# atly Intelligencer.

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E DAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published grazy day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this dily and surrounding towns at ion cents a week. By mail five del lare a year in advance; 30 cents a month.

LY INTELLIGENCER-One dollar and OTICS TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check or postoffice order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered

ADDRESS, THE INTRILIGENCES, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., June 19, 1889.

The Suffrage Amendment. The vote upon the suffrage amend-ent was a very remarkable one. In hiladelphis the majority for it is about great as that against the prohibition ent, and it is clear that there the workers punched the two tickets together making a common cause of both, and that the independent voter ras altogether absent. It is astonishing that even under this happy accom-modation of the party leaders in the dment issue there was not more independent voting done; but it seems clear that the prohibition voter took down the suffrage amendment about as often as it was offered him.

In the country far more independent thinking seems to have been done on his amendment and the consequence is that it has been defeated in many counes along with the Prohibition amendment. This is quite unexpected, as an impression has been that the suffrage amendment would go through by default everywhere as it did in Philadelphia and that it was hopeless to contend against the general desire of the party managers to be rid of the cost of tax resints at hot election times.

The amendment has probably carried, but the strong vote against it is gratifying as showing the independent thinking of the voter and the strong sentipent in favor of refusing the ballot to the man who does not value it sufficiently to pay his small tax to enjoy it.

## The Verdict.

The verdict of Pennsylvania on the ibition question is certainly desided enough to quiet that issue for at this generation. The effect will be to concentrate the efforts of good citithe license laws, to the end that the liberty properly enjoyed by men to eat and drink as they please, shall be so enjoyed that the injury of their excesses shall be done to them alone and not to their neighbors. The overwhelming najority of the state has decided that it is neither profitable nor probable or practicable to undertake to keep men from hurting themselves and that the host that can be undertaken is the protection of society from hurt by them.

It is doubtless well that the battle was fought since the emphatic result will be sure to have a settling effect upon the steady disturbance that has for many years been created by the class of well meaning fanatics to whom Prohibition has been an idol. They are very sensible people, many of them, and able to take judicious view of ordinary subjects, they have a twist on this issue which it will take all of the majority that and probably it will fail of cure in most of their cases. We see that their leader, ex-Attorney General Palmer, a lawyer and man of much force and ability, says "the combined villiany of the Republican and Democratic ratachines, by the use of has defeated the amendment;

which shows that he at least is unregen-Doubtless Mr. Palmer has much for which to accuse the Republican machine, which lured his people into its camp under promise of giving them their Prohibition election and helping them through with it; which it is clear they did not do; but wherefore he can accuse

the Democratic machine we see not. It has certainly done no work in this cam paign; its voice has been silent. The battle against Prohibition is one that the Democratic machine ought to have led. and it ought to have carned the credit of the victory; which belongs now clearly to its rank and file, who walked along in the well trodden paths of their party without leaders or drums and gave a

nearly unanimous vote in behalf of in-dividual liberty. It was a strange combination of forces that was arrayed against prohibition. It was made up of those who love whisky and those who hate it; of those

who love liberty and those whose only idea of it is self indulgence. They were supporters of a good cause for reasons that were good and bad. The sincerest and wisest advocates of temperance were in their ranks; for this amendment was so badly prepared that every intelligent construer of it knew that it would not prevent the use of Intoxicants, even if it was in the power of the law to prohibit it. Prohibition has so far been shown, wherever it has been tried, not to prohibit; but in this case the amendment was so badly worded that the principle of prohibition would never have had a chance to vindicate itself under it.

We trust that our prohibition friends, having been so roughly used, will be wise in their generation and will consent to abandon their extreme and unpopular theories, and that they will lend their efforts to the perfection of the system of high license which has been established in the state, with such good esults, so far as our brief experience with it has gone. Its idea is simply to restrict the sale of intoxicants and to put it under such control of the law and into the hands of such agents as to ensure the least possible injury from it to the com-

The Plucky Swiss.

Plucky little Switzerland treats the nenscing attitude of Germany with alguified firmness. She has not yet answered the sharp query put by the German and Russian statesmen as to whether she intended to persist in shel-tering the Anarchist and Nihilist re-fugees from other countries, but Swiss papers print an official announcement that a note sent to Germany very re-

archists, but Switzerland must retain archists, but Switzerland must retain the right to decide who shall or shall not receive her hospitality. Her boldness is not so foothardy as might appear from the enormous military strength of her opponents, as her geography makes it to the interest of other powerful neighbors that she should remain independent. Germany holding Switzerland would be practical master of the European military satuation, with of the European military setuation, with immense advantage over France, Austria

THE battle of Waterloo took place June 18, 1815. Pennsylvania's Prohibition Waterloo, June 18, 1886.

A CITY young man had a lingering wish To tickle his palate with something delicious So got him a tackle and went out to fish,
Believing the time and the region auspictous;
But returned empty handed and weary at night;
Said Juck was caprictous,
For fish were the only things that didn't blie.

LAUREL is in full bloom. Let the people who are talking about the choice of a na-

tional flower agree upon the blooming In a government report on the forest conditions of the Rockey mountains, Professor E. J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania, has an essay on the govern-ment in its relation to the forests. Accord-

ing to the last census the value of the forest crop for 1880 exceeded seven hundred millions of dollars. The value of the forest products was equal to one-third of that of all farm products sold, consume or on hand in the year 1879, and it exceeded by more than a hundred millions the assessed value of all the farms in New England. The sum named exceeds the gross income of all the railroad and transportation companies in the country, and would pay the debts of all the states in the union excepting New York and Pennsylvania, but including all the debts of counties, cities, townships and schools in all the other states. "We have to do here with an interest ranking third in importance, even from the mere view of dollars and cents, counting manufactures of all kinds first and agriculture second." The general government has given a great deal of attention and money to the consideration of agriculture and manufactures and has gone on down the scale fostering and protecting various interests so that its sheltering arms reach over to the seals of Behring sea and the oysters of the Chesapeake, but our disappearing forest wealth has until very recently received no attention whatever. The value of forests is not a thing to be measured only by dollars and cents and their effect upon climate, though by no means surely understood, is evidently of sufficient importance to make their destruction a matter of grave public concern. We do not need a professor to tell us that in treeless districts the rain glides off without soaking into the ground, it swells the rivers to destructive height and rushes to the sea. Where there are forests a great deal of moisture is held by the foliage and slowly penetrates to great depth, while the roots play their part in leading moisture through the soil, and also in preventing rushing waters from wash-"Drought and disastrous ing it away. flood can not always be traced to the removal of forests, but their aggravation and frequency has been shown to be due to such removal."

The injury may be far away from the cause. Louisiana levees may be broken by floods starting a thousand miles away. or soil carried down as far may block the navigation of narrow passes. Forests also effect health by their effect upon tempera-

LIEUTENANT HEATH who returned sick from Samoa and died last week in San Francisco is said to have been disheartened by orders received directing him to join the Iroquots which was fitting out for a And yet the navy seems ernise. to be so overburdened with officers that many seldem go to sea. Under the circumstances Heath was certainly entitled to a breathing spell. Another matter that seems to demand the attention of Secretary Tracy is the delay in paying the wrecked seamen, who were brought home from Samoa, In emergencies Whitney was superior to red tape but our present secretary appears to be all tangled up in it.

ture, moisture and the purity of the

of land good for little else.

No doubt they have broken and dispelled

many a gathering hurricane. There is no

doubt about it, we must encourage the

growth of forests and there are great tracts

COUNT VON WALDERSEE is said to be the growing power at the court of the Emperor William and it is feared that on the death long threatening wars. He has just given substance to these fears by formally presenting his royal master with a memorial dilating upon the warlike preparations of Russia, and begging him to demand an explanation from the Czar.

# PERSONAL.

REV. JOHN CARROLL, one of the oldest Catholic priests in the United States, is reported dying in the Mercer hospital at Chicago. His age is about 96 years. He is a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carroll-ton, a signer of the declaration.

MR. PARNELL's appeal against the post-ponement of his libel suit against the *Times* has been dismissed with costs. The appeal court decided that the delay in the trial had not damaged Mr. Parnell's character, the Times having admitted the libel and paid the money into court.

ALBERT T. BARBITT, president of the Standard cattle company, died in Chey-enne, Wyoming territory, on Monday. He was president of the Wyoming stock growers' association and prominent in Republi-can circles. He served during the war as colonel of the 95d Ohio volunteers.

ADMIRAL SHUFFLDT, (retired), is said by he Washington Star to have been offered the appointment as minister to China to succeed Minister Denby. "The admiral, while not decling the mission, asked time to consider the matter, hesitating on account of the loss of his pay as a retired naval officer that would be involved in the acceptance. If he does not accept, and it is thought to be very doubtful, Mr. Kasson, one of the Samoan commissioners, is spoken of for the mission."

## "LO" LAUGHS AT "SUGAR TALK." Pine Ridge Agency Indians Sign But

Say They Won't, There were about 800 Indians present at he council yesterday afternoon at the Pine

Ridge agency,
Red Boar, one of the chiefs, took Red
Cloud and Old Man Afraid of His Horse,
an old Indian chief over ninety years of
age, by the hand and gave them the seats
of honor, thereby recognizing them as
their leaders. Old Man Afraid of His
Horse handing the commissioners a paper
said:

said:

"That paper was given me at the treaty made at Fort Laranie. When that treaty was made we were to have our lands and cultivate them for seven generations. That treaty has twenty-one more years to run yet, and now you come with a new treaty. When that time runs out then we will make another treaty. It is useless to make one now."

Red Cloud said: "We want the government to fulfill their promises in the treaty.

Red Cloud said: "We want me government to fulfill their promises in the treaty of 1868 before we make another treaty. Now, my friends, the Great Father has So, my friends, the Great Father has sent you out to make another treaty. We want the great powers have put with so much bluster. It said that Swiss police habitually exercise supervision over the movements of foreigners in Switzerland and intimated that the assistance of the meently expelled German police combinationer was quite unnecessary.

The stand is well taken as submission to German police interference would be almost equivalent to a surrender to the formula establishment of German rule.

This is and Germany have a bluff way of classing all bold opponants of the proper that be as Nihillists and Another treaty. Now, my friends, the Great Father has sent you out to make another treaty. We want the treaty of isos fulfilled. Now you men come here and want to buy more lands. I have looked around to see the money boxes, but I do not see them. I think this sugar talk the same as the other one was." Little Wound followed in the same strain and said they did not want to sell any more land. Young Man Afraid of His Horses also spoke in about the same strain. He said that the days of war were over. Charles Clifford, a half breed and a graduate of the Hampton (Va.) college, made a speech in favor of the lift. General Crook said, as a triend of the Indians, he wanted them to sign. He then called for signers to come forward. No Flesh was the first Indian to sign. A hundred signatures have already been received. The Cheyenne band, containing

about one hundred and fifty voters, are ex-pected to sign to-day. The commission will have to hold a number of councils in order to bring some of them around.

THE CANALS WRECKED.

Some of the Waterways do Not Pay and Will Not Be Repaired.

The canal system through the state was so badly damaged by the flood that it will not be restored to its original condition. About 150 miles of the Pennsylvania canal will probably be abandoned, and it is considered quite likely that the Susquehanna canal will never again be a waterway.

The old Juniata division of the Pennsylvania canal, extending west from Harrisburg, which was once a link in the canal and railroad route from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, has been completely washed out. The banks were washed away in many places, the locks damaged, bridges destroyed and the whole line generally wrecked. At present the western terminus of the division is at Huntington, ninety miles west of Harrisburg, and the destruction along the whole line has been so great that as yet no attempt has been made to repair damages. Traffic upon this branch of the canal has been declining for several years, and while the property is not injured to such an extent that repairs could not be made, yet it is not thought the money pat in would ever be taken out again. The belief is that more money could be made out of the property by selling the canal proper to the Pennsylvania railroad, and disposing of whatever other assets there are to best advantage.

The northern division, from Sunbury to isposing of whatever other assets there re to best advantage. The northern division, from Sunbury to

The northern division, from Sunbury to Lock Haven, a distance of sixty miles, is also badly damaged. The Shamokin dam, near Sunbury, will have to be repaired at a large expense. There is little traffic on this part of the canal, and what there is could readily be handled by the Philadelphia and Erie railroad. To repair the canal, replace the bridges washed away and put the works in shape would cost, in the opinion of engineers, more that the the opinion of engineers, more than the canal would be worth as a transportation line after the money had been expended. No attempt has been made by the company 25 yet to repair these branches. A large force of men has been put at work on the north and west branch canal, and it is expected traffic will be opened from Wilkesbarre to Middletown in about three weeks. The coal business on this branch is outle large and it is believed the line can be quite large and it is believed the line can be made to pay. Most of the revenue in re-cent years has come from this division. The capital stock of the Pennsylvania

there having been a deficit of \$54,131 last year and of \$25,248 in 1887.

The Reading officials are seriously con-sidering whether to repair the Susquehanna canal or not. It runs from Columbia, about fifteen miles below. Middletown, to Chesa-reaks have the Columbia the Vanding serious peake bay. At Columbia the Reading rail-road delivers coal to the canal consigned to Baltimore, and it also receives coal from Hallmore, and it also receives coal from the Pennsylvania canal. Its traffic, how-ever, is small, and its earnings insignifi-cant, the receipts last year amounting to only \$15,410, while the expenses were \$41,503. Great damage was done to the canal property, but until accurate estimates of the cost of repairs shall have been made it will not be decided to abandon it.

Canal company is 84,501,200 and its bonded debt consists of 83,000,000 6 per cent. bonds, maturing in 1910, interest upon which is guaranteed by the Pennsylvania railroad. The railroad owns \$3,517,150 of the stock

The railroad owns \$4,517,150 of the stock and \$469,000 of the bonds. The earnings are insufficient to meet the interest charges

Annapolis Cadets Wrocked. The U. S. Training Ship Constellation was aground yesterday one mile northwest of Cape Henry, with the naval cadets on board. A northeast storm prevailed, with a thick atmosphere. Assistance was sent to the vessel from the life saving station. The Constellation was in charge of Commander Harrington and Navigating station. The Constellation was in charge of Commander Harrington and Navigating Officer Lowe. Three hundred people are on board. The Baker Salvage company have sent to her assistance. The secretary of the navy telegraphed to the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad last night to send assistance, and R. B. Cooke, general freight and passenger agent, ordered his tug, the Norfolk, to Cape Henry at once. The vessel is likely to become a wreck, but no lives appear to be in danger. Lieutenant Archer went ashore in one of the boats after she grounded. she grounded.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

# SPRING MEDICINE

impurities in the blood which have accumula ted during the winter, and which must be ex rilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures biflousness and headache, gives benithy action to the kid neys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. This spring try HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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rilla do not be induced to buy any other Hood's Sarsaparilla

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
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on the upper lip, chin, throat and cheeks destroyed forever without pain, sear or trace by the Electric Needle operation by Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon, 40 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia. This is the only method in the world that destroys the roots so the hair can never grow again. Remember this (the use of depilatorics, the tweezers, selssors and raxor only make these hairs grow courser, stiffer, tarker and more numerous), if you have hairs on your face you will carry them to the grave with you unless you have them destroyed by the Electric Needle. Dr. Van Dyck has advantages over all others in electric operating. He was the second physician in the world to perform this operation. He has operated for thirteen years, and the demand for his services has mersessed so that he has given up all other practice, and makes the removal of Superfluous Hair, Birth and Wine Marks, Diacolored Scars, Moles, Wens, Smail Tumors, Excrescences on the eye-lids, face and body. Enlarged Velus of the nose and fac, by the Electric Needle, an exclusive specialty. Superfluous hair is a sensitive subject with every refued lady, and the doctor observes the strictest privacy in every case, and never punitshes certificates of cures. He numbers among his patrons many of our leading society ladles from every part of the country. You can consult him with every contents, I you have this obnoxious growth of hair, be if ever so slight or the reverse, don't neglect it another day. Consult Pr. Van Dyck at once. Blook free, Advice free. Terms within the means of every one; don't neglect your case another day. Consult Pr. Van Dyck at once. Office and operating rooms, 40 North adelect. If you have this obnoxious growth of hair, be if ever so slight or the reverse, don't neglect and the stevens House, Pariors C and D. Lancaster, Pa., from Monday, June 24, to Saturday, June 29. Hours 9 to à, and daring this visit can treat a number of new patients. Ca

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The three most popular col-ors in light fabrics. New wings to the stuff.

40c Ginghams at 25c 50c Ginghams at 371/2 c Best Scotch Zephyr at that. Either was a most unlikely happening at this time o' year.

We've more than a thousand styles of Ginghams and every one out of the common in some way.

Lay a piece of the best French Sateens beside any one of the 121/2c patterns and you'll wonder why one isn't about as good as the other. It is-if you don't care for name. Of course there's a touch of extra fineness and smoothness to the French. But everybody doesn't care to pay double for a few extra threads to the inch or a trick of finish.

But then the 121/2c Sateens were meant to be 25c.

You want good Shoes; good looking isn't enough. How many of you can certainly tell where good-looking and good march together in a Shoe?

Nine times in ten you must trust the Shoe mon.

You can't even tell handsewing! Some of the machines put on awl marks. In the best shoe you'll get hand work as well as best leather and finish. No machine can put quite so much of ease and comfort and J. B. MARTIN & CO. flexibility and grace into a shoe as hand work does. But that isn't all. There's hand work and hand work.

our finest Shoes, Ladies' Shoes. Some makers rank high for this, some for that. Good Shoes, excellent Shoes, but-There's the pinch, The very particular lady now and then isn't quite satisfied. Hard to say why. She can't say why, maybe. Some Shoe graces are intangible, you know.

We've had just those ladies in mind. Do you know who in all the land makes the best Shoes for women? Never mind; no names. But the Shoes are here. You can't get finer or better for the money; very likely neither so fine nor so good.

Here are half a dozen sorts all high button:

1—Bright Dongola, hand turned, opera toe and common sense, \$5. 2—French Kid, common sense, \$6. 3—Cloth top. French Kid Fox; patent leather tip, opera toe, \$6. 5—French Kid, hand turned, patent leather fox, opera toe, \$7. 5—French Kid, hand turned, opera toe and common sense, \$7.

to French Kig. opera, square tos and common sense, \$7,50. You won't find one pair fine and another coarse. Even stock,

elegant patterns, glove fitting. Ladies' Low Shoes just as choice. Market street front, west of Main Aisle.

If you want a Summer Shawl and only care to give a dollar or so for it, we have five numbers in Cashmere and French Chuddas — blacks included that it will pay you to look at. 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. New, fresh goods.

On the half-price counter are Shetland, Cashmere, and Fancy Shawls. Mostly one of a kind that's their only fault. 50c to

Second floor, Chestnut street side. Five eleva-

We never had a better White Skirt for 50c; muslin, wide plaited cambric ruffle, edged with Hamburg. We don't know of a plain skirt of the quality for so little money, For 85c you shall have the

ordinary \$1.25 White Skirt. The \$1.50 Cambric Skirt has two rows of wide Torchon in
Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets. serting and Torchon lace on

More of those 25c Drawers. Good muslin, wide hem, three plaits, yoke band.

cond floor, first gallery, Juniper street side. Two items in Men's seasonable Underwear: 1-Men's Shirts and Draw-

ers, fancy stripes, 25c, reduced from 50c. 2-Men's Shirts and Drawers, stripes and plain colors, 55c, reduced from 75c

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Summer-Book time at hand and the price bottom dropped from some of the pleasantest Summer Books! Look at the

We've only begun to give it. And the price tumble is from our regular rates!

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Our Price regular this price. lot. Beatrix Randolph. By Julian Hawthorne. \$1 10 .40 Tools of Nature. By Alice Brown Lio .35 The Knave of Hearts. By .25 Robert Grant.
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PALACE OF FASHION,

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STREET.

Closing out a lot of White Pearl But-

New Fancy Ribbons, in Nos. 12, 16

bottom prices. White Sailor Hats, in great variety.

White and Fancy Satin and Feather

Cream Jerseys and Blouses. Our prices on these lower than ever.

Come and price them.
Cream, Black and Blue Canvas Belts

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Most Talked About, at Prices BELOW the Publisher's Price.

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White Sash-Ribbons, Fine White Laces,

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tons, in 18, 20, 22 and 24 line, at 19c a card; the former price of these 15 to 20c

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Just received, direct from the factory, over one thousand pairs of Ladies' Shoes that were made and stamped to be sold 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 we are closing out cheap. A full line of Black and Tan Oxford Ties for Ladies, Misses and Children at the towest prices in the city.

D. P. Stackhouse,

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LANCASTER, PA. #20-1ydew STRAP TIES AND OXFORDS.

MEN'S LOW SHOES!

We've not forgotten the men in providing shapes in footwear essential to summer comfort, whether for every-day summer comfort, whether for every-day needs or for fine dress. Those we adver-tise to-day are medium grades, and un-usually good values at their respective prices; the more they're examined the better they're liked. Men's real Calf-Strap Ties; London toe, with pretty tips, solid leather outer soles, standard screw fastened, good substantial counters and shoepskin trimming. and 20, at 25c a yard, imported to sell at A full line of all the latest colors in Surah Silk, an excellent quality, at 75c a yard. Black Silk Drapery Nets, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50 a yard. Black Fish Net for Drapery, 48-inch sheepskin trimmings; a pretty shoe that fits neatly and proves a wearer every time. The price is \$1.25; that hardly pays for the material in them. Another Ladies', Gent's and Children's Gause and Ribbed Lisle Underwear. of the same style, a lighter and finer grade than the above; French toe, light, Ladies', at 121, 17, 19, 25, 37 and 50c. Special bargain in genuine French Dark Balbriggan Vests, silk stitched, silk bound and pearl buttons, short sleeves, at 29c; regular price 75c. grade than the above; French toe, light, broad flexible soles, sewed, ensuring positive case and comfort to the wearer; solid leather bottoms and heels, good counters, sheepskin trimmings. Pretty for dress and gives surprisingly good wear for a shoe of its weight; \$1.50—that's cheap, isn't it? The third to tell of—a Seamless Real Calf Oxford Tie, neat London toe and pretty tips, sheep-Ladies' low-neck, gauze bodies, tight fitting, silk bound, at 12ic a piece; regular price 25c. Our line of White Hats, the largest neat London toe and pretty tips, sheepever seen here. • White Leghorn and Fancy Straws, at skin trimmings, counters that will out-wear the shoe, solid leather soles, in and out, sewed, and a finish that gives in handsome appearance. Fits well, and right for service; \$1.50. Another a Buff Leather Oxford Tie, circular seam, handsome tip, solid soles and heels, sewed, and excellently finished; admirable for dress and more good wear in them than you'll expect; \$1.50. We've a pretty Strap Tie in very light calfskin, too, at \$1.50; French toe, broad, flexible soles; as light upon the foot as a slipper; ease, comfort and durability combined. Finer grades from \$2.50.

Leather Belts, &c. On presentation of bills of goods to the amount of \$5.00 or over, bought at our store, we will give you "Sunshine for Little Children," 48 pages, and two SHAUB & BURNS, beautiful water color engravings by Ida Waugh, one of America's greatest 14 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

 $\mathbf{B}^{\text{oots and shoes.}}$ 

ell at this price.

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PRICES?

Men's Light Checkered and Plain High Hook-Lace Canvas Shoes, with rubber soles, for Tennis, Gymnasiums, Base Ball, etc., sizes 5 to 9, \$1.25. The regular price of these shoes is \$1.50, but we bought a "Job Lot." When these are all we don't think we can get any more to

Men's Wigwams, \$1; Ladies, 75c; Boys, 65c, and Children's 55c. These, too, are a "Job Lot," Next lot will have to be sold at regular prices. Men's, Boys' and Youth's Tan Tip Regular Cut, Hook-Lace Shoes, \$1.50 per pair; better grade of Men's at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Men's Tip Tan Low Lace Shoes at \$1.50 and \$2.

Boys' Veal Calf Lace, Button and Congress shoes, sizes 3 to 5½, \$1.25. We have one of the largest lines and assortments of Men's, Boys' and Youth's Calf Doncola and Kangaroo Shoes in the city.

Ladies' Plain Toe Tan Oxfords, 75c. and up-

Ladies' Tip Tan Oxfords, 75c. and upwards. Ladies' Patent Leather Tip Oxfords, 75c. and upwards. Ladies' Plain Toe Dongola Oxfords, 75c. and

The two last mentioned shoes beat anything we ever saw for the money. Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, 50c. and upwards.

The One-Price Cash House. FREY & ECKERT,

The Leaders of Low Prices

Boots and Shoes,

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#2 Store closed every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday.

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I am now located at No.7 West King street, where I will at all times keep on hand a full line of choice cigars, smoking and chewing tobacros. Will be pleased to have my friends and patrons give me a call apr2-bindeod.

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