In Intelligencer.

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GASTER, PA., MAY 28, 1889.

nquet to Cleveland. banqueting of Mr. Straviand exhim as still it? Democratic leader,
private station. It
is an exhibition of him as the presihim as its present head. It shows
be has no thought of retiring from
tion, in returning to his profession, and
no desire to avoid all the party retibilities which naturally fall upon

ibilities which naturally fall upon He was banqueted by the young cracy of New York city; they have ly received him, and he has for-accepted the political association, seeh which declares the aim of cratic party and signifies that rator is its servant, to command. er Mr. Cleveland will or will not the party presidential candidate three is bence, is not a question to be decito-day. The events of the coming as to its candidate; but there is no at all that the ex-president retains nce and esteem of the party wers; that they believe him to be t, earnest and intelligent expot of the party doctrines; that to-day is their leader, and to-day would re beir nomination to the presidency. Mr. Cleveland was happy in his ex as at the banquet. He said not much of himself, considering that casion was in his honor; and he inly succeeded in defining the pure of Democratic government in the ration that its aim is to leave the en unrestrained so long as he does

seek to injure his fellow. Mr. Cleveland was felicitous also in inquiry as to what the people would to a party that proclaimed its chief to be the control of the offices; he ght that no party would be brazen gh to make such a declaration ; and refore a party should not be evil th to have the offices as its incento obtain the possession of power, k. This was a sharp criticism of the ition of this Republican administrawhich has so far had no occupation office distribution; and whose adnts have no other thought, apparsave as to the rewards of office at are to fall to them. And the of their disappointments e the air to be filled with their iling, and prompts the belief that the of aim, of Republican politics at least, the possession of the spoils of office. It was a very opportune time in which remind the public that the science of rnment involves something else a the disposition of offices; and to re that the party that had no higher was unworthy of the public trust. Cleveland did this favor for the

mocratic party, as his first act in the atinuation of his leadership in his reent from office. He pledged it to and the offices as but an incident in ty government, and not its aim. He that the Democratic party bould be honest and earnest in its detion to the rights of man; that it would power only to ensure them; and it would order the offices in accord ith the public interest. Such declaration, from a leader who ad never been tried in power, or who ad been tried and found wanting in alty to his words, would perchance eve little significance; their importance,

ning from Cleveland, is based upon record he made in the presidency, of otion to his faith; and the people are sely to regard his present words as onest and true; and to credit the party, e leadership he assumes, accordly. There is no doubt that there is a arge section of the working forces of the eratic party who regard the public loss with a longing eye and whose arty devotion is mainly stimulated by r contemplation; but this element the extent that the Republican party atrolled by it. That party is credwith no other aim. The men who it have no other whip with which ontrol it. It is the embodiment of idea of bargain and sale in ities. In the Democratic party it is rwise; as is sufficiently shown by fact that Cleveland, who represents o opposite idea in politics, leads it. So doubt the future will see this baderip contested. No doubt the elements sat down together at the banquet the Young Men's Democratic associand smiled upon and complied each other, will, before the next sidential election, sppcar in their true ine and attitudes towards each other ; there is no doubt that the sincere honest element of the party will re its presidential candidate, whoever may then be. The Democratic party representative of that policy in govnt, because of the foulness of Reblican leadership. It is pledged to sty by the hope of success, as well its principles; and may be ex-ed to redeem its pledge accordingly.

Our Governor's Logic.

ernor Beaver thinks that the opits of prohibition are illogical when oppose it on the ground that it will prohibit. He argues that we procrime without any inquiry whether prehibition will prohibit, and we not raise the question when the intoxicants is aimed at as the of crime. This is a very feeble ut. We prohibit crime as in itan evil, but the use of liquor is not olf an evil. It is not the cause of If it is replied that prohibit-the use prohibits the abuse, on very properly arises "Does so?" and no comparison with the liquor is no more a crime than the governor's logic would lead to the living because a great deal of crime scable to this cause. Of course such shibition could not be enforced and this reason would be absurd, but see Beaver tells us that we should

evil thoughts and have no right to ask whether the prohibition will prohibit. Verily a grand logician is the governor of Pennsylvania. His reasoning serves well to enforce the claim of the opponents of prohibition that it is idle to try to remedy intemperance by prohibitory law. Like extravagance and evil thoughts, it must be treated by moral agencies. Men cannot be made virtuous encies. Men cannot be made virtuous by law, though by the laws vice can be punished and its source impeded, as is done by high license and in various other ways.

Gov. Beaver has been sitting upon the acts of the Legislature, seeking to see whether he agrees with them; especially upon the appropriation acts. He is re-ported to have found himself in disagreement as to divers acts and appropria-tions, but has been induced so far to sign them nearly all, nevertheless. He even swallowed the constitutional objection he had to the appointment of outsiders to do the duty of state officers, and signed the bill giving the Grand Army the appointment of a part of the commission to manage the soldiers' orphan business. He signed, too, with a free hand the charity appropriations, notwithstanding his fear that the appropriations will ex-haust the treasury. He is keeping the judges on the anxious bench about the increase of their salaries, but may be relied upon to give it to them. The governor is a fussy creature, who likes to prance around like a rooster on his dunghill, but he never harms anyone, and is always open to the proper sort of persuasion.

THERE is a rumor from Duluth that prominent railroad men of the Pennsylvania system have formed a lake steamship company, called the States Anchor line, with a capital of twelve million dollars. They are to build as rapidly as possible twelve large steamers costing altogether about four million. No explanation is given of the reason for this sudden rush towards the development of our Lake commerce, but possibly the railroad men have some combination rail and lake plan of freight hand-ling whereby their steamship company will make dividends while the railroad ompletes the long haul at low rates; and the Pennsylvania short haul traffic pays as usual. These steamers are to be built at Sandusky, Ohio. It is an interesting fact that we only launched forty more ships on the lakes last year than we did in 1857, though lake commerce has grown enor mously. The tonnage launched, however, was double that of 1857. The English or Canadian tonnage recorded as entering our lake ports is nearly four times as large as the American, although more than a third of the ships reckoned in our coasting trade are on the lakes. The British flag predomnates on our inland seas, and Canada might claim to be queen of the fresh water wave. Perhaps Mr. Blaine contemplates some form of retaliation that will throw this commerce to our lake shipping when the fisheries snarl again becomes prominent, and perhaps these railroad kings have wind

A commission has again gone to the land of the Sioux to treat with them for the sale of their lands at about the price they asked little while ago, when we tried our best o bamboozie them into selling out for half dollar an acre. We now offer a dollar for the first land taken, which will of course be the best land, and promise to send them ploughs and tools, seeds and schoolmasters of considerable additional value. Settlers, will have to pay the government \$1.25 an acre, and this may prevent so desperate rush as has been made for Oklahoma. although there will doubtless be strong competition for the best farms. The Sioux have been unusually keen in this bargain. but as we have made no less than thirty formal and solemn treaties with them they ought to be pretty well trained in the business. It will cost us between eleven and of Dakota open to settlement; only a few millions less than we paid to Napoleon for the whole Mississippi valley. Perhaps if the Indians choose to have a war over it the cost may be a few millions more, but they will probably be peaceful enough until they get their money. The tract in-cludes a portion of the rich Winnebago-Crow Creek reservation on the east bank of the Missouri, south of Pierre. This land was thrown open by President Arthur six days before the expiration of his term, and the orderwas rescinded by President Cleveland, The title of settlers would always have been cloudy and most of them obeyed the order to leave, though a few are still on the lands. The last sacrifice of land by the Sioux was the result of the discovery of gold by Custer on a march through the Black Hills. By the customary treaty process we tried to force the land open to the irresistible rush of the gold hunters. There was gold there and the whites mus have it. The Indians knew that they could not stem the tide of advancing whites, but they were desperately resolved not to yield and refused to accept the treaty offered. War and the terrible Custer massacre followed. Longfellow then wrote his spirited poem "The Revenge of Rain-in-

"Revenge!" criel Rain-in-the-Face; Revenge upon all the race Of the white chief with yellow hair!" And the mountains, dark and high, From their crags re-echoed the cry Of his anger and despair.

Whose was the right and the wrong? Sing it, O funeral song,
With a voice that is full of tears,
And say that our broken faith Wrought all this ruin and scathe In the year of a hundred years."

Dr. H. C. Woop, of the University hos pital, Philadelphia, has just cured a man who would have been fine game for the faith cure and Christian science frauds, The patient, who was subject to hysteria, had become imbued with the idea that his lower limbs were paralyzed. So persistently did he urge this belief that his friends had him removed to a hospital, where he remained six months. At the end of that

time he was turned out as incurable. He had influential friends who after great trouble secured his admission to the University hospital. Dr. Wood examined him and concluding that he was a firstclass fraud determined upon a vigorous treatment. He lectured on the case before his class in nervous diseases. "He prepared Mr. Patient for an electric bath. A large copper boiler was tilled with water and charged with electricity. The patient was seated and told to put his feet in the boiler, when, presto, with a yell he jumped out of his chair into the middle of the floor and executed in the most approved style a regular Hindoo waltz. After some persuasion he induced the patient to take a seat again. The seat of the chair was zinc and another charge of electricity was given and another waltz resulted. The cure was as complete as the man's discomfiture and he lost no time in escaping to his ward amid the laughter of the stu-

THE friends of Mr. B. Frank Gilkeson, we trust, are satisfied and gratified now that that gentleman has subsided into the second comptrollership of the treasury, an office which requires him to pass the accounts of paymasters and such people. We trust Mr. Gilkeson will be happy in the discharge of the duty, the drawing of the salary and in the receipt of all other blessings that may indirectly flow from the possession of the place of second comptroller of the treasury. the cause of crime without ask-ther it can be done. A great crime is developed slowly by evil a to the climax of the place of second comptroller of the treasury. We do not have the honor of Mr. Gilke-son's acquaintance, but he is represented to be a lawyer of Bucks county and he is fathered by Mr. Quay, who also stood

nsor for Wanamaker, the other repre-ative of Pennsylvania in official circle at the national capital. We recognize the fact that this is the slate of Quay; and that we need not disturb ourselves to inquire as to the character of the instruments he selects. Gilkeson is a Quay's Gilkeson; which is sufficient.

DOMESTIC USE OF INTOXICANTS. Construction of the Brooks High Li-

Construction of the Brooks High License Law.

An important opinion delivered by the supreme court Monday was that of Justice Williams, reversing the judgment of the court of quarter sessions of Crawford county in the case of Altenburg vs. the commonwealth, and granting a new trial to the defendant. Altenburg is a farmer, who was indicted for furnishing liquors to persons visibly affected by intoxicating drink. The indictment was drawn under the act of 1887, known as the high license law, which makes it a misdemeanor to furnish liquor by gift, sale or otherwise to persons so affected. Altenburg had been tried and acquitted at a former term of court of furnishing liquor on certain Sundays, which is also prohibited by the act, whether the persons to whom it is furnished are affected by drink or not. He, therefore, pleaded "autrefois acquit" to the second indictment. A special jury found against him on this plea, and he was put on his trial, given no benefit of his former acquittal, and accordingly convicted. Upon this ground the supreme court reverses the judgment, holding that notwithstanding the irregular manner in which the defendant raised the question, the court should have taken care that he was not improperly convicted, and should have told the jury that the defendant ought not to be convicted upon proofs of acts done on the several Sundays which were covered by the first indictment.

The opinion concludes with these paragraphs:

"It is suggested by counsel for the plain-

The opinion concludes with these paragraphs:

"It is suggested by counsel for the plaintiff in error that there is an important constitutional question involved in this ease, and they say: 'We claim the act of May, 1887, does not authorize the conviction of a farmer or private citizen for giving cider or beer to his hired help or neighbors in a social way while calling at his house, and if the law does go that far it is unconstitutional.'

tional."

"It is a sufficient reply to this suggestion that the question is not raised in this case. We incline to the opinion, as we have already said, that a citizen may use on his own table or in his own house just such beverages as he pleases. That is a matter of private habit or of domestic usage with which the act of 1887 does not intermedile. It is only where the conduct of the individual is such that the multic morals or the which the act of 1887 does not interineddle. It is only where the conduct of the individual is such that the public morals or the public peace are affected by it that it becomes a matter of public concern and is subject to the examination and control of the criminal courts. Now the proper observance of the Sabbath, in the judgment of the lawmaking powers in all Christian governments, has an effect upon public morals. The wheels of commerce stop on that day, in obedience to the law, and the traffic in intoxicating drinks is suspended. If a licensed dealer cannot be allowed to furnish persons with such drinks on Sunday, surely an unlicensed citizen can give no reason why he should be allowed to do so. So the furnishing of drink to one already visibly intoxicated is a matter of public concern.

"The law does not restrain a man's private indulgence in drink. It does take notice of public drunkenness. If one has already passed the line of sober self-control all men, licensed or unlicensed, must take notice of it and regulate their second.

already passed the line of sober self-control all men, licensed or unlicensed, must take notice of it and regulate their conduct accordingly. They must not furnish by sale, gift or otherwise, the further supply of drink that may turn the excited man into an unreasoning brute. Such restrictive provisions, like the laws regulating the sale of poisons and firearms, are properly within the range of a wise exercise of the police power, and ought to be faithfully enforced.

"The act of 1887 is not directed assistat

"The act of 1887 is not directed against the making or use of cider by the farmer. He may both make and use it as he will. He can have it on his table or in his field. He can have it on his table or in his field. That is his personal privilege. But where he allows men to assemble in his barn or about his premises who are visibly intoxicated, and he sells or gives to them intoxicating liquors while in that condition, his conduct affects not himself or his family merely, but his neighbors and the public, and becomes a subject of investigation and punishment under the provisions of the act of 1887."

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Is experienced by almost everybody at this sen son, and many people resort to Hood's Sarsapa-rilla to drive away the languor and exhaustion. The blood, laden with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves slug-gishly through the veins, the mind fails to think quickly and the body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appe-tite, overcomes that tired feeling, tones the tite, overcomes that tired feeling, tones the nervous system, and imparts health and vigor to the whole body.

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year took Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not seen a sick day since." G. W. SLOAN, Milton, I take Hood's Sarsuparilla as a spring topic

and I recommend it to all who have that mis-crable tired feeling." C. PARMELTE, Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (4) MCLANES LIVER PILLS.

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When the celebrated Dr. Rush declared that drunkenness was a disease, he enunciated a truth which the experience and observation of medical men is every day confirming. The many apparently insome excesses of those who indulge in the use of spiritnous liquors may thus be accounted for. The true cause of conduct, which is taken for infatuation, is very trequently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system when deranged, produces a more frightful catalogue of diseases's And if, instead of applying remedies to the manifestations of the disease, as is too often the case physicians would prescribe with a view to the original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. Three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the head of Consumption have their seat in a diseased Liver. Its genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pilis, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., are a sure cure.

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PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE OPEN-lug of the base leason. A large stock of rods ranging from loc, to 80.00. All grades and prices of reels, lines, rod mountings and other small supplies. Landing nets, bait cans and creels at the old headoms test. headquarters. HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, 26 West King Street,

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The nom de drap, Tamise, is purely arbitrary—tells nothing. It is a woolen stuff, light in texture as a nun's veiling, has the inspiration of Simonis' Batiste. The colors are neutral and dark, with white hair-line stripes, singly and grouped. A practical stuff, economical, not common, its position in society should not be marked down because the price is 25 cents, 29 inches wide. It is the Bargain of Bargains - augments the power of a moderate purse.

Fourth aisle north of Transept, east The printed Mohairs are prettiest in the sunshine. They are more than pretty-beautiful. Perhaps you laugh a little at the enthusiasm with which we call attention to them. See them and laugh then if you dare. The price is now 371/2 centswas 50. Third alsie north of Transept, west.

The Gingham and Sateen counters are a trysting place for Bargains. The 18 cent Koechlin Sateens have not gone up, but they're going out, and so are the 121/2 cent Sateens, and the Ginghams at 30 cents from 40 and 371/4 cents from 50. The honor roll of Dress Goods Bargains would be lacking without the Wool Challis at 25

A \$1.25 "Tella" Corset would be at least 25c more in any make worth speaking of. There you have it; material right, shape right, and the price shrunk. There's a Chestnut Street window full of them. Did you ever see Corsets neater or trimmer? Second floor, first gallery, Juniper street side

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We are very careful about that-the fit; as careful as for make or finish. Good judges say there isn't such another gathering of Children's Shoes anywhere within your reach.

For indoors or out. Here's part list:

Patent leather, Dongola top, button, 5 to 8, \$1.75; 8 to 10½, \$2.25.
Patent leather vamp, French kid quarter, 8 to 10½, \$1.75.
French kid, Oxford, 8 to 10½, \$1.75.
Dongola Oxford tie, 4 to 8, \$1.30.
Tan canvas russet trimmings, button or lace, 6 to 10½, \$1.25.
Light oflive canvas, cope trimmings, but-

lace, 6 to 10½, \$1.25. Light olive canvas, coze trimmings, but-ton or lace, 6 to 8, \$1.25; 8½ to 10½, \$1.50. We give just as much thought to Misses' Shoes-as

much as to Women's. Material and work and style that aren't good enough for the mother are not good enough for our Shoe store.

Dongola kid Oxford tie, spring heel, 11 to 2, \$1.76; 2% and 3, \$2. French kid, same style, \$2 and \$2.25. Patent beather, French kid quarter, 11 to 2, \$2.25; 2% and 3, \$2.50. Patent leather, cloth top, button, 11 to 2, \$3. French kid, button, very light soles, for dancing, 11 to 2, \$3. Of the Canvas Shoes for

Misses maybe a dozen styles, tan, light olive, black, with russet, coffee, light brown, black or ooze trimmings.

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For horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and FOULTRY. 500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.

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Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28. In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Isbility, Vital Weakness and Pros-tration from over-work or other causes. \$1.00 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5.00. BY DRUGGISTS, or sent postpaid on recelpt of price, HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., No. 109 Fulton Street, N. Y. mar27-lyd&wTu,Th&S

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Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with events. We tried the prescription from several good goetee, but without any special benefit. We tried b. S. S., and by the time one bottle was gone, her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, healthy child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement.

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The prices when you're here you'll see they're right. We keep them popular. Judge the following bits of samples for the many values. Seamless Hose, 123-c.; fancy stripes, plain colors and white summer neckwear, one or two for Ze.; pique, lawn or silk in many colors, and Tecks and Four-in-Hands; Men's Suspenders, 12c. and 25c.; that's the starting price; finest to \$1 and \$1.50; 35c. and 45c. for very strong and very light suspenders. Men's and Boys' Shirts, all the new ideas. Flannel Shirts in plaids and stripes, very choice, \$1 to \$4. Silk stripes and wool Domet Flannel Shirts, two for 75c. Batbriggan Underwear, very good, 50c., extra fine, 75c., lisie thread and gauze. Muslin and Jean Drawers and the celebrated Elastic Seam Drawers, entirely new, no ripping, no binding. Visit the department.

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EDW. EDGERLEY, Mayor.

Attest: B HALBACH, Clerk.

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We have positively the largest stock, and being connected with the Telephone Exchange, are prepared to receive and fill all orders in the shortest possible time. When in want of anything in our line, call on us for prices and we will convince you of our ability and willingness to save you Money, Delay and Vexation.

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MYERS & RATHFON,

Reliable Clothiers, NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

L. Gansman & Bro.

HEADQUARTERS

Indigo Blue Suits at \$ 6.00.

Indigo Blue Suits at \$10.00.

Indigo Blue Suits at \$ 8.00.

They are all our own make and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. TWO SETS OF BUTTONS

To Each Suit.

You will save at least 25 per cent. by buying your G. A. R. Suits direct from the makers.

L. Gansman & Bro.,

66 and 68 NORTH QUEEN ST., S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF LONG AND KNEE PANT SUITS

> -FOR-Boys and Children

Are acknowledged by all a as First in Quality, First in Style, First in Make and Fit, and Lowest in Price. Children's Suits, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Boys' Suits, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Gent's Summer Suits, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10 and \$12.

NIGHT ROBES

We are now showing a fine line of Night Robes in the Latest Patterns.
Men's Fine White Night Shirts at 75c.
Men's Fancy Front Night Shirts, very good quality, at 75c.
Men's Fine White Night Shirts, Wainsutta Muslin, \$1.00. Muslin, \$1.00.
Men's Fancy Front Night Shirts, fine quality. at \$1.00.
Children's Shirts in Calico, Percale, Muslin,
All-Wool French and Domet Flannels, from
20c. to \$1.25.
White Waists with and without collars.

Summer Weight Prices --ON--HATS.

Light Pocket Hats, 38c., 59c. and 75c. Light Stiff Hats, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50. Hor's Dress Straw Hats, 25c., 38c. and 59c. Boys' Dress Straw Hats, 15c., 25c. and 50c. Teanis Caps, all colors, 25c. and 50c. Bicycle Caps, Blue or Brown, \$1.00. Summer Lap Spreads, 56c.

XLNT SCHOOL SHOES For Boys and Girls, with Leather Tips, at 190c, a pair.

82-38 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.,

---AND---

318 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG PA. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN.
NERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden
to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall
and Speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lancaster
counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either
for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the
law will be rigidity enforced against all trespussing on said lands of the undersigned after
this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FIREEMAN

Values of Eastion. A STRICH BROS.

ASTRICH BROS. PALACE OF FASHION. 15 & 117 NORTH QUEEN STREET. .

FANS.

Five hundred Japanese Fans, large size, highly colored and wide sticks, at 5c apiece; worth fully 10c.

Large Japanese Fans, with laced cords, black, at 10; Fancy Colored at 12c; worth fully 20 to 25c apiece.

Elegant large Chromo Fans, at 10c; regular price 18c. Linen Chromo and Painted

Fans, at 15c; regular price 25c. Feather Fans in red and white, at 15c; regular price 25c. Fine Chromo Fans, with openworked bone sticks, at 25c. Fine Chromo Fans, 50, 75c

White Satin Fans, 50, 75,

90c, \$1 to \$3 apiece. Painted Satin Fans, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 to \$3.50 apiece. Gauze Fans, cream, white

and black, up to \$10 apiece. Ostrich Feather Fans, white, black and natural. Gauze and Lace Fans.

Cream Satin Fans, feather ends, in fact the largest assortment of Fine Fans ever shown in this city.

Black Linen and Satin Fans a specialty. Parasols and Sunshades, black and fancy.

The best bargains we ever Fancy Colored Parasols, from

87c up to \$5. Plaid Satin Parasols at \$3. which cannot be sold anywhere at less than \$5 apiece. Novelties in Jewelry.

New Bracelets at 25c, in gilt, silver, oxydize. A few more Children's Solid

Gold Rings, small sizes, at 16c

apiece. Ladies' Plated Gold Rings at Ladies' Solid Gold Rings at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4 apiece.

Novelties in Lace Goods. Fauntleroy Pleated Collars and Cuffs, from 25c a yard up. Pleated Collars and Cuffs by

the yard. .

Directoire Collars, for ladies, 90c, \$1 and \$1.50. ASTRICH BROS.,

115 & 117 North Queen St. Grocertes. AT BURSK'S.

Goods Slaughtered! Many goods sold at a great loss—not to us, but to producers and jobbers, who are auxious to close out stocks. se out stocks. Good, Sweet California Raisins, 4 hs for 25c. Fine California Evaporated Apricots, 2 hs for

Italian Pruncilas, 3 fbs for 25c.
California Plums, 3 fbs for 25c.
California Plums, 3 fbs for 25c.
Evaporated Pared Peaches, 10c to 15c.
Old Evaporated Peaches, 6c a fb.
Fell's Corn, 5 cans for 25c.
Fell's Tomatoes, 4 cans for 25c.
String Beans, 3 cans for 25c.
Two cans Pared Peaches for 25c.
Twenty cents for a quart can Fresh Apricots.
Finest Coffees for the money in the city. Adways fresh roasted.
Potatoes, 20c, 30c and 40c a bushel.

BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

ATREISTS.

BIG FRUIT SALES

THE TALK OF THE TOWN,

The Bottom Has Surely Dropped Out

BUT THE FRUIT GROWLS. BECAUSE IT IS SACRIFICED.

ROME HOWLS! THE PEOPLE HOWL!

Be awake to your own interests. We have over one car-load of Fruit yet that will be sacrificed from now on. Our daily sales are immense. Think of it.

The Finest Evaporated Pared Yellow Peaches (Red Centre), it cents per pound, or in box lots of 25 pounds each, il cents.

This is the biggest bargain we ever saw—same kind of fruit sold last year at from 35 to 40 cents per pound. Per pound.

A very Choice Pared Evaporated Peach at 1256 Five pounds of Good Bright Color Raisins 25 cents. Three pounds of Nice Bunch Raisins for 25 ents. Eight pounds of Good Turkey Prunes for 25 ents.
Three pounds of the Finest Layer Figs (new) for 25 cents. Same goods sold at the Holidays for 18 cents.
Three pounds of Large Egg Plums for 25 cents. But we can't go into details—space will not allow it. We have over twenty-five different kind of Foreign and Domestic Fruits that are sure to tempt your pocketbook.
Dried Beef at 10 cents.
Dried Beef at 12½ cents.
Dried Beef at 12½ cents.
Knuckle's Dried Beef at 14 cents.
Plenic Hams at 10 cents.

J. FRANK REIST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,

LANCASTER, PA. Carriages. STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

Standard Carriage Work. EDW. EDGERLEY. Nos. 40, 42, 43, 45 Market Street, Rear of Post-office, Laucaster, Pa.

Buggies, Phætons, Family Carriagies.

The finest steek in the country to select from.
We can suit everybody. Prices to suit the times.
A fine line of Second-Hand Work.
Now is the time to get your Carriages Repainted and Bepaired. Our repairing cannot be excelled. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

Call and examine whether you wish to buy or not. WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN, R. PERCY ALDEN, EDW. C. FREEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heire.