The Daily Intelligencer

MARUASTER, AUGUST 18, 1888.

Dany invalinement publishes all the segraphic news of the United Fress up to be latest possible hour. CHARLES - The Daily Edition of Tax latelli-camers is delivered by carriers in the city and surrounding towns for loc. per week; by mail, 5.00 a year; \$2.50 for six months \$1.55 for three months; 50c. per month. The Weskin latellicances (Donbie Sheet) Eight Pages, only \$1.50 per annum, in ad-

pecribers wishing their address changed mat also state where the paper is now forents from 10 to 25 ets. per line THE INTELLIGENCER,

Telephone Connection

PERSONS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE PRASON, AND PERSONS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SEASON, AND BOMMER TRAVELLERS. CAN HAVE THE DALLY INTELLIGENCER MAILED TO THEM, POST PAID TO BO 10 CENTS A WHEE, THE ADDRESS BEING CHARGED AS OFTER AS DESIRED,

The Third Rall.

It will be a gross outrage upon the rights of the people of Lancaster if a third rail is permitted to be laid on North Queen street for the benefit of a street car company. Lancaster has been very generous in the matter of granting franchises to street railways. It has asked no compensation therefor, as is the case in some cities, where a portion of the fare goes into the municipal coffers for public improvements. It has simply insisted that the street car companies shall keep the road lying between their tracks in good repair as well as that outside the rails for a given number of inches. It is a notorious fact that this regulation has not been complied with. One of the street car organizations snaps its fingers defiantly at the city authorities and claims that its franchise was from the state legislature and that the city has no power in the premises, a position which is manifestly unsound.

Now we are to have a third rail on Lancaster's leading thoroughfare, North Queen street. It will afford an inviting field for the horses that delight to run away when an opportunity is given. The newspapers ought to favor the scheme, for it will brighten up the local dailies by news of disasters to vehicles. The physicians who mend broken limbs, the carriage makers who mends broken vehicles, and the undertakers who profit by an increase of death in the community will all be in favor of the third rail. But how do the people feel on this subject?

There seems to be here a good field for the city solicitor to ask an injunction until councils have had an opportunity to take the sense of the people on this move. A new body of councilmen are now in office since this grant was made. What have they to say about this project? The new rails of the Lancaster city street railway from their junction with the Millersville line to the Pennsylvania railroad are raised three inches above the grade of the street. Very naturally, the street commissioner will not permit this. And now the people are behind the commissioner. And it is even proposed to have a "turnout" on North Queen street, with its double dangers. The street committee are in the breach to stop it, and they should so remain until the project is abandoned.

The safety of the people is the supreme law, and all street railway companies there be only one kind of track on North Queen street, and let all the railway companies conform to it.

Our Foreign Cheap Labor. In the course of their inquiry the con-

gressional committee on immigration have found that it is not nec. essary to cross the ocean to study the effect upon our industrial and social system of foreign cheap labor. There is lots of it in New York; and, in fact, the protection of our beneficent high tariff has drawn over the labor of Europe in such volume that our great metropolis has almost ceased to be a genuine Ameri. can city. The tenement houses are crowded with foreign working people, who are but little better off than bey would be at home, though many work for establishments protected by the tariff.

The faults and errors of that same tariff prevent the opening of foreign markets to the products of our labor, business depression and home competition force conomy in manufacture, and the cheap working New York foreigner drives out native American labor. So by the abuse of a clear and simple principle Americans are taxed for the support of foreigners in their native misery in New York, and many industries seem to languish or boom with the slightest breath of Wall street rumor. The advocates of a let-alone tariff policy would probably try to remedy this state of things by wellmeant but impracticable legislation for the control of immigration. Even the existing laws against the immigration of paupers and laborers under contract are found to be very difficult in enforcement. Many who land with no money, but with sound bodies and good character make good citizens, while others landing with cash to spare are c'early of the class that fill the jails and poor houses. As for contract labor there is no sign by which it may be known from any other kind of labor, and the superintendent of Castle Garden rightly says that to try to find it by inquiry would be absurd. We cannot undertake to compel immigrants to work and live according to American ideas of propriety, and the Italian woman supporting herself and child sewing button-holes at thirty cents a day, is as far beyond the reach of law as she would be in Italy. The nation must be put in a strong and healthy industrial condition by giving to our manufactures the stimujus of free raw materials and the prospect of a foreign market. We will then be better able to digest our supply of cheap foreigners without harm to our own labor, and an equal development of resources would cause the labor surplus to expend its energies in the wild or thin'y settle! West and South.

Ocean Bacers.

Before prople I ave fin ished reading the sickening details of the wreck of the Danish ocean steamships they learn that a great transatlantic race is in prospect. The Umbria, La Bourgoyne, the City of New York and the Ems leave New York to-day carrying their largest complement of passengers, and there is a tacit underading that they will all try to do their lest as to speed. The Umbria has the lest record, though closely pressed by the Frenc's line vessel, and the Ems has made very good time. The City of New York must make a record in accord with the the above and it cannot be explained away.

extravagant expectations of her owners or be considered a disastrous failure. So the four steamships will go rushing day and night through storm and fog, over the wide ocean where many other ships are sailing, and all will hope that some of these ponderous masses may not come together and settle to the bottom of the sea. Unless they strike ships of their size these monsters are comparatively safe, and even then their compartments would probably keep them on the surface, but woe to the smaller vessel that strays across the path of the liner! Who cares for the little schooner struck at night or in fog. Often reports are made of such collisions, a slight blow felt at the bow, startled cry and a small sinking wreck lost in a moment in the uncertain light. More often nothing is said, and nothing may be known of the sudden death that has overtaken some poor fisherman or coaster. This ocean racing is a dangerous business, and should be surrounded by every safeguard that science can devise or law enforce.

Lancaster County Anarchists. The dastardly outrage perpetrated in a Prohibition meeting at Manheim should not be allowed to pass uncondemned by the people of that community, if they would retain their respect of their fellow citizens. The gaspipe bomb was no mere toy, but an infernal machine of dangerous type and its explosion in a crowd with many women and children present would have produced a panic and stampede that would have been more dangerous to life than the flying pieces of the bomb itself. If the fuse had burnt nothing could have averted a most appalling disaster, and the cowardly brutes who made and lighted it would now be hunted as murderers, and would fare well if they were not hanged off-hand by infuriated citizens.

Get Registered. We are rapidly approaching the time when the rival political armies will be arrayed for the November conflict. All who have at heart the success of the Democratic cause should see to it that each soldier has his arms highly burnished, that his weapons are of the best and that he is animated with the courage to fight to the end and with the utmost

September 6 is the last day on which to be assessed in order to have the right to vote at the coming election. This is an important duty which should receive the active and constant attention of all committeemen of the party from this time forward. The citizen, engrossed with his daily work, his business and domestic cares, is prone to forget the important duty of registration unless his attention is called to it personally and directly by some of the party lieutenants. The latter have now this duty upon them. Let each district committeemen sharply scan his list for party absentees, and see that they are registered. There is not much time to lose.

Political documents and campaign oratory are excellent adjuncts to a political campaign. But they do not compare in importance with that organization which brings to the polls the full party

It will be observed that pages 3 and 4 of to-day's supplement are dated August 22, instead of August 18. The reader will please make the necessary correction.

WITH \$22,990,893 of recorded loans on mortgages and judgments this county must be responsible for a tax of \$71,072. The vast sum represented by the above figures shows that neither capitalists nor property holders are afraid of the future of this community, and there is every reason to believe that the load will be carried with ease. If we could have adequate assurance that the odd seventy-two thousand dollars to be sent to the state treasury as tax would be well expended we might not begrudge it.

THE treasury statement of exports of breadstuffs for the month of July 1888 shows a total value of \$7,881,794 of barley, corn, oats, rye, wheat, and their meals exported in that month. This is about half as large as the export figure of July 1887 and the exports of the same staples for the same months ending July 31, are only a little more than half what they were for the same period ending a year ago.

The loss is chiefly in wheat, corn and wheat flour, showing respectable gains. In July of 1887, there were 13,543,461 bushels of wheat shipped, of which over six millions were exported from New York. This year we sent out of the country but 3,371,-035 bushels, but we shipped 803,925 barrels of flour against 632.118 barrels in July of 1887. We experted 2,229 951 bushets of corn and only 1,655,728 bushels in July of list year.

THE Thirteen club, of New York, gave its seventh annual dinner on Monday, Au gust 13th, at Coney Is and. The feast began at precisely 5:13 o'clock. There were thirteen tables and on each were laid thirteen covers. Thirteen popular airs were played by the club's band of thirteen mus! clans, while the diners "got on the outside" of thirteen courses. Each guest had a large tag, on which was printed thirteen in big figures, fastened to the lapel of his coat.

The Thirteen club is, we believe, doing more good than is generally credited to it. its members do not now pose as tempters of fate, but as enemies of everything savor ing of superstition.

They believe that superstitious practices are kept alive not so much by the faith of their devotees as by the carelessness of others who, while not having any faith, ladelently follow an inherited custom. We have a good many footish superstitions which we allow to influence our actions, not because we really believe in them but because we are to indolent to vigorously assert our independence.

When we use a divining rod to find a well we may be governed by a fondness for old customs, by a desire to get some amusement out of the venture; but, while we ourselves may not be degraded by toying with superstition the effect upon those who look to us for example will inevitably be baneful; the black art introduced in fun will be repeated in earnest. If the superstitious were the only ones who followed superstitious practices, and if all others took the stand of the 13 club, superstition would very soon be dead.

THE New York Times says: "Unfortunately for Mr. Blaine, he revised the report of his Portland speech on trusts before it went to the press, so that his customary explaustion that it was a reporter's error is denied him in this case." Does Mr. Blaine mean tonet Burchard for General Harrison," The general most promptly repudiate the following sentiment or his stience will be "They are largely private attairs with which neither President Cleveland nor any private citizen has any right to in-The idolized leader of the Repub. lican party has assumed responsibility for

DRIFT.

During the intensity hot weather we had last week I fortunately happened upon a little volume that seemed to be written for just such weather. It was Maurice Thompson's latest story, called "A Fortnight of Folly," recently published by John B. Alden, New York, the only one of the large publishing houses which seems to keep as busy to summer as in winter. "A Fortnight of Folly " is just of that light, breezy kind of literature that one can enjoy thoroughly during the summer relaxation and that it would almost seem out of place to read at any other time. Its subject locality, style and entire tone are summery, midsummery; and therefore at this seaso of the year simply delightful, charming as the cool rustle of forest leaves or the soft gurgle of water in the woods.

Don't imagine, however, that there is anything specially idyillo or purely pustoral about "A Fortnight of Folly." It is simply the story, gracefully told, of a beterogenous party of "lite'ry fellers," male and female, who as an advertising dodge have been invited to the "Hotel Helicov," a new mountain resort, by its enterprising proprietor. Their doings and sayings here, until the proprietor's failure colleges them until the proprietor's failure obliges them suddenly to leave, are minutely recorded. The whole story is a mild and good natured satire on authors and publishers, and shows that Mr. Thompson, though the doughtlest champion in the land of true idealism over against the present style of false realism, can be as thoroughly realistic as the next one. Take for example the description of one of the most important characters in the story,—who cannot see that it is taken directly from life? "He was very short, rather round and stout, and bore himself quietly, almost demurely. His head was large, his feet and hands were small, and his face wore the expression of an habitual good humor amounting nearly to joiliness, albeit two vertical wrinkles to joiliness, sibeit two vertical wrinkles between his brows hirted of a sturdy will seated behind a heavy Napoleonic forehead. The stubby tufts of grizzie's hair that formed his mustaches shaded a mouth and chin at once stong and pleasing. He parted his hair in the mindle, but the line of division was very slight, and he left a pretty, half curied wisp hanging over the centre of his forehead. The wide collar that hid his his foreneed. The wide collar that hid his short neck creased his heavy well-turned jaws, giving to his chin the appearance of being propped up." I need give no more of this photographically minute description. Everyone acquainted with the original must at once recognize him. Indeed it is hard to keep from guessing who the rest of the people are; one feels they must be "real folks," not merely imagined.

It is these people who "met on Mount It is these people who "met on Mount Bond and made the hails of Hotel Helicon gay with their colors and noisy with their mirth. The woods, the dizzy cliffs, the bubbling springs, the cool hollows, the windy peaks and the noisy nooks were filled with song, laughter, murmuring undertones of sentiment, and something a little sweeter and warmer, and there were literary conversations, and there were literary conversations, and critical talks, and joily satire bandled about, with some scraps of adventure and some bits of rather ludicrous mishap thrown in

The story is simply the record of there. But it gives *plendid opportunities for Mr. Thompson to indulge in his wonderfully clear and potic descriptions of natural scenery, and show his intimate acquaintance not only with the outside of nature but with her very innermost heart. This is the field he has nost diligently cultivated, especially in his "By Ways and Bird Notes" and his "Sylvan Secreta," two volumes that have given him a secure place by the side of Thoreau, Burroughs, and Edith Thomas, as one of the specially or dained priests of nature and interpreters of her cracles. It is a department in which he simply has no superior, absolutely none. I could pick out dezens of specimens scat-tered through this little volume—but why Everyone who knows any thing of Maurice Thompson knows also h matchiese powers in this respect.

He has powers and abilities in another direction too to which I would call special attention; in fact I think I have done so more than once in these columns. I mean his remarkable gifts and talents as a literary critte. These come out ever and anon in "A Fortnight of Foliy," and though half bidden in delicate saire and smiling humor yet betray the mind and hand of a master eritle, of one whose searching power of analy-sis, deep insight, and marvellous aptness at characterization, show him to be easily capable of taking a place in the same rank with Lowell, James and Stedman. If he has not the same breadth as these, he surpasses them all in the skill with he can crystalize a comprehen-judgment into one or two prilliant, striking, satisfying sentences, remarked this rare ability several years ago, when he contributed some critical papers to the New York Independent. He can condense more critical truth and de scriptive characterization into a single sentence than any writer I know. And it seems to me a great pity that he does not devote himself more seriously and fully to this kind of work. For there is no greater need in our literature than that of more in-dependent and frank, yet courteous and sindly, absolutely just, yet charitable and thoroughly scholarly critica.

From a full and very interesting sketch of Mr. Thompson, contributed to Literatur by one who recently visited him, I take the following description of him. "Maurice Toompson is forty-three years old, but he does not look it. A slender, compact, rather tall man with a strong, thin face, dark gray eyes, thick brown hair, a slight long mus tache and a firm month; he meets you with a steady look and speake in a soft Southern voice, an inheritance from his Georgian an cestors. He was born in Indiana, but he was reared in Georgia by Southern parents and in appearance is a typical Southerner He is a Southerner in fact, and was a boy soldier in the Confederate army all through the war, and likes to be counted among Southern writers; but his home is now in Crawfordsville, Indians, whence he mig-rates in winter to the South, sometimes to the gulf coast, sometimes to New Culesns, occasionally to Fiorida to rest and study the open air. Read his By-Ways and Bird-Notes, and the effect of this open air study with a falt and seen at once. Nowhere in will be felt and seen at once. Nowhere in all literature are book-lore and nature-lore so beautifully and artfully blended."

This pen picture of his home may also interest you-I know it did me and I think everybody likes to know all he can about the personality of his favorite authors. Says the writer : "Mr. Thompson's home is a dark gray house of a dozen rooms, deep set in a little grove of maples, and looking into a broad, beautiful street, on the other side of which is a well kept park of five acres, set in trees and carpeted with blue grass. The park belongs to Mr. Thompson's estate which is by no means small as compared with the poverty of most literary people. The genial author is a great horse fancier, and took me driving behind a beautiful and took the driving central a beautiful brown mere whose motion was poetry itself. He and General Low Wallace are warm personal friends, as well as neighbors, and he pointed out the cosy home of Ben Hur, he pointed out the cosy nome of Ben Hur, not far away. At present Mr. Thompson holds a very important office. He is caled of the department of geology and natural history of Indiana, and is directing the survey of the state. In politics he is a Democrat, is influential in his party, and was a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis. 'I like to n ix a little in poli-tics,' he said, 'and besides I deem it a duty.' He is by no means a voluble talker, but he is extremely interesting. The history of literature is at his tongue's end, and interaction is at the control of the spoke of the second o inpressed me peculiarly. We sat in his intressed me peculiarly. We sat in his intestudy with its stained glass windows and book lined walls, and taked away a whole golden June afternoon 'G.ve me Lowell and Emerson and Hawtborne of ri the Americans,' he said, 'but then there ! Henry James (for style) and Hover a force) and thenry James (for style) and Hover a (for bumer) and Cable (for light romance) and Aldrich (for surprise) and Giller (for fervid feeing)—they are all good, very good to read. He gave me a cigar but did not smoke himself, saying that he did not need any stimulus, and that he rarely took what he did not real the need of, and I could well believe him; for he is the picture of a cool headed, from willed man, just coming to his prime, determined to make his life a success Indeed he has already made it successful. He came to Indiana war, pennitess and unknown. Now he is rich, comparatively, living in a beautiful home and erjoying a good income, all the

result of his persistent labor and careful

Alden to inaugurate the series of blographical sketches, with portraits, which have been a feature of his weekly magistice, Literature. Nearly the entire number of cach week's magazine is thus devoted to one author, good portraits are given, well selected extracts from the author's works, and a critical review of the same. In this way in the last three months 1 have received portraits and good original biographical and critical sketches of Lew Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Octave Thanet, Mark Twain, Swinburne, Danske Dandridge, Jan. Wood Davidson, Cons Reade, Maurice Thomp-son, Geo. MacDonald, Mrs. Lillie Chace won, Geo. MacDonald, Mrs. Lille Chace Wyman, Homer, Augusta J. (Evans) Wilson, and Celia Thaxter: and the cost of the whole was just 25 cents! For a year's subscription to Literature, 52 numbers, is only a dollar.

COL. JOHN BROWN PARKER died at his home in Carlisle, on Friday, aged 72 years. He was appointed an aide-de-camp to Gov-ernor Curtin during the rebellion. After the war he removed to Philadelphia, and served in city councils for some years. JOHN BARNES, manager of the St. Paul baseball club, has been notified that be comes into a fortune of \$100,000 by the death of an uncle of his in Tyrone, Ireland. He may now indulge his well known taste for costly pitchers and other fancy features of

ROBERT H. COLEMAN has begun the erection of a new Protestant Episcopa church near his Colebrook furnaces, which will be presented to the Sunday set

JOHN LOTT, HVing near Deckertown, N

candidate for the last 60 years.

Senator Vance, of North Carolins, and Representatives McMillin, of Tennessee; Tarsney, of Michigan; Townshend, of Illinois; Cox, of New York; Malsh, of Pennsylvania, and Shively, of Indiana, left Washington Friday night for Pittsburg, to Milling the mesting of the general association. attend the meeting of the general association of the Ailegheny county Democrats at Ex



workingman and what I want to know is why the big Republican is weeping for me so? Why does he all at once and show a sympathy intense that only makes me laugh? He never used spect and now my wages suddenly he's anxious to protect. Protect! Because

the Democrats, he says, will cut them low. Excuse me if I mention "Rate!" and ask who told him so. Four fifths of all who labor now are Democrats, Will they destroy themselves to please their foe by hurting This heir own pay? Not much! ballot I The little workingman, who learned a bit at school WAR auchs at the big Repul- Tican who takes him ON OUR for a fool Four y're agowebe and Free Trade un to our heart's content.

When the same old game is played we don't scare for a cent. -H. C. Dadge, in N. Y. World.

Mystic, Conn., on Friday afternoon.
President Love spoke of the absurdity of

E. W. Chamberlain offered a resolution appealing to Governor Hill to commute the death sentence of Daniel Lyons to life im-

for the Indian out he would not get one while Blymarch this country.

wars of conquest in Africa.

Several farewell speeches were made and

the convention adjourned.

The Trouble & Hound Caused. Jones, a wool sorter. His son Alfred, 2 Jones himself could not enjoy the rest he the dog with him when he went to work that evening and buried the remains Later, when the son returned and learned chopped down all the gr and sweet corn, about a quarter of an acre of splendid corn being made fit for nothing but todder When his father learned of the son to never again darken his doors. It was that he "would not bother them any more, Aifred Jones accepted the news of his

I blike to be a polar bear, Among the techarge proviling.

Upon an icy disc, sirs : i'd laugh to feel the north winds blow

It was a good idea, by the way, for Mr

PERSONAL

THE REV. DR. HAV has resigned the pastorate of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, Pa., a position he has acceptably filled for twenty-three years. HORACE M. SLATER, president of the great cotton manufacturing corporation bearing his name and owning mills in Webster, Rhode Island, died Friday of cancer of the face.

s also about to erect a gymnasium and bathing house near the furnaces for the use of the employes and their families.

J., is a remarkable man in a way. Me is 98 years old, has keen eyes, not using glasses; long, silvery hair, and stands straight as a reed. He was born near Warwick, N. Y., and has never smoked, and, sithough he has distilled many gallons of rum, has drank but little. He reads the paper a keeps posted on current awarts, and papers, keeps posted on current events, and has voted for every Democratic presidential candidate for the last 60 years.

position park, Allegheny City, this evening. Senator Blackburn and Congressman Wm. L. Scott will join the party at Pittaburg.



I am a little commence to shout in my behalf

to think of me nor treat me with re-

DINNER

Closing Session of the Universal Peace Union The convention of the Universal Peace inton closed a three days' session at

appropriating money for defences not likely to be required. Mrs. Dio spoke of the revelation of immersilly in army life in It dis, and offered a resolution on socia purity. Mrs. Beiva Lockwood supported the resolution, speaking of the immor-alities of the number camps in Michigan, the slums of London and the dreadful temptations of the working girls of the

prisonment. The resolution was supported by E. H. Kimbali, Amand Dio and Belva Lockwood, and adopte!, condemning capial punishment and demanding fair play Dorlog the afternoon Mrs. Parnell made

an address in favor of equal rights every-where. She expressed the opinion that the new German emperor would like a fight, lived. She hoped the "murder" of Mrr. Surrait would not be remembered against

Three cheers were given for Mrs. Parnell, Charles Stewart Parnell and the cause of Rev. Paul Moore presented a resolution sending greeting to the Peace convention of England and asking its influence to prevent

in West Conshohocken lives Richard years of age, owned a hound whose nightly howls disturbed the whole neighborhood and drew forth many complaints. Richard desired during the hours of darkness, and all efforts to effectually check the con-certs proved of no avail. The father finally ordered the son to take the dog away and either destroy him or keep him somewhere else. The son refused and the trouble culminated last Saturday morning when, after another sleepless night, Richard Jones ordered Alfred to take and declared that he would kill the animal if it was silli around the place when he returned in the evening. The son did not take the dog away, and true to his declaration the father drowned the dog what had happened, he immediately went to work in the family truck patch form of revenge added by Alfred, he im-mediately prepared a formal notice to the served upon the young man by Policeman Samuel White, and with the single remark

Where trozen sees stretch everywhere, And bitter storms are howling ; I'd like to be an Esquimau

I needing through my whiskers.
- From the Nebraska State Journal.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE
At held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1920, in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1830 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:
OLIVET HAPTIST CHURCE.—Corner of Washington and Duke street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAS CHURCE.—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services to morrow morning at the usual hour. No evening service. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
St. Strether's Lutheras Churce, (German)-corner South Duke and Church streets, Rev. E. Meister, pastor.—Service to-morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.
CRURCE OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.
HANGET home services will be held in the Reformed church at willow Street next Sunday morning at 10:00ck when a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be pleached.
United Brathers is Center (Courses).
West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor.—Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Nev. Joseph Young, of Annyllie Praise service at 6:45 p.
m. No evening service.

First Harrist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Bev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
St. Lure's Represense—Marrietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Str. Lure's Represense—Marrietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Prasching in the morning at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Prayer meeting on Wedneeday evening at 7:45 p. m.
Str. Paul's Keromens—Rev. W. Merminger, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Str. Paul's Keromens—Rev. W. Merminger, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Str. Paul's Keromens—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Str. Paul's Memoning at 7:45 p. m.
Str. Paul's Mem

at 9 a m.
St. PAUL's M.E. CHURCH—Charles Roads, pas-tor.—Sunday school and Class meeting at 9 a.
m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Class meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings.

evenings. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

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

Tributy Lutheran-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Bunday school at 9 a. m. Junior missionary society on Monday evening.

First M. E. Grurgen.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings and Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. by the pastor. Monday and Thursday class meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Grace Lutheran.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpi, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., Church services omitted morning and evening.

WANAMAKER'S

Closed at 1 P. M. on Saturdays. When you come to the city 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 try to make you welcome whether you care to buy or not.

SQUARE SQUARE WANAMAKER'S 14 Acres FLOOR SPACE PHILADELPHIA ruirreentu in

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 WALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION

POZZONI'S MEDICATED: COMPLEXION

POWDER. It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, reckles and dis-colorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white, lead or arsenic in three shades, pink or flosh.

white and brunette. FOR SALE BY All Druggists and Fancy Goods

Doalers Everywhere. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. 54

BOOTS AND SHORS. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

Don't Let This Chance

ESCAPE YOUR SHREWD

Purchasing Propensities!

Gent's Wantenphast Shoes reduced from 17 to 15 Gent's Balmoral and Congress Shoes reduced from \$5 to \$3,50, Gent's Button and Balmoral Shoes reduced rom \$3 and \$3 50 to \$2 50.

from \$3 to \$2. Gent's Button and Balmoral Shees reduced rom \$150 to \$1. Boys' Button Balmoral and Congress Shoes educed from \$1.85 to \$1. Boys' Fine Hand-Sewed Full Dress Congress

Gent's Balmoral and Button Shoes reduced

Shoes reduced from to to 15.

Williamson å

32, 34, 36 & 38 E. KING ST.,

BRANCH STORE NO. 318 MARKET STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

HARRIBBURG, PA.

DRY GOODS SPECIAL BARGAINS.

WATT & SHAND

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

During our Semi-annual Clearing Sale we are offering Extraordinary Bargains in each and every department. The balance of our stock of

Spring and Summer Dress Goods

including Silks, Black and Co'ored Henriettas, both in All-Wool and Silk Wasped, Black and Colored Cashmerrs, Debeges, and a large as-sortment of All-Wool Cloth Suttings are now being closed out Regardless of Cost.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

LADIES', GENT'S AND CHILDREN'S GAUZE UNDERWEAR. GREAT BARGAINS IN

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS.

One hundred dozen All Linen Knotted Fringe Towels at 12%c.
Fifty dozen Large Size Enotted Fringe Tow

ols, Ird.
One hundred dozen Extra Fine Quality
Bnotted vrings Damesk and Bird eye at 25c.
Fifty dozen Bath Towels at 5c each.
One hundred dozen Extra Large, Good
Quality Bath Towels at 12%c. SPECIAL!

One case of Sateens, Good Styles, Perfect Goods, only 5c a yard. We open to day several cases of New Cali-cos, Dark Fall Patterns, -AT THE-

New York Store. 6, 8 & 10 BAST KING ST.

STAMM BROTHERS.

bear in mind that Wanamaker's GOING! GOING! GONE!

facilities. Your parcels will be valuable Business Property

-AT-

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

On FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, at 8 p. m., will be offered, at the Cooper House, the very desirable business property, Nos. 35 and \$7 NORTH QUREN ST., (across from Postoffice) as the property of Stamm Brothers, consisting of 25 feet 11½ inches front, extending back to a depth of 245 feet, more or less, with a three (3) story shop fronting on Christian street, used as a manufactory. Also right of way through three (3) feet alley and stairway to secondstory. The Store Room is one of the finest and best adapted for general mercantile business to be found anywhere, having lately been remodeled by the owners. Said store room is 28 feet 11½ inches wide and 100 feet long, venti-lated and lighted in the most improved style. Parties can view the premises by calling or

Messrs, Stamm Bros., or the assignee,
W. F. BKYEH, Assignee,
Thos. J. Davis, Attorney.

3 WEEKS MORE

Great Closing Sale

Stamm Bros.,

Nos. 85 & 37 North Queen Street.

WILL END. From now no effort will be spared to close out the balance of the stock

\$500 A DAY

SAVED TO BUYER 1.

The season is fast approaching when you will need to buy

Woolen Dress Goods Why not buy now and save your portion,

--- AT THE ---BOSTON STORE.

LAGAL NUTTORS. ESTATE OF PHILIP DINKELBERG,

ESTATE OF PHILIP DINKELBERG, late of Lancaster city, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Catharine Dinkelberg, executrix of the will of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday, August 31, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the library room of the court house, in the city of Lancaster, were all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

DAVID BRAINAED CASE, august-3138

ESTATE OF JOHN A. HOHMANN,
I late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate havir given granted to the undersigned, all persons incebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present the matthout delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in I ancaster city.

OATHARINE E. HOHMANN,
WASHINGTON E. HIGSTEN.

WE AUG. ATLEE, Attorney. angli sigs

W. L. FISHER, DENTIST. A 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 \$8.00 per set.

marielyd So. 88 NORTH QUEEN ST.

NOTICE TO THESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebancz or Lancastar counties, whether inclosed or unin closed, either for the purpose of shisting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undesigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAS,
EDW. O. FREEMAS,
AMORDON, AMORDO

CLOTHING

ASKEW

AT NOS. 284 AND 208 WEST KING STABLET.

MARTIN BROTHERS.

Something

COUNT on your saving more money than common in your purchase. Our Prices will do that. About Prices, That's our plan to get you to trade with us, and

have the best assortment to pick from : 17.50 for Man's Suits that will give months of wear ; \$10.00 for Worsted Casal mere or Cheviot Suits, extremely good ; \$12 00 and \$15 00 for very fine Dress Suits ; \$4 50 for Pantaloons, they're extra. See our Never-Elpping Working Pants. In Outfile for Soys you'll find here the very sort you want. Prices undermost. All manner of comfortable Thin Garments for the hottest part of the season.
And Collars, Cuits, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, to your fancy, and both
prices and qualities to please.

MARTIN BRO'S

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

23 NORTH QUEEN ST. P. S.—Campaign Club Equipments.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

HAGER & BROTHER.

Merchant Tailoring

DEPARTMENT.

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTERD. Mid-Summer Special Reductions.

Scotch and English Cheviots. CHEVIOT SUITINGS, \$ \$28,00 TO \$25,00.

ENGLISH \$28.00 TO \$25.00. CHEVIOT SUITINGS, \$28.00 TO \$25.00.

The above are THE LATEST in Plaids and

Stripes.
The CLOSING PRICES will Warrant an Examination. CHEVIOT SUITINGS, \$20.00 TO \$16.00.

CHEVIOT BUITINGS, \$20.00 TO \$16.00. Desirable Thin Materials for

Summer Wear Will be found in our assortment of Worst-eds, Flannels, Serges, Drap Dollies, Mohairs, Pongees.;

IMPORTED LINEN VESTINGS. WHITE LINEN VESTINGS. Hager & Brother,

25 & 27 West King Street.

REDUCED PRICES. L. GANSMAN & BRO.

The Great Sacrifice Sale -OF-MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Will Continue for a Few Days Longer. We Offer GREAT BARGAINS to Reduce MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, MEN'S DEESS SUITS at \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

MEN'S FINE PRINCE ALHERT SUITS at \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00. PANTS at 600, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$15.00. \$2.00, \$2.00, \$3.00. MEN'S SEERSUCKER COAT AND VEST, BOY'S SEERSUCKER COAT AND VEST, BOY'S SUITS at \$2.00, \$7.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, CHILDREN'S SUITS at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Five Hundred Pairs CHILDBEN'S ODD PANTS, 29c, 25c, 85c 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Great Bargains. PANTALOONS TO ORDER, \$1.00, \$150, \$4.00, \$5.00.

AP ERM TMBER these Bargains cannot be duplicated. If you want them come at once.

L. Gansman & Bro.,

S. W. CORNER

NORTH QUEEN & ORANGE STS LANCASTER, PA. Hands Wanted on Vests, Good Prices

AMUSEMENTS. 1888. 1889.

OF THE UNITED STATES.]

Seventeenth Annual Tour

MR. O. R. GLEASON, King of Horse Tamers,

Assisted by his company of trained and experienced horsemen, will open the season at

McGrann's Park, Lancaster,

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 17, Continuing Four Evenings A'so a Grand Performance SATURDAY AFIERNOON, Continuing Four Evenings A'50 a Grand Periormance SATURDAY AFIERNOON, AUGUSTISH, at 3:00 p. m.

Mr. Gleason will handle at each exhibition halter pullors, shyers, horses airaid of steam or it. it. cars (a special engine on the grounds for this purpose), horses 'ad to shos, balkers, kickers and runsways. Horses will be broken of any bad habit in a few moments publicly; no secrets: no charges. Those wishing their horses broken will see Mr. Gleason's gent at Fiss & Doerr's office, so th Queen street, any time during the week.

The Park will be lighted by Electric Light.
Exhibitions, Friday Evening. August 17, at 8:15 p. m.; Saturday p. m., August 15, at 3 o'clock,

... 25 CENTS.