The Procest Cool Wave.

The Daily Intelligencer.

MANUASTER, JULY 14, 1868.

DAMY STYPLLIONFOR publishes all the intest possible hour. caron is delivered by carriers in the city and surrounding towns for 10c. per week; by mai, 8.00 a year; \$2.50 for six months also per month.

WHERLY INTELLIGENCER (Double Sheet)

Might Pages, only \$1.50 per annum, in ad-

passeribers wishing their address changed must also state where the paper is now for ents from 10 to 55 cts. per its

on, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCER,

Telephone Connection

PERSONS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SEASON, AND SUMMER TRAVELLERS, CAN HAVE THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER MAILED TO THEM, POST PAID FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK, THE ADDRESS BEING CHARGED AS OFTER AS DESIRED.

Gire Us Better Stones.

The city has gone to large expense for stone breaking and street rolling machines, and they do their work well and justify their cost; but the condition of the streets that have had the benefit of these improved appliances is not such as it should be for the reason that the limestone quarry which has been selected for the stone supply furnishes very poor material for the purpose. The stones are too soft and grind in the breaker into dust and on the street soon show signs of wear; they are, in fact, shale or slate rather than limestone. The men who selected the quarry should have known the unfitness of the stones, for they were condemned long ago for street purposes by their predecessors in office. Their use should be stopped, for it is a great waste of money to put them on the streets. The street commissioner now refuses to use them on streets that have much heavy hauling upon them; and they should not be used anywhere. The dust that comes from the stone breaker is used as a top dressing, with no advantage whatever, as it at once turns into mud.

This condition of things is much aggravated by the street watering carts. which have become an absolute nuisance. The water is applied so copiously, to save the need of repeating the application, that the streets are made muddy, so that vehicles cannot be kept clean : and with the more sarious ill effect, so far as the city is concerned, that the soft stones used in macadamizing speedily become disintegrated, and the streets require to be recoated. Where trees line the streets. as they do so many, the roadway never becomes dry and can never be good. The streets should be hard and firm, and certainly should never be made muddy by watering carts, whose purpose is simply to lay the dust. If their practice cannot be reformed, they should be prohibited, and the citizens be left to their old practice of watering the streets with hose from the pave wash. It seems to be the clear duty of the city authorities to prohibit artificially made muddy streets, both to save its paving and to save the annoyance of perpetually muddy vehicles; which is not slight to the wagon owner.

There is no excuse for the use of poor stones, because good ones can be had quite as conveniently. There is no better limestone for street paving than the fine quarry on the poor-house grounds within the city limits. They can be readily crushed by the stone breaker; the percentage of fine stuff obtained will be small, and it will moreover make a good top dressing, that will pack the stones and not turn into mud on the first rain. It is folly to put stuff on the streets that will need soon to be carted off again as mud, and meanwhile be an annoyance to those who use the roadway. The city authorities acknowledge that they are culpable for continuing it. It would be cheaper to pay the quarry owner his damages upon the contract and move the breaker to a better quarry than to continue to apply to the streets the worthless stuff; and the removal should be made at once ; good macadamizing cannot be done with a poor quality of stones. Let us have good streets now that we have good machines with which to make

The Missing Child.

Lancaster has never had a case where the whole community was thrown into a greater state of agonizing suspense than in the mysterious disappearance of little Bertha Beck, a five-year-old child, in the woods of Penryn park on Thursday. All of Thursday evening when the flere rain was beating down upon the streets of Lancaster, sorrowful hearts dwelt upon the thought of the friendless little one, alone in the trackless woods, and without food or shelter. All day Friday the suspense lasted. The lake was many times dragged and those who discussed the sad case, found their eyes unconsciously filling with tears.

And now the whole mystery has been cleared up and it has been found that a miserable villain, by the name of William Smith, took the child away and secreted her in the woods for the purpose of securing a reward. It was the act of a cowardly fiend, who should no longer be allowed his liberty. If he is simpleminded, he should be placed in an asylum where he can do no harm. If he is sane enough to be possessed of the low cunning which his act indicates, he should be given an exemplary term of imprisonment.

It was a memorable scene in the Penryn park pavilion when the thanksgiving prayer was offered for the recovery of the child. Hearts were stirred that perhaps never fe't the divice influence before. It would have been a sad Sunday for Lancaster if little Bertha Beck yet remained among the missing.

In a Bad Way.

There is a good deal of Republican difference of opinion on the question whether a tariff bill ought to be presented at this ession of Congress, as representative of the Republican views on the subject. Many think it would be better to do nothing but let the Mills bill go through the House and defeat it in the Senate and then let the issue rest for the November election. The Senate finance committee is at work on a tariff bill, but it may

never get out of the committee room. With either end of the heated poker we feel sure that the Republican fingers will be burned. If the Republicans frame a tariff bill, they are certain to reduce the duties on many over protected industries, which will cause dissensions in their own party. If they refuse to reduce the duties in any way, they give the lie to their former platform, turn back

n the views of Garfield, Arthur, Folger, McCulloch, and other Republican lead-ers, and finally, offend the strong sentiment for tariff reform in the great Republican states of the northwest.

It is not surprising that our friends, the enemy, feel rather hopeless about the coming battle, and in a desperate way call the Democrats free-traders, and magnify local receptions to their candidate, Harrison, into great public demonstrations. That is all the material they have to work upon in this campaign, and he would be a mean Democrat who would begrudge them any portion of it. They must have some campaign food, and this will do them perhaps the least harm.

WHEN Quay takes hold of this campaign, Harrison will deliver fewer speeches.

A USELESS and dangerous surplus in the national treasury tells no other tale but extertion on the part of the government and a perversion of the people's inten-tion-President Cleveland to the Tammany Meeting, July 4.

BOULANGER has fought a duel with Flouet and has been seriously wounded. This is bad for the French general in two ways. First, he may die ; and, second, his political career is probably ended, because he was wounded by a civilian in a contest with swords. This will be too much for the French populace to swallow and it will hatter the repute of their idol. It is rather unfortunate that these two doughty Frenchmen did not leave their dead podice on the duelling ground. For this incident will give a new impulse to the use of the duello in settling affairs of honor. We have heard of no attempt as yet to arrest the particireason, probably, that public opinion in France still upholds this relic of barbarism. THERE will be the most sincere and

widespread regret if the Illness of Hon. Samuel J. Randall should assume s serious form. Mr. Randall could be ill spared from the councils of his country at the present time when the tariff issue is to be that on which political success or fallure will hings. The Pennsylvania statesman's familiarity with the subject, his sterling honesty and fearlessness in political discussion make him an advocate of great weight. We trust that his present sickness may be only temporary and that when the battle rages, his voice and pen will be heard foremost in the ranks of revenue reform.

IMMUDIATELY after Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, had given a vigorous editorial castigation to Matthew Stanley Quay, the latter is made chairman of the Republican national committee. Smith's political attacks seem not to be as weighty as a fisa bite.

THE campaign list is showing a great deal of originality this year. Already we have the story of a beautiful young woman who, on the day Harrison was nominated, rushed into his arms, kissed him and then fainted away ! Here is richness.

MAHONE and Wise have fallen out for good and for all. It would by a fine thing for Virginia Republicanism if both should fall off a high tower.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES A. DANA says that the New York Sun is for sale at \$5,000,000. PROPESSOR A. H. TUTTLE, of the Oblo state university, has been elected to the chair of biology and agriculture in the uni-versity of Virginia at Charlottesville. EMPEROR WILLIAM departed from Ber-ila on Friday night on his journey to St. Petersburg. The royal yacht Alexandrie, bearing the emperor and his suite, sailed from Potsdam for Spandau at 10 p. m.

QUAY is a preacher's sor. He was born at Dillsburg, York county, fifty-three years sgo. He is a poor man, compareyears ago. He is a poor man, compara-tively, although he has been an ardent Republican politician and officeholder for twenty-five years.

MR JAMES P. POSTER, president of the MR JAMES I. FOSTER, president of the Republics Lingue, has made a speech lauding Morton and Miller as pre eminently the "friends of labor," This is the same Foster who sent the famous confidential circular to rich manufacturers, saying: "The Lugue stands for protection and is fighting for your interests. We want money, and want it at once."

MR. HIRAM SIBLEY, the dead philan-thropist of Rochester, was well known throughout the country through his many deeds of charity, and was a generous donor to the Rochester University and to the city of Rochester. He founded the Stoley College of Mechanic Arts of Cornell Univer-sity, endowing it with \$100,000, and built Sibley ball, in R chester, at an equal cost. REV. JOHN LATED, pastor of the Prespyterian church at Middleport, Ohio, was ar-rested on Wednesday at the instance of W. P. Wharton, a Philadelphia commission merchant. He was charged with obtaining \$500 by false pretences about a year ago.
Laird acknowledged the debt, but said he had borrowed the money and was unable to pay it back. The pastor's congregation raised \$100, and with this Wharton returned home. The affair created agont and the confidence of the party of the p home. The affair created a sensation.

JOHN PECK, a farmer of Valley town-JOHN FECK, a farmer of Valley town-ship, Chester county, was brutaily as-saulted by Eber Walton, a hired helper, for reading the Bible on Friday morning. Feck is a customed to reading a chapter in the Bible each morning before breakfast. This did not correspond with Walton's views, and when Feck began reading that morning Walton approached him and least him in a Walton approached him and toat him in a territie manner, cutting and ugly gash in his face. Walton was arrested, given a hearing and committed for trial at court. HENRY S IVES, of New York, has been indicated in Cinciunation charges of perjury and embezziement. The charges grew out of the Ives deal and the subsequent legal fights for control of the Cincinnat, Hamilton & Day on railroad property. It is charged that I ves committed perjury in the potitions filed in the courts. The embezziement charge is the more serious. He is charged with using the funds of the read which were in his control to purchase stock in order to have a more complete hold

Nove ties in Jewelry.

From the Jewsiers' Review. Opaque amber hair pins are all the rage Maten boxes of filigree silver are all the

The latest novelty is a woven gold umbrella ring.

Diminutive gold-headed cance are being turned out as hat pins.

New gold collar buttons have a blue enamel forget-me-not in the front.

Elegant mourning earrings are black onyx norseshoes with polished gold nails.

A fine cameo set in a stender gold frame makes a handsome count of the cameo set. makes a handsome queen chain pendant.

A noveity in breast pins is a small gold-handled chiesi with the blade of platinum.

An odding is a market pins in the blade of platinum.

An oddity in watch charms is a small gold binnacle, with enamel in place of the Campaign brooches containing the pic-tures of both candidates for president are now in demand.

Gents' chains of late pattern have heavy duit gold curb links promiscucusiy set with rose diamonds.

with rose diamonds.

A very pretty setting for a ring is moonstone encircled with small garnets, forming a pleasing combination.

A small square tablet of fine pearl with a rose diamond sunk in the centre is a new style of ring this season.

Lee pitchers of frosted sliver are seen quite frequently entwined with a sprig of honeyspecke in sliver gift.

honeysuckie in silver gilt.

Small eocrusted monograms are being shown in gents' riog and threaten to supersede the time-honored in the superseded the time-honored in the superseded the time-honored in the superseded to the supersed to the superseded to the superseded to the supersed to the superseded to the supersed to the su

supersede the time-honored interest The best hovely in eartings a deaonts a tiny balloon of green gold, with siender cords and basket all complete.

The correct thing in bracelets at present is one composed of massive bright gold cable in his about one half inch long.

Peacock broaches have been introduced respiendent with all the hues of the rainbow. The spreaded tall is produced by different colored enamel while the head is composed of brilliants with two garnet even. composed of brilliants with two garnet eyes.

There is an increasing demand for watches or amented with precious stones. An exquisite specimen seen recently had the back of the case set with small rubles and pearls representing a checker board, which was transparent through the inside of the Case.

DRIFT.

How mysteriously the laws of compensa tion work in the world! There are the Chinese, who have suffered incalculable injury and nameless insuit and injustice at the hands of the American people-all the while they are getting in their revenge with inexorable certainty and annual regularity. They have, in the most sriless and innocent manner imaginable, introduced into our country their national plaything, the fire-cracker, which now avenges their injuries and indignities received from ur, by every Fourth of July killing and wound. ing saveral hundred of our people and destroying from half a million to a miltion dollars' worth of our property. Did they reckon on this when they brought over the first of their harmless looking fire-crackers? Perhaps they did. For ways that are dark, and tricks that are

The heathen Chines is peculiar." I can even imagine this same "beathen Chineo" smiling to himself a superior smile in his flowery kingdom when every July he reads how the great "Christian nation" and "most enlightened people" of America, which looks down upon him as a "heathen" and but "half civilized," as a "heathen" and but "half civilized,"
year after year celebrates its great national
festival by killing and maining some
hundreds of its people and burning up
nearly a million dollars worth of its
property, as an offering to the genius of
its "superior civilization;" how at the same
time and for a libation to the same genius
it pours out millions of glasses of intoxicating drinks, and thereby sets hundreds and
thousands of its citizens to making fools
and criminals of themselves, to brawling
and fighting, while a counter libation of
bitter tears is shed from the eyes of the
anzious wives and children of those same
citizens, to whom the Fourth of July means
nothing but present sname and abuse and citizen, to whom the Fourth of July means nothing but present sname and abuse and future want and woo. If this is Christian, no wonder the "Chinee" prefers being heathen! If it is a mark of "superior civilization," the celestial is wise in being content with his inferior kind!

I wonder what people will say of our Fourth of July calebration two or three centuries from now? What will be said of it by students of history and civilization in the year 2088?

the year 2088?

But then it isn't only the celebration of our national holidays that is "queer" and incongruous, irrational and foolish, but a good manylother things too. In the inidst of our boasted enlightenment there still is a vast deal of foily, wrong, and true bar-barism. Not only here in America, I mean; but in older Europe as well.

An illustration of this occurs to me just now. I read it in Mr. House's intensely Interacting novel of Japaness life, "Your Sante," now running as a serial in The Atlantic Monthly. I will quote the whole passage, for its statements are unvarnished historical truth though as yet but too little known :

"In July, 1870," says Mr. House, curred an act which, in due time, will take its place in history, notwithstanding all efforts to exclude it, as one of the most revolting and inhuman outrages ever per petrated by superior force of arms upon a public nation. Cholera, the most dreaded scourge of the far East, had siready made its appearance in isolated cases, and the government of Japan was stratning all its authority to annul the damages of former years by establishing an effective quarantine at the most frequented seaports. In the midst of these saudable endeavors, a German mer-chant steamer arrived at Yokobama directly from an infected district. She was, naturally, ordered to comply with the quarantine regulations duly promuigates. The capials, however, appealed to the German diplomatic authorities, who immediately sent a Prussian ship of war to the scene, ander convoy of which the surgested year. under convoy of which the suspected ver-sel was brought into Yokohama harbor, sel was brought into lokestains harder, and her passengers and cargo landed, in defiance of protests and warnings from Japanese officers of every rank, and from foreigners in their medical service. The German and British ministers boldly national and that the interests of commerce must not be endangered on so insufficient a plea as the possible destruction of any in-definite number of Japanese subjects by ost horrible pests known to mankind. For some time, indeed, it was a matter of doubt whether British or German ressels had been mainly instrumental in importing the disease.

With quick and angry stride the plague took possession of the country surrounding the open ports, and the most populous part of the empire was stricken with desolation."

This historical passage occurs in the chap ter, in the July number, that describes most graphically the scenes and incidents furing the prevalence of a cholera epidemic in Japan, in which the heroine of the novel, the charming Japanese girl "Yone," plays an important role. So, indeed, also do the female missionaries of a Presbyterian mission there, for whom the author evidently has not much love or respec-Presumably he describes these bigots and fanatics as he actually knew them; thou, hit is hardly possible to believe that anyone like them ever really existed. At any rate it is not fair for Mr. House to make them representatives, in any sense, of Christian missionaries and missionary methods in Japan or anywhere else.

"Yone Santo: A United of Japan" is throughout a "novel with a purpose," just as much as Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Ramons, were. And unless I am much mistaken it is going to furnit its purpose as thoroughly as either of these great novels did. Besides giving us the most full, accurate, sympathetic, and entertaining description of Japanese life, scenery, manners, customs and characteristics, to be found in literature, by an author who lived in Japan for most years. in Japan for many years, it does also most mercilessly expose the many barbarous and disgraceful wrongs and deeds of injustice that are perpetrated by foreigners in Japan, and by loreign nations upon Japan, under cover and with the sanction of the unjust laws and treaties governing the mer-cantile, social, and other relations between Japan and the foreign countries of Europe and America. The exposure is scarcely and America. The exposure is scarcely less surprising and appalling than was that made by Mrs. Jeckson in her Century of Dishonor, which awoke the people of America to some sense at least of the shameful wrongs the Indian had suffered and was suffering at their hands. I believe "Yone Santo" will do for Japan even more than Ramona could do for the American Indian, Whether right or wrong American Indian. Whether right or wrong in this judgmen', I feel sure every reader of the novel will say I am right in calling he story one of the best written, most fresh, original, and interesting, novels that

has appeared for some time. The other strong novel, running parallel with Mr. House's in The Atlantic, I mean Miss Murfree's "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove." is now nearing its close. In its place there will be commenced in the September number a new novel of Prof. A S. Hardy, author of "But Yet a Womsp," S. Hardy, author of "But Yet a Woman," and of the still better though less popular "Wind of Destiny." It is to be called "Passe Rose," and people are looking for ward to it with much interest and curiosity. That strange two part story "Miser Far-rei's Bequest," is also concluded in the July number; while Mrs. Wyman's "Studies of Factory Life," series opens with an exceedingly interesting and instructive study of "The Village System."

in this last Mrs. Wyman among the rest, mentions an incidental fact that will be new to most of my readers. She says, "The hereditary character of manufacturing in hereditary character of manufacturing in the Rhode Island villages is indicated by the fact that the accounts of that business are in many cases kept in shillings and pence, and the wages of the help' are esti-mated in the same way. The fictitious shil-iling is worth sixteen and two-thirds cents, and the equality mythical sixpence is valued at half that sum. It is claimed that it is easier to calculate after this fashion than by means of dollars and cents. Whether that he so or not, the custom is simply one that be so or not, the custom is simply one that has been handed down from father to son, in the family corporations which distinguish the cotton industries of the state," Mrs. Wymau, you remember, some time ago wrote a volume of short stories, "Poyerty Grass," most of which were concerned with life in New England factory towns, I told you of it when it first appeared. It is a powerful book, forcibly written, and belongs to the best collections of short stories recently published. UNCAS.

Advance in Coal Prices. All the leading coal companies have decided to advance prices at tidewater on July 15 has follows: Ten cents on broken, 15 on egg and 25 on stove and chestnut.

The present cool wave which is now paying us a visit is thus explained by the paying us a visit in thus explained by the New York Herald:

The cold air over the key waters around Labrador, Greenland and Spitzbergen is set in motion to the southeastward by an indraught from the heated interior of the continents, especially Europe and Asis, in which barometric pressure is now lower than it is near the Arolic circle. The barometer in July has a very low average (about 26.60 inches or less) over the heart of the Old World, while from Nova Zembia to Iceland and Southeastern Greenland the pressure averages about .20 of an inch higher. Consequently as cold Arotic current not infrequently sets in from Iceland toward the Battic at this period. In 1867, from July 18 to August 1, this was the case, and for five days in Scotland temperature stood 10 degrees below the average, and in some places did not once rise above 54, thus aimost ruining the wheat and barley crops. So on July 16, 1883, in Great Britain the mercury fell at some points to 43 degrees. The greater the sun's intensity in the interior of the continent, the greater will be the reduction of the atmospheric pressure and also the indraught of frosty air from the frozen ocean.

It is not likely, therefore, that the present cold movement portends an early and sudden collapse of summer. On the contrary, it is a sign that the hottest part of the season is yet to come in both Europe and America. Now that the Polar Basin has discharged

is yet to come in both Europe and America. Now that the Polar Basin has discharged so much of its cold air into our latitudes, we may expect that the season will be less we may expect that the season will be less disturbed by sudden thermal changes, and that the prospects of good harvests will brighten. While the Western "hot wave," which threatened us on Tuesday, has been partly dissipated and its advance checked by the "cold wave," we may look for an early renewal of the summer's fervor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Con-sumption. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

The Verdict Unanimous. The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies:
"I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very
best remedy, Every bottle sold has given relief
is every case. One man took six bottles, and
was cured of Kheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, Belleville, Ohio, affirms:
"The best seiling medicine I have ever handied in my 20 years' experience, is Electric
Bitters." Thousands of others have added
their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimons that Electric Butters do cure all disenses
of the Liver, Kidney or Blood. For sale at H.
B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North
Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (2)

Four-Fifths. Of our American people are afficted with siex headache in either its nervous, billous or congestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Lesile's Special Prescription was discovered. Give ita trial. See advertisement in another column. (3)

What Is It Good For? Let us tell you what Dr. Thomas Edectric Oil is good for. It is death to then natism and neuralists. It will cure a burn, bite, or pain, and is equally good for sprains. Fot sa e by H. B. Cochran, drugsist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Let Us Tell You. Let us tell you that a person who is blious or constipated is not a well person, and further, that nearly every one is subject to these irregularities. Let us tell you also that Burdock Bood Bitters are one of the finest fluratios and aperients ever yet devised. For sale by H. B. cochran, druggist, 137 and 135 North Queen street, Lancagter,

THAT HACKING GOUGH can be so quickly cared by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by H. B. Cochran druggist. Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Ps. (1) Has Confidence.

"In one case personally known to me the success of Burdock Blood Bitters was almost incredible. One lady described them as worth hardreds of dollars i mysel have negreatest confidence in them." F.S. Scratch, Druggist, Euthven, Ont. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Gruggist, 157 and 152 North Queen street, Lancaster. Tells What He Knows.

"Best thing for burns I have ever tried Heavs up grandly," L. P. Follett, Marion, Ohlo, speaking of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, For sale by H. B. Cochran druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster.

I have been troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for the last five years. About three years ago! commenced the use of kly's Cream sain, and from the first application! was refleved. The sease of smell, which had been lost, was rea gred after refer which had was rolleved. The sease of smell, which had been lost, was restored after using one bottle. I have found the Esim the only satisfactory remedy for catarrh, and it has effected a cure in my case.—H. L. Meyer, waverly, N. Y. Ely's Cream Balm cured me of catarrh and restored my sense of a mell. For cold in bead it worst like magic.—E. H. Sherwood. Banker, 1982 wideo & w.

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Broncaius immediately relieved by Sniloh's Cure. Sold by H. B. Cochran, Gruggist, Nos. 127 and 139 North Queen St. Lancaster, Pa. (4) Buckien's Arntea Salve.

Buckien's Arnica Saive.

The Rest Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruiers
Sores, Ulcers, Salt Bheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all
Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or
no pay required. It is guaranteep to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
is cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran,
Druggiat, Nos. 197 and 139 North Queen street,
Laincaster, Pa. june 27-1yd

WANAMAKERS

Closed at 1 F. M. on Saturdays. When you come to the city bear in mind that Wanamaker's is a meeting and resting and waiting place as well as the biggest store in the world. There are reading and sitting and retiring rooms for you; telephone, telegraph, and mail facilities. Your parcels will be cared for without charge. We try to make you welcome whether you care to buy or not.



You know that there is no worthy hot weather (or any weather) thing for wear or home use but we have it. If you can't come to the store, write for whatever you want, samples or goods. Shopping by mail has come to be simple and certain. A few scratches of a pen, and all the facilities of the store are yours.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Philadelphia.

COMPLEXION POWDER COMPLEXION POWDER.

LADIES

WHO VALUE A EXFINED COMPLEXION POZZONI'S

COMPLEXION POWDER

MEDICATED.

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin themoves all pimples, freekles and dis-coloratio s, and miskes the skin delicately soft and beautiful it contains no lime, white, le-do arreside in these shades, jink or flesh, white and brunetie. FOR SALE BY

Daalers Everywhers. DEBUARE OF IMITATIONS. TO

All Druggists and Fancy Goods

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE beld in the morning at 1000 in the ceroning at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:40 in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:40 in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:40 in in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:40 in in the ceroning at 7:43 in in the ceroning at 10:40 in in the ceroning at 10:40 in in sund 7:43 p.m. by Church of God at 9:40 in in and 7:43 p.m. by Oliver Partier Church — Corner of Washingto and Duke street. Freaching at 10:30 in in and 6:43 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Chairt Lutheran Church — West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Chairt Lutherans — Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Eivin Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Strengers Lutherans — Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Eivin Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Strengers Lutheran United. (Gotman) corner Bouth Duke and Church streets, kev. E. Meister, pastor, — Service to morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

United Brathers in Christ (Covenant). West Orange and Concord streets – Rev. J. R. Funk, pastor — Proaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Luthers Exponents — Marietta Avenue, Rev. Win. F. Lichliter, pastor. Bunday school at 9 a. m., Service in the German language at 6 p. m.

Prasevrenta Menoming at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Betvice in the German Isoquage at 6 p. m.

Prayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE

ning at 7:30.

EVALUATION COLOR OF SET Church (German) North Water street Lev. P. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 10:50 a.m. in the German language and 7:50 p.m. in the English. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Teachers meeting on Friday evening at the parsonage.

Talenty Lutheman—Sunday school at 9 a.m. No church services to morrow or next sunday, Junior missionary society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior missionary society of the state of clock.

RECORD EVARORLICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the paster, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Resonant—Rev. J. W. Meminger, paster. Regular morning and evening service at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

First Reported Church,—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:31 a. m., and 7:55 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Whather M. E. Church—E. W. Burke, pastor. Class at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. preaching by pastor. sunday school at 2 p. m. Class Tuesday at 7:45.

Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:46.

East Miss.of M. E. Church. Sunday school at 2 a. m.

on Thursday evening at 7:40.

East Mission M. E. Church - Sunday school at 9 a m.

Moravian - J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon. No evening service.

St. Paul's M. E. Church - Charles Roads, pastor. - Sunday school and Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. Young people's meeting at 5:00 p. m. Temperance meeting on Monday evening. Class meeting on Treaday, Thursday and Friday evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening burich.

Pressyterian - Divine services at the usual morning hour, conducted by the pastor, kev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran. - Hev. B. F. Alleman. D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Locture and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Sabbath school at 8t. John's at 9 a. m. and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 5 p. m.

First Battire - Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening subject. Excellence of the Knowledge of Christ.

First M. E. Church, - Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pas-

Christ,
First M. E. Church,—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pas-ter, thiss meetings and Sinday school at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. preaching by paster, 7:45 p. m. Monday and Thursday, chas meet-ings. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

WATOMBA

SPECIAL

for Farmers and Baliroaders, 14 Karat Gold Filled Boss Cases, Eighn Works, \$20 each, Job Lot. Best Watch and Jewelry Repairing, Spectacles, Eyerlasses and Optical Goods. Cor-rect time daily, by telegraph—only place in the city.

LOUIS WEBER, No. 153% N. Queen St., opposite City Hotel, Near Penn'a Denot. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Watches and Jewelry. Silverwa e and Novelties Gold Pens and Pencils.

We call Special Attention to our POPULAR FOUNTAIN PEN. Only 65c Can use any kind of ink. Take a look at it.

Charles S. Gill.

NO. 10 WEST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

HEADQUAFTERS FOR WATCHES

Watches & Silverware,

Anyone who eppreciates what it is to have a good watch to their pocket, should call and

Geneva Non-Magnetic. For Beauty of Finish, Accuracy of Time and Positive Proof against any Magnetic Inducace they are Dec.dediy 2 head.

New Goods

n Water Pitchers, Herry Dishes, Ric., at LOWEST MACKET PRICES.

WALTER C. HERR, No. 101 North Queen Street.

LANCASTER, PA. 43 Corner of Orange.

RDUCATIONAL.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACAD PRANKLIN AND MARSHALL AUADMAIL—The attention of persons having
sons and daughters, for whom they wish to
select a school of learning, is called to this institution. A course of study about equivalent to the course in the average Ladies' College will be arranged. For information apply
to
to W. W. MOURE, A. M., Rector. Jiylo lwd.

Yeates Institute. (REV. MONTGOMERY R. HOOPER, M. A. Headmaster,) will REOPEN FOR THE YEAR 1888-0,

ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1888 Mr Hooper promises specially thorough instruction in Mathematics, Penmanship, Book-Reaping and the usua English studies. He bers thay, also, that having taught for morethan a quarter of a century, he has fitted boys for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst, Trinity, West Point, and Annapolis, and has never had a candidate for admission rejected. rejected.

Five or six boys will be received into the

family of the heatmaster. Circulars forwarded on application. For further information apply to the Head-No. 305 North Duke Street.

HAVE YOU CORNS? DO YOU WANT THEM CURED ?

COCHRAN'S CORN OURE. It is safe and sure and guaranteed to cure lice, 25c. For sale only at COCHEAN'S DELIG STORE, 137 & 139 North Queen St. Turbas

A RE YOU CONSUMPTIVE? - USE-

PARKER'S GINGER TONIO Without delay. A rare medicinal composition that cures when all cise falls. Has cared
the worst cases of cough, Weak Lungs, Asthma, indigestion, Inward Pains, Exhaustion,
too, at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.
The safest, surest and best cure for Corns,
Butions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never falls to cure. In centa
at Druggists.

HISCOX & CO, N. Y.
(2)

DRY SOODS

MERCHANT TAILORING.

HAGER & BROTHER.

White Goods!

INDIA LINEN, FRENCH MAINSOOK, AMBRIC NAINSOOK, DOTTED MULL. PLAID LAWN, VICTORIA LAWN.

EMBROIDERIES

All-Over Flouncing

-AND-

NEWEST SATINES, NEWEST BATISTES, NEWEST CHALLIES, NEWEST GINGHAMS. PARASOLS, GLOVES.

Hager & Brother.

25 & 27 West King Street.

CLOSING OUT SALES.

STAMM BROTHERS

Nos. 35 & 37 North Queen Street, (Right Across from Postcince)

TO THE PUBLIC.

In organizing this Closing Out Sale, we are stimulated with the desire to wind up our business affairs by August 18, and with that desire before us we have marked all goods at such prices that stamp them as Eargains at First sight.

CLOSING OUT SALES Have come regularly at the end of each sea-son in order to dispose of Odds and Ends. But this Sale means the CLUSING OUT OF AN ENTIRE STOCK to Dissolve Partnership.

1,000 BARGAINS FOR YOU

TO SELECT FROM. CONSISTING OF : TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS
From the Best Makers MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS
At Less than Cost of Raw Cotton BANKET FLANNELS AND SACK-

SUMMER UNDERWEAR Ladies and Men at Half Price. FOR SUMMER HOSIERY AND GLOVES

CORSETS AT HALF PRICE. RIBBONS AND EMBROIDERIES POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES

HAIR BRUSHES AND COMRS
At Haif Price. -IN OUR-

DRESS GOODS

WE OFFER GERAT ATTRACTIONS, AS

DRESS GOODS Reduced from 52 to 50 a Yard DRESS GOODS
REGISCED from 103 to 6c a Tard DRESS GOODS
Reduced from 12%c to 8c a Yard DRESS GOODS
Reduced from 15c to 10c a Yard

DRESS GOODS
Reduced from 20c to 12%c a Yard. AND SOLON THROUGH THE ENTIRE THIS SALE.

Goods Shown With Pleasure -ATTHE -

NOTE -Lot of fand Step Stones for Sale

LEGAL NUTSORS.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JOSEPH R.
Royer and wife, of Lancaster city, Lancaster county. The undersigned auditor appointed to distribute the balance r-maining
in the hands of John D. Skilles and Tobias for the hands of John D. Skiles and Tobias in the hands of John D. Skiles and Wife, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Wednesday, August 15 1-85, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the library room of the court house, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. B. HASSLER, Jy7-316.8

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS
for the transfer of ficense and all additional petitions or remonstrances will be heard on JULY 21, 1885 at 10 a.m.
John D. Riehel, for the transfer of David Mingle's hotel ficense, Grape hotel, First ward, I ancaster city.

Mrs F. E. Sprenger, for the transfer of Geo.
f. sprenger's bottler's license, Third ward, Lancaster city.

B. F. W. URBAN. JeSOAJY7,14

BUSINESS METHODS MADE PLAIN. LANCASTER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE is so simple and plain that any young is 5y or gentieman can easily master all the details of abusiness education. Abusiness education.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Evening Sessions—Tuesdays, Wedness and Fridays. Full information given by E. C. WEIDLER, Octib-trd Lancaster Commercial College,

ASKEW

AT NOS. 204 AND 205 WEST KING STEERT. MYERS & RATHFON.

SERGES.

THE MOST AGREEABLE THING

SUMMER CLOTHING

-FOE-MEN'S WEAR

ERGE!

We have them for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, made to order in strictly first-class style.

A HANDSOME STOCK OF Summer Trousers !

IN LIGHT AND MIXED COLORS.

85,80 TO \$10,00.

Myers & Rathfon,

FASHIONABLE TAILORS. NO. 12 EAST KING ST. LANCASTER PA.

L. GANSMAN & BRO

REDUCED PRICES.

Great Sacrific Sale! MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

REDUCED ALMOST TO ONE-HALF

THEIR ACTUAL VALUE Our Summer Goods must go for want of such low prices were never heard of before n this city.

506 Pair Children's Knee Pants at 25, 35, 40, 45, 700 Pair Men's Pants at 60, 65, 70, 80, 90 cts. and \$1.00. \$00 Pair Mon's Carstmere and Worsted Pants at \$1.25. \$1 50 \$2.00, \$2 50 and \$3 00. 350 Children's buils at \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00 1,000 Men's built, Worsteds, Carstmeres and Cheviots, at \$4, \$6, \$6, \$10 and \$12.

Prices That Will Astonish You.

Boys' Seersucker Coatand Vestat 70c; Men's Men's Thin Coats at 23c.

Men's Mohair and Serge Coat and Vests;
also Flannei Coats and Vests at \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2,
\$2.50, \$5 and \$4.

200 Men's Odd Vests at 50c, 73c and \$1.00,

This offer will hold good until every dollar's worth of Summer Goods is sold.

> Gansman & Bro., S. W. CORNER

NORTH QUEEN & ORANGE 818.

LANCASTER, PA.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

The People's Cash Store

MERCHANT TAILORING

IN ALLIES BEAKCHES. Balbriggan, Summer Merino

- AND --GAUZE UNDERWEAR.

Ne:kwear, Collars, Cuffe, Suspenders, Hosiery, Etc.

Flannel Shirts, Percale Shirts and White Shirts,

IN GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES.

The People's Cash Store,

NO. 25 EAST KING ST.

(Next Poor to the Lancas or County National Hank,)

LANCASTER, PA. marl4-lydaw

WEIKEL'S FASHIONABLE MIL-linery and Trimming Store, No. 38 North Queen street, contains all the Newest and Litest Noveltios of the season, Prices rea-sonable. Call and see our new Goods.

W L. FISHER, DENTIST.

Particular attention given to filling and preserving the natural teeth. I have all the latest improvements for doing nice work 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 said per set.

maris-lyd No. 54 NORTH QUEEN ST.