LANGASTER, JANUARYS, 184 What Judge Cooley Says Of It.
Chairman Cooley, of the inter-state
aminion, addressed the Boston Mermin association at its banquet on Tuesy evening, upon the subject of the
orking of the inter-state law. Judge , is recognized, the country over, very able man, and he has a great deal to give effect to niter state law, in whose effective lions he takes very great interest. has work to make it operative and tes it with great zeal. In the a of its working, the law, which had n very much opposed by the railroads, is found to be a great benefit to them; d Judge Cooley says that it so con-used to be, and their complaints against grew less and less, until the time came on some of them undertook to get und its provisions. He thinks that is significantly shows that it is not which hurts them, but rather their which hurts them, but rather their it. The law them protection; but to se-its protection they must observe themselves, and expose to its demnation those who violate it. estend of doing this, the railroad manser, who finds a rival manager violating to law, straightway violates it himself, coloring that he is forced to do it in

oe; an ordinary business manper, Judge Cooley suggests, would never tak of offering such an excuse for vioting the law, or of violating it on such stext; he would observe the law himf, and hand over the violators to the The trouble with the railroad president, ace, is that he has a fixed idea that s law and he are out; he is so steadily aired to dodge the law, that it is a ry novel idea to him that the law can p him. When he finds another railand cheating, it never occurs to him to

oke the law; because cheating has

m his habit, too, and has become the w of the trade. The complaint now made by the railtops their pooling. But Judge Cooley hows that pooling has never been effi-tent in obviating rate wars. Pooling as a fair apportionment of business mong contestants for it, and by their plantary agreement; but when there is ot business enough to keep them all busy is as vain to expect that they will be conat with their share, as it would be to set to satisfy a lot of wild beasts by ividing among them a carcass which is mt for their appetites.

There can be no voluntary combination f railroad companies, in Judge Cooley's ion, that will do justice alike to the les and the public. The country ill not endure a trust that would be sohesive would answer their need. ir trouble comes chiefly from the fact at the railroads are too many for the Railroads have been built ntly for the profit in their instruction. Judge Cooley says sperience lately said to min. orthless railroads—no matter how thiese, if the bonds can be sold. The tors put nothing in, and they deterine for themselves how much they will

ake out for building." able to sell their bonds; and that is fault of the fact that there are many sols with much money. The loss of the soney to those who lend it upon such our security is not a matter to be greatly gretted. The misfortune is in the dis-erbance caused to the transportation usiness of the country.

The logic of Judge Cooley's facts points provernment control of railways as the ly means by which their operations be controlled so as to be profitable to owners and fair to the customers. interests of both are the same. Inligent railroad management is as much the public interest as it is for at of the owners. Intelligence calls for ness; and no such conduct is possible the present run, at least, of railroad gers, unless they wear the collar and hain of the law. Men who become railad builders for the amount they can ake; and who become railroad manafor the same reason, are not to be ted to the unrestrained enjoyment of their appetites.

Responsibilities of Power.

at foreigners for their small owledge of our affairs; but, perhaps, ware just as self-centered, and quite as orant with regard to people much are close to us in many ways than we to the Europeans. The average rican knows and cares next to nothfor the doings of people of the same management but different government. ssacres of the most brutal detion have happened from year to within a few days' journey from our cests with no other effect than to draw th an occasional expression of horror. Haytien disturbances seem to be stinguished by every atrocity, and the stinguished by every ; but we calmly assume that it is e of our business. It seems to be h time that we were awakened to a of our responsibilities to mankind, particularly to our neighbors. The ace of so lofty a civilization as we t of should extend a few leagues d our own borders. The Turkand Bulgarian atrocities proswift action by what we sed to call the effete monof Europe; but in Hayti and southern lands proceedings quite as and inhuman have passed unby these United States. We are sold in proclaiming a revised and ded Monroe doctrine against a sad nation contemplating the prosea of a beroic, if foolish enterprise, in to a "dog in the manger" policy with to our hemisphere. We won't ourselves to assume the role of or and arbitrator among turnationalities, to enforce prin-of humanity and the main-Balleton by the maintime of law and order, but for
the of the almighty dollar we will
Europe to let the isthmus alone.

Smust keep clear of entangling
the and foreign complications, but
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made our civilizing influence felt through-out this hemisphere. Each band of savages disposed to massacre should be made to feel that if no local authority existed they would have to reckon, ood time, with these United States, and if Hayti cannot govern herself we should take her and govern her,—no nation has a better right.

In the course of an editorial upon a course of musical readings which it proposes to lead for its patrons, the Musical Herald expresses the opinion that the time is probably not far distant when the musician will be thought of for public office as naturally as a merchant or a lawyer. This will strike many readers as a very wild flight of imagi. nation, but the writer goes on to argue that no man can be worthy of the name of munician without a liberal education. To this should be added executive ability and business especity and if this rare combination abouid occur, the political success of that exceptional musician might be allowed.

JUNE 1887 the Fidelity bank of Cincinnatti falled. Harper is insane, Baldwin and Hopkine are dead, the latter having died on Tuesday just after his liberation from Jall by pardon.

In the North American Review Mins Mary Anderson talks vigorously about the amateur actress, who seeks fame and wealth on the professional stage. She says: "It would be a destructive blow to the exintence of such a thing as dramatic art if a social leader, equipped with a picasing personality, a degree of drawing room grace and ten leasons in elecution, were to gain as an actress the approval of thoughtful observers." What can Mrs. Potter say

THE New York World is not noted for modesty, and when it claims with wild enthusiasm that the Kieln, who has been heard from in Samos, is its special corres-pondent, the readers will probably have the good sense to ssaume that once upon a time the enterprising journal published a letter from a man named Klein. Just now the World is quite beligerent over the Samoan matter, and seems disposed to treat the offending Germans as so many

PERSONAL. PRINCESS BISMARCK, Wife of the chancellor, is seriously ill.

JOHN SHREMAN, an old member of the New York produce exchange, is dead. He was a lineal descendant of Roger Sher-man, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

MRS. CLEVELAND is engaged in translating a French novel into English, and though she undertook the task as a recreation only, she has received offers from several publishers, who are anxious to obtain the copy.

the copy.

GENERAL WARNER, commander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and others, have applied to Senator Hale, as chairman of the committee on census, for a hearing on the question of statistics relating to the surviving veterans of the rebellion being embodied in the next census, and the committee will be in session at 11 o'clock on Friday for that purpose.

CARDINAL MOBAN. archbishen of Brad.

CARDINAL MORAN, archbishop of Sydney, in an interview in Melbourne on Tuesday, stated that the so-called Parnell letters were offered to Archbishop Waish, of Dublin, before they they were placed in the hands of the proprietors of the Times, but that Walsh refused to have anything to do with them, for the reason that, upon examination, he found them to be forgeries.

Col. A. K. McClurk talls a New York

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Col. A. K. MCULTER tells a New York reporter that Mr. Cleveland will be a strong presidential possibility for 1892, if the next fight is on the tariff. He says he does not share the popular impression that Hill is the strongest Democrat in the party. He makes his prediction in regard to Mr. Cleveland, however, "contingent con the fallure of the Republicans to meet the unquestioned desire of the country to revise the tarift." But he looks for such a revision, and predicts that General Harrison will go much fartier than the Mills bill before his administration is over.

ELBEIDGE T. GERBY, to whome efforts the REDEFINE THE RESERVE TO Whose efforts the law in New York providing for execution of murderers by electricity is mainly due, comes to the defense of the law against the

attacks of the electricians who doubt the practicability of the new method of execution. He claims that "the present agitation was started by the electric light companies which use the alternating currents and which do not wish the fact made known that their current is the most deadly known.
Any person who is at all familiar with the subject knows that the alternating current is certain, instantaneous and painless death.

De Lesseps' New Scheme.

The Panama canal difficulty has been temporarily averted, all the contractors having consented to receive shares in the Panama railway as a guarantee for sums becoming due to them in the immediate future. The shares of the new company will be reserved exclusively for the present stockholders. A circular has been sont to the presidents of provincial committees, inviting them to secure subscriptions to the new company before the meeting on the 26th instant. The money will be deposited in the Bank of France, and will be returned if insufficient. The shares will be of 500 france each and will bear 5 per cent, interest until the canal is opened. Then they will be entitled to 5 per cent, interest until the canal is opened. Then they man of the company. The new shares will take precedence of all those already insued.

A Reporter Cowhided.

Alton H. Carthy, 'one of the proprietors of the Frederick Times, was accosted and publicly cowhided in the office of the Carlin house in Frederick, on Tuesday night, by Joseph D. Baker, president of the Citizen's National bank, of Frederick. Carly is the Frederick correspondent of a Baltimore evening newspaper, to which he, on Monday, sont a report of the rumored swindling case in which Baker had suffered a loss of \$3,000. Baker allegos that the item was incorrect. We are, or claim to be, the first and at nation on the globe, and we incorrect.

> If a woman would maintain her fine com-plexion she must anticipate all pimples and boils, the outcome of bad blood, by the early and frequent use of Laxador, the great blood parifier. purifier.
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> There is nothing more harrowing to the sympathetic mind than to lear a crying baby. It. Buil's Saby Syrup will give instant relief to the little sufferer. For sale at all drug stores. Price, 35c.

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Table:-North Prince Street, near seeding

LANCASTER PA

in this column yesterday anent materials for evening wear led you to suppose that all the stuffs we have for such uses are silks, then let us supply the other half truth and destroy the seeming misrepresentation.

The facts are that all down through the Dress Goods are stuffs and stuffs, some costly as rare silks, others cheaper, beautiful and quite a la mode. They make quite a list.

Satin Striped Veiling, 23 inch, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25; 46 inch, \$1.50 and \$3.

Broche Figured Veiling, 23 inch. \$1.50; 46 inch, \$2.25 and Silk-and-Wool Challis, satin

striped, 23 inch, \$1.50 and \$2. Satin Striped Bengaline, 23 Satin Striped Barege, 23 Inch, \$1.25 and \$2.25 ; 46 inch, \$2.50. Broche Figured Cashmere,

40 inch, \$2.25. Printed Cashmere, especially for tea gowns, 40 inch, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

These stuffs are in many light of cream white, several blues, Nile green, with various figures and tints in the decorative pat-

The following are all cream white, and are beautiful. Silk Warp Henrietta, 40 inch, \$1 and \$1.50; wool both ways, 45 inches 75 cents and \$1; Wool Cashmere 38 inches, 371/2 and 75 cents; Drap d'Alma 38 inches, 60 cents; Mohair 27 inches, 31, 37, 50, and 75 cents; Serge 38 inches, 50 cents; Albatros 38 inches, 50 cents; Gloria 44 inches, \$1; Crape Japon 46 inches, \$2.50.

All sorts at your service. If there are any evening dress stuffs not represented here that ought to be, just tell us, please, and get our "Thanks."

Once more-pardon, please -let us say that we know the value of words. "Henrietta" is to us an exact term meaning a definite thing-not an omnibus phrase used to carry anything which fancy without conscience may choose. And so on and on.

Doubtful advertising talk is Purses. sometimes willful falsehood. often careful statement, and the latter often causes advertisers to be amusing.

James Payn, of London, says in a late number of the "Independent:"

"It is curious, considering the enormous sums lavished on advertisements, how very careless and even ridiculous is their wording. " I read, to day, two charming advertisements about horses. One of them praises a horse-collar big enough for any clown to grin through. Every owner of a horse, itsays, 'should use this cultar? The

QUEENSWARE.

OUR LAST IMPORTATION

Arrived to late to sufficiently display before Christmas. It contained some very handsome Fish and Game Sets, A. D. Coffees, Covered Cake Dishes, Cheese Dishes, &c. Some of these have since been sold; others still remain. They will make elegant New Year or Wedding Presents.

See these before selecting. We express our gratitude to our

friends who have contributed to making this so successful a Hol-iday Season, and wish all a Happy New Year.

No. 15 East King St.

MILLINERY.

WEIKEL'S.

TOBACCO, &C.

FINE SMOKING TOBACCO,

IMPORTED AND REY WEST CIGARS.
FRENCH BRIAK AND MEERSCHAUM
PIPES.

CIGAR HOLDERS AND CASES.

Our Golden Lion and Min Querida Cigars, nuff Roxes, Canes, &c., suitable Christmas resents for smokers.

Telephone. Finest Brands of Cigarettes

No. 114 East King Street.

ESTABLISHED 1770.

& Martin.

China

HIGH & MARTIN.

Haviland

A half-truth may be the great- The Price Movement

WANAMAKER'S.

Close by is a Plush Album at \$4 75, gown from \$6 25.

They were \$1 15 to \$7 00.

Cigar Cases of Plush and Leather, of many designs.

Were 80 v, now foo.

Were 81 00, now boo.

Were 81 12, now boo.

Were 81 15, now soc.

Were 81 16, now sic.

Wore 8110, now 8100,

be ready at the opening of bus-

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Muslin Underwear.

NIGHT GOWNS.

CHEMISES.

SKIRTS.

CORSETS.

Cigar and Cigarett Oases.

Photograph Albums.

Card Cases.

advertiser certainly doesn't mean that, for the owner would be mobbed if he did anything of the kind. Another gentleman advertises in a sporting paper: 'Rorses wanted to breed and rear.' This is really monstrons. I have known men who like very spirited horses. I don't myself. I prefer a hearse horse to a buck jumper; but nobody in his senses can want a horse to rear."

Let the great critic read American papers. The con-suming powers of some, the rigor with which others "throw" things, the strange way in which some discredit their own honesty by telling their customers that "it pays to examine our goods before purchasing" amuse the careful and critical reader.

Why spend our money to print that? Just because we want to promote critical reading and crucial testing of advertising.

When that comes about honest merchants will win their rights. Then you will not be deceived in Muslin by an end of a couple of yards with trademark outside, wrapped on the colors. You may have a choice outer end of a piece which you may see, while what you buy is cut from the piece of inferior goods concealed within. Then talk and action must coincide if business is to be done.

> The Bargain-making goes on day by day. A notable addition of leather goods will be found in the following, which will not be open for sale until 9 30 this A. M.:

Imported Hand Bags.

Full Line of choicest goods, many re-I MITATION ALLIGATOR. Were \$3.75, now \$2.50 Were \$1.75, now \$3.00

RED SEAL.

Were \$2.00, now \$1.00 Were \$2.00, now \$1.00 Were \$2.25, now \$1.00 Were \$2.25, now \$1.00 Were \$2.70, now \$1.20 Were \$3.25, now \$1.20 Were \$3.25, now \$2.25 Were \$3.50, now \$2.25 Were \$3.50, now \$2.25 Were \$2.50, now \$1.50 Were \$5.00, now \$1.50 Were \$5.00, now \$1.50

A \$5 00 Bag for \$2 25 CARRIER AND TOURIST BAGS. With shoulder straps, were \$3 now \$1 50

Leather at 20c Leather at 25c

Pocketbooks.

Japanese Leather. The price goes to

A N ORDINANCE.

Providing for the Appointment of a Janitor for the City Hall, Defining the Duties and Fixing the salary of the same.

Were 70c, now 35c

DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS:

Soc. Cambrio Chemises, with finely tucked yoke, edge on neck and ale 1708, 55c.

Musiin Skirts, liamburg issertion, hand embroidery and tucks, entirely new style, 85c. Musiin Skirts, neat embroidered ruftle

Muslin Skirts, neat wide blind embrot-dered refile, \$100.
All the Winfer Fkirts in cloth, wool or satin have been reduced.

Musiin Drawers, two clusters of fine tucks and fine edge, 55c. Many sizes and grades of Corect Covers go

A "C. P." Contil Corset for \$1.25.

Not old stock, but a fresh receipt of a popular number, never before sold for such a price.

Thirteenth and Chestnut and Market. ORDINANCS.

CLOSINGOUT AT AND BELOW COST

As I bave about made up my mind to go into he manufacture of shors, I will commence on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, TO CLOSE MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

BOOTS.

BELOW COST.

This is a rare opportunity for the public to get bargains, as my entire stock consists of the very best goods that the market affords, so come early and get your choice, as I mean

D. P. STACKHOUSE.

28 & SO HAST KING. ST.

LANCASTER, PA. 420-1744 FURB, &C.

BIG MARK DOWN -IN ALL -

Fur and Winter Goods.

Owing to the mild winter and an overstock of Winter Goods, we will make reductions on all such goods that will pay you a handsome interest on your investment

AN ELEGANT LINE OF Ladies' & Gents' Furs.

Of Every Description. First Quality Goods Only. Prices Guaranteed the Lowest. By Line of EOBES from \$3 25 up.

TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS AND UM-Ar Highest Cash Price Paid for Raw Furs.

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ATTURNETS. LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. North Duke Street. Law Building, No. 6

OLD BRANS WANTED—THE HIGH-est each price paid for old Brass and Cop-per. The floest brass castings made to order. Metal pattern work finished at reasonable rates. M. W. FHAIM'S Lock Works, East Locher's Hanking Building.

Dress Goods. Wo've had \$1.0 Albums before. You've proved long ago that our \$1.0 Album was always a little better then anybody class sometimes a good deat better. But since Christmas an Album has come to us that should cause a sensation at that price. Fomebrdy loses. Not us. They shall go at \$1.50.

There hasn't been in all the land such another gathering of rich novelty. Disease the land is well as the season. Two of the busiest of our brace goods counters have been the ones where these novelties are shown. A grand season: But many of the patterns have been carried away, from that are left are in lengths atmost short enough to be hustled off to the Remnant bounter.

clean the sholves and be ready for free supplies.

This is the nort of a price-clatter to stuffs are now making:

Persian Borders were 80 00, now 80 00.

Fancy Stripes were 80 00, now 80 00.

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Fancy Stripes were 81 11, now 80 00.

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Palm Borders were 80 00, now 80 00.

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Palm Borders were 81 21 now 81 00.

Rived Borders were 81 23 now 81 00.

Rived Borders were 81 30 now 80 00.

Rived Borders were 81 30 now 80 00.

Stripes were 81 10, now 71 00.

Stripes and Borders were 81 11, now 81 00.

Roman Stripes were 81 15, now 81 00.

Roman Stripes were 81 16, now 81 00.

Roman Stripes were 81 10, now 81 00.

Press Robes.

The most surprising thing we ever

Various inds of leather, p'ais, embossed and ornamented. Some reductions that are surprising:

Were \$1 00, now 25c.

Were \$1 50, now 50c.

Were \$1 50, now 50c.

Were \$2 75, now \$1 0.

Were \$2 50, now \$1 26. From this onward there are no time limits-the goods will

8 inches wide, 5c, from 10c. PRENCE GAUERA

PRESCUE GAUZEA,

Piain striped,

Regular \$1 00 now 7 c.

Regular \$1 25, now 94 m.

Regular \$1 25, now 94 m.

Regular \$1 25, now \$1 35.

Striped with Cachmere Zinsel.

Regular \$1 50, now \$1 30.

Striped with Silver and Gold Tinsel, forming beautiful effects. Gauzes sold regularity for \$2.00 are now \$1 50.

Fancy Ethon Surpes.

Regular \$1.50, now \$1 25.

POMPADOUR GAUZES,

Splashed and Gotted and covered with

IMPORTED RUFFLINGS.

we long ago clipped every bit of extrava-gance from the price of this Jewelry. Al-though all the "visible supply" is here, the price on the dainty Daisy Plus shall re-main the fair price—50 cents to 28, Also some novelties in Sterling Silver Rangia Bracalets—some at 50c and 76c.

WANAMAKER.

ATTENTION!

Hirsh & Brother.

Are you looking for Bargains? If so, let your thoughts bring you to our store, where you can find 3,000 pairs of Pantaloons

as follows : A Heavy Cassimere All-Wool, were \$6.50, marked down to \$5. An All-Wool Cassimere, were

\$6, marked down to \$4.50. A Durable Heavy-Weight Cheto \$3.50.

were \$3.00, marked down to \$2.50.

Pants in Mixed Checks and Stripes, from \$1.59 to \$5.00. Children's Overcoats have

been reduced to one-half their original price. A Genuine Scotch All-Wool

Light Check Overcoat, \$8.00. A Genuine Scotch Mixed Cheviot, marked down to \$7.00.

A Beautiful Striped Cheviot, were \$8.00,marked down to \$5.00. A Dark Mixed Cassimere, were \$7.00, marked down to \$4.00. A Large Variety of Boy's

from \$1,25 to \$3.00. We only give a few of our bargains to-day. Monday we will

HIRSH & BROTHER.

Leading Olcthiers & Merchant Tailors. CORNER OF

LANCASTER, PA.

IMPROVED CUSAIONED EAR CURE FOR THE DEAF.

66-L. Gansman & Bro.-68

ARIB HOVELTIRS.

The most surprising thing we ever did in Combination Dress Patterns and we have had many surprises—are the robes we now offer at from \$4 to \$18. The prices run:

Half a dozen floms to start the story, truns the same way through every chap-Many of the novelties are the season prime favorites. The Plates are Cashmere serges, Diagonals, Granite Cloths. Laces and Gauses.

Perfectly fresh goods at a third under regular prices.

REAL TORCHON LACES. REAL TORCHON LAURD.

1 inch wide, 3e to jue a yard.
136 inch wide, 5e to life a yard.
3 inches wide, 8e to life a yard.
356 inches wide, 10e to 50e a yard.
356 inches wide, 10e to 50e a yard.
4 inches wide, 10e to 50e a yard.
REAL BLACK GUIPURE LACES.

The flurry on the second floor around Women's Underwear continues. Daily additions add plquancy to the feast prepared for the keen shopper. Space allows the naming of but few of many.

Spiashed and dotted and covered with flowers.

What were \$1.75, new \$1.25, what were \$2.00, now \$1.50, what were \$2.75, now \$2.00,

Mu-lin Gowns, with clusters of tucks and blind embroidered edge on neck, alcoves and front, 75c.

Muslin Gowns, Princess front, with clusters of tucks, cambric ruffle, 40c.

Cambric Gowns, with very fine tucked yoke, embroidary on neck, alcoves and front, \$1.25.

Muslin Gowns, with superior quality insertion and Torchon lace on yoke, neck and sleeves, \$1.50. Decorated China. Muslin Chemises, two rows of Hamburg intertion on yoke, with tucks between edge on neck and sleeves, 35c. Muslin Chemises, neat Hamburg edge on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, 60c; would be good value at \$1. Cambric Chemises, thue Torchon edge and insertion on yoke, ince neck and sleeves, 85c.

American Decorated China (not stone, ware) at about half prire. 10,000 pieces from a pottary in Trenton on our table; for the first time this morning. We never before offered this wear so cheap. The prices speak for themselves:

Dinner Plates, 210 a dozen.

Breakfast Plates, 210 a dozen.

Breakfast Plates, 210 a dozen.

Preserve Plates, 210 a dozen.

Preserve Plates, 310 a dozen.

Most dishes, 450 to 81 26 each, tovered Dishes, 500 each.

Boup Tureens, 21 25 each.

Gravy Tureens, 21 25 each.

Bauce Boats, 500 each.

Butter Dishes, 500 each.

Fickie Dishes, 500 each.

Jewelry.

we have all that can be had of Italian Myers & Rathfon,

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Shoes & Rubbers Shoe Store in the City

The Only

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That Closes Every Evening at

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(Except Monday and Saturday)

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If you wish to encourage the Early Closing Microment and Short Working Moura Patronize the Firms who Close Early.

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The Leaders of Low Prices

BOOTS & SHOES

No. 8 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA. HAVE YOU SEEN The Pretty and Well Made

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS We have for Gentlemen in Real Alligatorcolors Black and Chestaut. Our Plush and
Velvet Embroidered Slippers, at prices from
7c to \$2.00 are in different colors and handsome patterns: in styles, Opera and Everett.
7the Gent's lumitation Alligator at \$1.00, and
Marcon and Tan Opera at \$1.20 are first-class
slippers for wear and comfort. Also a complete stock of Fancy slippers for ladles, misses
and children.

H. Swilkey's New Cash Store NO. M NORTH QUEEN STREET.

BEWARE-Some Stores claim to be or have connection with ours. Look only for the Southwest Corner North Queen and Urange streets. MYRRE & RATEFOR.

CLOTHING

GREAT REDUCTION DURING THE

MCGRANE & DOWLER,
MERCHAST TAILORS—NO. of Whith King
STREET.
Will offer their full stock of Overscatings
and Sultings at greatly reduced prices.

NORTH QUEEN ST.

Overcoats and Ulsters

The Bargains we now offer cannot be equaled in the whole country:

Examine our large assortment of Overcoate it 50, 60, 50, 50. Examine our fine assortment at 60, 60,810,815,

Our Distant or Storm Overcoats reduced now to \$6 to, \$6, \$6, \$6,

They Are Good Value for the Money.

Men's, Boys' & Children's

SUITS

L. GANSMAN & BRO.,

MARUFACTURING CLOTHIBES.

TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES.

Buy at Low Prices. We're Prepared for Your Demands With

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PRICES RIGHT.

GOODS

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 12 EAST KING ST.

LANCASTER PA

T.EADING CLOTHIERS.

viot, were \$4.50, marked down A Good Serviceable Cheviot, were \$4.00, marked down to \$3.00. A Good Wearing Chevlot,

A number of Single Pairs of

Overcoats, of all description,

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Council of the City of Lancaster, that the sum of One Hundred and Ninety-four Thousand One Hundred and Firty Dollars (\$194,150) be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named for the fixed year commencing on the first day of January, A. D. 1889.

SECTION 2.

To pay interest on leans, including sinking funds. \$42,785

Principal on leans as required by law, 4,000
State tax on leans. 1,550
Street damages. 3,680 NOW IS THE TIME TO GET First Class Goods HALF PRICE.

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Water works general 10,000
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Department 5,000
Lighting city 15,000
Esewer and inlets 5,000
Printing and stationery 1,000
Abatement for prompt payment of water tax 5,000
Contingencies 40,400 Demuth's Cigar Store.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, December 5, 1888, W. K. BEARD, President Common Council.

Smorion 1. Be it ordained by the Seiect and Common Councils of the City of Lancastor, that a Janitor for the City Hall shall be appointed by the proper authorities, as provided by law. He shall have charge of and keep clean all of said City Hall, and keep clean the pavements around the same. He shall have charge of and operate all heating apparatus for the City and others that the City may undortake to heat from said building He shall give his time exclusively to the City, and perform all duties incident to the duties of Janitor.

SECTION 2. He shall receive a salary of Three fundred and Seventy five Dollars per annum, payable monthly, as a full compensation for all services. He shall give bond with one or more surelies, to be approved by the Mayor in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, for the fathful performance of his duties.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of the same inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, January 2, 1889.
W. K. BEARD,
President Common Council.
Clerk Common Council.
KOBERT A. EVANS,
President Select Council.
J. K. Bars.

J. K. BARR, Clerk Select Council. Approved January 5, 1889.
jans 314 EDW. EDG ERLEY, Mayor.

CITY ORDINANCE. Appropriating the Public Moneys of the City of Lancaster to the Several Departments 7 hereof, for the Fi.cal Year Commencing on the First Day of January, 1889.

Street damages
Repair of streets (from license tax)
Repairs to streets
Grading, guttering, crossings and macadamizing
sving with Bolgtan and Asphalt
Riceks

12.60

PAVID L. DEEN, Clerk Common Council. ROBERT A. EVANS, President Select Council. J. K. BARR. Cierk Select Council.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby for bidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwall estates in Lebanon or Landswier counties, whether inclosed or onto closed, either for the purpose of shooting or fathing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undergrowd after this sotion.

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