probably authority enough inherent in his The Daily Intelligencer. flice to keep things going and to provide

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

Profession and Practice.

The consular reports, officially made by thoroughly reliable men, who in many cases are Republicans, are often of value as Democratic campaign documents, because the right can never suffer by the truth. Not long ago we called attention to the Canadian branches of American manufacturing establishments described by our consul at Halifax ; and now another consul shows that the Disstons. of Philadelphia, are not the only protested manufacturers who sell their goods cheaper abroad than at home, and that in a country where the tariff is really as high as anywhere excepting in this country and Russia. The United States consul to London, Ontario, who reports to the department of state on the subject of American agricultural implements in Canada, is a Republican. He has held his position over ten years, and it is said is to be a descendant of George Washington,

We note that the logic of facts will not be controlled by political prejudice and that the business sagacity of men often declines to run harmoniously with their political opinions. Hamilton Disston, though a Philadelphia chieftain of the Republican party that bases its life upon a high tariff, sells his manufactures abroad at a less price than he asks at home ; or, admitting his statement that he gets more money in the aggregate for his foreign sales to be true in its broadest sense, the conceded fact that he is able to sell his manufactures abroad signifies that he, at least. has no need for protection from the tariff; a fact which wholly demoralizes the doctrine of his party, and shows Mr. Disston, as a politician, to be running on different lines from the business firm of which he is the head.

The same may be said of the wool goods manufacturers in Philadelphia who supports the Republican party, though their business interests clearly demand the free wool that the Democratic party offers them. Thomas Dolan is reported to have given Chairman Quay ten thousand dollars for the Republican party, that proposes a tariff tax upon wool, which is the raw material of his carpet manufacture.

And John Wanamaker is now exposed by a' suit against the government, just decided in his favor in Philadelphia, as resisting a duty charged upon imported ribbons; though his Republican faith obliges him to declare his political opinion to be that the highest tariff is the bast tariff for the nation.

When these men of large wealth and influence thus exhibit themselves, with political opinions opposed to their business conduct, what reliance can they hope that the people will place upon their declarations of national policy ? If Wanamaker and Disston and Dolan think a high tariff is good for other people it ought to be good for them. Wanamaker. in resisting a high ribbon duty, is evidently sedulous for shekels; the others might claim credit for magnanimity in demanding the high tariff they show that they onct need, if they would take the ground that it was good for the people but not for themselves; but as they pretend that their own interest demands it, in contradiction of plain facts, they can only be credited with an excess of partisan preju-

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

the needed officers, with the approval of

select council, to keep the city siloat. Practically we are a city with a mayor

and nothing else. It is a boss situation

WHEN one man is killed somepody is sometimes hanged. When a great many

people are killed the hanging business is

suspended. See the dispatches from the

ELEVEN non-commissioned officers of the

army have passed severe examination at

Fortress Monroe and will be appointed second lieutenants. These promotions from

the ranks are given the vacancies that are

left after the yearly graduates from West Point have been assigned to duty. Prior to

President Cleveland's administration these

vacancies were filled by appointments from

civil life controlled by favoritism and influ-

THE Parls edition of the New York

Herald has astonished foreigners by pub-

lishing the substance of Mackenzie's book

in spite of great precautions to keep it secret. American journalists have been weil trained to capture presidential mes-

sages, private treaties and other secrets of

WANTED-A rain to wash the streets

lean and carry the mud into the creek to

MRS. CLEVELAND passed Friday night in New York and all doubts of the Democ-

racy of the metropolis disappeared like

"STARTLING facts" are said to be coming

out at the coroner's inquest on the Mud

A good many heaters, representing

different "tchools," have gone to Fiorida

to try their hand on yellow fever, but the Baptist Examiner says it has not heard of

practitioners of the Christian science join-

ing the procession. This would have been

a fine chance for the establishment of any

science not begus, but the Christian science people have not displayed great confidence

THE NEW York Herald publishes five

columns of extracts from Dr. Mackenz e's

book which bears the following title: "The

fatal filness of Frederick, the Noble, by Sir Morell Mackenzie." "Mark how plain a

tale shall put you down."-Henry iV. It

is a surprise to find these extracts quite

interesting and little encumbered by scien-

title technicalities. The doctor certainly

strikes back at his German critics with grea

viger and he is particularly severe upon

Professor Von Berghman. He tells how he

hastily scribbled a note one day for Bergh-

man to assist in the changing of a tube, and

says that he is not exaggerating in calling

this note the death warrant of the emperor.

Then he goss on to show how that gentle-

arrived in a state of great excitement and

behaved in a most extraordinary, indeed,

altogether unaccountable manner; how he

inserted his finger in the wound and man-

aged the tube so roughly that the emperor

FROM the report of Consul Geo. W. Roosevelt at Bordeaux a great deal of in-

formation may be gathered about the cul-

tivation of prunes in France. As Lancas

ter county appears to be well adapted to

the cultivation of prune trees and Ameri-

cans would speedily improve on the primi

tive French methods, it seems a pity that some effort is not made by our farmers here

to supply the American demand. It is not

a small business by any means. "Bordeaux is the principal cen're of this particular

commerce, which is yearly increasing. Be-

sides the large amount of prunes exported

to European countries by way of rail, there

are about one hundred vessels annually

leaving this port loaded with this valuable

often after complained of it.

Run disaster. The whole thing was widely

considered a very startling fact in itself.

importance,

that we may drink it.

mists before the sun.

or enthusiasm.

neighborhood of the Mud Run disaster.

for the chief magistrate.

THE HOMEMAKER, Vol 1, No. 1, a monthly magazine edited 1y Marion Har-land, and published at 24 West 23d street, New York. As capital of this week's liter-ary column we choose this new monthly be-cause an addition to the list of high class magazines is of even more importance than the publication of a valuable book. As there is no end of making many books, all differing in character and value, as men do, and crowding one another out of public no-tice, so this devices of literature, whereby the impression is repeated at regular inter-

tice, so this device of literature, whereby the impression is repeated at regular inter-vals, has even greater influence on the thought of the day. The magazines publish a great deal of trifting and worthless light matter, and a large amount of dull and stupid heavy it-erature, but they also give the world some excellent literature of both varieties, and in a shape suited to busy Americans. The cditorial steff of a magazine affect public opinion and thought by a regular repetition opinion and thought by a regular repetition of the same kind of medicine in horce-opathic doses, and it is therefore noted with pleasure that an associate editor of the Homemaker is Grace Peckham, M. D. Another editor is Christine Terhune Her-rick, and it sciently sciences it that all the Robins of the second se Woman is the home maker in every sets. The first pages are devoted to short edi-torials and a salutatory which annunces that "ecokery and all manner of handl-work will receive a full share of attention, as will bygiene ard domestic medical practice." Briefly, this illustrated monthy is of high class and low price and appears well designed to meet the field selected for it.

went designed to inter the hald selected for it. The LIFE OF LA FAVETTE -The Keight of Liberty in the two worlds and two cen-turies, by Lydia Hoyt Farmar, Thomas Y. Creewell & Co, 13 Astor Pisce, New York. This is one of these books that are sold able for wavescenders but mate the This is one of these books that are sold chiefly for youngerraders, but make the very best of reading for their chiers. The author has written many books for chil-dren, and at times the style betrays this training, but as the book consister largely of material from manuscripts of mem bers of the La Fayette family, and French works now cut of print, and never before translated, it is worthy of warm praise as an embodiment of careful labor and search. The following claim of the author in her preface appears to be well founded. "A more complete life of General La Fayetto is here offered to be well founded. "A more complete life of General La Fayetto is here offered than has before appeared either in this country or in Europe." The story is more fascinating than fiction, and to many the view presented of this great historiest figure will be novel. His marriage at the age of sixteen, and the strange wooing that preceded it, his learning of the troubles of the Americans from the brother of the king of England, and the efforts of his family and the king to restrain his boylah arder for the pathola, all come fresh upon the reader from the all come fresh upon the reader from th letters of LaFayette hims if and his wife of fourteen. His flight to America, in spite of the royal command and a strong probability that his immense family estates would be soled by the king, is shown to have been solely the generous inpulse of a callow youth. No wonder that his friends at home requested Benjamin Franklin to place some money, that they sent for blue, in the care of "some discreet friend, who may supply him from time to time, and by that means, knowing his expenses, may take consion to advise him, if necessary, from too much mposition." The 'discreet friend' chosen was Wash ington and that childless heroseems to have watched over the young marquis as though he were his own son. No doubt the young man formed in the society of Washington many of those traits of character and habits of thought that gave him rank in later life with the greatest mon of his time, and the best men of all ages. In an age of revolu-tion and anarchy he held his place as a teacher of law, order and liberty, and though

owing much to family rank and inheritor wealth he used these advantages so wel that no statesman ever enjoyed for as long that no statesman ever enjoyed for as long a time so much popularity and respect with men of all classes. Ho was welcome alike at the councils of kings and patriots and was always true to the noble impulses of his early youth in the American colonies. The book is profusely illustrated. PROBLEMS OF TO DAY.—A discussion of protective tariffs, taxation, and monopolles in Places of Con Division in the second by Richard T. Ely, Ph. D., associate pre-& Co., 13 Astor Place, New York. This work is made up of a revision and enlarge-ment of a series of papers written for the stiention because though coming from so emineat a scholar they were as simple and clear as the subject would allow, and were as esgeriyiread by the patrons of a great newspaper as though they had treated of nurders and base ball matches. Perhate It is by way of reaction from the extreme sensationalism of daily news that men are now reading with interest of things so sober and substantial. At may rate it is a good move for all, and possibly one reason may be that writers like Mr. Ely have contrived to clear away the cobwebs of learning, to draw science down from lofty abstractions and make it useful to every man. Professor Ely is well known as the author of a recent work on the labor movement as well as other essays on sconomic subjects, and without endors ing all his conclusions, it may be said that by information, farmess and sheority, his work is made of great value to the thou sands who study the problems of to day by the light of their own judgment and thought TESNYSON, whose health will compare h m to pass the winter at Nice, rafusias in diguantly all requests of publishers for per onal memoirs. With more force than to finement he compares this public exhibi-tion of personal affairs to being "ripped up like a pig." THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BRYA that Mrs. Rives-Chauler was offered over 30,000 for the manuscript of a novel: that Colonel R. M. Johnston is paid \$300 for each of his short stories, and that Joel Chandler Harris has an offer of \$3,000 for the novel he is writing. Whittier's Barbara Fritchie legend has been so often written of that everybody knows how mythical it is, but the follow-ing account of the meldent that probably formed the ground of the poem is worn reprinting from American Notes and Queries. It first appeared in the Baltimore Herald. "In the first place, there were none of the poeling incidents mentioned by Whittier. There was no window sill and there was no old woman about it. Mrs. Mary A. Quantrell was, at that time, woman of thirty-two, black haired and very pretty. Her husband was then at work as a compositor on the National Intelligener at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Juantrell was living in Frederick with her children. On the day that Stonewail Jackson passed through Frederick, sho and her little daughter were standing at the gate. They had several simuli Union the gate in they had several small the of a several small they had several small they have as the Coulederate troops passed by. Virgie was waving a small flag, many of the repet waving a small flag." But the little girl kept waving it, but the little girl kept waving it. juddenly a lieutenant drew his sword and cut the staff in two, the fisg failing to the ground. The hitle girl then waved another, this, too, was cut from her hand. Then Mrs. Quantrell waved a larger flag in tion form Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the same ional novelist."

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R. B. & H.	The property located at No.440 North Guesen street, on which is a Large Dweiling House in rood repair; also a large carpenter shop, large lot with choice fruit and strubbery. This property was occupied for years by John
HARLES STAMM.	D. Boring, deceased, the well known builder, and is one of the most desirable situations for a residence in this city. Bale to commence at 7 o'clock p m., when terms, etc., will be made known by HARWIET BORLAG, Kreeutriz. Jost. L. HAINES, Aust. Oct.0.13,17,20
35 and 37 North Queen Street.	VALUABLE CITY REAL ESTATE AT EXECUTORS' SALE. ON MORDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1885,
	The undersigned executors of the will of the late John Kerse, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the Leopard hotel, the following de- acribed real estate, viz: No 1. All that LOT OF GBOUND situated on the west side of Water street, Nos 24 and
BOSTON STORE.	saie, at the Leopard hotel, the following de- acribed real estate, viz: No 1. All that LOT OF GROUND situated on the weet slue of Watter street, Nos 24 and 25, between West King and Orange streets, in the cily of Lancaster, containing in front on said Water street forty feet, more or le-s and extending in depth westward forty-three feet more orless, on which are created a Doub's Two-Story BRICK DWRLLING HOUSE, Nos. 24 and 76, Wood thed, HOUSE, Nos.
Charles Stamm's	24 and 16, Wood thed, Hydrant, Well of Water with Pump therein and other improvements. No.2 All that LOTOF GROUND situated on the south side of West Wainut str.e., between Water and Mulberry streets, in the city of Lancester, on which is erected a Two-Storied BSICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 214, con- taining in front on Wainut street, twent- tone feet, and extending in d oth ninety- two feet, six inches, to an eight feet wide alley.
-	Sale to commence at 7 3) p m, on said day,
STAMM'S OLD STAND.	when attendances will be given and terms made known by THRODORE WENDITZ, CHARLES H EERSE, E. F. Rows, Auct octe-Th, F, Sind
ING ALL BEEN CLOSED OUT NOW WE HAVE EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW.	PUBLICSALE OF VALUABLE REAL Estate in the City of Lancaster. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1888, the undersigned Leits of Dorothy a Brien, de-
Tollie Francaise, Morie	cased, will sell at public sale, at the Leopard Hotel, in the city of Lencaster, the following valuable real estate, viz : All that two-story brick dwelling honse, with the lot of ground thereto belonging, situated on the south side of East King street, in the
Antique, Satin De Lux or Moire Francaise, ar- mute Fiques, Flushes, Ar- nute Sigues, Pillanes, SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS Athure Boyale Taffe- tas Glace Fongees, Shanting.	the lot of ground thereto belonging, situated on the south side of East King street, in the city of Lancaster, numbered 416. The lot oun- tains seventy-two feet six and a half inches, more or less, in front on Kast King street, and extends southward of the same width two hundred and forty-five feet, more or less, to a fourteen feet wide public alley. This property was for many years the residence, of the late same B. kogers.
Henristtas, Berges, Om- ber Platos, Feules, Pat- tern Suits, Cashmeres, Comber Stripes, Silk and Wools, Hante Nouve- aute, Wool Mories,	This property, owing to its location, size and in good condition, and is supplied with hot and cold water in the second story. The lot is well known for its abundant supply of almost every variety of choice iruit. This property, owing to its location, size and condition is very destinate a second in the second state.
DALOS GUUDS Wools, Haute Nouve- aute, Wool Mories, Cambridge Suitings, Cascade Suitings, Pinis D'or Tissus Francaise.	sale will commence at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, when terms of sale will be made known by the undersigned. The guardian of Edward E. Hopkins sells by order of the Ur- phans' Court. W W. MOPKINS
Ladles' Gloths, Tricot Cloths, Delin's Gloths, Check Cloths, Contume Gloths, Leonox Clotss, Stripe Gloths, Winter Durn Cloths, Minter CLOTHS	Guardian of Edward R. Hopkins. ANNA E. KELLLY. CATHARINE B. ATI.ER JORL L. HAINES, AUGL. BCOTS AND SHOES.
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Out of His Latitude.

Blaine has made his appearance Indiana without exciting great enthusiasm, and no Republican good can be expected from his coming. Why he went there is a conundrum. It is a state of which he said when he was seeking an opportunity, some years ago, to back out of a libel suit he had brought there, that he could expect no justice in it. It is a state that the Republicans expect to carry out of its pride in their candidate, and through no feeling of devotion to Blaine. It is a part of the great West hat has no sympathy with Blaine's ews upon the tariff, and that has an abiding horror of those trusts which he savs are no public concern.

It seems that he has deemed it advisable to modify his tone about trusts, since he has reached the West, that has so steady a prejudice against them, and to declare that they are bad things, and to charge them up against the Democratic party as their godfather. Blaine is equal to any assertion and any change of base : but it does not seem to be good policy to expose him to a political atmosphere where such a total change of doctrine was called for. He had better have been kept east of the mountains and the laker He is not a prairie flower.

The City's Situation.

The decision in Ayers appeal has not yet been handed down by the supreme court, and no intimation is given of the cause of delay. Some conjecture that it is intended to hold the decision back until the legislature meets and the municipal law can be amended. Others suppose that a reargument is to be ordered. Against this last suggestion is the fact that the decision in the Grant street case declares that Ayers' appeal had been unanimously decided and that the decision is that the municipal act is unconstitutional. It is not likely that this exposure of it would have been made in the Grant street case, if there was any thought of postponing the decision until the legislature meets. The probability is that the decision was not handed down only because it had not been fully written out, and that we will very soon get it.

Meanwhile the cities of the commonwealth that the bill affects find themselves paralyzed. Lancaster has a mayor and select council, that seemingly have been duly elected under the old law, the constitution of select council not having been changed by the new law, and these officials having been elected and taken their places on the proper days and on a proper proclamation. The common council is, however, differently formed under the new law, and there is little doubt that it is not a proper council. Municipal legislation is therefore stopped until a new common council can be chosen; and there is no provision under the law for such a choice before the regular election in February, and the seats will not be taken until the regular time in April.

This may not be a very bad thing. We can probably get along very well without legislation for six months. The mayor will practically have a free foot and has and succulent product. The most imporinited States. During the past eight years \$1,553,000 worth of prunes, or an annua average of \$569,125 were exported."

WE have received from Surra & Company, of Buencs Ayres, a remarkable circular full of instances of English as she is spoke in Spanish countries. It would appear that this firm was founded " with th view of contracting commercial intercourse between the United States of North America and the Argentine Republic, maintaining a permanent exhibition of both countries. Among other things this exposition "shall embrace agro-pecuary products." printed form of questions with space for answers has the following. "What is your opinion upon the advantages and pecuniary exit of a perpetual exposition ?" "Will you prevail of the advantages of this exhibit ion?" Soveral other questions of the kind follow and then comes this polite request, "Please aggregate your sign manual and postal direction."

THE supreme court has decided that the Bessemer patents for the manufacture of basic steel are the property of the Besse mer Steel company, and it can now author ize manufacture by that process. Not a single license has yet been granted for the use of this process because the company

could not give a guarantee against infringe ment sulls. PERSONAL.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY has withdrawn from the contest for the governorship of Minnesota.

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOB is to leave for his mission work in Africa about the 1st of December. It is expected that a number of missionaries will accompany

Miss NABCISSA E. WHITE, national organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperates Union of the United States, was quistly mariled in Sharon, Pa., on Friday to E. Mullen, of Oregon. The groom is a reputed millionaire.

ASHBEL P. FITCH, who was elected by the Republicars two years ago, and who voted for the Mills bill, has been nominated for Congress by the Damocrats of the Thir-teenth New York district. Mr. Fitch some time ago wrote a long letter giving his reasons for leaving the Republican party. MISS MARTHA A. MCCONNELL Was ro entiy chosen descon by the Reformed Presbytorian church of McKeesport. The presbytery quasiloned the regularity of the election, and referred the matter to the synod, which, through its committee, has decided "that, in our judgment, the ordination of a woman as a deacon is in narmon y with the New Testament and the constitution of the spostolic church."

A Young Girl Hanged.

Pauline McCey, a negro girl, aged nineteen, was hanged at Union Springs, Ala, on Friday for the murder of Annie Jorand, a fourteen-year-old white child, last February. The execution was private, The crime for which the woman was hauged was a peculiar one. The victim, hanged was a peculiar one. The victim, Aubie Jorand, strayed away from home in Montgomery, and nothing was heard of her until her dead body was discovered in a plum thicket at Three Notch. Cir-cumstances pointed to Pauline and she was arrested with the dead girl's clothing on her. She was found guilty last spring and sentenced to death. Efforts were made to get the governor to interfere, but to no avail. No demonstration of any sort was made. made.

The Pittsburg United Labor Party.

A meeting of the Pittsburg end of the United Labor party was to have been held in Lawyer Bird's office on Thursday night to name electors, but it did not materialize.

As a result no electors were named. A gentleman who was present says the mem-bers declared their intention of voting for Cleveland since they could not support Streater. Nearly all the trades were repreA prudent man, " according to lloy to

For cut, and brutse, and burn, and boin will use at once Salvathon of "Never was beard such a terrible curse," the man got off about his stubborn cool cor t be possible that he lived in ctrilization a ad not heard of Dr. Bull's Co ad not heard of Dr. Buil's Cough syrup ' Let tur take the old reliable; and stop swearing. Price, 25c EELIGIOUS.

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October BOOK NEWS is a fair sample of what the magazine has grown to be. The test of such a publication is what its readers think of it. For months past nearly every expiring BOOK NEWS subscription has been renewed. We ought to have a circulation of 20,000 or 30,000 instead of 10,000 or 12,-000. When the readers of the country find out what it is costing them in money wasted and information missed to be without Book NEWS, we'll have 100,000. A year for 50 cents. Sample copy free by mail.

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Felt Hats, black and colors, plenty.

The jaunty and popular Walking Hats and Turbans. Scarce ? Yes ; but here they are

Children's Hats. A hundred RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE heid in the moring at head, in the evening at 54. Sunday school at 145 p.m. We not the hour is different it is specially noted: Transformed at 145 p.m. We not the moring association of reaching and the provide state any school at 145 a.m. Young people's meet-tog at c45 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of South school at 145 p.m. These flarments of South school at 145 p.m. These flarments of South school at 145 p.m. These flarments of South school at 2 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of South school at 2 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of South school at 2 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of the p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of the p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of the p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. These flarments of the p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7.0 p.m. Trimmed shapes for women and children. If the feathers were on the original birds they'd hardly fly faster. New new conceits. Not easy to trig