CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN POLTZ, Editors, BOBERT CLARY, SOLTZ, Editors,

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d at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA., MAY 22, 1889. The Party Boss. It is not every man who would care to be a party boss; a reflection which is prompted by the report of the experience of James McManes, of Philadelphia, in ndertaking to support that role. He ent along with Senator Quay; he and buay having different candidates or the vacant internal revenue collectorship of Philadelphia, and having agreed apparently to appear together before the president and fight their battle out. McManes was knocked out naturally, having the congress-men of Philadelphia, as well as the Senate against him. He retired early from the conference, leaving his opponent in possession of the field; and at the por-tals of the White House is recorded as having expressed himself disgustedly concerning the conduct of congressmen made by the people, who fail to obey them when made; which is a historic habit of officials. Mr. McManes in this case represented the people; being a man without office, and no aim save to dictate the people's servant; which is the office of the party boss. It is generally carried on from a fat office in the boss' possession; but Mr. McManes has got above this stage of the business and works for Quay and the people who are his people. He finds it an uphill business. Senators have afgreater swing at Washington, he declares, than he has. Senators have afgreater swing at The president looks for counsel to those whom the people have anointed with office. Mr. McManes finds that be has anointed the wrong stuff. The

Possibilities of Fits.

adder warmed in his bosom stings.

seriously of going out of the warm-

ing business. So long as he does

not want office for himself, he can find

no adequate recompense in bossing poli-

ticians. It is vanity and vexation of

spirit; cornless husks are his portion

and bitterness his drink. The radical

trouble about the business of political

bossing with an honest inspiration and

in the service of the people is that the agents are mercenary; the public crib

is their attraction, and they have no

use for a chief who cannot command the

corn ; the political leader by the force of

the situation is converted into the poli-

tician's steward; and men who do not

like that business have no call to the

McManes had better think

We publish a remarkably incredible but well authenticated account of an individual in Judia who took a Bishop fit and was corked up in a sarcophagus for a month and a half, after which he appeared to be tired.

Dr. Tanner has been threatening to do something like this when he gets ready, though it is not generally known that he possesses the accomplishment of cataleptic fits and his only capital for the enterprise appears to be the notoriety can stop eating for awhile can also stop living for awhile, and has declared that he is carefully educating bimself in this useful art of sublime idleness, with the firm purpose of having himself hermetically scaled in a metallic coffin to be opened after several weeks. He expects to emerge as fresh as a canned

salmon and very much more alive. In the news of the day is a truly terrible story of the experience of a Boston girl who was three times pronounced dead and deliberately gave the doctors the lie by coming to life again. This case, if correctly reported, puts the Bishop incident in a very grave light and gives the fear of burial alive a fine stimulus and cremation a boom. If people can be so nearly dead and yet get up and go on living, it is high time that we are made aware of the fact. All kinds of appaling suggestions are aroused by this agitation of the fit business, and patent burial escapes may soon be advertised by undertakers. Looking at the matter from another side it may be that the taking of cataleptic fits will soon become a popular and fashionable accomplishment, and our colleges may have professors of fits ready to teach the art, so that citizens who are tired or displeased with the age in which we live can take a Rip Van Winkle sleep and try some other age. If the Indian worthy could stand it for six weeks there seems to be no good reason. why the process could not be made to last for six, or sixty, or six hundred years with our modern canning appli-

The National Guard's Uniform. Governor Beaver is credited with the intention of vetoing the appropriation for the clothing of the National Guard in fancy uniforms for parade occasions; and a very creditable veto it would be As we understand it, the National Guard has not been created for show. That may be its present chief business, but it is not the business for which it is designed, and not one for which the state should clothe it. If the soldiers want to play and look pretty, let them provide heir own fancy clothes. The state of Pennsylvania should no more furnish a holiday uniform than should the United States. Who would not hoot at an appropriation by Congress for pretty clothes for soldiers for street parades? If any occasion calls for the display of troops, it calls for them as troops and not as masqueraders. Our friends of the secret handlands. secret beneficial societies have fancy uniforms, but they do nothing but parade. The Masonic sword is not for service, nor are the Masonic companies warriors. The state troops are supposed to be and ould have but that one semblance al-

The Local Geology.

The street committee has at length ed a voyage of discovery about the utakirts of the city and learned more one afternoon about its geology than ey ever knew before. There is a great lety of material in the ground that city covers, considering that it stands pon a limestone formation of great and known depth. The banks of the nestoga afford exhibitions of black

which seems to be a remarkable association in a limestone formation; but perhaps not more so than the great banks of sand, which are found lying upon the lime-stone rocks. The sand, however, has evidently been washed from a long dis-tance, in past ages of erosion, and has settled down upon the limestone in the subsidence of the waters. Clay of many qualities, plumbage and iron ore arefound about the town, products of the chemi-cal grinding, and floating operations of the olden time. Noting the general, as well as official ignorance that is prevalent, about the land on which we stand, it seems to us that it would be well it our high school scholars were so taught that they would recognize its constitu-ents and be able to advise street committees in search of stones.

LANCASTER'S lone fisherman for lost base balls is the best sensation of this base ball and fishing season. His fame will reach all the way across the continent.

In this weather there is something re freshing in the coolness with which the New York Tribune continues to argue in favor of trusts and combinations, on the ground that prices have never been as low in May as they are now. It may next demonstrate that the depression of industries throughout Pennsylvania is an excellent thing. Prices are so cheap that the manufacturers cannot afford to manufacture, unless the combined railroads will mercifully cheapen freights. How delightful it is to have trusts and combinations that can enable their managers to live cheaply in New York, while the wheels of protected industry are still, and the working-man is consoled with the reflection that things are cheap even if he has no money to buy them!

BIBLE SOCIETIES make wonderful statements of enormous quantities of Bibles in various languages annually distributed in foreign lands, and the wender has been what became of them all. For China at least the question appears to be solved. It is said that the Bibles given to the natives by missionaries are used in the manufacture of cheap boot soles. In the opinion of a missionary, the propagation of the gospel by means of literal translations of the Bible, scattered broadcast, is attended with the least measure of last success,

TEE Canadian Pacific railroad has completed the line through Maine that was so much talked of during the retaliation exitement, and the first train over the road had a peculiar experience that will not be likely to make the route a favorite one for tourists. "The train had gone a few miles from Sebois when it ran into a sticky, squirming mass, which the locomotive wheels ground to a greasy pulp that clogged the driving-wheels and prevented them from getting any grip on the track It was as if wheels and rails had been thoroughly larded. The train came to a standstill. As far as the eye could reach the little caterpillars were in complete possession of the track. An ineffectual attempt was made to sweep insects from the track with brushwood, and while the trainmen were thus engaged they were attacked by swarms of immense and voracious mosquitos. All day long, and after the sun had gone down, the locomotives and men toiled to drag the train from Sebois to Brownville. The myriads of caterpillars covered the rails for eleven miles. When the train reached its destination at last it bore the most exhausted and disgusted erew ever seen outside of a blizzard." Can it be that Mr. Blaine was aware of this resource of his state for the discomfiture of the Canadians, and so has been leaving retaliation to the caterpillars?

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

European Deficiencies in American Products That Seek Foreign Markets. The May reports of Statistician Dodge, of he agricultural department, contains the result of an investigation of the deficiencies of cataleptic fits and his only capital for the deficiencies of surplus of each European nation, especially in the production of American agricultural products that seek a foreign market. He says that Europe is practically the only market that America can have for wheat, and imports only 144,000,000 bushels a year, raising 1,200,000,000 bushels herself-more than half of the world's crop, and twice that of all America. Of the European deficiency the United States supplies 95,000,000 bushels.

In oats and barley there is a very small international trade, Europe importing not only 19,000,000 bashels of oats and the United States exporting 2,300,000 bushels, Of barley this country imports 7,500,000

bushels.

Rye is the great bread grain of Eastern and Central Europe, and Russia alone produces more than does the United States. Enrope imports not less than 1,500,000 bushels and the United States exports less than 3,000,000 bushels,

The receipts of European countries re-

quiring maize do not make a sum half as quiring maize do not make a sum half as large as the product of Ilitoois, or of Iowa, or Missouri. Great Britain takes nearly three-fourths of the total, or 62,000,000 bushels, and this country experts 68,000,000 bushels. The deficiency of France could be supplied by McLean county, Illinois, and Germany requires still less. Russia and Roumania have a surplus, and Southern Europe grays enough for home can ern Europe grows enough for home consumption Europe imports over 1,000,000,000 pounds

of rice, but none of it comes from the United States. Of potatoes Europe grows more than she needs, while the United more than she needs, while the United States supplies her deficiency from Canada and Germany. Only Great Britain, Belgium and Portugal of all European nations do not produce enough butter and to spare. To make up the deficiency — 25,000,000 pounds—the United States exports 25,000,000. It requires about 140,000,000 pounds of cheese to supply the European deficiency, of which 118,000,000 are furnished by the United States. nited States.

Of course Europe has to import all her cotton, the average annual imports being 2,636,000,000 pounds. The United States sends her 1,850,000,000 pounds.

Europe gets from South America, Asia, Africa and Australia two or three times as much wool as she imports from the United States. The not debiguous of Europe.

States. The net deficiency of Europe is 780,000,000 pounds, slightly more than is produced there. The United States pro-duces four-fifths of the wool manufactured here. The aim of the wool-grower of this country is to supply the home manufacif possible; never to export raw If there ever shall be a surplus it will bring more money to the wool-grower if sent abroad in the manufactured form. The United States imports net 69,000,000 pounds of wool every year. The statement shows that Europe pro-

duces about as much tobacco as the United States 500,000,000 pounds annually—and could easily produce all she needs; but the American tobacco crop is desired for two reasons—it is cheap and very desirable for fortifying the European product. So the United States furnishes 242,000,000 pounds of the unnual deficiency of 324,000,000

pounds.

In conclusion the statistician says:

"About one-tenth of our agricultural products is exported. No other nation exports so large a proportion. Yet the articles shipped abread are few. They are cotton, tobacco, meats, breadstuffs and cheese. All other articles together are but 3 per cent, of the exports. Enlargement of the surplus must inevitably reduce the price both at home and abroad."

Fined For Using Stoves.

Judge O'Brien, of the New York supreme court, in a decision on Tuesday confirms a fine imposed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad of \$8,000 for using in the sleepers and drawing room ears of the the sleepers and drawing room ears of the road, during the beginning of the winter of 1888-80, stoves instead of steam heat, thereby endangering the lives of those who travelled by that route. The fine was levied under the act of 1888 of the New York Legislature, which prohibited the use of stoves in sleepers and drawing room ears.

Dr. Hull's Cough Syrup is a purely vegetable compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is invaluable, curing group, whooping cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 15 cents. known depth. The banks of the section afford exhibitions of black rible, and of what has been promised by Prof. Leslie, to be granite children it is invaluable, curing croup, whooping cough, etc., in a few hours. Mr. W. B. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md., writes: -1 suffer sometimes with soute rheumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. I cordially recommend it as a sure cure. Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 22, 1880. Camp Cosy and Cottage Beautiful. Centre elevator.

What are left of our Paris Trimmed Hats and Bonnets together with a number from our own work-rooms go to half and two-thirds to-day. The lot is little, but you'll find Virots, Cretaux, Arots, Heitz Boyers and Linn Faulkners in it. They've served their turn. We give you about half the price of

each. Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner 150 Children's Coats go down half and third to-day:

Gretchens sag in the same way. A few of the half-price Dresses for Misses and Children hang on. \$4 to \$12 of worth for \$2 to \$6 of money.

Second floor, Chestnut street side. Four ele-We sell Pins.

You depend on Pins. It is well they are cheap,

Here lies an open paper: 280 Pins in the neat rows good Pins too; you can have them all for one cent. You may buy them to-day-or any dayit's not a sensation. Of course they are Yankee Pins, as the better ones are that sell at 4. 5, 6, 7, and 8 cents a paper for better qualities and larger num-

If you are "quite English" it may please you to use Pins made by Taylers of London. They are the "Patent Solid Headed Pin Manufacturers in Ordinary to Her Majesty.' Fun in that title. But the Pins are Royal: none like them. A sheet of 400, 5 cents; a book, solid rows, assorted black and white, 12 cents.

You close your Browning after reading "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix" quite inspired, perhaps. Pins, Aix. Best Glass-headed Black Pins are from Aix. 4, 5, 12, and 15 cents for the funny little papers.

English Black Pins, in boxes, and German Black Pins in cubes. Pins are not edible, but they are rapidly consumed. Pins are often vital. To be properly provided with proper Pins is a need of the hour not to be disregarded. We sell Pins.

Pearl Buttons. Special sale. 5 cents for a card of 2 dozens, three sizes to choose from; others 10 cents, four larger sizes in the assortment. Others quite numerous-all bargains.

Here is quite a list of Notion Bargains. Stockinet Dress Shields, 10 cents a pair; Linen Floss, in colors, 2 cents a skein; Knitting Cotton, 3 cents a ball; Silk Garter Elastic, 12 and 25 cents a yard; Silver Thimbles, 20 cents; remnants of Colored Trimmings at half prices. You can buy Skirt Braids at the Spool Silk counter.

Notions, trifles; yes, but there is one little counter in that department that makes over a million transactions a vear.

North of centre. Year by year we have gone beyond our own past in all the light out-door footwear. This time a bigger jump-ahead than ever. Graceful, dainty, airy shapes that would have saved Mercury his footwings. Not a penny-weight of useless stuff in them. Not a penny worth of extravagance in the prices. Worth, winsomeness and wear.

That tells a good share of the story; here's the rest:

Men's: Gold Canvas, russet fox, 82. Orange Calf, Ince, \$4.50. Orange Calf Oxford, \$4.

Women's: Dark Brown Canvas, coffee fox, lace, \$2. Gold Canvas, russet fox, lace, \$2. Dark Brown Canvas, goat fox, lace, \$2.50. Gold Canvas, yellow brown fox, lace, \$2.50. Light Brown Canvas, coze trimmed, button, \$2.50.

52 50. Gold Canvas, russet tip, lace, \$2 50. Drab Ooze Calf, lace, \$5. Light Brown Goat, diamond tip, button, \$5.50.

Dark Brown Canvas, copper fox, Oxford, \$1.50. Black Canvas, copper trimmed, Oxford, \$2. While Canvas, coze tip, Oxford, \$2. Black Canvas, dark brown coze trimmed, button, \$2.50. Black Canvas, black dongola fox, button and bace, \$2.50. Black Canvas, goat fox, lace, \$2.50.

Light Olive Canvas, ooze trimmed, button and lace, \$2.

Tan Canvas russet fox, button and lace, \$1.50.

\$1.50.
Tan Canvas, coffee fox, lace, \$1.50.
Tan Canvas, light brown fox, lace, \$2.
Black Canvas, black goat trimmed, \$1.50.
Russet Goat, button and lace, \$2.
Light Brown Goat, lace, \$2.26.
Drab Ooze Calf, lace, \$2.50.
Russet Oxford, \$2. Children's:

Tan Canvas, russet fox, lace and button \$1.25. Light Olive Canvas, coze fox, lace and but-ton, \$1.30. Russet Goat, button and lace, \$1.75. Light Brown Goat, button and lace, \$2. Brush Goat, lace, \$2. Russet Goat Oxford, \$1.75.

Bring in the feet, little or big you won't be answered with excuses.

Market street front, west of Main Alsie. Three new "Tellas." Another sensation in the

Corset world. Five numbers

Wanamaker's.

of "Tellas"-just half of what we shall soon have-are now on the counters. Each of the numbers is in every size. The

latest to come are : (1) French coutil, gray or white, boned bust, \$1.25; (2) white French sateen, stitched with silk and trimmed with embroidery, \$2; (3) same as last, but trimmed with lace, \$2. We guarantee every pair.

second floor, with Muslin Underwer There's always something to interest thrifty housewives in that corner of the Basement where the Made-up Carpets and odds and ends of floor

coverings go. \$1.25 Brussels Carpets at H. Z. RHOADS & SON. Smyrna Rugs, etc., away un-

der price. Carpets made into rug shape from ends and pieces of stock are marked below regular yard

Basement, northeast of centre.

values.

Grand Opening.

John Wanamaker

A STRICH BROS. ASTRICH BROS

PALACE OF FASHION. 115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Opening to-day a new line of Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear. Never had we such elegant goods for the price.

Chemise, with needlework inserting and edging at 25c; 3 rows of inserting and tucking, 34c; 3 for \$1.

Pompadour Chemise, 4-inch embroidery and edging all around, 50c; inserting, 3 rows of fine embroidery, edging and tucking, 50c; 2 rows of 2-inch real Torchon inserting and needlework inserting, narrow Torchon edge all around, 50c. Pompadour, 3 rows of edging

and narrow edge all around, 50c. Pompadour, 7 rows of needlework, inserting and narrow edging, 59c; 5 rows of fine inserting, 20 fine tucks, 69c.

Pompadour, 5-inch fine Hamburg embroidery, and fine edge all around, 75c.

Pompadour, extra fine 3-inch embroidery, worth 25c a yard, and fine edge all around, 75c.

Pompadour, 2 rows of Hamburg inserting and 2 rows of Torchon inserting Torchon edge all around, 75c. Pompadour, 5 rows of fine

Hamburg inserting and 5 wide tucks, 75c. Open front, with yoke of 5

inch embroidery, fringe all around, trimmed with feather bone trimming, 75c. V shaped front, fine lace embroidery, extra fine wide Ham-

burg all around, 98c. Pompadour, 2 rows of real Torchon inserting, 2-inch wide needlework inserting between,

and 2-inch wide, real Torchon Lace all around, \$1.25. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 3inch Hamburg edging and four tucks, 50c. Hamburg inserting

and edging, 10 tucks, only 50c. Skirts, 3 wide tucks, 25c; better muslin, 4 fine tucks, only 37c. Cambrie Ruffle, 5-inch wide, 8 fine tucks, 50c. 4-inch Hamburg edging, 4 wide tucks, 50c. 6-inch Hamburg edging, 13/2 inch inserting and 6 tucks, only 98c. Finer Skirts up to \$2.19 apiece; all at guaranteed

lowest prices.

ASTRICH BROS., 115 & 117 North Queen St.

for Sale. SECURE A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

Secure a Home for Your Family.

FOR SALE

ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 120 feet deep, on Laucaster avenue, between Walnut and Lemon streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with mansard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, from fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine streets

Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets. Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets. All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show yard, worth 10c.

JNO. F. GRIEL, JACOB GRIEL, 302 North Mary Street, apr26-1yd, M, W, S,

Legal Hotices.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY 2C A Keller and wife, of Lancaster county. Hears C. Keller and wife, of the city of Lancaster, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated April 3, 1889, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Lieury C. Keller, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to

CHARLES A. MILLER, Assignee, Residing in Lancaster, Pa. Jones A. Coyle, Attorney. allocate

DAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA

Doctors admit that they are difficult to cure-so do their patients. Paine's Celery Compound has permanently cured the worst cases of rheumatism and neuralgia-so say those who have

"Having been troubled with rheumatism at the knee and foot for five years, I was almost unable to get around, and was very often con-fined to my bed for weeks at a time. I used only one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and was perfectly cured. I can now Jump around, and feel as lively as a boy."

PRANE CAROLI,

PRANE A Secretary

\$1.00. Bix for \$5.00. Druggists. Mammoth testimonial paper free. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Props., Burling-ton, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Give Faster and Brighter | BABIES living upon Lactated Food are Healthy Colors than any other Dyes. | BABIES Happy, Hearty. It is Unequaled.

Watches.

LOW PRICES.

Following will be found a list of goods-low priced-always in our stock: Child's Gold Finger Rings, 25c.; Misses' Gold Finger Rings, 75c.; Ladies' Gold Finger Rings, \$1.00; Siceve Buttons, 25c., 50c., \$1.00; Collar Buttons, 25c. to \$1.00; Diamond Collar Buttons, \$2.00; Ladies' and Misses' Breastpins, 25c. to \$1.00; Mourning Pins and Earrings, 25c. to \$5.00; Bracelets, 25c. to \$10; Nickel Clocks, \$1.00; \$-Day Mantle Clocks, \$3.75; Ladles' Gold Watches, \$15.75; Nickel Watches, \$4.00; Silver Watches, \$10.

22 Repairing in all branches by good workmen and all work warranted.

H.Z.RHOADS & SON, Jewelers,

No. 4 WEST KING STREET

WATHES.

Groceries.

A T BURSK'S. Goods Slaughtered!

Many goods sold at a great loss—not to us, but to producers and Jobbers, who are anxious to close out stocks. THINK OF IT! Good, Sweet California Raisins, 4 hs for 25c. Fine California Evaporated Apricots, 2 hs for

Fine California Evaporated Apricos, and a Sec.

Italian Prunellas, 3 Bs for 25c.
California Plums, 3 Bs for 25c.
Evaporated Pared Peaches, 10c to 15c.
Old Evaporated Peaches, 5c a B.
Fell's Corn, 5 cans for 25c.
Fell's Tomatoes, 4 cans for 25c.
String Beans, 3 cans for 25c.
String Beans, 3 cans for 25c.
Two cans Pared Peaches for 25c.
Two cans Pared Peaches for 25c.
Twenty cents for a quart can Fresh Apricots.
Finest Coffees for the money in the city. Always fresh roasted.
Potatoes, 29c, 30c and 40c a bushel.

BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street,

ATREIST'S.

REIST'S BIG FRUIT SALE Still Continues!

HALF CARLOAD RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

We are called foolish for purchasing so ex-tensively at this season of the year; but when you once see our prices, and the quality of the fruit, you will say with us, this is surely the time to purchase.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK

Among this last lot of Fruit we have 31 boxes of the Finest Evaporated Yellow Pared Peaches, which we will offer to the trade at 14c. a.b., or 11c. in box lots of 25 bs each. This Fruit last year sold at from 35c. to 40c. a.b. At this price it will pay you well to get a box now. Some one is losing money, and that loss will be your gain. 1.000 LBS. OF CHEAP, GOOD PRUNES.

In this consignment we have 1,000 hs of Good Prunes which we will sell at 8 hs for 25c. Never saw the like for the money. You must see our Big Display of Fruit in order to fully comprehend its vastness and the very low figures we mark over them.

SMOKED MEATS! Dried Beef, 9c., 10c. and 1234c. a b. Dried Beef, Knuckles, very finest, 14c. a b. Pienie Hams at 10c. a b. MACKEREL.

No. 2 Mackerel reduced from 15c. to 125c. a th J. FRANK REIST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, LANCASTER, PA.

Dry Goods. J. B. MARTIN & CO.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS (Desirable Fabrics for Summer

DRESS GINGHAMS. Large and Small Plaids, all shades, from 5c to 25c a yard.

Wear just received.)

DRESS SATINES. Larger variety than ever be-

French Satines, 19c. American Satines, from 5c to

121/2 c a yard.

a yard.

DRESS BATISTES,

In all the new effects, and they are prettier than ever. yard wide, 8c a yard; 1 yard wide, 10 and 121/2c a yard. BOMBAY SEERSUCKERS.

DRESS CHALLIES. New, bright and desirable styles. One case at 61/4c a

A novelty of the season, 10c

PRIMROSE CLOTH. The brightest novelty of the

season for dress material, 1 yard wide, 121/2c. DRESS LAWNS.

Crepe Lawns, 4c to 10c a yd. J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Cor. West King & Prince Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

D. P. STACKHOUSE, Paine's Celery Compound has been a God-nd to me. For the past two years I have suf-red with neuralgis of the heart, doctor after jetor failing to cure me. I have taken nearly ur bottles of the Compound, and am free om the complaint. I feel very grateful to ou." Chas. H. Lewis, Central Village, Ct.

Paine's Celery Compound

"I have been greatly afflicted with acute theumatism, and could find no relief until I ned Paine's Celery Compound. After using six bottles of this medicine I am now cured of theumatic troubles."

BANUAL HUTCHINSON, So. Cornish, N. H.

Effects Lasting Cures. That I am'receiving daily for the Spring Trade, and all are made for those who require great durability and for elegance of style, fit and workmanship cannot be excelled.

Watches.

AMERICAN

Optical Goods, Telegraph Time Daily, Every Article in this Line Carefully Repaired.

LOUIS WEBER,

No. 159% North Queen St., Near P. R. R. Station.

GILL,

Watchmaker & Jeweler

GRADUATE OPTICIAN.

Specialties in American Watches—Gold, Silver and Nickel Watches. Our stock larger than ever. Extra inducements offered,
Have taken a regular Collegiate Course in Optics, graduated and am fully competent to correct visual defects.

EXAMINATION OF EYES FREE.

NO DROPS USED.

CHARLES S. GILL,

10 West King Street,

LANCASTER, PENN'A.

Watch Sales

Is due to the fact that we have always a large and choice stock to select from.

Best Watch!

FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

That WE DO NOT SELL WHAT WE CANNOT GUARANTEE.

Buyers should appreciate our efforts to give good goods, and can depend upon everything we sell to be as represented.

HERR, Jeweler,

No. 101 N. Queen St.,

CORNER OF ORANGE.

Books.

AN OFFER TO THOSE

WHO WRITE.

We sell 5 Quires of Fine

Pure White Note Paper for

20c., and 5 Packs of En-

velopes, suitable size, for

15c. Don't this seem cheap?

HERR'S BOOKSTORE,

53 & 55 North Queen Street.

ART!

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

ETCHINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

---AT---

FonDersmith's Art Gallery,

SATURDAY & MONDAY EVENINGS,

MAY 18 & 20.

" Meading the Tears," by Winslow Homer,
" Bail in the Mountains," by Depraggen.
" Faith," by Bodenhausen.

46 East King Street.

Bicycles.

COLUMBIA

Bicycles, Tricyles, Tandems,

DURABLE, SIMPLE.

GUARANTEED HIGHEST GRADE,

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

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79 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spees, Eye-Gla Etc., at LOWEST PRICES.

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HANDSOME! ATTRACTIVE! STYLISH

The Finest Shoes.

"Why do you not keep Fine Shoes"? remarked a young lady the other day. We do—too many of them, we often think. It's a variety that serves to perplex, rather than to please; so many bright and attrac-tive shapes are there, that one finds it difficult to select the handsomest. We could dispense with a number of makes and still present a better exhibit of Fine Shoes than you'd find anywere in Lancaster. This is just as true of Gentlemen's footwear as it is of Ladies'. Every shape we have —not standard—is the conception of a genius in his calling, whose less moments are devoted to fashioning and creating the handsomest effects in leather for exacting and discrimiin leather for exacting and discriminating patrons, and is a favorite in the fashionable Swim, America over. Every fine leather is represented in the makes of shoes here. Prices moderate—always less than those prevalent in Philadelphia for previously the cisely the same makes of goods. Special shapes, in one or more kinds of leather, we engage to furnish in accord with directions given. In each case we guarantee a perfect fit,

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We will not have a Formal Opening on account of peculiarity of our goods, but will be glad to have you call and examine them, whether you wish to purchase or not, before purchasing elsewhere, as we will consider it no trouble to show them, knowing that

The Prices Are All Right.

Have received and are receiving daily one of the Largest Assortments of Spring and Summer Goods in the City.

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