

Daily Intelligencer.

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SEE DAILY INTELLIGENCER—Published every day in the year, but Sunday, served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a week. By mail, it follows a year in advance; 30 cents monthly.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER—One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check or postal order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered letter.

Entered at the Postoffice, as second class mail matter.

Address, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., June 17, 1889.

Rich Chairman.

The New York World objects to Calvin S. Brice, as chairman of the national Democratic committee, because he is a man of wealth and railroads. It is not a crime to have money and railroads; and it seems to be very important that a national chairman should have money and plenty of it; so that the bills may be paid without putting him into bankruptcy. Mr. Brice is understood to have been called upon for very heavy payments out of his private purse, after the campaign was over and the victory lost.

Of course, a like purpose is achieved by having a Wanamaker purse bearer at hand; but such fellows are not to be picked up by every chairman. If the New York World will undertake to accept this function, it will be in order for a poor man to apply for the chairmanship; but the pecuniary responsibilities of the place are too great to warrant anyone in rushing into it who has not a million or two behind him to provide against emergencies.

Some of these days there may be no use for money in politics, but until then it is quite out of place to speak of wealth as an objection to a political chairman. There is very particular reason for selecting such chairmen in the fact that they are the only ones who apply for it. The place is one of arduous labor and great responsibility and it is only rich men who delight to take such unpaid positions; unless it be professional politicians who expect to be paid for their services with office; and they can hardly be held to be better quality than rich men.

There seems to be a current idea that the possession of riches is a condemnation; the impression is founded perhaps on the story of the rich man and the camel and the eye of the needle; but about everyone is nevertheless putting forth his best foot to get riches; which may be deemed an illustration of the natural depravity of the human soul.

Brosius in Effigy.

Congressman Brosius is suffering early for the sins of his greatness. To be burned in effigy before he takes his seat in Congress is to be in particularly hard luck; and that it should happen to Brosius, as mild a mannered congressman as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship is very sad. Such foretaste of the joys of congressional life must be discouraging to the aspiring statesman, who during a lifetime of life has not had a single moment of glory. Congressman Brosius, being yet in the calow political state, will be likely to think, before he gets along very far in his race, as many have thought who have gone before him, that the life of a congressman is not all that it is cracked up to be. The disposition of the offices, which is held to be one of its chief delights, suffices to put most congressmen in purgatory; and brother Brosius is likely to have a lengthened stay in that state, before he gets through with the country postoffice, despite his wealth of sounding words and breadth of eloquent smile. There is no known way of escaping condemnation by a disappointed aspirant; and his high authority is reported to have lately declared a country postoffice to be a storehouse of dynamite, what may the unhappy Brosius expect to be left of himself after going through a hundred more or less of the same.

An African Railroad.

It is now rumored that the long talked of railroad in Africa from the lower falls of the Congo to Stanley Pool, is to be built with the assistance of American capital. Mr. Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, starting the subscription with fifty thousand dollars. The Belgian government has agreed to put two millions in the enterprise and Belgian capitalists offer a like sum, while a Scotch capitalist subscribes a hundred thousand dollars. It is a little hard to see why any large amount of American capital should go to Africa when there is so much money in Europe awaiting investment. The right way to build the road would seem to be with American engineers and European capital as we have the former of a kind best trained in the building of roads through wild country and at a low first cost. European engineers are accustomed to build as well as possible at first, Americans as rapidly and cheaply as possible, so as to hasten the development of the country and make the investment pay quickly. The American plan is undoubtedly the best for a new country. The Congo road should be built on the American plan and if reports are true will soon earn enough to warrant subsequent improvement. If reports are not true less money will be wasted and experience with African reports warrants caution. The average cost per mile of European roads is given as \$113,000, while in the United States it is \$60,000. Mr. Calvin Brice has been interviewed by the New York Herald about the effect of this road. He thinks that it promises rich profits to the investors, but will not have much effect on American trade. It would be a great effect on the slave trade by depriving slaves of their values as carriers of ivory. He does not believe that much money has been asked from Americans.

Parasols.

Down! Down! Down! PRICES ON PARASOLS. Our stock must be reduced, and while our Low and Correct styles have sold hundreds of thousands, we still have a fine selection of Parasols. From which you can choose. OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION. ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN, 14 EAST KING STREET.

Dissolve the Clan-na-Gael.

No very great progress seems to be made towards convicting anyone of the Cronin murder. The suspicion which attaches to Alexander Sullivan lacks sustaining proof and he has been released on bail. We have another confession from Woodruff, one of the accused parties, but his confessions have been too

many to be any longer interesting. People are generally satisfied that the murder was deliberately planned and was the result of the disturbance in the Clan-na-Gael society but this has not been proven. What has been made evident, however, is that this society should be dissolved. The sense of its members should dictate this, before the law enforces it. Practically it is shown to be a society organized to war against England and to aid Ireland by hook and by crook. Such organization is hostile to the laws and the interests of the country and should not be longer permitted. The showing of its internal concerns should make its members eager to bury it.

It turns out that only one man was killed in that dreadful Chippewa massacre and that the trouble was not due to land theft, as suspected, but to what the Indians believed to be water theft. They thought that a certain ditch was being made for the purpose of draining their lake, and as no attention was paid to their protests and warnings they grew desperate over the threatened loss of fish supply. According to the Indian story the single white man killed was shot by a drunken brave who mistook him for a man with whom he had an old quarrel. The Indians are very sorry and protest peaceful intentions, though the murderer, who is the son of the chief, has not been surrendered.

A New York boy, armed with a toy pistol, stopped a gentleman and lady on Saturday night and demanded "Your money or your life!" just like a highwayman. The gentleman seized and disarmed him and the boy hastened to explain that he was only joking, but he was sent to prison for six months, just like a highwayman. Practical jokes are sometimes very practical. The Pittsburg Post has had a reporter out exploring the country that drains into the South Fork dam, and he publishes a sensational account of water spots, cloud bursts, and a general down pour of torrents of water upon that resort, showing that the overflow was the result of phenomena totally unexpected, and entirely uncontrollable by man. He publishes interviews with people of the neighborhood. "Each was willing to make affidavit that he had never before seen so much rain. Several were speaking of the fall of water on the day preceding the bursting of the dam, but they precluded the possibility of saving it, and, most important point of all, two distinct water spots were located. They did immense damage, one tearing a hole in the ground almost ten feet deep, and both washing away bridges and flooding acres of good farm land." All of this does not materially affect the conclusion that the dam had been properly built, and the outlets of proper size, there would have been no Johnstown horror.

In the current number of Science an expert discusses the methods used in predicting the weather of a coming season. He finds in the first place that our ideas as to what constitutes a mild winter or a warm summer or the reverse of either are hopelessly mixed, "for a decided departure of the temperature for a single month may determine the impression people retain of the entire season. Thus it will surprise most people to learn that the mean temperature of last summer was slightly higher than the average of the last forty years. Both June and August were warmer than usual, and only July was very cool. It will probably be a still greater surprise to learn that the winter of 1887-88, which was generally thought to be a cold winter, was really slightly warmer than usual. December and February were both warmer than usual, and January alone was very cold. Thus people's opinion of a season seems to be largely moulded by the special character of what is usually the most extreme month of the season." Noting the general conclusion of the weatherwise that the summer is to be warm because winter and spring have been warm or because the summer was cool, he produces a careful record of temperature made twice daily and covering a period of forty years, by one Charles Breck. "During the forty years, nineteen winters have been warmer than the average, and eight of the following summers have been warmer than the average. There have been eleven cases in which both the winter and spring have been warmer than the average, and following these there have been five summers warmer than the average. There have been six decidedly warm winters, that is, winters whose mean temperature was three degrees or more above the average; and four of the following summers have been warmer than the average. It is seen, then, that only about half of the warm winters were followed by warm summers; or, in other words, cool summers have followed warm winters as often as the reverse. The number of times warm summers have followed cool winters is nine, while the number of times cool summers have followed cool winters is twelve." A season is here called cool or warm when its average temperature is lower or higher than the average of forty years. It is often assumed in predicting the weather of a coming season that during every year the average conditions remain about the same; and if the first part of the year is very warm, the latter part must be cool. This finds no support in the records and the expert reaches the conclusion that predictions of this kind have no more value than blind guessing.

PERSONAL.

REV. C. J. KEPPHART has been elected President of Lebanon Valley college, at Annville. REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL will leave Washington shortly for Wallingford, where he has leased a house for the summer. REV. DR. DIETRICH died in Madrid June 11. Rev. F. S. Dietrich was one of the Lutheran missionaries stationed at Riga, Manndary, India, and has been there about six years. Subject to Further Revision. From the Philadelphia Record. The revised and corrected list of the relatives of the president who have been introduced to the public crib stands thus: 1. The brother of the president. 2. The father-in-law of the president. 3. The father-in-law of the "Crown Prince." 4. The brother of the husband of the daughter of the president. 5. The husband of the daughter of the brother of the president. 6. The husband of the niece of the wife of the president. (To be continued.)

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 17, 1889. Conrad Cloth. The newest cotton. Sateen twill. Striped and plain, various colors. Full of its native English solidity and substance. Out of the Custom House on Saturday. The first ever brought to this country. It has already made a stir in fashionable Paris. 27 inches, 25c.

So far as we know not another yard of it in America. We can say that of more Dress Goods than you think, maybe.

Galatea, for instance. The very name smacks of billowy freedom. The stuff looks it. The last lot we shall have this season opened to-day. 25c. To be had nowhere else. Fancy Black Brocaded Sateens in stripes and figures. Neat and novel. 37 1/2c. To be had nowhere else.

A purchase just made of fresh Scotch Zephyr Ginghams lets us put 40c kinds down to 25c 50c kinds down to 37 1/2c As fine, rich and altogether choice goods as you'll come across.

The styles nowhere else. Seventy styles finest quality French Printed Challis at 37 1/2c. Behind the 50 and 60 centers in but one respect—the designs are less elaborate.

The styles nowhere else. Striped Wool Tamise. A quick 37 1/2c stuff at 25c. In choice color couples: black and white, garnet and white, navy and white, green and white, greyish and white.

On dark or neutral grounds. The last cases we'll have are open. To be had nowhere else. 30-inch Black Challis at 25c. You're taking 2,000 yards a day—sometimes more: (creams the same way). To be had nowhere else.

And so on. We might swell the list to a column full of sensational stuffs that you'll find on no other counters. Crazy Crepe. The wrinkly, crinkly, wiry, always ready stuff. Crisp, airy and comfortable when almost any other wear is a burden. Dozens of pretty patterns. 12 1/2c.

There's a multitude of other low priced cottons that you ought to see—such as Ginghams at 12 1/2c and Printed Lawns at 5c. Think of a good Printed Lawn at 5c! North of centre.

Have you tried Gloriosa under a burning sun? One of the lightest and coolest of the dressy stuffs. 48 inches, \$1.50. Printed Mohairs are close by. 37 1/2c. Southwest of centre.

Two special Blacks: Hemstitched Nun's Veiling, 45 inches, 75c, 85c, \$1, and \$1.25. Beaded Grenadines that at list were \$1.25, \$2.50, and \$3 are now 50c, \$1, and \$1.50. Northwest of centre.

Jerseys. Some for half; not one but has been made especially price-interesting to you. We have taken all our Surah Silk Waists and marked them like this:

A beautiful lot of Surah Waists, gathered at neck and waist back and front, were \$11, now \$7. Cluster tucked Garibaldi Waists in Surah silk, were \$15, now \$11. Wash Surah, entire yoke of fine tucks, tucked on sleeves, braid stitching, were \$16, now \$11. Wash Surah, black and white stripes, plotted to give novel effect, braid stitching, were \$12.50, now \$11.50. Garibaldi Waist with Fedora vest of different shades, puffed V sleeves, were \$16.50, now \$12.50.

Rich line of Satin Merveilleux Waists in a variety of styles and colors, tucked or smocked, full or loose sleeves, belt if you wish: \$7.00 kind reduced to \$5.00 \$8.00 kind reduced to \$6.50 \$9.00 kind reduced to \$7.00 \$10.00 kind reduced to \$8.00

We put a number of desirable Jerseys at less than half their regular value as the market now stands. Among them one sort, with vest front, all-wool, black, garnet, navy, at 75c; another, cashmere finished, at \$1. A variety of Jerseys, braided or smocked, at 5c. Fine tailor-made Jerseys, postillion back, bound with silk braid, go to \$2.25 from \$3. Fine lines of cashmere finished Jerseys go to \$1.25—large sizes only. That's why.

New comers: Mousseline Crepe Blouses. Handsome, cool, durable, \$3.50. Second floor, Chestnut street side, five elevators. Women's Percale Collars and Cuffs go from 45 to 25c a set. And Summer just on us! Chestnut street side, east of Main Aisle. It was 57 patterns (not pieces) of Brussels Carpet that went down on Saturday from

Wanamaker's.

\$1.20 to 90c, and from \$1.35 and \$1.50 to \$1. Moquettes, Tapestries, Ingrains, Art Squares, Smyrnas, Felt Crumb Cloths and Oil Cloths are in the same price-boat. We want to begin the new season without an end or slow pattern in the stock.

John Wanamaker. Boots and Shoes.

BOOTS AND SHOES. D. P. STACKHOUSE.

BARGAINS IN SHOES. Just received, direct from the factory, over one thousand pairs of Ladies' Shoes that were made and stamped for \$2.50 a pair but the party failed before the goods were finished; so I made them an offer at the factory for the goods and had them finished in splendid style, and I am offering you these shoes for \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair and every pair guaranteed. So this is a rare chance to get a \$2.50 shoe for \$1.50 and \$2.00. Also a lot of Men's and Boy's shoes are closing out cheap. A full line of Black and Tan Oxford Ties for Ladies, Misses and Children at the lowest prices in the city.

D. P. Stackhouse, 28 and 30 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. SUMMER SHOES IN BLACK LEATHER. Ladies' Oxford Ties!

To-day these admirable shapes in foot wear stand in the smile of fashion; here-to-day you'll find beauty and fitness and beauty and goodness in dozens of makes in bright or natural colored and black leathers—light, easy, graceful shapes, in fine, soft and flexible leathers, that are cool, comfortable and durable. If you care not for Russels' because of the thought that too many are wearing them or that you wish something different, it's more than likely we've the pretty Oxford in black, boys' or girls' in blue, green, medium grades at economic prices as well as the finest at greater cost. Here's a pretty Oxford at 75c. India kid, patent leather tip, sole-leather counters, hand-stitched, and a better grade, kid lined, at \$1.00. Another with heavy soles, pointed toes, patent leather tips, excellent for service, at \$1.25. And still another at \$1.25, kid uppers, plain opera toe, ties, medium height, lace. At \$1.50 a very pretty kid opera toe, plain and patent leather tips, flexible soles, B, C, D and E widths. At \$2 a bright Dongola kid, common sense, plain ties, medium height, lace. At \$2.50, French kid, hand-sewed, B, C and D widths, \$3.50. Ooze calf grades, fine, with patent leather vamps, hand-sewed, B, C and D widths, \$2.50 and \$3. More to see if you've time enough to spare to examine them.

ART CHINA! Cream and Sugar Sets, Berry Sets, Berry Bowls, Ice Cream Sets, Ice Bowls, Salad Bowls, Salad Casters, Rose Bowls, Olive Trays, Bread Trays, Soiree Sets, Bulb Vases, Carafes, Japanese Fruit Bowls.

BRIC-A-BRAC. In Royal Worcester, Belgium Ware, Japanese Ware, Doulton Vases, Belleek Vases, Cameo Ware.

J. B. MARTIN & CO., Cor. West King & Prince Sts., Lancaster, Pa. Dry Goods. SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Summer Underwear! AT THE New York Store. LADIES' NEW JERSEY VESTS, 12c, 20, 25, 37, 50 Cents Each. LADIES' FINE GAUZE UNDERWEAR, 12c, 25, 37c, 50 Cents Each.

GENTS' STRIPED UNDERWEAR, 12c Each; Usual Price, 35c. GENTS' BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 25, 37c, 50 Cents Each. GENTS' GAUZE UNDERWEAR, 25, 37c, 50 Cents Each. CHILDREN'S GAUZE UNDERWEAR, In All Sizes at Low Prices.

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, 12c, 17, 20, 25, 37, 50 Cents a Pair. LADIES' TAFETTA SILK GLOVES, Black and Colors, 12c, 17, 25 Cents a Pair. LADIES' PURE SILK GLOVES, 25, 37c, 50 Cents a Pair. LADIES' FINE BLACK HOSE, 10, 12c, 20, 25 Cents a Pair. LADIES' FINE BLACK HOSE, Hermsdorf Fly, Guaranteed Absolutely Fast in Color, 37c, and 50 Cents a Pair. CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK HOSE All Sizes and Qualities at Low Prices.

Watt & Shand, NOS. 6, 8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET. Music. MUSICAL BARGAINS. Kirk Johnson & Co., Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Pianos and Organs to be seen in Lancaster. In our Small Ware Department you will find Harmoniums, Accordions, Violins, Banjos, Guitars and Small Musical Instruments of every description. Finest Imported Strings, Headquarters for all the Latest Novelties in Our Line. Prices guaranteed to be the lowest. Sheet music sold at one-third less than catalogue price and mailed to all parts of the country. Teachers will please write for Special Price.

Second Hand Bargain Department; One Lesser priced Piano, almost new; one (tonble Square, one leather, one New England—all in good order, and the prices will suit you; one Dinning Square Piano—a great bargain. Good Second Hand Organs at prices that will surprise you. KIRK JOHNSON & CO., No. 24 West King Street. #P-S. Pianos, Organs and Fine Furniture moved, call and examine the New Harris Music Binders. 24-17d&w

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. Advertisers, BARGAINS, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer. Our Counters Contain All that is New in SUITINGS, TROUSERS AND SPRING OVERCOATS. Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do justice to our goods.

ASKEW, NOS. 214 AND 216 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

THE BEST FITTING CORSET IN THE WORLD. For sale by Leading Merchants. MAYER, STROUSE & CO., Manufacturers, 412 BROADWAY, N. Y. 02-1017, 71, 950w

China Hall.

TOILET WARE AT CHINA HALL. Are you looking for Toilet Sets, either painted neatly or with elaborate decorations, or on which the artist's skill is displayed? You can have no better opportunity to supply your wants than to call and see our assortment. About the price and quality there can be no question. The privilege of exchanging if not satisfactory, together with the large variety to select from, are advantages to be had at HIGH & MARTIN'S, 15 East King St.

J. B. MARTIN & CO. SOUVENIRS. ART CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

While our stock must of necessity anticipate the needs of coming seasons, it is, as all stocks should be, most prolific in its offering of present necessities. It's an index, so to speak, to the season's needs, and from its full pages—i. e., shelves—we select a few items of special interest. In this collection will be found choice pieces of Bric-a-Brac and Art China, suitable for Souvenirs on COMMENCEMENT DAY.

ART CHINA! Cream and Sugar Sets, Berry Sets, Berry Bowls, Ice Cream Sets, Ice Bowls, Salad Bowls, Salad Casters, Rose Bowls, Olive Trays, Bread Trays, Soiree Sets, Bulb Vases, Carafes, Japanese Fruit Bowls.

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Positive Closing Out Sale.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORE. MUST BE CLOSED OUT! BARGAINS. In Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Balbriggan and Gauze Underwear, Men's and Boys' Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs and Flannel Shirts.

The Philadelphia Store, 6 AND 8 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

HAGER & BROTHER, Nos. 25-31 West King Street. MERCHANT TAILORING! (A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED). WE ARE SHOWING A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF SUITING NOVELTIES FOR SUMMER WEAR!

English Cloth Suitings, in Nobby Light Effects, \$25 to Order. English Worsted Suitings in Stylish Plaid and Stripe Effects, \$25 and \$25 to Order. Stylish Velour Suitings in Plaid and Stripe Effects, \$25 to Order. Special Values in Fine Cassimere Suitings, Excellent Styles, \$25 to Order. Black Ties, Serges and Flannel Suitings in Black, Blue and Fancy Effects, \$15, \$16 and \$18, to Order. Check Wale Diagonal Worsteds, Fancy Wale Diagonal Cheviots, Stylish and Popular Materials for Coats and Vests, \$15, to Order.

Our Matchless \$5.00 Trousers to Order. We know them to be the Best Value at the Price. Fine Cassimere and Worsted Trousers in Stylish Effects, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 to Order.

HAGER & BROTHER, Nos. 25, 27, 29, 31 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A. Watches. H. Z. RHOADS & SON.

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. Sleeve Buttons, 25c, 50c, \$1.00; Collar Buttons, 25c to \$1.00; Diamond Collar Buttons, \$2.00; Ladies' and Men's Breastpins, 25c to \$1.00; Mourning Pins and Collars, 25c to \$1.00; Bracelets, 25c to \$1.00; Nickel Clocks, \$1.00; 8-Day Mantle Clocks, \$1.75; Ladies' Gold Watches, \$15.75; Nickel Watches, \$1.00; Silver Watches, \$10.

H. Z. RHOADS & SON, Jewelers, No. 4 WEST KING STREET.

FonDersmith's Bookstore, (Opposite Court House). Is the PLACE to BUY all the BOOKS. Most Talked About at Prices BELOW THE PUBLISHER'S Price.

"MARGARITS" by Ebers. "GREIFENSTEIN" by Crawford. "THE ALPINE FAY" by Webster. "PASSE ROSE" by Hardy. "JOHN HERRING" by Gondit. HERRIS BOOKSTORE. BLANK BOOKS. Good quality of Paper and Durable Binding constitute a good Blank Book. These two qualities and many others you will find through our whole line. We can furnish you with Books for every use and every Department of Business at Bottom Prices. Come and take a glance through our stock and see what a Line we carry, at L. B. HERR'S BOOKSTORE, 53 & 55 N. Queen St. aug18-17d

Refrigerators. FLINN & BRENNAN. Refrigerators. Facts Worth Considering! The use of ice, once regarded as a luxury, has become almost universally an imperative necessity. To make this ice the most serviceable, a Refrigerator is needed. The quantities sought in a Refrigerator are preservation of perishable foods and an economical use of ice. The economical use of ice depends upon the principle involved, the construction of the Refrigerator, and in utilizing all the cold air. The principal causes of decay in meats and fruits are dampness and varying temperatures, causing the expansion and contraction of tissues which hasten decay; hence a dry atmosphere and uniform temperature conduce to their preservation. The ALASKA is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained. The ALASKA produces a dry, cold air, which is other Refrigerator can do. The ALASKA has preserved fresh meats perfectly for three weeks in hottest weather. The ALASKA produces better results with less ice than any other Refrigerator.

WIDMYER'S FURNITURE STORE, CORNER OF— E. King & Duke Sts. OCHS & GIBBS, Manufacturers and Dealers, 24, 26 and 4th Floors, NO. 31 SOUTH QUEEN ST. HEINTZSH'S Furniture Depot, Nos. 27 & 29 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

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