEVAN'S FLOUR. -USE-

LEVAN'S FLOUR it Always Gives Satisfaction.

DENSIONS.

SOLDIERS who were disabled from wounds injury, rupture, exposure, piles, deafness, or who were, in consequence of their military services, incapacitated for manual labor, whether from wounds or disease, are entitled to per

from wounds or disease, are entitled to per sion.
WIDOWS, minor children, and dependent rel-atives of seiders who died of disabilities con-tracted in the service, are entitled to pension, and by Act of Congress of Jan. 28, 1887, soldiers of the Mexican War are also entitled to pen of the Mexican rousands of pensioners are en-sions.

INCREASE. Thousands of pensioners are en-titled to a bigher rating. No fee unless success-ful. Can refer to many successful claimants. Soldiers, it will cost you nothing to write ma-and it may result greatly to your advantage.

M. D. HULL, Pens., Atty, Yourneytile, Lencaster County, Pa.

DRY GOODS. SEASONABLE GOODS.

SEASONABLE GOODS

-AT THE-TOBACCO New York Store.

ALL-WOOL HENRIETTAS.

are still very scarce in destrable colors. We offer full lines in all the New Shader, at So. S.c. No. Si a yard. Special Value in ALL-WOOL HENRIETTA, Executer to Quality, 40 inches wide, die a yard;

The Greatest Fargain of the Fesson, SILK AND WOOL SUITINGS, in Gray and Brown Mixtures; also, Fingle and Double Checks, yard and a half wide, the a yard; never retailed for less than 81.

Two More Cases SPRING TRICOT SUITINGS, in Gray and Brown Mixtures, 25e a yard ; regular 57me Goods. ALL-WOOL FRENCH DEBEIGES,

in Gray, Brown and Blue Mixtures, at Me a yard; only half price. Another Invotes Superior PURE SILE GLOVES, in Black and Tan Shades, 250 a pair; last price

We open to-day a Special Drive in OREAM SPANISH LACE SCARFS, All 80 k. 250 each : worth 750. Popular Colors in No. 9 All Silk

MORIE RIBBONS.

150 a yard : regular price, 200 SURAH SASH SILES, in Cream, Pink Blue, etc. 22 inches wide, very cheap at 500 a yard.

WATT & SHAND 6, 8 & 10 BAST KING ST.,

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

To the Ladies.

WE ASK AN INSPECTION OF ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE STOCKS OF

EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

We have a Corset at 500 which is better than those usually sold at this price.

Our Brilliant at 750 is as good as most \$1.(0) Corests sold to-day in this city. Our \$1.00 Corset is scarcely excelled by any

Also Misses' & Children's Corsets

We buy these goods direct from the manufac-turer for cash, which places us in the position to be on "The Ground Floor" with prices.

11 will pay you to inspect these goods and prices.

The People's Cash Store.

No. 25 East King St.

LANCASTER, PA. marl4-lydaw

CARPETINGS.

McCALLUM & SLOAN Invite attention to the product of their

NEW GLEN SOHO MILLS,

BRUSSELS.

WILTON.

and INGRAIN

CARPETINGS In new and special designs.

and Linoleums.

Mogrette, Tapestry.

Axminster.

Complete assortment of ART SQUARES in richest de igns and colorings.

All sizes. Mattings, Floor Linens,

Cil Cloths

All Grades! and our prices are Low as the Lowest

McCALLUM & SLOAN;

1012 -1014 Chestnut Street. PHILADELPHIA.