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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA., June 20, 1889.

The Chicago Police. The conduct of the Chicago police in the Cronin case is worthy of close atten- It would appear that their opera-ns are directed with stupfdity, rasty or indifference. They began by a but careless search for Cronin's while giving great importance to the hazy rumors that he was yet alive. Then his body was found by accident in place that any intelligent searcher would have examined among the first. This seemed to arouse the police and bey entertained the public with a series of more or less important developments and some unimportant arrests. ame that Maroney and McDonald sensation and the absolute failure to identify the men, following a strange careness in the form of the demand for Now they have promptly redaced that sensation with another from Manitoba where a man named Burke and troubled with three or four aliases, has been indicted reluctantly by the grand jury because he resembled a man in a otograph of the Carlson cottage. He s said to be disposed to turn state's evidence and may perhaps rival that voluminous confessor Woodruff, who is another worn out pet witness of the police. If the police of Chicago were managed by and for the benefit of the enterprising papers of that city they could not have worked better to keep up interest, but the public is growing weary. If Chicago wishes to hold a reputation as a community where the law is re-spected and murder discouraged she had better shake up her police force. It will not do to trifle with this Cronin matter. The existence of a murderous league can not be tolerated by free institutions, for it menaces that personal liberty which is at the basis of popular rule.

What it Means. The suffrage amendment is defeated in the state by nearly as large a majority as the prohibition amendment, Philadelphia and Lebanon being the only two counties giving it a majority. It was more widely disapproved over the state than prohibition, and if Philadelphia had not been swept in its favor by the agreement of the chairmen of both Demcratic and Republican city committees to support it, the majority against suffrage without taxation would have been much greater than it was against prohibition. Upon the latter issue a number of counties recorded themselves for the amendment, the northern tier going that way from East to West as far as Erie, and the western counties also generally giving a prohibition majority; but there was a sturdy sentiment against granting the suffrage to men who are not willing to pay a small tax for the enjoyment of their privileges as citizens. It is a very sound sentiment, and we rejoice at its expression, not the that it has surprised us, The Legislature should take note of

this feeling and provide efficient laws for refusing the suffrage to those who do not pay their own tax. It may be that there should be some increase in the sum of this tax demanded as a prerequisite for voting, which is now but twenty-five cents; but what is certainly demanded is that the tax should be secured from the voter, and that political parties should not be permitted to pay it for him. A penalty of imprisonment imposed upon such payment would stop it; as the working politician would not care to ran the risk of a jail. Certainly no one will say that this tax has been retained by the people with a view to its being paid by political parties. There is a law now requiring the payment to be made by the voter, and it is this law that the people have expressed their desire to have sustained. They want every voter to pay a tax ; and this instruction of the vote on the amendment cannot be mis-

The Prohibition Shrick. State Chairman Palmer seems to expect the prohibition cause to rise Phœnix-like from its ashes; but it is always thus with the side that goes down. Hope is not easily crushed in the human bosom; but one would think that so decided a decision as that just rendered by Pennsylvania should suffice to commit the Prohibition party not only in the state, but in the country, to s very long sleep. It is possible that another generation may reverse the verdict; but if so it will be because the friends of temperance have not done their duty. It is they who are on deck now and to whom is committed the suppression of the evil of intoxication. Prohibition as a remedy having been rejected, the coast is clear for the trial of a strictly controlled license system, of which the basis is fairly established by the present laws. The aim of the law will be to protect society against the abuse of intoxicants ; and it will seek to accomplish it by confiding the sale of it to those only who show their ability and disposition to observe the law and prevent intemperate drinking.

Mr. Palmer is very much dissatisfied with such friends of temperance as these. He wants to take liquor by the throat and throttle it at once. He would forbid everyone its use that some may not abuse it. And it has been a remarkable feature of this contest, that very many people who use intoxicants themsives, were prohibitionists. A great many were employers of labor who have been put to loss by the drunkenness of their workmen; and many were themselves workingmen who wanted to be kept from temptation. See the vote in Clearfield county and the adjacent mining country, in favor of prohibition. sh results have been surprising; their nstruction is that the prohibition vote ras not the vote of temperance men only, just as the vote against prohibition was not that alone of liquor drinkers. Mr. Palmer cannot claim to have led a solid halanx of temperance men. Some of als army disliked rum as much as he es, but a big number disliked it only its consumption by others, or wanted

sip from themselves. There is a big crowd of people in the arld who are ready to restrict others at unable or unwilling to restrain aselves; this prohibition amendment ave them a fine opportunity for parade.

I proposed to forbid the manufacture

and sale of intoxicants, but left every-one free to keep his bettle lu his home. How Chairman Palmer could have ex-peted to throttle the drink demon when such ready means for its survival was provided by the amendment is not easily seen; but it is only another demonstration that men who go off on an excursion of knight errantry are not very solicitous about the game they may bag.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: The fact that Richmond, Va., is making the boilers and machinery of one of the new warships, that Alabama and Tennes-see have taken a place beside the leading 4ron-producing states of the Union, and that one or two other localities only a few hundred miles this side of the Gulf of Mexico have gone extensively into the cotton manufacturing business, shows that the industrial centre of gravity of the United States is not as far north of the old line of Mason & Dixon as it was fifteen or twenty years ago." And by the development of the great Northwest the agricultural centre may be further north. We seem to be balancing slowly. THE United States steamer Quinnebang

has returned to New York, after eleven years of service in European waters, and will probably be sold or used as a coal hulk, as her boilers and hull are in bad condition, and wooden ships are hardly worth repairing for the navy. When commissioned in 1878, she was spoken of as a yacht, because of her beautiful model. The return of the Quinnebaug leaves the European station occupied by the Lancaster, flagship, and the Enterprise. The Lancas-ter is new on her way bome, and the boffers of the Enterprise are in such bad condition that she can carry very little steam and must rely almost entirely on her sails. It would seem high time that the new navy was affoat, when our only ship left in European waters is a worn out sailing

THERE is need for appliances to render more safe the people who venture upon sea, lake and river. When vessels are driven by tempest upon ledges near the small cannon is brought into service, throwing a projectile with a line attached out towards the wreek. People on the wreck pull in the line and drag the end of a heavy rope with it, and on this the breeches buoy is rigged. This is like a large pair of breeches, in which the people sit and are pulled ashore by the line and a pulley running on the cable. The apparatus saved many lives, and is in use at all the life saving stations, but the range of the gun is necessarily short because it has to be light enough to be dragged over the beach easilyand also because of the danger of breaking the rope. Rockets with rope attached, fired from a mortar, would probably have been of great service to the crews on the men-ofwar at Apia during the burricane there last February. The vessels were in the harbor, close enough, it would seem, to connect with the land by rocket. Inventors are considering the utility of the line and rocket. One is to be tested in Washington to-day, and there is considerable interest in the result. The device is the invention of an old whaleman who is the inventor of the explosive harpoon for capturing whales. The merit claimed for he new rocket is that it will carry within itself and pay out the life line in the course of its flight, while projectiles now fired from a gun have to drag the line after the shot. It is also claimed that the new rocket will carry a line over 1,000 yards, a much greater distance than any projectile now in use. At the last session of Congress a law was passed requiring all sea-going and lake steamers, after March 1890, to carry linethrowing projectiles, and it is believed this new device, which may be readily handled by any person on a wreck, will fully an-swer the life-saving purposes of the law. The exhibition will be attended by a large number of naval officers and other persons interested in saving life from wrecked ves-

PERSONAL.

L. F. REEVES and wife, who have been visiting relatives in this city for the past isiting relatives in this city for the past conth, left for their home at Dayton, Ohio, last night.

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, professor of Greek at Swarthmore, has been elected temporary president of the institution, vice Dr. Magill, resigned. ELSIE D. STONE, of Columbia, was among the graduates of Swarthmore col-

lege on Tuesday. She received the de-gree of bachelor of letters.

ELISHA PACKER, aged 70 years, nephew of the late Asa Packer, of Pennsylvania, died on Wednesday at a North River pier in New York, where he was employed as

HON, MARRIOTT BROSIUS delivered the annual oration at the Pennsylvania Mili-tary academy at Chester on Wednesday evening. His subject was "Dangers of the Future," the chief of which he considered gnorance of the masses, the mania for peculation, the struggle between capital and labor, the growing numbers of the Anarchist element, and the low estimate placed by the great masses upon virtue and

THE MAN THEY SPEAK OF HIGHLY.

A Reminiscence of the Great Flood in the Delaware in June 1862. Compared with the Conemangh disaster the terrible deluge in the Delaware valley and its tributary streams in June, 1862, seems as a triffing catastrophe, although villages were swept away and nearly 200 lives lost in the Lehigh region alone. "There were many frightful experiences during that flood," says an old Wayne county lumberman, "and one especially is still the wonder of the valley. A tramp still the wonder of the valley. A tramp tinker, named James Riley, crawled upon a haystack that stood on the river flat at Cullicom in the upper Delaware valley. He was intoxicated. He awoke from his drunken stuper to find himself floating on the haystack down the river in a roaring flood. This was about four o'clock in the afternoon. The haystack was knocked to pieces against a bridge six miles down the stream. Riley was thrown into the mass of wreckage with which the river was filled. He clung to an outhouse, which was wreeked in Cochecton Falls, a mile below the bridge. Riley was borne along the crashing logs and piles of other drift for seven miles, and at Narrowsburg was carried up against one of half a dozen rafts that were moored in Big Eddy at that have. Before he could search after that place. Before he could reach shore the rafts were broken from their mooring by the flood and swept on down the river. They were all wrecked in the narrow rapids two miles below, and Riley found him-self at the mercy of the flood, clinging to self at the mercy of the flood, clinging to
the ragged fragments of the raft he was on.
On this he rode thirty mites, when it was
reduced to two timbers in the wild waters
of Butler's Falls above Port Jervis, N. Y.
It was then dark. Clinging to the lashings of the two timbers liftey entered upon
the wildest might's ride that any man
ever encountered. At daylight he passed
through the Delaware gan 100 miles from through the Delaware gap 100 miles from his starting place. The passage of the most dangerous place in the river, Foul Rift, near Belvidere, which only the most experienced pilots will attempt to run a raft through, was made by Riley's float. The rift is three miles long, and rafts have been known to clear it in eight minutes. In passing through this rift Riley was submerged nearly the entire distance. An hour and a half later his timbers were thrown upon a pile of drift against the Easton bridge, and he was rescued. He was nearly until and was terribly torn and lacerated. The distance between Cullicom and Easton is 130 miles and Biles's wild. and Easton is 130 miles and Riley's wild ride occupied but fourteen hours."

HAPPY RUSSELL HARRISON. He Gets a Place for the Husband of His

Father-in-Law's Niece.

Russell B. Harrison's relations and family connections are still catching on to good government places. It has just been discovered that P. A. Haynes, the recently appointed law clerk of the postoffice department, is the husband of the niece of the father-in-law of the son of the president. The relationship appears to be somewhat remote, but during the existence of the present administration Mr. Haynes will receive \$2,500 per annum for having been fortunate suough to marry the cousin of Russell B. Harrison's wife.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE OFEN DOOR, by Blanche Willis Howard, author of "One Summer," "Guenn," "One Your Abroad," etc., published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

Fiction has afforded no more charming glimpses of German life than are found in "The Open Door," by Miss Howard. It is a bright story, notwithstanding that the open door is the door of suicide. Count Hugo von Kronfels, the heir to an old name and large estate, in the midst of his gay life in the court city of Wynburg, is rendered a helpless cripple by a fall from his horse. One could almost understand that a man who had led life he had, suddenly losing all that in his eyes made life worth living, would find a certain relief in the thought that there was one escape to his misery, until the influence of a good man and noble woman, had brought him to see that the door though always open must here-after be a double-latched one to him. His mother, the Countess von Kronfels, is a thoroughly selfish woman of the world, who apparently has more sympathy with her dog "Mousey" than with her son. Gabrielle, the young Baroness von Dohna, who had been brought up by her father in one of the rural districts, becomes companion to the countess. It is with great skill that Miss Howard shows the gradual influence Grabnille and Benhard Diety, a stone carver, obtain over the Count von Kronfels. Perhaps Grabnille's character is a little overdrawn, for it seems hardly possible that a girl with the simple and direct nature she had, could be able to cope with success against the schemes of the counters. Some persons might object to the promi nent place "Monsey" plays in the story, but a dog who can show with such success the shallowness of the countess deserves special notice. Miss Howard's style is bright and fresh, her characters are instinct with life and vigor, and the story is admirably written. Your interest is sustained throughout the book.

The author of "One Summer" would have used her talents well if she had gone on turning out more witty trifles of the same kind, for in spite of the undoubted strength and beauty of her other literary work it may be held that wit and humor are better reading than tragedy, and Miss Howard has not heretofore shown the Shakespearan faculty of relieving the one with the other. Guenn is a masterpiece, but quite too sombre to tempt one to read more of the same remorseless, woe measuring kind; and in taking up "The Open Door" the reader wants to know whether the same unhappy key governs the last pages. Assurance can be given that it does

The Youth's Companion has the following story: While Anthony Trollope was writing "The Last Chronicle of Barset," he surprised a friend one day by saying to him, "There's the end of Mrs. Proudle!" " Why?" asked the friend.

Mr. Trollope replied that he was writing one day in the —— club, while a group of young clergymen gathered around the fireplace, were talking about the novel, which was appearing as a serial. He could not help overhearing them, as they praised the work, but agreed that Mrs. Proudle was becoming an intolerable nuisance

"What did you do?" asked the friend. "Well," replied Trollope, "I hesitated good deal what to do; but I finally made up my mind, and went up to them and explained that I couldn't help hearing what they were saying, and I added, 'I am very much obliged to you. I am Anthony Trollope and I'll go home and kill Mrs. Proudle,' " And he did so.

GREIFENSTEIN, by F. Marion Crawford, Macmillan & Co., New York. With all his faults, and they are neither small nor few, this author has the gift of a good story teller, and it hardly lessens the interest of his tales to know that he sometimes describes things in minute and accurate de tail as he finds them in his own imagination. By this process he made "Mi Isaaes" interesting, if not instructive, and when in "Zoroaster" he chose a field so little known that he had no fear of critics, the result was quite impressive. Crawford has been steadily getting better control of his genius, and in Greifenstein is far less reckless in describing things he knows nothing about. Unless we are sorely de ceived he really does know the life he here describes with such graphic and sympathetic skill.

There is an old German nobleman living in retirement, with his spirit broken by the disloyalty of a step-brother in the stormy days of '48. He had been unhappily married to a young widow but his whole life was wrapped up in his son Grief, a manly young fellow who promises to redeem the fame of the ancient house, and is betrothed to pretty Hilda Von Sigmundskron, daughter of a poor and distant relative. Trouble comes tumbling all over this pleasant prospect by the sudden return of the exiled step-brother and we leave the reader to find how Grief and the others are tried.

There is a chivalric old-time spirit in this picture of German life that would be quite out of place in a novel of any other civilized land in our own times. The university life, the dueling scenes and the observations on beer and sketches of character are all excellent. There is one fearfully dark scene in the book where two old men strangle a woman, but a tragedy of the most terrible kind seems necessary to the scheme of the book, and when Crawford has to do with murder he usually manages to be quite diabelical.

Robert Louis Stevenson is writing a story to be called "The Wrong Box," and in order to secure the copyright he has engaged his American stepson, Lloyd Osborne, to write a few chapters. The arrangement is a fine advertisement for Osborne. A tentine life insurance policy is at the bottom of the plot.

The Life and Letters of Roscoe Conkling, edited by his nephew and Mrs. Conkling, will be published in the fall.

BUBEAUCRACY; or, A Civil Service Reformer, by Balzac, translated by Katherine Prescott Wormley, Boston; Roberts Brothers. Readers of Balzac are constantly impressed with the wide range of his knowledge, and this book will again excite their wonder by its attention to minute details that prove a careful study of the French civil service of those days. There are many points of interest to American civil service reformers in spite of the wide differences of circumstance and time. The army of officeholders are there and so are the many weaknesses of human nature that trouble and defeat the reformer. Meanwhile the interests of the story is maintained, and though not ranking with some other books of Balzac it is good

Rata Injuring Crops.

It has rained at Bleomington, Illinois, every day for two weeks, and much of the county is under water. The ground has been cold and wet so long that in the low places the corn has become yellow. Should the rain cease the corn may be saved, but should it continue a few days leed, should it continue a few days longer the ss will be heavy.

A dispatch from Lebanon, Indiana, says

the prospect for crops in that section is very discouraging, owing to the long con-tinued rains. A great deal of the corn is under water and the wheat will not yield

Extensive Project of Englishmen. A representative of an English syndicate, has selected a site at Valleyje, opposite the Mare Island navy yard, California, for extensive iron and steel works. It is stated that \$10,000,000 has been subscribed for the purpose by English capitalists. Wanamaker's.

PRILADELPRIA, Thursday, June 20, 1880. Linen for the Summer Cot-

You'll marvel that a little money will bring so much Linen lightness and brightness and coolness into the warm-weather home. Come along. These Table-cloths are of good German Damask; honest all the way through. See, colored borders and fringed. From \$1.10 for 2 yards lengths to \$1.75 for 3 yards.

More of them; better. This time blue grounds with oldgold-and - white borders, and ecru grounds with blue-andwhite borders; 2, 21/2, and 3 yards, \$1.35. \$1.85, and \$2.50.

As cheerful and home-like a cloth as you'll care to see on a

German Bleached Damasks at less than you could import them for by the case. 62-inch 50c, 64-inch 70c, 72-inch 80c. Napkins to match \$1.50 to \$2.

German Cardinal Cloths run from \$1.25 for 8-4 to \$1.90 for 8x12. Matching Doilies 75c and \$1.

Huck Towels 10 to 25c-an extra heavy, large size, knotted fringe Towel for 25c.

A very good Damask Towel for 121/2c; then up by easy steps to 50c, or five times 50 if you say so.

Crashes of all sorts.

But if you want the last degree of Summertime luxury that Linen can give, sleep with

Hard, round thread, 21/2yard-wide French Linen Sheeting, 65 and 75c.

21/2-yard-square French Linen Sheets, hemstitched, \$4.70 a pair. All we'll have this season are on the counter.

Spreads.

Blankets thick enough and soft enough to be house and bedif you're very tired. 74x84 inches, \$3 each. Near Women's Waiting Room

we're doing in Jewelry?

a steady bettering and bettering of stock and getting a closer grip on the business.

Solid goods and plated goods, and not a thing to hide about either. Think of a place where it would be safe to buy Jewelry blindfold!

Gold Jewelry by the leading makers. Newest notions.

14 karat Bead Necks, sold by weight, \$5.50 to \$25. About \$9.50 for the most popular size. Same in sterling silver and best rolled plate (14 gold), \$2.25 to \$7.50.

New and stylish Bonnet and Scarf Pins, and all the other HERR'S BOOKSTORE. rich memento and prettying bits, many of them especially made for us.

Cable, Chain, Link, or Band Bracelets, with or without pad-

As much of a wonder in Watches as anything. Every grade of American Watches, and neat timers for ladies or

A brilliant showing of cheap French Jewelry just outside the roomful of richer goods. Juniper street side.

Ribbons again.

This time we make ribbons of the prices. Some of the richest goods we have seen this season. We told you of them when they first came-three weeks ago. Silk and tinsel Brocade; some exquisitely printed. Born of the Directoire craze. Made this season by over-confident manufacturers to sell at from \$1.25 to \$3 a yard. We began by putting the prices at 45, 55, 65, and 75c.

You've had the choice. We want to brush the balance out. What were 75, 65, and 55c go to straight 50c. The 45c ones at 35c.

Foot of Main Aisle stairs, Christnut street side John Wanamaker.

SOLLARS AND CUFFS-THE LATEST, the most desirable, and most comfortable shapes and styles—any size, at ERISMAN'S Gents Furnishing Store, 12 West King street.

UNDERWEAR - LIGHT AND MEDIUM weight underwear in all grades and any size, at ERISMAN'S Gents' Furnishing Store, 42 West King street.

BIG CUT PRICE BALE.

J. HARRY STAMM'S Cut Price Sale ! - Cut Price Sale !

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FIFTY MEMNANTS -OF-

DRESS COODS.

Reduced to 125cc, a yard

SPECIAL STYLES IN Sateens and Ginghams

AT LOW PRICES.

Prices which were 33, 35 and 37% ets., All our 10 cent Fine Challies reduced to 8 cents

a yard.

All our 123 scent 40 Inch Wide Indidd' Linon re

This sale is the most important ever made by

NEW BOSTON STORE,

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HOOPS SARSAPARILLA.

You Need It Now To impart strength and give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system

t purifies and renovates the blood. We earn estly urge the large army of clerks, book-keepers, teachers, housewives, operatives and others who have been closely confined during the win-A GOOD SPRING MEDICINE

A GOOD SPRING MEDICINE
to try Hood's Sarsapartila. Don't detay.
"Every spring for years I have made it a
practice to take from three to five bottles of
Hood's Sarsapartila, because I know it purifies
the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system
of all impurities. That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will never visit the
system that has been properly cared for by this
never-failing remedy." W. H. LAWRENCE, Edline Agricultural Entitudies Indianapolis. Ind. PURE BLOOD

"For years at tregular intervals in all seasons, 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."

HOODS SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; stx for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD 4 CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (2)

Miscellancons.

And so the Linen story goes.
Cottage or mansion, all's one to us. The Linens are here, and there are no middleman's charges to swell prices.
Southwest of centre.

Fine quality, dainty printing, low prices—three of the Linen Lawn virtues. Hot weather stuffs that won't wash mean or fuzzy. 22 and 30c.
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All the Summer bed things. Blankets as light as flannel, but wooly. Cheesecloth Comfortables. Dimity and Marseilles Spreads.

Ladies'
Superfluous Hair on the upper lip, chin, throat and cheeks destroyed forever without pain, sear or trace by stroyed forever without pain.

Lawn virtues. Hot weather supper lip, chin, the legths of North Eleventh storyed forever without pain. Remember this telepric N Spreads.
And stacks of Camping Blankets thick enough and soft enough to be house and bed—f you're very tired. 74x84 nches, \$3 each.

Note-Dr. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon of Philadelphia, has been called to Lancaster to treat we're doing in Jewelry?

No fuss and hurrah, but just a steady bettering and bettere, and never publishes certificates of cu

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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

are advantages to be had at HIGH & MARTIN'S, 15 East King St.

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40 Pieces Chambray Dress Ginghams were sold at 121%., reduced to Sc. a yard. All our 6% cent Fine Challies reduced to 5 cents

All our 12% and 15 cent Best Challies reduced to | Our Styles and Qualities are right and the

duced to 10 cents a yard.

Big Bargains in Crazy or Crepeline Cloths, 12% cents a yard.

10 Cent Batiste reduced to 8 cents a yard.

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Watches, \$15.75; Nickel Watches, \$4.00; Silver Watches, \$10. ** Repairing in all branches by good workmen and all work warranted

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With or Without Porcelain-Lined Water Coolers, Made from thoroughly KILN-DRIED LUM-BER.

Soft Wood Goods Are Finished in Imitation of Mahogany.

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Solid Metal Shelves, · Patent Waste Water Trap, Elegant Nickel-Plated Cup Stands.

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152 N. QUEEN ST., Dousefurnishing Goods.

CALL AND SEE Are you looking for Toilet ROCHESTER LAMP! Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all.

Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil THE "PERFECTION" 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. Auyone 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 not satisfactory, together with the large variety to select from. John P. Schaum & Sons,

> 34 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER PA.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN-NERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the bands of the Cornwall and speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lanenster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN. WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
R. PERCY ALDEN
EDW. C. FREEMAN,
Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs,

Watches.

Following will be found a list of goods-low priced-always in our stock: Child's Gold Finger Rings, 25c.; Misses' Gold Finger Rings, 75c.; Ladies' Gold Finger Rings, \$1.00 Siceve Buttons, 25c., 50c., \$1.00; Collar Buttons, 25c. to \$1.00; Diamond Collar Buttons, \$2.00; Ladies' and Misses' Breastpins, 25c. to \$1.00; Mourning Pins and Earrings, 25c. to \$5.00; Bracelets, 25c. to \$10; Nickel Clocks, \$1.00; 8-Day Mantle Clocks, \$3.75; Ladles' Gold

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ket to give Clothing and Fur-THE nishing Goods that will give LOOKOUT. the most comfort for the hot weather for vacationers and home stayers. Fashion's latest wrinkles will be found here and prices are kept well trimmed and whittled. Stand by you All-Wool Suits, 88

values are the outfits for Little Boy's Suits. Kilts, Waists and Hose. Dressy All-Wool Suits, \$3.50; better at \$5. Sailor Blouses with Kilts or Breeches. Men's and Boy's Flannel Shirts and Drawers, 50c and \$1.00 a Suit.

and \$10. Men's Fine Imported Serges and

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Wide Wale. Big Boy's Suits, all-wool, \$6; bet-

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WILLIAMSON & FOSTER, -The centre of attraction to all buyers of Cloth-ing, is our Superb Display of Elegant Garments for Summer Wear. Gent's Tan Color Coats and Vests, 85.50. French Flamel Coats and Vests, 86 and 87. Fancy Stripe Flamel Coats and Vests, 85. Mohair Coats and vests, 82.50 to 84. Gent's Summer Suits, in Cheviots and Custimeres, 88, 98, 810 and 812. Boy's Summer Suits, 81.50, 85, 56, 75. Children's Suits, 82 to 88. Gent's Summer Pants, 89, 84, 84, 85.

SQUARE TOE. Werked button hole, flexible sole and made of the softest Pongola Leather, is the latest shoe for ladies that we are selling in our \$1.50

STRAW HATS. Of Mixed Straw for Boys and Children, with broad sewed band. Of White or Black and White Mixed Straw, reduced from 25c.

25e
Men's White Straw Medium and Full Brim
Round Crown, reduced from 50c and 75c. Men's, Boy's and Children's White or Colored of Ail Styles. FELT HATS.

50c Young Men's Fine Black Soft Fur Hats, small brims, their actual value \$1.50. 50c Young Men's Light Colored Fur Pocket Hats reduced from 75c. 50c
Light Colored Stiff Hats, medium and full shapes, reduced from \$1.00.

UNDERWEAR SALE. Some of our Special Low Prices in Summer inderwear that we are selling this week.

Men's Light India Gaure Shirts, very nice unlits at the uality at loc. Gent's Balbriggau Shirts and Drawers, all Gent's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, bill sizes, extra good quality, at 50c a suit. Gent's Angora and Brown Colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, at 75c a suit; wend be cheap at \$1.00.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, at 50c each.

Men's French Balbriggan and Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, at 75c and \$1.00.

Children's Gause Shirts, in long and short sleeves, at 25c.

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