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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., July 13, 1889.

The Lutheran Church Suppressed in

The announcement is made from St. Petersburg that the government has to-tally suppressed the Lutheran church in in. The issuing of such a ukase as this will, without doubt, surprise the Christian nations of the world. Particularly at this time when the rapid development of Russia is eliciting the admiration of intelligent people will such a promulgation look like a step backward. It savors rather more of Asiatic tyranny than European 19th century enlightenment. The light of modern culture and advancement has only recently entered the long-closed door of Russia, and that nation cannot well afford at this day to thus place its imperial ban on religious teleration and freedom. The door ought instead to swing wide open, and that nation, already too tardy in its development, ought to eagerly welcome the inflow of the enlightenment and culture of the Christian world.

During the last hundred years Russia has been heroically struggling between two great forces. The Asiatic influence on the east fraught with ignorance and superstition has been with iron arms drawing it; and owing to the natural kinship of the people of Russia with the eastern tribes has held it with the grasp of the octopus. On the other hand the influence of the European nations on the west, owing to the increasing intercourse in politics and trade, has in recent years made itself felt. The sunlight of the west has been rapidly thawing the frozen prejudice and warming the congealed blood of Russia; with a wisdom that is commendable and a political foresight that is remarkable she has seemed to welcome everything that would tend to develop her immense resources and extend her political power.

Religious toleration is the foundation stone of national freedom, as it is the inherent birthright of an enlightened people. This has no doubt been a difficult thing for an absolute monarchy with an established national church to recognize. In a nation where the ruler is the head of the church, heresy would almost seem to be disloyalty; and for that reason perhaps the issuing of such a decree as the one suppressing an alien church would not strike the loyal Russian with anything like the horror with which it falls upon the enlightened Christian nations of Europe and America. No people can be truly civilized that does not recognize freedom of conscience. The right to worship God as to each man seems best must be a cardinal principle in the constitution of a government as in the life of a free

people.

The issuing of such a decree strikes not so much at the particular church put/thus under the ban as it does at the rincipal of religious toleration and freedom. It is more an interference with e liberty of speech and the press than it is forbidding the immigration of Lutheran missionaries. A nation that fears the teaching of the doctrines of a Christian church, and betrays its fear by such a political ukase, stands not on a solid foundation. If the followers of the heroic German priest hold in the doctrines of their religion that which will jeopardize the welfare of a nation, then the quicker that nation fall the better. It does not deserve to stand and

the Christian world ought to welcome its downfall. This decree, issuing from the imperial government, will bitterly disappoint the increasing number of the friends of Russia-both in Europe and America. The recent deliverance of a political constitution by the czar has led many to suppose that Russia had placed herself alongside with the other limited monarchies of Europe. Can it be possible that the nation, which freed herself while we in the United States were still holding human beings in slavery, at this late day is undertaking to suppress the teachings of a Christian church; and that church so well established as to be the predominant church of a bordering people? It is a blow aimed at the growing influence of Germany. If that be so, in view of the political jealousies of the nations of Europe it can be understood. But if it be as we fear a declaration to the Christian nations of the world that Russia is not yet ready to receive the liberal ideas of culightened people, and will again close her doors against the civilizing force which would ameliorate her whole national life, then both her moral and political condition are pitiable. If this be so Russia is turning her face eastward towards the darkness and gloom of Asia, and might as well annul her boasted constitution and re-custave her serfs. For without the principle of religious freedom firmly imbedded in her body politic, these mean nothing. She is looking to Siberia and Astatic despotism and gloom instead of to Berlin, London and European enlightenment and civilization. She is preferring slavery to freedom. She is yielding to the tightening grasp of Asia and closing herself to the civilization forces of Europe and America. This imperial ukase suppressing the Lutheran church is an arm of the octopus and woe to the nation and the people that sinks into its fatal embrace.

Proposed Railroad Trust. A member of an important New York law firm, who has close relations with railroads and says that he has given much thought to the question of how they may be caused to dwell in peace together and to pasture in their amon field without contention, thinks that the remedy is in organizing them into a trust, wherein the interest of each shall be the interest of all. Gratifying necess seems so far to have crowned the igar trust and the many others that have been formed to stifle competition by joining the competitors in a common interest. It is an old scheme under a new name. The Western Union Telegraph company has been long practic-ing the game, and has swelled its capial to enormous proportions in its suc-

cessive purchases of its competitors. The new style of trusts make this com-Sinstion at once, and bring all the im- at the Irish goat.

portant manufacturers in under a common blanket, by buying their busin paying for it in trust stock and dividing the profits that the monopoly yields. It is a lovely arrangement so long as

the blanket holds out to safely cover all and no wicked people are tempted to compete on the outside and cut down prices. It takes big profits to pay dividends on big capital. The sugar trust has fifty millions of capital, the lead trust eighty-three millions and the cotton oil forty-two millions. The figures for the proposed railroad trust's capital would throw these apparently respectable sums far into the shade, and arithmetic would hardly hold out to express the capitalization. Even the large minded New York lawyer who proposes the scheme, suggests that the rallroad combination shall take place in sections; he would com-

bine first the railroads competing in a certain district of the country in a trust. and afterwards make one that shall be daddy of them all. The probabilities are all against such a trust. If it could even be effected among the railroads it would never be sanctioned by the governments, state or national, which would be pigmies indeed beside so gigantic a creature. There may be a combination of all the railroads of the country, but it will be a combination under the govern-It is quite probable that the public interest may create a government entrol of railroads, which will regulate their charges, assure their profits and check their competition; but this will be a very different thing from a trust combining them all, only to stop their competition and to swell their dividends. In any such game the people must have

and good service. HADJI HASSEIN GROOLY KHAN Imay be a barbarous customer, but he certainly has a very effective way of talking, and his criticism of our newspapers should do them good. He said to a reporter: "You are a great people. You have made great progress in science and art-almost every thing. I indeed like the country. I am charmed with your wisdom, but why have you not better writers? Why are your newspapers mere gossipping machines, to do a general tattling business. This is not wise. This is childish. " You have not the writers now you had in the days of Benjamin Franklin. In those days a foreigner would have been treated respectfully, whatever his station. Now it

a hand, and they must get something of

value out of it. They must secure cheap

TALK about Western progress, Los An geles, California, has twenty-two miles of cable railway costing a million and a half and boosting the largest power plant in the

Our consuls in Honduras report that the English are very active there and are preparing to begin work on the famous. Eads ship railway, which the chief engineer of the company says they will complete within three years. Of course he reckons without his earthquakes, which may upset the whole business, but if enterprise in Central America waited on earthquakes it would never go at all. It is a pity that this plan of an American engineer should have to depend upon English capitalists for support, but after all it may be as well that work on the routes between the oceans should be divided as it is at present, France at Panama, England in Honduras and America in Nicaragua. Between all hands we should be able to get ships across, one way or the other, before many years,

Ir is noted as a curious fact that a great many of the survivors of the Johnstown disaster were feeble old men and women and that strength and skill in swimming did not seem to count for much.

THE trouble with the dervishes in Egypt appears to be little more than a desperate raid of fanaties, but may involve more very bloody fighting. The curious thing about this kind of war is the refusal of the barbarians to be discouraged by defeat and wholesale slaughter. Over and over again have the frantic hordes of Mohamedans charged the drilled and splendidly armed troops of England and Egypt, and yet they come to the attack again as though they cared nothing for the slaughter.

FIRES nowadays are managed more calmly than of yore, but the occasional flash when an electric light wire is struck is hardly a pleasant variation for the firemen. They would prefer more noise and less lightning.

EVERY now and then an effort is made in Russia to help along the Greek church by a government regulation of rival sects but the present move against the Lutherans is far more radical than anything attempted in modern times. In 1885 there were 2,950,000 Protestants in European Russia, and the bulk of these belong to the Lutheran church. The three Baltic provinces-Courland, Esthonia and Livonia have a total population of nearly 2,500,000. the greater portion of whom are Lutherans. This is especially the case with the landed gentry, whose sympathies are German.

THE Johnstown people have said very little about the distribution of the relief fund, and a commendable pride and delicacy restrains them from suggestions, omment or criticism; but the Johnstown Democrat prints a letter from a citizen, regretting the delay in distributing the money and expressing a wish that all of the junketing sub-committees to discover the most pressing needs of the sufferers had acted upon their discoveries as promptly as the mayor of St. Louis, who gave out his city's fund on every hand to the sufferers, It ought to be quite plain that a general folowing of Mayor Noonan's plan would have resulted in a very unequal distribution, but it is a pity that the more orderly methods that have been adopted should involve so much dolay. As for the junketing committees who presumed upon their position as the custodians of charity, to go and stare at misery and do nothing for it, they are worthy of profound contempt. A half million of dollars is to be distributed at once and will leave a fair balance to be used as experience and occasion dictate.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN DANGER.

England May Lose It By Annexacion to the United States.

the United States.

The London Pull Mail toxicile gives prominence to an inferview with Rev. Dr. Howley, a Catholic Newfoundianoler, now in London, who warns England of the danger of that colony seeking annexation to the United States as the only way of obtaining redress against French interference with the fisherics. He says that the United States feed Newfoundiand and do most of its trade, and therefore the natural ton. its trade, and therefore the natural ten-dency is to annexation. Besides, the colony is profoundly impressed with the resolute action of the United States in dealing with Germany in the Samos affair contents. action of the United States in dealing with Germany in the Samoa affair, contrasted with England's reluctant activity to sup-port Newtoundland against France. "In fact," he says, "John Bull allows his nose to be tweaked with impunity, but Brother Jonathan would not allow France to pluck his heard."

The Pall Mall Gazette thinks the situation very serious, and notes the absurdity of Salisbury moving heaven and earth to prevent the possible danger of losing Tre-

prevent the possible danger of losing Ireland white not moving a little finger to save the really much more important island of Newfoundland.

There was another curious contrast in the House of Lords on Thursday, which agreed without a division, to a bill granting a home rule constitution to the colony of Western Australia. The Tories will not hear of giving home rule to small freland, but without marmur hand over a territory almost as big as Europe to 49,000 ex-conalmost as big as Europe to 40,000 ex-convicts settled on its border; that is, they swallow the Australian camel and strain

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

DEBRICK VAUGRAN, novelist, by Edna Lyall, author of "We Two," "Knight Errant," etc., etc. Frank F. Lovell, & Co., publishers, New York. Barr.

Derrick Vaughan, novelist-novelist of ourse; one immediately thinks that Miss Lyall is going to take us over the well worn theme of the trials of an unsuccess ful writer of fiction,—work a sort of An-thony Trollope out of her hero; we are agreeably suprised to find that Derrick Vaughan's trouble is not in getting his works published but in the writing of them.

The plot of the story if not entirely new, s at least fresh, for there are not many figures in fiction illustrative of filial affection, and Derrick Vaughan must have had more than the sense of duty and human pity for his father. A young man just ending his career at Oxford, and intending to settle down in London, and read for the bar, when his father, who has always lived in India, was invalided One of the most touching scenes in the book is the meeting of Major Vaughan and his son, when Derrick discovers that his father is a babitual drunkard. For two years he devotes himself under the most trying circumstances to the care of his father. While his brother not only wins a brilliant name for heroic conduct in rescuing an officer from the enemy, but also the girl Derrick hoped to make his vife. However in the end, virtue is rewarded and Derrick not only succeeds in making a name for himself in the literary world but his love affairs have a happy result. Miss Lyall speaks of life as a checkered affair of shade and sun, in giving Derrick Vaughan his sunshine, that s Freda Wenifield, she considerably weakens her story, which in all other respects is one of the strongest she ever

Derrick Vaughan is one of the most pathetic books we have read, the author has the faculty of making you sympathize with persons who figure in the story. Some of Edna Lyall's books are calcu-

lated to do harm to a good cause. Put into the hands of a young person they are dangerous, for all sentimental sympathy must be with the atheists. An older reader at once sees her weak points, and we are happy to say ladies or gentlemen, be they Christian or atheist, are not in the habit of behaving with the brutality Miss Lyall credits to society in general in "We Two."

The Atlantic will soon publish a long poem by Mr. Lowell, entitled "How I consulted the oracle of the gold fishes." Oscar Fay Adams, who lived for a time in Lancaster and wrote for the INTELLIGEN-CER, is now in England writing the life of

Jane Austen. "John Ward Preacher" is in its fortyseventh thousand, but what is that to the sale of Mr. Daudet's "Tartarin sur les Alpes," which in France alone had amounted on the first of June to two hundred thousand copies.

A RIDE ON A CYCLONE, by W. H. Ballou, illustrations by H. Clay Coulton, Belford, Clarke & Co., publishers, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

We would be disappointed if we thought on seeing this title that we were going to read of some supernatural phenomena; although the author does speak of a man who goes to sleep in New Dresden, Idaho, and awakes thirty-six hours afterwards to find himself on the top of a house in New York, having been hurled through space in the path of a cyclone, but it is without cleverness and a clumsy bit at the syndicates formed in New York by Wall street men, who under fictitious names are easily recognized.

Scribners announce a history of the United States in four volumes, from the discovery to the end of the civil war. Tennyson is out cruising in the summer seas in the yacht of the bereaved Lord Brassey.

'The Demagogue," the novel left in MS Petroleum V. Nasby, is to appear serially in the Toledo Blade.

BUDDRISM, in its connection with Brahmanism and Hinduism and in its contrast with Christianity, by Sir Monier Monier. Williams; illustrated. John Wanamaker. The double-named author of this serious but attractive work lived for a long time in India and evidently knows his topic thoroughly and treats it fairly. At the outset he ruthlessly slaughters a very firmly established and venerable egend to the effect that Buddhism numbers more adherents than any other religion. He asserts that there are not more than a hundred million Buddhists in the world, and lest any one should think this quite a few he follows it up with his firm belief that the four hundred and fifty million adherents of Christianity make a bigger host than any other religion could muster. In China the great majority of the people are followers of Confucius and in Japan there is Confucianism and Shintoism. Sir Monier argues that the sympathy with Buddhism professed by these religionists do not make them Buddhists, He describes temples and monasteries and contrasts Buddhism with Christianity, and

learly analyzes the character of the former. "Starting from a very simple proposiion, which can only be described as an exaggerated traism-the traism, I mean, that all life involves sorrow, and that all sorrow results from indulging desires which ought to be suppressed-it has branched out into a vast number of complicated and self-contradictory propositions and allegations. It has in its moral code much common ground with Christianity, and in its mediaval and modern developments presents examples of forms, ceremonies, litanies, monastic communities.

And yet a greater contrast than that presented by the essential dectrines of Buddhism and of Christianity can scarcely be imagined. Strangest of all, Buddhism

with no God higher than the perfect man has no pretensions to be called a religiou in the true sense of the word, and is wholly destitute of the vivifying forces necessary to give vitality to the dry bones of its own morality; and yet it once existed as a real power over at least one-third of the human race, and even at the present moment claims a vast number of adherents in Asia, and not a few sympathizers in Europe and

HERE AND THERE IN NEW ENGLAND AND CANADA, or All Along Shore, by M. F. Sweeter, is issued by the Boston & Maine railroad, but is far more attractive than the railroad excursion book, because it is a genuine book of travel, charmingly

written and profusely illustrated. The Rome & Ogdensburg railroad has ssued a beautifully illustrated and well mapped book of summer travel on the St. Lawrence in White mountains, Adirondacks and all the Eastern states.

PERSONAL.

WILKIE COLLINS, the novelist, is dying, Levas Silva, who was a doctor in the Independent army of Rolivia, is still alive. He has reached his 129th year.

THON EAGLE PEATRER, a STORY Indian. has jus, completed the scientific course at Dickinson college. He received high marks but was, of course, Lo in his class.

HADII HASSEIN GROOLY KRAN, the Persian minister, and his secretary, Mirza Mahmond Khan, left Washington on Frilay for New York, where they will take

one of the French steamers for Harve. MR. GLADSTONE has increased his allowance of wine for dinner, rarely drinking less than a pint of his favorite port now. He says that quantity affects him less than a half pint did a generation ago.

ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR, of London, declines to wear knee-breeches and gaiters, following the example of the bishop of Ripon, and this departure from ecclesiastical precedent is regarded with consterna- | p. m.

ion by many of his conservative associates Henry C. Bowen, of the New York Independent, was thrown from his carriage by a runaway accident at his home at Woodstock, Connecticut, last Friday. He was bruised and received a severe shock. Some apprehension is felt because of his age—76 years.

CHEAP WATER GAS.

It is Said it Can be Made for Eight Cents Per 1,000 Cubic Feet. Per 1,000 Cubte Feet.

A Chicago paper says: A London syndicate is in Chicago, or at least some of its representatives are. They know how to make cheap gas over in the old world. They can make it at eight cents per 1,000 cubic feet in the holder. It surprises them that Americans keep on paying from \$1 to \$2 for what they might have at 25 cents. The syndicate, therefore, proposes to give the American people a chance to try cheap gas. The syndicate proposes to organize a company, with a capital of \$29,000,000, and to put in plants for making cheap gas all over the United States, following the line of least resistance and largest profits, over the United States, following the line of least resistance and largest profits, If the local capitalists accept the proposition made by the syndicate, the work will begin at once, as plenty of capital is sold to be behind the Englishmen. Their names are withheld for the present, but they are well known to Chicago bankers and the quality and quantity of their financial backing are said to be above suspicion. The syndicate will strive to put the plant into Eastern cities, big and small, and into Western towns and cities wherever the consumption of gas is large enough to warrant the effort. Local capital, it is understood, will not be debarred from chances to profit by the new process. The idea is to organize local companies in the different cities which will pay a certain royalty ent cities which will pay a certain royalty to the parent concern, and also at the start receive financial aid from it. Thus the \$20,000,000 company, which the English syndicate now hopes to organize, is in-tended to be not exactly a gas trust nor a gas company, but a promoter of gas manufacturing, and its dividends will accrue partly from its sale of its "right" to make water gas, and partly from the returns made on its advances to gas companies operating under its system.

BILL NYE AND A HOTEL CLERK. The First Instance of a Diamond Wearer Being Sat On.

From the Hotel Mail.

Here is the first recorded instance of a hotel clerk being "sat on." He said there was one small, vacant room on the fifth

Bill Nye said that would do. Still suspicious be said the elevator was of running.

Nye said he didn't care for that. He

would climb. The clerk had one more show to turn him out. He sprang it: "You have to pay in advance," he said.

Note said that he was all right, and was told in reply to his question that the tariff would be \$2.50.

Nye reached for a roll and threw out a \$100 bill. The clerk stammered, seeing that he had made the mistake so often fatal in this country. Then he said he had no change. Nye pulled back the \$100 bill and threw out a \$50. The clerk managed to break that one, and as he did so the lines of good nature expanded all over his face and tickled the roots of his hair. He had been entertaining an angel unawares. Nye gazed at this auroral display of humor on he clerk's face and said :

"You remind me of Clay,"
The display of vanity and good nature
on the clerk's front would have been worth a good price as an attraction in the window hat moment. Indeed," he said, "Henry Clay."

"No," replied Nye, "just the common everyday, mean, yeller clay, out of which they make bowls and platters in a country And then be sought his couch.

Business Principles.

Mr. Wanamaker (returning suddenly to his Philadelphia store)—My goodness! Gracious me! Land sakes! What does this mean, Mr. Clerkson? You have discharged all of my oldest and most trusted employes, men who knew every detail of the business, and had proved faithful to every duty. What does it mean, sir. Mr. Clerkson—They were all Democrats. Mr. Wanamaker (hotly)—Con—con—con

-ding it, sir, you'll ruin me.

A QUERY. What "Subscriber" Would Like to

Know. We have recently received a letter from or of our well-known subscribers upon a subject which we prefer to publish for the perusal of our readers, anticipating that in so doing some one will relieve us of the responsibility of answering "Subscriber's" questions. Here is the

"My Dear Editor.-For several years post ! have been the recipient of several pamphlets saued from time to time by Messrs, H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., which, in addi-tion to containing an extensive treatise upon kidney disease, its origin, usual symptoms and growth, also includes numerous testimonial on parties whose messimile signatures are atached thereto, attesting the statement that they have been individually relieved by the us of Warner's Sate Cure, which is prepared by the above firm, for the use of persons so afflicted. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know if the datements made by those parties who testify to he great good which Warner's Safe Cure has done them, can be relied upon. They seem honest enough from the way they read. "War-ner's Safe Cure saved my life after the doctors had given me up," says John Doherty, 13 N. Main street, Concord, N. H. "I was given up die with Bright's Disease of the kidneys the doctors said they could do nothing for me A friend advised me to take Warner's Safe Cure ind my family consider me as given back from the grave," says Mrs. Carrie A. Fry, of Wath oa, Kas. Dr. L. B. Rice, of Hanover C. H. Va., says that Warner's Safe Cure cured bim o iright's Disease,"

Each pamphlet which I have received con-

tains a hundred or more testimonials, and the same one does not appear in more than one pamphiet, so it seems that there are a good many who are being helped by that remedy. It strikes me that there is a good deal of sense in the claim which those parties make that the doctors are treating too many persons for wrong auses, and that offentimes, people are treated or consumption, brain, beart and nervous dis orders, when they are suffering from kidney disease which should be treated, as they say, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure and as a re-sult, when disease is first removed therefrom, that which is supposed to be disease in the lungs or other organs, will disappear. Many of my neighbors tell me that this remedy has done much good for them-more good than their doe tors. If kidney disease is the real cause of se-many other diseases why, Mr. Editor, don't the people who are afflicted with sickness insist upon a more careful inquiry being made, in order that the true cause may be ascertained, and the proper treatment given?"
"SUBSCRIBER."

Beligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELD in the following churches on Sunday, in in the following churches on Sanday, in morning at 1030, in the evening at 743. Som-school at 145 p.m. When the hour is dif-ot it is especially noted. Tensio of food-corner of Prince and Or--Sabbath school at 8450 a.m. TRESHYTERIAS MEMORIAL CHURCH—South tuorn street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-

Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-lay school at 9 a. m.
REFORMER-ST. LUKE's—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school 19 a.m. Service in the German language at p. m., Rev. R. C. Schiedt, officiating. CHRIST LUTHERAS—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Evening service at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. UNITED BUSTIERS IN CHRIST, COVENANT.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, - Rev. B.D. Albright, estor. Sunday school at 9:15 n. m. St. Paul's Reporago-Rev. J. W. Meminger,

St. PACL'S REFORMED—ROY, J. W. Meminger, pastor. Senday school at 9 a. m.

TEINIFY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Sanday school at 9 a. m. No church services. OLIVER BAPTIST CHUMCH.—East Vine near Dake, street. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Communical services in the morning.

Friest Reforman.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. pastor. Sunday settool at 9 a. n. 8t. John's Lurnénas-Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 8t. John's at 9 a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 m. No evening service Monayran, - Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., paster, Modavian.—Rev. J. Mar Hark, D. D., passer, a. m., Sanday school. No evening service.
Sr. Paul. S. M. E. Chunch.—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, astor, Sunday school and class at 9 a. m. raiss service at 6.00 p. m.
Persurtenan. Ecv. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. sistor. No evening service. Grace Latifician.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor, sunday school at 9 s. m. Evening service at 630 p. m. Westens M. E. Chunen, -Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor, Christian endeavor meeting at 630 p.

First Baptest—Rev. C. B. Sours, pastor. Sounday school at P.15 a. m. First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Chass machings at 630 p. m. Freaching in the morn-ing by Prof. B. F. Shaub; evening, Rev. Walter EVANGELICAL-First Church,-Bev. P. F.

Lehr, paster. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sinrison Chartet. North Prince street. Rev. F. M. Harris, paster. Sunday school at 130

Wanamaker's.

PHILADRIPHIA, Saturday, July 13, 1890. Closed at 1 P. M. to-day.

A myriad timely things get no word in the papers. Little or big, you know they're here.

The 25c All-wool Challis is only in cream, navy, and black. Market price easily half more.

Suits to dip in the surf with or for sauntering on the sands. Picturesque and serviceableand for less than ever:

Extra fine Jersey Suit, fashion made—stock-ings, cap, skirt and walst—down from \$10 to \$8. to 38, 56 Striped Jersey Bathing Suits for \$2. Plain blue "perfect fitting" Bathing Suits, double yoke, \$3.50 kind for \$2. Single yoke, \$2.50 kind for \$1.75. Regular line of Flannel Bath-

Suits, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, and \$6. Second floor, Chestnut street side, Five ele-Bathing Stockings, cork soles (\$1.25), and Bathing Hats and Caps of Rubber or Oiled

The table of \$1 Jerseys is almost bare; biggish bunches yet at \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Some quarter price or less. cond floor, Chestnut street front. Take ele-

Silk are with Dress Trimmings.

Like as not your favorite author is on the 10c table. The wonder is how so much of book worth can be got for so

Near Thirteenth street entrance

There's a 50c attachment to the \$1 Keystone Beater that helps you to make a big quart of ice cream, quickly, easily, cheaply and perfectly.

John Wanamaker.

Miscellancous.

TRUE DALMATIAN INSECT POWDER, propelled by a good powder blower, is the most effectual destroyer of flies and other small insects. For sale

At HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE,

36 West King Street.

SALISMEN.—WE WISHI A FEW MEN TO sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufacturers in our time. Enclose 2-cent stamp. Wages 51 per day. Permanent position. No postals no wered. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. CENTENNIAL MANT'G CO., apri2-30tdeod Cincinnati, Ohio.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. POISONED WATER.

One of the leading surgeons in the Army made the following characteristic remark Water kills more soldiers than bullets." His meaning was, that soldiers who drank impure water, died by disease in greater number than those killed by bullets. The surgeon was right. Impure water, especially at this season, is a terrible cause of stekness and death. But the public say, what shall we do? There is but one sensible thing to do, and that is to purify the water by mixing it with something that destroys all poison or disease breeding germs, and nothing does this like pure whiskey. But it may be asked, where can I obtain pure whiskey? Professor Henry A. Mott, says, "the purity of buffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolute, and should commend it to the highest public favor. There are hundreds of families that are drinking water constantly, and are kept in perfect health by simply mixing a little of buffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in each glass they drink. It is a simple and sure preventive of Summer diseases and germ poisons, and is endorsed by the best people in the land. water, died by disease in greater number that

EVERYBODY WANTS IT!

THAT IS-EVERYBODY WHO HAS EVER

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Still Holds the Fort.

We haven't the biggest mills in the world, out there is no better mill anywhere—at least there is no mill that can make better flour. So say thousands of people in this community, and we take their word for it. If you have trouble with your baking, this hat weather, you will perhaps discover that the trouble lies with your flour-provided you do not use Levan's Flour. If you are using that article, and still have trouble with your baking, perhaps it is because of the oven. It can't be the flour if you use Levan's!

MILLER'S BORAX SOAP.

MILLER'S

Borax Soap

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-AND-

EVERY ARTICLE UNDER THE SUN PAGLETREE STOCK FARM.

STORM KING (2161.)

RECORD 2:30. Standard by Breeding and Performance. Sired by HAPPY MEDIUM, record 232%, and sire of 42 trotters and pacers with records from 213% to 230, and over 100 with records better than 250.

Dam by Alexander's Norman, sire of Luiu 2144, May Queen, 229, &c. Second dam by Howard's Sir Charles, therough-Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Dill's Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Dill's Messenger.

STORM KING is a bay stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 lbs. Has always taken first premium at state and county fairs. His colts are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged 8516.00 at an average age of one and a half years. He was taken right out of the stud and with very little preparation reduced his record from 2344, to 250, trotting three heats in 2340, 231 and 230. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 35 seconds—a 220 gait—which shows his capacity if I could spare him long enough in the stud to be prepared for very fast work.

TERRS.—\$50.00 for a foal until his present book is full, after which he will stand at \$75.00. Jy3-tid. BANL G. ENGLE, Marietta, Pa.

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ROCHESTER LAMP Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all.

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Repairing in all branches by good workmen and all work warranted.

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A RARE CHANCE. Biggest Reduction of All in Fine Clothes.

Thirty dollar Suits reduced to twenty-two dollars. Ten dollar Pants reduced to \$7.50, and all other Light Weight Suiting in the same proportion. A large stock to select from at H. GERHART,
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WE can't afford to throw

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Men's Light and Dark Chev-

iot Suits, Lightest of Weight Cassimere Suits, Serges. Men's Tropical Coats and Vests made from breezy Ceylon Flannels, Mohair, Pongee, \$1.25 to \$7. White and Fancy Linen Vests, \$1.25 to \$3. Summer Trousers in many choice pat-terns and made from durable cioth, \$2 to \$4. We've looked after the comfort of the boys and little boys as well as for them. We've many patterns of Light-Weight Cassimere Suits from \$2 to \$10, that will stand the hard usage they'll get while romping picnicking or at ball playing get while romping picnicking or at ball playing. In the Furnishing Department are all the Hot Weather Specialities. The most important is the Flanuel Shirt for Men and Boys, to be worn in a crowd or wilderness. We have them here for comfort or fashion, or both. You'll expect us to sell the best flanuel shirt. We are filling that expectation with our 3se, 75c and \$1,00 shirts. Finer grades in Scotch Flannel, Zephyr, Madras, Silk Stripe, Etc. Summer Pongee Silk and Grenadine Neckwear, Jaunty with a flannel shirt, dressy with any toilet. Washable Four-in-Hand in Percale, Pique and Silk.

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15c a b Hams
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The Best 4 hs for 25c Crackers in the world. The Best 3 hs for 25c Crackers in the world. Nonacs and Ginger Snaps, 3 hs for 25c. COFFEES. Coffees are lower. 30c Coffee reduced to \$8c, 25c Coffee reduced to 25c, 35c Coffee reduced to 25c, Good Coffee at 125cc 45c and 30c, Finest Mocha, Java, Laguyra and Santos Coffees.

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