The Daily Intelligencer.

PANCASTER, JULY 28, 1888.

THE DAILY ANTELLIORNOUS publishes all the telegraphic news of the United Press up to the latest possible hour.

The latest possible hour.

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The Colored Man in Politics.

One of the most important political movements of the day is that of the colored race towards independent political voting. A colored Democrat some years ago was such a novelty that he was practically ostracized by his brethren and anathematized as a traitor. But with the lapse of years and experience of Democratic rule, the pegro is opening his eyes to the absolute wrongfulness of playing the permanent role of hewer of wood and drawer of water for the Republican party.

The pegro is beginning to realize that in the great Republican states he is the balance of power. If the Pennsylvania colored voters cast their ballots in a body for Cleveland, the electoral vote of this commonwealth will be placed in the Cleveland column. It is certain that Cleveland and Thurman will receive more ballots from the colored race than ever before accorded to Democratic candidates, and they will come from the doubtful states, New York, Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois, where every vote will lave great importance.

Tae big convention of colored men in Indianapolis this week would have been impossible four years ago and the Democratic endorsement they enunciated would have been inconceivable. But since 1884 a Democratic president has given larger recognition to the colored race than any Republican predecessor. He has made James M. Trotter recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia in place of the blatant demagogue, Fred. Douglass. and in his other appointments he has shown a desire for the advancement of the colored man. The latter remembers that it was a Democratic mayor in Philadelphia, who first dared to put a colored man on the police force. Democratic executives in New York, Ohio and Rhode Island were the first to demand political equality for the negro, while the negro was voting steadily the Republican ticket.

The scales are falling from the colored man's eyes now. He had heretofore been seeing through a glass darkly. Now the full sunlight of truth bursts upon him. Hs proposes to be emancipated from the thraidom of the Republican party and to do his own political thinking. He will be found along with thousands of his brethren this year voting the Democratic ticket, because he believes that the best interests of his race and his country

The President and the Soldier.

The Lancaster Inquirer, usually a conservative and accurate journal, rushes to the full extreme of partisan bitterness in an editorial this week on the "Soldier Vote," which it thinks will go in a body to Harrison. The Inquirer revamps the story of Cleveland's substitute in its most blood-curdling form, gloats over presidential inhumanity, and sends the victim to the poor house to die neglected after the most approved melodramatic fashion. It makes very interesting reading, but is it true? This is an essential ingredient of a charge of this kind, and to substantiate it we want the public records and not the distorted statements of partisan sheets, who purposely falsify in order to put the president on the de-

And the Inquirer, carried away by the tide of its fierce invective, is led to make this remark : " Since his [Cleveland's] accession to the presidency he has shown in many ways his hostile feeling toward Union soldiers, which has not been lost on the soldiers of the nation ; especially 12 his notorious order to return rebel battle flags, and his ostentatious hestility t) pensioning worthy Union veterans.' If the Inquirer will prove that the restoration of rebel flags was an act of treason, or if it will show that a single worthy Union veteran, or his representatives, were denied a pension by this administration, we will make him a present of a house and lot. The evidence is all on the other side in the matter of justice to the worthy Union soldier. The Philadelphia Ledger, a Republican journal which does not support the president, but which is capable of treating him fairly, recently said on this point ;

If zeal in behalf of hastening on this issue diers' pensions is a merit and virtue, of soldiers' pensions is a merit and virtue, then the pension office as conducted by General Black, the incumbent commissioner of pensions, is entitled to most hon-crable mention. The number of original pensions issued by that bureau in the fiscal year just closed is greater by five thousand than in any preceding year.

Tae Inquirer says, "the time will never come when our people will prefer a sneak and skulker to a patriot." This is exactly what the president thinks, and the speaks and skulkers of the late war are not permitted to defraud the government. Because they are not given full sweep, our contemporary frets and fumes. Waerefore?

Whisky Tax to the States. We hear a great deal of denial from the Republican organs about the free whisky plank in their platform. Some of them, like the Lancaster Inquirer, allege it does not mean what it says. Others say that if the national tax on liquor was abolished, the tax would go to the states, waich would make the question as broad as it was long.

This is specious pleading, but it will not bear close inspection. As the New York Times says: "No uniformity in state laws could be secured. There would be a tax in one state and no tax in another; s high tax in one and a low tax in a ighboring one. Cheap liquor could always be had from some source, and its distribution could not be controlled. Whatever restriction might be put on loons and bar-rooms, the sale by the bottle, the gallon, the barrel, would increase teyon1 all control. The effect

upon the habits of the people would be disastrous, and the 'liquor interest' in politics and legislation would increase in extent and power far beyond what it is now. Temperance legislation, whether for prohibition or restriction, would be set back thirty years. There is moral side to this question, and serious temperance thought' cannot demand the repeal of the government tax without virtually surrendering the contest for the regulation, the restriction, or the sup-

pression of the liquor traffic." Free whisky is a rotten plank in the Republican platform, and the fact that it is contingent will not release the Republican party from its full force and effect.

AND now there is to be a soap "trust." Those in it we trust will make no "scap, The rains this summer have been very polite, for they nearly all come at night, when they cause the least inconvenience.

THE Democratic policy is to enforce fru gality in public expense, and abolish unne casary taxation .- Democratic Platform

An agent of the treasury department, Mr. H. B. Litt'epage, has been for some time making investigation of the amount of Confederate property that may now be recov-ered by the United States. The total foots up millions, and includes ships, war materials and money in this country and Europe. It makes a very interesting showing, but it is not likely to realize much in

THE Democratic Society of Pennsylvania is no holiday organization, but instituted for business purposes, that business being the development of Democratic sentiment in Pennsylvania. It is showing great ac tivity by mailing circulars to prominent Democrats throughout the state, requesting toem to organize clubs, and furnishing them with blanks and the necessary documents to facilitate such work. Every Democratic club should become a member of the Damccratte Society, which latter would then become a compact and influential organization, the far-reaching effects of would be felt in every nook and corner of the state, and the results of which work would be apparent in the great Democratic vote at the polls in November.

THE colored vote is not going this year

pell mell into the Republican ranks. J.

McCanta Stewart, a leading colored lawver of New York, says on this point: "I cet! mate that 25 per cent, of the entire colored vote of New York will this year be cast for the first time for the Democratic party. Fifteen per cent, of the colored men of the city are already Democrats, and so 40 per of the colored citizens of New York wi yote for Cleveland and Thurman this fall. The colored people have for many years been restless because they have bee largely ignored in the councils of the Re-publican party. They feared the Demo-cratic parcy, but President Cleveland's wise and liberal administration has dissi-pated that fear. The policy of the Demo-crats in the Northern and Western states during the best few years has been as during the past few years has been so liberal as to create the feeling among col-ored voters that they could safely co-ope-rate with the Democratic party. For example, in Massachusetts the Democratic governor appointed a colored citizen, Mr. R. G. Roffle, judge. The Democratic mayor of Boston appointed a colored man, Mr. Edward Walker, to the very responsible office of assessor. Mr. Walker was first appointed judge by the Democratic govern appointed judge by the Democratic gover-nor, and the Republican council refused to confirm the nomination. Then the Demo-cratic mayor appointed him judge, and the Republican council again refused to con-firm the nomination.

"The Democrats of Rhode I sland passed a civil rights bill for the bessel of the col-

a civil rights bill for the benefit of the co ored citizens of the state. The Democrats of New Jersey, under the leadership of the Denocratic governor. Leon Abbett, did the same ining. The Democratic mayor of Philadelphia made colored men officers of the police force. Governor Hoadly, the Democratic governor of Ohio, appointed a colored man, Mr. Peter H. Clark, one of the regents of the State University. When Mr. Clark resigned, Foraker, the Republican governor, appointed a white man to take the colored man's place. In contrast to this, the Damocrats, under the leadership of Hoadly, showed the greatest liberality and generosity toward the colored people in respect to their school rights and their civil rights.

"Governor Davis, the Democratic chief magnetrate of Rhode Island, appointed a colored citizen, Mr. George P. Dewning, member of a commission to examine the public institutions of the state. President Cleveland's appointments have been as liberal to the colored citizens as appointments were under the Republi

cany, and he is regarded as being as free from color prejudice as any president who has ever been in Washington."
"The Republicans of Rhode Island per-"The Republicans of Knode Island per-sistently refused to give the colored people representation in the state legislature. The Democrats nominated a colored man and triumphantly elected him. These, and other manly and generous acts on the part of the Democratic party have liberalized the feelings of the colored people, and ac-count in large measure for the tendency to co-operate with the Democratic party."

DRIFT.

"Some appear to think that the sensational element and life are synonymous. Far from it. Virile life will undoubtedly produce sensations in the reader, but no books drep more speedily and hopelessly into oblivion than those conceived and written in a lurid spirit of sensationalism. Even when produced by skilled workman ship they have the baneful qualities of a stimulant, and sane, sensible people do not like the reaction following. The merely exciting novel may have not a little vogue, especially among those who crave excitement for its own sake; but it rarely possesses the power to live; it is quickly superseded by some other literary stimu-lant. * * The reader instinctively and inevitably feels the difference between the forced, mechanical piling of incident and agony, and the natural sequence of cause and effect which produces vicissitude in the actual world."

These true words were written by the late Rev. E. P. Roe, in The Forum, not many months ago. I recall them now that he was buried a week ago, to show that he like so many others, had the right theory of novel writing even while his practice ran directly counter to it. According to his own theory not one of his score or more of novels " possesses the power to live," or deserves a place in the permanent, enduring literature of the language ; for there is not one of them all which does not seem to have been "conceived and written in a lurid spirit of sensationalism," and which is not full of " forced, mechanical Filing of incident and agony."

The fatal defect of even the best of E. P. Roe's stories, such as "Opening a Chestnut Barr," "Barriers Burned Away," and a few others, is that they misrepresent human nature, distort human relations, and in general give entirely false and untrue views of human life. There is a weak sentimentality running through them that is morally enervating, and when coupled with the ethical and religious feelings and relations of life, and it simost uniformly is, it becomes positively harmful to the character of the young reader. The committee interpolate in the superest while being read, stimulate the super-ficial emotions, and irritate the lachrymal glands, they leave no permanent definite glands, they leave no permanent definite impression that is elevating or strengthening. Their only effect is one of nervous languor and debility after the sentimental effervescence caused by their artificial excitement has spent lized. There is not even a clear conception retained of a single one of the characters that figure in the story. They are so loosely put together, they are so little true to life, as it is or as it should be that they dropaged, vanish its

should be, that they drop apart, vanish like vapors, from the memory almost as soon as the book itself is dropped. Not one of them has real life enough to live in our literature; to live, for example, like Cooper's Pathander, Hawthorne's Donatello or

Miriam or Hilds or Little Pearl, like Miss Murires's mountaineers, Howells' Silas Lapham, or Cable's John and Mary Rich-ling. Roe's characters simply have not character enough to live thus; they have no strong, consistent personality; they have no existence or interest off the artificial stage on which they rage and weep, pose and pray, are converted and die, as any puppets could be made to do, but not as eat men and women would.

If this is true, I have often asked myself. how in the world are we to account for the stories? How is it that they all passe through many editions, and sold to the ex-tent of probably not far from a quarter of a million copies, from which the novellat had a yearly income of \$15,000, while the pub-lianers must have realized from \$60,000 to \$100,000 from their sale every year? No other novelist in the country has had such a popular success. How are we to explain it?

The explanation I arrived at is this: The very defects of Mr. Roe's novels which I have pointed out are the chief cause of this popularity with a certain class of readers which numerically constitutes a large majority in this country. Their popularity is based on essentially the same qualities as those characterizing the stories of the late Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, "The Duchess," and others of that class, only that in placed. only that in place of the mere secular inter est of the latter, there is a veil of religious-ness thrown over the former that in the ness thrown over the former that in the eyes of multitudes made them not only harmless, but even "edifying" and sitogether commendable. So that thousands who never would think of reading "Oulda" or "The Duchess" yet feel fully justified in reading E. P. Roe. Indeed it is largely through the Sunday school and parish library that Mr. Roe's books received their immense circulation. The appetite for sensation and sentimentality, for abnormal and exaggerated representations of human life, which longed but was forbidden to indulge in the feast offered in these secular novelists, here found as full and sweet satisnovelists, here found as full and sweet satis faction in the religious novels of a writer whom preachers did not frown upon and which could be freely had in the library o every Sunday school and Young Men'd Christian Association in the land. Of course they became popular. Naturally they sold by tens of thousands,

Just as the sensational preacher siways draws the largest audiences, so the souns tional novel, beit secular or religious, always has the most readers. Some people want to be made to cry and laugh; so they go to the theatre on week days; but on Sundays, the theatres being closed, they go to the next beat place for their purpose; to hear the prescher whose stories and acting will make them laugh and cry the most. And precisely the same holds good of book precisely the same holds good of books. The book that works up the feelings most violently is the one the muititude will buy. If it can't have Sylvanus Cobb, jr, then it will take the next best substitute, the re-

The fact, however, remains that the sen sational sermon and exciting play are about equally barmful. And so of novels. That which is injurious in the sensations secular novel is precisely the same that is found in the popular Sunday school novel Why then should it not be just as lejurious in the one as in the other?

But the subject is a big one, so big that might as well stop right now, for another column would not bring me any nearer the

SPECIAL NOTICES. Dr. Tanner's Stomach.

Dr. Tanner's Stommen.

Dr. Tanner certainly has a great stomachgreat because of its strength and endu ance,
we may er in saying that the doctor uses
Burdock Blood Bitters, but if he des, his diges'ive powers are easily accounted for, "Burdock Blood Bitters" being a standar't medicine are sold by all druggists. For sale by H Cochran, druggist, 137 and 159 North Qu street, Lancast r.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELIGIOUS REKVIOLES WILLD DE-day, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: CRUMOU of GOD—Corner of Prince and Or-ange. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 2:15 a.m. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH .- COL ington and Duke street. Preaching at 10 3 a. m. and 545 p. m., by the paster. Sunday

ington and Duke street. Preaching at 1039 s. m. and 645 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 645 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and convenience of the pastor. Divine services to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Grade Lutheran.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9.09 a.m. Usual divine services at 1030 a.m., and 6 p. m.

St. Stephen's Lutheran church streets, Rev. E. Melster, pastor.—Service to morrow morning and evening. Saboah school at 9 a.m. Sr. Luke's Repomental morning and evening. Saboah school at 9 a.m. Sr. Luke's Repomental morning and evening. Saboah school at 9 a.m. service in the German language at 6 p. m. Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D. officiating.

United Bestiness in Chest Covening. West Orange and Concord streets Rev. J. H. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prasening at 1030 a.m. and 7.15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Young poople's group on Friday evening at 7.45. Young poople's group on Friday evening at 7.45. Necond Evangelian. District Sinday school at 9 a.m. Finest Harrier.—Services at the regular hours.

berry street, above Orange-Preaching at lieue at mand 743 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:5a m.

First Barrist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Felwell. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening subjact—The house you are to live in. Frayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 745.

Frassytemas—Divine services at the esual moraing hour, conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell. 9. D. No evening service.

St. Paul's Exporment Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Fraching in the morning by hev. ovening service.

Pressytemas Memorial Church, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor Preaching in the morning at 16:39 a m. and in the evening at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7.715 p. m. Frayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 745 and teachers meeting at 8.20. The evening sermin will be or children.

Evasculate First Church (German) North Waterfeet Rev. E. Physic pastors of the pastor of the pastors men will be or children.

Evabellical - First Church (German) North
Waters reet, Rev. F. P. Lehr, paster Preach
log at 10:33 a. m. in the German language and
74 p. m. in the English. Sunday school at 8
a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday school at 8
a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday school at 8
a. m. Prayer meeting on Filday evening at the
parsonage.

parsonage.
St. John's Lutheran.—Rev. B. F. Alleman.
D. D. pastor. Services at 10:39 a.m. conducted
by Rev Daniel Kurtz Sabbath school at st.
John's at 9 a.m. and at Gotwald Memorial
chapel at 2 p.m.
Western M. E. Chrach-E. W. Burke,
pastor. Class at 9 a.m. 10:39 a.m. and 7:45 p.
m. preaching by pastor. -unday school at 2
p.m. Class the at 7:45. Frayer meeting
on thorsday evening at 7:45. Frayer meeting
on thorsday evening at 7:45. Sunday school
at 9 a.m.

At 9 a m
Moravian.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9 a
Sanday school: 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon. No event-g service.
TRINITY LUTRERAN—bunday school at 9 a m.
Sarm nat 10:30 b. Hey. Frank F Fry, assist-Serm nath 30 h, Rev Frank Fry, assistant pastor of the church of the Hory Communion, Philadephia. Evening sermon at 745 by the pastor.

COMPLEXION POWDER COMPLEXION POWDER.

LADIES

MUST USE COMPLEXION

POZZONI'S MEDICATED

COMPLEXION POWDER.

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, treckles and et-colorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white, lead or arsenic in three shades, pink or flesh, white and brunette.

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PURE RYE WHISKY. (MY OWN DISTILLATION.)
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BLOOD POISON

Whether originating in disease, or from hand-ling chemical or vegetable poisons, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cieanses, purifies and enriches the blood. After such disease as small-pox, scariet fever, and Diphtheris, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great

and Diphtheris, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great benefit in expelling the virus and toming up and strengthening the body.

"I was poisoned by poison ivy, and let it go till the poison got into my blood, when I was oblised to give up my work, and was confined to my house for two months. I had sores and contex on me

FROM HEAD TO FEET. FROM HEAD TO FEET.

my finger nails came off, and my hair and
whiskers cameout. I had two physicians, but
did not seem to get much better. Then I saw
Hood's Sarsaparilia advertised and bought a
bottle. It helped me so much that I continued
taking it till I had used three bottles, when I was cured. I can recommend Hoods Saras-parilla to all as the best blood purifier I know of." G. W. VURE, 70 Park Avenue, Brock-

port, N. Y.

MALABIA—(MPURE BLOOD

"I used to be troubled with fever and ague, maintin, pimples on the face, and other affections resulting from blood impurities. I was induced to try hood's Sarsaparilia: as a result I have vigorous health. It keeps me well throughout the year." W. STEWART, 603 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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J L JUNINER ST SQUARE WANAMAKER'S 14 Acres FLOOR SPACE PHILADELPHIA THIRTEENTH IN

You know that there is no worthy hot weather (or any weather) thing for wear or home use but we have it. I 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.

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JOHN S. GIVLER.

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Leo's at our Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, 2 for Mosquito Canopies: Turk sh Buth Towels, 2 for 25 cents.

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100 PIECES Swiss Embroidered Flouncings,

From 45c to \$1.25 a Yard

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Good Quality Muslin, Narrow Pluted, At

ONE CASE SATEENS, New Styles and Colorings, At 12kc a Yard.

Special Sale of Remnants! Short Lengths and Odd Lots of Goods accu mulated during the season's business REMNANTS OF SILK. EKMNANTS OF CASHMERES,

REMNANTS OF BLACK AND COLORED HENSIETTAS, REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS OF BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS, REMNANTS OF BATISTES AND LAWNS. These goods are : Il being closed out, regard-ess of cost.

SPECIAL!

One lot of HALF-WOOL BUNTINGS, in Blacks and Colors, only FIVE CENTS A YARD, -AT THE-

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Trunks, Traveling Bags -AND-VALISES.

During the Vacation Season we give special inducements on TRUNES and TRAVELING BAGS. PRICES POSITIVELY THE LOWEST

IN THE CITY. STRAW HATS

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There are reading and sitting GREAT THIRTY DAYS CLEARING SALE

> ASTRICH'S PALACE OF FASHION, 13 EAST KING STREET, Lasting Until SATURDAY

AUGUST 18. Additional Bargains Added TO-DAY.

One lot of Colored Plush Ornaments reduced to one cent apiece. One case of Ladies' Ribbed

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We have fixed a regular scale

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from 3c to 2c, from 10c to 8c, from 12c to 10c, from 15c to 12c, from 20c to 17c, from 25c to 20c, from 30c to 25c, from 35c to 27c, from 40c to 30c, from 50c to 37c, from 75c to Goc, from \$1.00 to 75c.

Linen Chemisettes, Plain White and Pleated, also Fancy Colored, reduced from 25c to

Black Spanish Lace Ties and Fichus, reduced from 50c to 43c, from 75c to 62c, from \$1.00 to 83c, from \$1.25 to \$1.00, from \$1.50 to \$1.19, from \$1.75 to \$1.37, from \$2.00 to \$1.63, from \$2.50 to \$1.88, from \$4.00 to \$3.25.

Handsome Lace Ties and Dog Carts at Special Bargains. Do not by the stock and Make. My own make always sustains my word. If it be for Business and market wagons, which will serve your purposes, and can now be had at Friess and Terms to suit your pocket-books.

Also, second-hand Work of every description rebuilt as good as new. Call and see the Large Stock.

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Handsome Lace Collars, Real Torchon, reduced from 50c to

Children's Oriental Lace Collars, worth 30c, reduced from 19c to 15c, reduced from 25c to

Boys' Windsor Ties, reduced from 15c to 12c, from 25c to 19c, from 37c to 30c, from 50c to 37c. Braided Pillow Shams, re-

duced from 25c to 15c, from 38c to 25c, from 50c to 35c, from 75c to 50c, from \$1.00 to 80c. Linen Table Cloths, 8-4, reduced from \$1.00 to 75c, 10-4,

reduced from \$1.37 to \$1.00. Tapestry Covers, Tinseled, reduced from \$1.47 to \$1.00.

Satin Finished Jute Stand Covers reduced from \$1.37 to \$1.00. Table Linens reduced from

18c to 15c, from 25c to 20c, from 37c to 25c, from 50c to 40c, from 60 to 45c a yard.

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THE PRICES ARE DOWN

The Cut we have Made on Our Prices covers all Grades and

Let us remind you that we have our eye constantly on the Reliability of our Clothing, and we're pleased to say it's well appreciated by the purchasing public.

All Goods Marked at Mid-Season Prices, and if you're in need of Clothing you miss a good chance if you don't call on us.

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RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

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LANCASTER PA

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AT NOS. 234 AND 235 WEST KING STREET

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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 in this city. 508 Pair Children's Knee Pants at 25, 25, 43, 43, 505 Pair Children's Knee Pants at 25, 25, 47, 45, 60, 75 cts, \$1 00.

700 Pair Men's Pants at 60, 65, 70, 80, 90 cts, and \$1.co.

800 Pair Men's Cassimere and Worsted Pants at \$1.25, 81 50 \$2 00, \$2.50 and \$3 00.

330 'hildren's buits at \$1.55, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$2.50, 1,000 Men's buits, Worsteds, Cassimires and Cheviots, at \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Prices That Will Astoalsh You.

Boys' Seersucker Coat and Vestat 70c; Men's Men's Thin Coats at 25c.
Men's Mohair and Serge Coat and Vests; also Flannel Coats and Vests at \$1.15, \$1.50, \$7, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

20 Men's Odd Vests at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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