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LANCASTER, PA., June 13, 1889.

Getting That Million.

A very decided opinion comes from Pittsburg people, sustained by Pittsburg lawyers, that the governor cannot lawfully take a million dollars out of the ressury, putting in place of it a million dollar bond. Somehow or other Pittsurg folks seem to be greatly disgruntled it the governor, and very much disposed to denounce anything that he does. We understand very well, from this expression of their feeling, that the governor has made them sore. They say that they are made sore his slowness in taking hold t Johnstown; but the solid fact appears to be that they are hurt because he keeps the inoney sent to him as governor for the flood sufferers, and is not ready to make the Pittsburg people the dispensers of the whole fund. They suddenly found then that the work of clearing up the valley was the work of the governor, and that the sacred funds contributed to the relief of the sufferers could not be used for the purpose of digging the suferers' homes from under the debris the flood had piled upon them. They dumped the whole business upon the governor, packed up their traps, went back to Pittsburg, and now sit there sucking their fingers while they deliberate what they shall do with the money they have received-about \$10,000 of it went from Lancaster by the way-and which they cannot spend themselves

and will not trust the governor to spend. And along side of this Pittsburg element, is another, composed of the Magee politicians, who fear that the governor will be moved by Quay to use the flood millions to wipe them out. And so the whole town, lawyers, politicians and people, are making faces at the governor ause of his effort to use the money in the treasury for a purpose for which they vow it should be used; only now they we lovers of the constitution and want the Legislature to appropriate it in a regular way. The governor wants to save the several hundred thousand dollars that the Legislature would cost, and to find a cheaper way of getting the money that every one wants him to give. He offers the treasurer the bond of two hundred citizens, pledging the return of a million dollars, to be used in clearing up the Conemaugh valley, provided the Legislature refuses to appropriate the money.

If this money can be lawfully taken from the treasury in this way, everyone will say that it is well done. Those who say it cannot be, point to the constitutional declaration that "no money shall be paid out of the treasury except upon appropriations made by law," and they have the idea that the question is settled that provision. But their shot does not hit the mark at all. No appropriation of the money in the treasury is contemplated; on the contrary it is expressly understood that the money shall be appropriated by the Legislature when it assembles; and that, if it is not so appropriated, it shall be found in the treasury ; to which the faith and credit of the two hundred bondsmen of the governor

is pledged.
Under the practice of the Pennsylvania government, the state treasurer holds the treasury, not in one but in divers places. There is no treasury vault. The money may be in his safe or in bank : and we do not know that there is any law prohibiting his placing it in the custody of an individual. It may be that there should be greater direction of the deposits by the law; and we so think; but the theory is that the treasurer and his bondsmen are responsible, and that the law should not relieve

them by designating depositaries. How then can it now be said that the treasurer may not lawfully deposit the money of the state with the governor and his bondsmen, satisfying himself of the abundance of the security? He may not make a definite loan, but there is nothing that we can see to hinder him so depositing the money and letting it lie, awaiting the state's use of it. Of course it is wrong that there should be such a surplus in the treasury that a million can be spared from it, but that is another question than the one under discussion. Letting this money out is not an appropriation of it, in any sense of the word, but purely a deposit of it, or a lending without interest, rhich is what the treasurer does every day, saving the lack of interest feature and surely if he can let the money of the state out on deposit for hire, he can do it for the cost of the state's proper work, which public-spirited citizens are willing to guarantee him that the Legislature will approve. We can see no sound

objection to the proposition, nor any

evil precedent that it sets. The prece-

dent, if evil, has long been set; and

we approve of utilizing it now for a just

We have been very free to criticise Gov. ernor Beaver when, in our judgment, wrong, as he very often has been; but when he is right we are ready to note it: and in this flood business his conduct has been straightforward and sensible. He is the custodian of a great fund, charitably contributed; and he is right m administering its distribution. He might very well have used this fund to clear away the Johnstown wreck, a use which is directly for the benefit of the flood sufferers; but we do not find fault with the conclusion that it shall be used for more direct personal relief, and that the state shall pay for the removal of the debris left in the track of the flood. This is clearly a proper work of the state, and we shall be glad if the governor can raise the money for it without the cost of an extra session of the Legis-

Chairman Brice.

The Democratic national committee lace of William H. Barnum, who erved the party loyally and self-sacrificto the day of his death. Mr. Brice rus the chairman of the campaign comnittee and naturally succeeded to the anship of the committee. The hoice bas no other significance than at he was in line for the place if he deand it; and as he did, he got it. He ill all it as well as anyone when the ial fight is not on; and national campaign committee.

when that comes up, three years hence, a special executive will be chosen as in the campaign that has just closed. It seems to to have become the practice to let the presidential candidate select the manager of the campaign, and both Cleveland and Harrison did this. The man of '92 will look out sharply for a good chief marshal, as there has grown up an impression that in the heavy political cam-paigns of these days, skillful manage-ment is of the first importance.

A Half Year Of Horrors. This year of 1889 bids fair to carn the title of the year of horrors. It started in with the great cyclone so fatal in Reading and widely destructive. Then came the Gleucoe collision in the British channel, the Hartford hotel explosion, the burning of the Wilkesbarre squib factory, the Somoa hurricane, the prairie fires in Dakota, the violent storms in April, a three million dollar fire in New York, the long anxiety of the Danmark disaster, the very destructive and fatal storms along the coast in May and, overshadowing all the calamities of civilized lands and modern times, the flood at Johnstown and along the Susquehanna. That calamity has so exhausted the capacity for horror that the great Seattle fire and the killing and mangling of a large number of children on an Irish railroad seem to produce very little impression. The world is at peace, but we are going through a severe training in horrors vieing with those of war, and in addition to the great disasters noted there have been many railroad collisions, murders, hangings and suicides.

Again there is hazy news of Stanley. A trader journeying towards Zanzibar has sent a messenger ahead with a note stating that he will be along by-and-by with a letter from Stanley which be had promised to deliver in person. He also tries to tell what Stanley has been doing, but fails so miserably that not even General De Winton, an expert on African mysteries, can tell what it means. He says that Stanley arrived at Ururi, on the southern shore of Lake Victoria, Nyanza, early in December, but when last heard from in Septemhe was away over on the Aruwimi, some eight hundred miles away off and the general declines to believe that be could have reached Ururi in December. The trader also talks of a man named Mitchell, who was with Stanley, and our authority is puzzled again, as there was no man of the name in the Stanley party. There was a Lieutenant Nelson in the expedition, and we are told that in translation into the native language and back again Nelson might become Mitchell. This striking remark throws a flood of light on the mangled remains of maps of Africa of recent issue, whereon the names have been changed to suit the statements of various authorities.

The York Dispatch has an account of the strange escape from death at Johnstown, of Emanuel Young and all this relations. consisting of eight families, who all lost all their property but not a single life. Mr. Young's family consists of a wife and two single daughters, who were at home; two sons and their families, and three married daughters and their families; also two married brothers, all living in Johnstown. He was in York at the time of the flood and of course was greatly alarmed. The father being away, the son, Milton, went to his father's house and took his mother and two sisters to the residence of Mr. Kennedy, on the hill, a short distance away. At that time the water was four feet deep in the house, but Mrs. Young did not want to leave, believing that the worst was over and that it was only a flood from the river. Milton, however, insisted. The house was washed off the foundations and lodged at the curb against some

shade trees a complete wreck. John Young, the son, his wife and three children, were on the roof of their house all night and were taken off next morning. Their house, which was a brick one, collapsed, literally slacked away like a piece of time and is a total wreck.

The other son, Milton Young, and his family left their house before the flood reached it and wrecked it.

The first daughter is married to William Stewart. Mr. Stewart, wife and two children spent that terrible night on the roof of their house and were rescued Saturday morning. The house was a brick one and the gable end fell in. Mr. Stewart is a partner in a wholesale grocery establishment carrying a stock of from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Their store is a complete wreck and the stock is a total loss,

The second daughter is married to Mr. Jacob Merdick, and occupied the adjoining house to Mr. Stewart and lost all, though

the family escaped with their lives.

The third daughter is married to Mr.
Gormer Walters. Mr. Walters removed his family to a place of safety and returned to get something out of the house. While there the flood struck the house and floated it off. He got on the roof and seeing the house was going toward the fatal bridge. resolved to make a desperate effort to save himself. He stripped himself of all his clothing but a gauze undershirt and jumping into the seething torrent succeeded in winning to the hillside.

Mr. Young's brother, Simon, and family were saved, but their house was badly damaged and his place of business ruined. Ed. Young and wife were saved, but his coperty was completely destroyed and his loss is heavy.

The above families have relatives in 'olumbia.

As exploring party from Findlay, Ohio, climbed down a long hole in the ground near that city, and claim to have discovered a mammoth cave at the end of it well equipped with the usual attractions in the shape of unfathomable gulfs, yawning chasms and other nightmare like spectacles. They also found a "lake" of pure water, as clear as crystal and of unfathomable depth. Holding the light to the water, a shining penny was dropped in and its gradual descent watched until it had fallen apparently 50 feet, when all trace of it was lost The water of the lake was perfectly still and dead, there being no current, and no sign of fish or animal life was visible. Fireworks were dropped into the yawning chasm, but it continued to yawn unfathomably. Perhaps this was one of nature's empty gas or oil tanks.

CALVIN S. BRICE, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, is fortyfour years of age and a hard worker. His father was a Presbyterian minister. He received his education in the common chools and at Miami university, Ohio, leaving that institution to join the Union army at the age of fifteen. After a year's service he returned to the university to complete his course and after graduation he organized Company F, of the 180th Ohio Infantry, with which he served in the 23d Corps in Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas. At the close of the war he was mustered out at the age of nineteen years with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Shortly after his return from the war he entered the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He reas elected Calvin S. Brice chairman in | coived his degree in 1866, and was soon admitted to practice in the United States courts at Cincinnati, Ohio. He went to Lima and devoted himself to corporation law, and thus entered into railroad and financial enterprises. In association with General Thomas he became prominent in the Nickel Plate road and is now president of the Lake Erie & Western and prominent in many other roads. His activity in the St. Louis convention last year was marked that he was made chairman of the

FREDERICK GREENWOOD is the keen English student of affairs who recently exposed the efforts of Biamarck to control English journalism. He sharply criticises Lord Salisbury's diplomacy in the Contemporary Review, and among other faults and that in the Samoan affair "a far too leads the defeaters to Garage agreement the figures agreed that slavish deference to German susceptibili-ties" involved in the first instance something like betrayal of duty and loss of honor; and if England has not drifted further into humiliation, it is because the foreign office has been "picked up and hitched on by the American government." This is quoted with evident relish by the New York Tribune, but it is barely possible that Mr. Greenwood may not know all things, and we may gravely doubt whether he is not trying to be sarcastic, for the article concludes with the complaint that England has anchored herself behind Germany for protection.

Will Not Recognize Factions. The delegation of Virginia Republicans opposed to General Mahone called upon President Harrison on Wednesday, according to appointment. The interview was private. The president is reported to have said that he did not think it was a part of said that he did not think it was a part of his functions to undertake to settle party disputes; that so far as he was concerned he did not intend to give recognition to any one faction in the party, and that he had expressed the same views to a delegation of the Mahone Republicans on Tuesday. The president disclaimed in positive terms that he had ever said the appointments in Virginia should be made only upon General Mahone's recommendation.

A New Plan Proposed.

A dispatch from Harrisburg says: "Governor Beaver is going to take another tack in raising the state's \$1,000,000 for the flood sufferers. In the past couple of days he has had several offers from men of wealth and banking corporations to loan him the entire amount, so that it will not be necessary for him to take the money from the state's coffers, and the cry of unconstitutionality will be stilled. The governor will go to Philadelphia to confer with prominent financiers on the acceptance of this latest proposition. The question of constitutionality is no longer discussed, and the matter will not be passed upon by the attorney general." A New Plan Proposed.

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A GOOD SPRING MEDICINE to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't delay.
"Every spring for years I have made it a
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" For years at irregular intervals in all seaons. I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood poisoning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, in my throat and eyes. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure."

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Warm Weather Wants.

Thin Coats, Vests & Pants

Many Patterns in Mohair, Pongee, Silk Stripe, Flannel, Alpaca, Drap D'Ete, Secrsucker, Serge and Linen. PRICES-\$1 to \$6 for Coat and Vest. Single Coats, 40c to \$5 each. Pants, 90c to \$1.30 per pair.

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Our \$12 Suits at \$10. Our \$10 Suits at \$8. We can show 16 styles at \$10. We can show 21 styles at \$8. Our other suits in proportion. The make, Our Own, that speaks for itself

Working Pants and Shirts.

Vorking Pauts at 70c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Working Shirts at 25, 30, 35, 45, 50 Cents and Upwards.

Seasonable Furnishings.

UNDERWEAR—Light-Weight at 17c, 20c, 25c, 45c, 40c, 50c to \$1.50 each for Shirts of Drawers. Jean Drawers at 25 and 50c per pair.

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Everything that you may wish in Pattern, Price, Quality or Cut. Our Fits speak for themselves.

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Stop in and Inspect Our Stock. We will be sure to please you.

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

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PRILADELPHIA, Thursday, June 18, 1800. Thanks to the rain, there's still rich picking among the pat-tern Trimmed Hats and Bonnets from Paris and the couple of armsful from our own workrooms. Half and third.

We have just added more than fifty new styles to the line of finest quality French Printed Challis at 371/2c. In one respect behind those at 50 and 6oc-the designs are not so

Maybe you'll like them better. Modest figures on cream grounds. Not a dull pattern in the lot. Full of sparkle and

We never had a better assortment of 371/2 Challis.

southwest of centre Cream Hemstitched Carmelite; one of the handsomest of Summer Dress Stuffs. Light, airy, cloud-wreathy, 75c, 85c,

With Cashmere, Centre of the store, Summer Serge, cream and white grounds, narrow striped in a dozen styles. 36 inches, 50c. Fine sample of a dozen half-dollar stuffs. outheast of centre.

There is a sharp decline in the value of Romans, Saxons, Muses, Neapolitan Fishers, Saracens, Myths, etc. Some are a foot tall, some 211/2 inches. NOS. 6. 8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET. Forty pieces in Etruscan Bronze. The prices are divided by 2. \$13.50 pieces are \$6.75. \$10 pieces are \$5, \$5.50 pieces are \$2.75, and \$2.50 pieces are J. B. MARTIN & CO. \$1.25.

Black enameled cases like marble, cathedral bells of sweet and solemn sound that strike hours and half hours, these are features of Clocks at \$3.90 each. A marvel of cheapness. It would make the Clock market sing to print the maker's name -wouldn't dare to at the price.

1500 real Japanese China Decorated Dinner Plates. The whole lot for \$135, or one for o cents. Come early if you want the lot.

second floor, middle galleries. You may think the compounding of a successful new perfume is a simple matter. Try it. Skilled chemists have grown gray trying, and failed every time.

Such a delicate, pleasing odor as "Queen Mary" is an inspiration. Subtle essence of the flowers. Breath of the most yard. fragrant blossoms caged for your delight.

You can have Queen Mary in various guises-the same sweet and gracious majesty every time:

Extract, % and 1% oz, sizes.'
Violet Water, % 6 and 8 oz, sizes,
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Florida Water,
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Almond Meal,
Bay Rum.
Sachets,

Near centre of the store.

like is here from the two great Rattan and Reed Furniture makers of this country. Styles by the thousand. They'd be by the ten thousand if so many were needed to cover every attractive and useful shape.

You know the two sorts-Rattan things won't take color and hold it. Reed things will. Either fits in the Summer

room as no other furniture can. The bit of ribbon to give them the sparkle of sprightliness costs but a trifle. Chinese Chairs are in the

same round up. Bamboo frames, rattan covering. Made in China for use in China. Simon pure Celestial. We got them direct. That saves cost to you. You'll wonder at the Chair wit the Chinese have shown.

Rectining Chairs, \$5.25, \$8.25, \$10.50, \$15. Rectining Chair, with rolling foot rest, \$15. Hour-glass shapes, \$5.25 to \$10. Porch Chairs of the laziest

Basement, Market street side.

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Down! Down! Down! It Will Not Do to Carry Many of This Season's

Parasols Over into the next, so away we go, slashing the prices at a great rate.

THEY MUST BE SOLD. And now is your opportunity. Have closed out a great many numbers, so cannot duplicate. We advise you to call carly and make your choice from this

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L'STATE OF JOHN'S, KENEAGY, LATE OF Paradise township, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

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Lemman Place.

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A CLOSING OUT PURCHASE OF 118 PIECES

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SUITINGS.

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PRINTED CHINA DRESS SILKS, 22 Inches Wide, 50c a yard. Same quality is being sold at 5c a yard. One more case Cream and White Ground POINTED BATISTES, yard wide, se a yard

NEW PRINTED CHALLIES at 5c and 5c a Ladies' Monsquetaire Kid Gloves, 50c apiece ; regular price, 75c.

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One lot of Koechlin's French Satines, reduced to 19c a yard; former price 35c a yard.

Full width Dress Satines, reduced from 121/2c to 10c a yard New patterns of toc Satines,

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Dress Lawns, 4 and 5c a Dress Challies, 5, 8 and 10c

One lot of Dress Ginghams, former price 10c, reduced to 5c

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Everything we think you'll Cor. West King & Prince Sts.,

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WATCHSPRING CORSET. BUY THE FAMOUS

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ATLANTIC CITY,
Ocean and Delaware Avenue, will open THURS
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Remodeled, Refurnished. & Sleeping
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Choice, central location. Pacific Avenue, be tween N. Y. & Tennessee Aves. First-class house. Reasonable rates. Open all the year. DAVIS & BROWNE. my23-2md

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OPENS JUNE 15. RATES, SI AND \$4 PER
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Room. Children's New Dining, Ball and Play
Rooms, Cutsine and service first-class. Elegant suites with parlor, bath and closet. Orchestra of eleven pieces. Room plans at BLASIUS & SONS Philadelphia Plano Warerooms,
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ROCHESTER LAMP Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all. Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil

METAL MOULDING and RUBBER CUSHION Weather Strip.

Beats them all. This strip outwears all others. Keeps out the cold. Stops rattling of windows, Excludes the dust. Keeps out snow and rain. Anyone can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bore, ready for use. I will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect. At the Stove, Heater and Range Store of John P. Schaum & Sons,

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Charles Stamm's NEW HOT WEATHER GOODS.

· Fine Lawns at 85cc. a yard. New Battste at Se. a yard. Corded Batiste at 7e a yard. Yard Wide Batiste at Sc. a yard. Wool Challies at 614, 5, 10, 1214, 20 cents a vard. Black and Colored Organdie Lawns at 1236c.

Outing Cloths at 125cc. Best Crepeline in Plain, Figured and Striped, nt 125cc. a yard.

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Wilton, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets.

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Clothing. Clothing.

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In the Furnishing Departmentare many summer comforts in Outing Shirts and French and

mer comforts in Outing Shirts and French and Scotch Flannels, Zephyr Oxfords and Silk Stripes, Lisle Balbriggan Shirts, Balbriggan, Jean and Nainzook Drawers, Roys' Summer Underwear, choice novelties in Neckwear— Washable Four-in-Hand in French Percale and Pique, Japanese Silk Scarfs, made of China Silk, with flowing ends, Windsors in China Silk and Grenadine. The Falcon Bow, suitable for dress or recreation.

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Impossible to Make a Mistake! We Give Real Values in Reliable

Ready-Made Clothing. Examine the Display in Our West Window. Thin Coats and Vests, \$1 to \$7. Children's Sailor and Kilt Suits, \$1.75 to \$7. Boys' Dress Suits, \$4 to \$12. Gent's Elegant Summer Suits, \$12, \$14, \$15 and

16. Men's and Boys' Dusters, 75c to \$1.90. TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS STRAW HATS,

Latest Styles, Best Qualities, Lowest Prices. All the new shapes of Forfex Hats. Lap Spreads and Horse Sheets of every variety from 50c, up. FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Our stock and assortment of Patterns in Flan-nels are large and complete.

Men's Fancy Flannels, assorted Patterns, \$1.25,
Men's Fine Flannels, very neat Patterns, \$1.50,
Men's English Flannels, very good assortment
of Patterns, at \$2.
Men's French Flannels, Best Styles, at \$2.50,
Men's Fine Crepe Flannel, Silk Stripes, at
\$2.25. \$3.25. Men's Fine All Silk Shirts, at \$3.75. Full line of Domet Flannel Shirts, at 38c, 50c

Vacation Shoes. We have in stock a full line of Shoes suitable for vacation wear in Men's as well as Ladies, Low or High Cut in Black or Tan. A new Low Shoe just received for Men's Wear, with neat, square toe, in Russet Leather, which can be washed with clean water when soiled, and will not lose its color,

One lot of Domet Flannel Shirts, extra good value, at 25c.

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STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

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

Buggies, Phætons, Family Carriagies. The finest stock 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 Repaired. Our repairing cannot be excelled. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.
Call and examine whether you wish to buy or not.

Wash Poplins at 5 and 8 cents a yard. Light Callcoes at 5 and 6% cents a yard. Double-Fold Percais at 10 and 1214 cents a yard. Dress Ginghams at 416, 616, 8, 10 cents a yard. Zephyr Ginghams at 12% and 15 cents a yard. American Sateen at 8, 10, 1234 cents a yard. French Satcen at 15, 20, 25, 33 cents a yard.

Totle Du Nords at 10, 1214 cents a yard. Best Chambray Ginghams at 10c, a yard. Wide Embroideries at 25, 3734, 50 cents up to 38, White Lace Flouncing at 10c. a yard.

Black Drapery Net at 50, 75 cents a yard.

Black Lace Flouncing at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1,50, \$2.

Nos. 35-37 North Queen St.

BARGAINS!

OIL CLOTHS. WINDOW SHADES. &c.

H. S. SHIRK & SONS. Cor. West King and Water Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

STOP! THINK!

At this day, when competition is great, the customer looks to see Who Gives, Not Promises—BARGAINS.
Customer, Stop! Think! Who pay for extensive advertisements?
We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer. Furnishing Goods and Clothing.

Our Counters Contain All that is New in SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS AND SPRING OVERCOATS. Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do Jus-tice to customer and ourselves.

ASKEW, NOS. 234 AND 234 WEST KING STREET, maril-3md M YERS & RATHFON. A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar!

EVERYTHING HERE TO SUIT YOU IN RELIABLE

MARTIN BROS, SPRING CLOTHING.

Everything to your advantage that skill and care can do. Everything worked out and sought after to save you money. We've no notion of selling your goods just toget your money; we want you to have

A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar, And if you deal with us you're sure to get it. We are not going to send you out with half-made and half-fitting clothing and expect you to be well pleased, but will give you

Perfect Fitting Clothing, Carefully Made at the Most Reasonable Prices. Depend on us for Square Dealing.

MYERS & RATHFON,

Reliable Clothiers, NO. 12 EAST KING STREET.

..Gansman&Bro.

LANCASTER, PENN'A.

After a most successful Spring Season we have nany styles in which the sizes are broken. NEW SPRING SUITS.

NEW SPRING TROUSERS. These goods are the handsomest and best

below their value. Suits which up to to-day have been sold for \$8 and \$10 we now sell at \$5 and \$7. We call especial attention to the Suits we now offer at \$12. Up to to-day their price has been \$16. They were cheap at \$16, and were very fast

you, and so on all through the list of the hand-somest and most popular goods we have had Great Bargains in Boys' and Children's Suits See our immense line at reduced prices.
If you want to take advantage of this oppor-

L. Gansman & Bro.,

66 and 68 NORTH QUEEN ST ..

TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Look Out for Bargains!

NEW WIDE WALE COATS AND VESTS.

selling we have had.

Now because the sizes are broken we have made a clearing out sale at prices which are far

Tremendous bargains to you if we can fit

S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA.