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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., July 20, 1889.

Observe. We should observe everything worthy of notice, as we have opportunity, for in this way we lay in a store upon which our thinking powers may operate. If this is not dene, no matter what the capacity for thought is, you are only like clever mechanic who has no raw material to manufacture. The reflective faculties must be made use of, but you must have something upon which they can work. There is a great difference among men in this respect. Some men notice everything, and draw useful and valuable lessons from everything, and others pass through life in a kind of doze. For instance, two persons on a delightful summer day take an excursion into the country; on returning home one will give you a vivid and graphic description of the green meadows, the fruitful fields, the flowing streams, the sweet music of the birds, as they sang in the festconed bowers, of the lambs as they sported in the fields, and of the farmer who went singing or whistling after his plow; of the lights and shadows that played upon the distant hills, and the beauty with which the sun went down, and of the delicately tinted, rich and gorgeous clouds that pavilioned him as he sank to his repose. What a pleasure to listen! You are inspired with noble, glorious, poetic thought. You then turn to his companion and ask : " And what did you see, sir ?" " What did I see ?" Oh ! nothing in particular, it was very hot and dusty. I had a terrible trouble to keep the dust off my coat and hat, and for that matter, out of my throat also. I was very much wearied. I wished myself at home-there seemed to be

Now each saw precisely the same objects; all the difference was in the state of the mind; they both possessed the observant faculties, only in the one they were in exercise, in the other dull and dormant, and he was brooding over discomforts that were imaginary and insensible all the while to the many sources of enjoyment. A man may not have much time for abstract thoughts, and no time for close study, but everyone is daily mingling with his fellowmen, meeting a variety of phases of manners, of countenances, characters and circumstances, and listening to a vast diversity of remarks, experiences and occurrences, and if he is constantly on the watch, not merely to be amused, but especially to be profited, he will be continually storing up fresh observation in his memory, and in this way enlarging his stock of knowledge, and accumulating very valuable information.

nothing worth seeing.'

Practical knowledge is the most useful. The man who possesses that can meet the various contingencies and emergencies of life, and make the best of them all. It is surprising how much general information such a man can give you, and how he can converse in a manner on a great variety of subjects, though he never had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with abstract theories. Though he had little time for study or to read books, yet being an acute observer he obtained much of his knowledge from men and manners. Everything that passed around him he saw, and habitually exercising his persipient faculties, gained his knowledge. While some men move among others like the butterfly among flowers, others like the bee dive into its petals and bring back sweet spoils enriching their cells with luscious treas-

Espy And Our Weather Service. Storms and cloud bursts continue to devastate the land without the slightest

warning from the weather bureau.

About fifty years ago or more, Profes-sor Espy, of Philadelphia, an educator of youth and a learned man, a veteran in the observation of storms and storm centres, sometimes predicted certain atmospheric changes, but was laughed at and ridiculed by many; and yet he was about as successful then as the signal service is to-day or at least has been lately. All he depended on was the appearance of the various clouds, the course of the wind, and the indications of the thermometer and barometer. There was no telegraph in those days, but the professor had, by dint of great perseverance, interested postmasters in various parts of the country, and missionaries in some foreign lands, to send him as frequently as possible an account of weather, thermometric and barometric changes, the course of the wind, &c.

The professor has long since passed away; those who were boys in his school at Philadelphia are now old men of the past. With the recent and delicate instruments, and with the wonderful facility with which we can hear by telegraph from the most distant points, those men who are trained and educated in the matter, and profess to study these things, ought to be able to do somewhat better than they have been doing lately. General Greely, we are told, smiles at the uncomplimentary remarks generally made upon the work of his bureau, and calmly pursues his methods for perfecting its service, knowing that no goodness can escape abuse, and that he only is happy who approves himself. All of which is very well. We want Greely to be happy. We want him to perfect his methods. But, if possible, we would like to share his happiness and some fruit of his perfection. We would like to have straight weather talk from his bureau.

Mrs. Harrison's Wings. Mrs. Harrison arges the proposed enlargement of the White House very earnestly and we are treated to the rare spectacle of the wife of a president arguing for a public measure. Possibly she did not intend to talk directly to the public, but her remarks are made to fill column or more and leave no doubt that Mrs. Harrison is determined to perpetuate her name in history as the alace builder. She begins with admitng that she does not like to look forward to a residence of more than four years in the White House, "as many things may occur in that time." Wise Mrs. Harrison ! She concludes with the expressed belief that the president would favor a recommendation to Congress for the building and hopes

that the majority will come the relief of the overtaxed quarters of the executive mansion. We had almost expected an appeal to the gallantry of the minority. Undoubtedly the majority will do anything that it is asked to do in the money spending line, particularly as Secretary Blaine is made to shoulder the responsibility of the suggestion that a picture gallery be erected as a wing of the palace. Of course this hall of paintings must have upon its walls only the greatest masterpieces of modern art, and measuring their cost by the price recently paid for the Angelus, it becomes evident that room has been found for quite a pile of our surplus taxes. Anyone who says a word against this liberal encouragement of the fine arts will be thought very narrow and mean, but if the art loving majority are in earnest they will revise the tariff now levied on works of art. The ukase has gone forth and the plain old democratic White House will be flanked by heavy buildings to be forever known as the wings of Mrs. Harrison.

Our Crickets Abroad. The high praise and congratulations which the Philadelphia Cricket team is reciving in Great Britain ought to attract attention in this country. Their victories are the triumph of American skill in athletic sports. It is to be ex-pected that in base ball we should excel the English, and in foot ball, rifle shooting and yachting we have at least an even chance. But in that distinctively English game of cricket, a national game in England, at a time when our ancestors were breaking down the primevil forests; that our Philadelphia athletes should prove to be such vigorous contestants, calls for special remark.

Our faith in the young manhood of our country impels us to heartily encourage athletic sports when kept within proper bounds. Our hope for a vigorous and sturdy manhood calls loudly for such encouragement. The large number of over-fat, over-fed and dyspeptic men of middle age in the professions, might well seek a remedy for their ills in base ball, lawn tennis and sports of a kindred nature. When, however, the enthusiasm for out-door sports develops a Sullivan and a Kilrain, and brutal prize fights, with bare knuckles, all true lovers of sport ought to unite to condemn such as not legitimate.

It is a source of regret that so many men, who in their youth at college and the university regularly keep in good condition their bodies and minds, afterwards in business and professional middle life entirely neglect all systematic out-door exercise. The results of such neglect are seen in premature baldness dyspepsia or increasing corpulence. On the other hand, a proper indulgence in legitimate out-door sports preserves not only a healthy body but also a vigorous brain. Such sports rightly tempered to increasing years would re-invigorate the manhood of middle life and conduce to the happiness of a serene old age. As a tonic, to be taken in proper doses, it is worth consideration by the care-worn business man, the overworked physician and the tired lawyer. Try it, and remember there is a world of truth in the old adage, "mens sana in sano corpore."

THE INTELLIGENCER on Friday scored : triumph over all of its contemporaries by publishing the only account of the sad case of John A. Baer and his wonderful package of money. We don't often brag, but under the circumstances feel justified in the observation that even in hot weather there are no flies on this paper.

ORDERS have been sent to the captains of idle by the navy yard dock at Brooklyn and strangely enough they are not sea orders but simply directions to prepare for a very elaborate trial of speed, horse power and general capacity to be made in Naragansett bay in the first week in August. All of the new ships that can be made ready are to assemble in the bay and the most minute and careful directions are given as to the trials.

Three series of runs will be made-one at the highest possible speed, one at the lowest speed and one at some intermediate speed, probably about two-thirds of the maximum. Each series will consist of four runs-iwo with the tide and two against it -and a mean of all will be taken for the speed of the ship.

The speed trials will be followed by observations for the "tactical diameter," which is the diameter of the circle inside of which the ship can be turned through 300 degrees. This circle has an important bearing upon the powers of the ship for factical maneuvering, and a knowledge of it would be of the utmost importance to a captain when handling his ship in action, especially with reference to the possibility of ramming or avoiding the run of the enemy For these observations elaborate preparations will be made, no fewer than seven special observers being stationed on deck, with five in the engine-rooms and one in the steering engine room.

As all of the ships tested went through thorough trials before they were accepted by the government there is thought to be some mystery about all this maneuvering be that an effort is to be made to establish the value of the Roach cruisers which must figure prominently in the trial the scusational correspondent hints darkly at trouble with some foreign power over Hayti, but that will not even do for a midsummer varn.

THE wheat crop of Manitoba has been uined by drought and North Dakota reports very serious damage from the same cause, while the rest of the country coninues to suffer from too much water. It is evident that something is wrong with the weather. Perhaps the destruction of forests has a great deal to do with it, but there were floods and dry weather before the forests were destroyed; and it is high time that some method of foretelling them were found that would bring us at least to a level with the ancient Egyptians in weather guessing.

THAT is a remarkable story from Montreal of the sudden death that followed an attempt to rob a peddler in a friend's house, It is not often that retribution is so swift and thorough.

A LITERARY artist of the York Dady portrays the base ball games in glowing anguage; in fact his words appear to be walking around on stilts to cool off. He is worried about the "ordinary sized audience" which attended a game "of extraordinary interest" and sagely observes that "public indifference will inevitably lead to approaching extinction." He further refleets "to dishaud prematurely would degrade us to the level of such one-horse base ball towns as Lancaster and Reading," No, not to the level, but far, far below Lancaster and Reading are not base ball towns, but cities, and their players cannot stimulate public interest by an occasional game on the main business street or around the town pump.

THE CORBIN ORDER. Resolutions of the Reading Trade and

Labor Council.

Thousands of copies of a series of resolu-tions passed in Reading on Thursday night by Reading's Trade and Labor Council were sent out on Friday through all sec-tions of the Schuylkill valley. The reso-lutions bear on the recent order issued by

President Corbin, of the Reading railroad, that no members of the labor organizations should be employed at the works of the Reading Iron coumpany, and exacting a written pledge from them to that effect. They denounce Mr. Corbin's order, and charge that the Reading railroad officials fomented trouble among the miners and railroaders in order to break up their unions two years ago, and say that if the railroaders in order to break up their unions two years ago, and say that if the mills of the Reading iron works resume with unskilled and non-union workmen they will do so at low wages; that the members will not submit to those conditions, asking every organized workingman to stand up for his union, and urging them to remain true to their obligations. The Trade and Labor Council is composed of delegates from twelve labor unions having a total membership of 1,400.

SPLITLOG IN TROUBLE. The Indian Millionaire Charged With a

Helnous Crime. Papers in the suit of Mrs. Jennie L. Papers in the suit of Mrs. Jennie L. Shryock, of Kansas City, against Matthias Splitlog, the old millionaire Indian, for \$10,000 damages for assault, were filed in Kansas City on Thursday night. The petition is a short one, in which Mrs. Shryock alleges that on August 1, 1888, Splitlog violently assaulted]her. She says that she was in feeble health at the time of the assault, and it has rendered her an in valid. sault, and it has rendered her an in valid. As soon as the writ was filed it was placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff, who im-mediately went out on the trail of Splitlog. He was in the city Thursday night on business connected with the Indian terri-tory in which he is interested, and was registered at one of the hotels. In some way he became aware of the search for him and mysteriously disappeared. It is thought by this time he is well on his way

to the territory.

Mrs. Shryock was married a few years ago to Elmer Shryock. She is an artist, and during the illness and enforced idte-ness of her husband added to their income by selling her paintings. She solicited orders in Kansas City, Mo., and there became acquainted with Mrs. Splitlog, who gave her a number of orders. Splitlog, who gave her a number of orders. On one occasion, while calling at the Splitlog house, she met Matthias Splitlog, who seemed greatly attracted by her. On August I, 1888, shortly after this meeting, she called at the Splitlog house to see Mrs. Splitlog. Matthias responded to her summons. He invited her up stairs. Mrs. Shryock says when she entered an upper room Splitlog locked a door and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry.

Mrs. Shryock screamed, whereupon Splitlog told her that if she would promise not to say anything about it to any one be

not to say anything about it to any one be

not to say anything about it to any one he would let her go unharmed. She consented and was released.

The parents of Mrs. Shryock live in Independence, Mo., and are well-known throughout the entire county.

Matthias Splitlog is a Wyandotte Indian, who owns large tracts of land in Wyandotte county, and is interested in half a dotte county, and is interested in half a dozen projects in Kansas and Indian ter-ritory. He owns a railroad in the terri-tory. He is nearly seventy years of age, has great intelligence and shrewdness, is married and has a son about forty years

POWDERLY ON TRUSTS. The General Master Workman Denounces Combinations-Labor Reforms Needed.

T. V. Powderly, general master work-man of the Knights of Labor of America, addressed a mass meeting in Dubuque, Iowa, on Friday night. He began by ad-vocating such an equality between man vocating such an equality between main and labor-saving machinery that would insure the use of such machinery for the good of the common people. He bitterly denounced the labor agitators who sought to accomplish by force what could only be gained by years of patient education.

Eloquently and vigorously he demanded the abolition of child labor to the end that

education should take the place of slavery He insisted that women should receive the same wages as men for equal labor, so long as there was no discrimination in the market value of the products. He admitted that the Knights of Labor

organizations had decreased in numbers, out had gained in influence, and insisted that it should thoroughly abstain from poli-tical affiliations for the reason that when engaged in political work principles and measures of reform are obscured by the scramble for office.

He threw his lance full and fair against

monopolistic control in politics, and bold-ly asserted that corporate monopoly to-day controls all legislation. It was useless, he said, for laboring men to knock at the door of Congress for relief. Their only hope was the ballot box. He strongly advocated the Australian sytem of voting and claimed that in his own state, Pennsylvania, the alleged secret system of voting was a sham.

Mr. Powderly then launched out into a vigorous denunciation of the influence of whisky and beer in politics that made the saloon keepers and brewers in his audience move uneasily in their scats. He ther

move uneasily in their seats. He then passed on to the discussion of some of the evils which oppress workingmen. He advocated the government control of the railways and the ownership by cities of their street railway lines.

In closing he said he had been called a third in connection with his disconstitute of thief in connection with his disposition of the funds of the organization and declared that if he was a thief he was an unrepentant one, for every dollar had been applied to feed women and children who had been reduced to beggary by the iniquitious strike. At the conclusion of his speech he was tendered a reception by the local as-

Talmage on the Johnstown Calamity Rev. Dr. Talmage, in a letter to the New York World from Johnstown, says; "First of all when I came here was I impressed with the courage and pluck of the survivors of the catastrophe. They will, with the help of outsiders, rebuild their city, and in five years it will be a more prosperous place than it ever was. They are an honest people, and can get any amount of commercial credit they ask for. "Many of the citizens temporarily absent will return, and comfortable homes large storehouses and great factories will stand where now are awful ruins. The stories circulated about the Johnstown people having lost their faith in God and given up the Christian religion because of this calamity, I denounce as false and secondrelly. The pastors tell me that there was not one such case. On the contrary, there is more prayer and Christian devotion than ever before. Even infidely pray. That story published through the land about the people of Laboutow is discussed.

about the people of Johnstown in disgust burying their Bibles is a hemispheric talse-bood. The work that has been done here by their own ministers and physicians and good men and women and without com-pensation should be spoken of everywhere. in applanding the outside workers we have neglected to appreciate the Johns-town Howards and Florence Nightingales, who may be counted by the score, though they saved nothing from the wreck except the clothes on their own persons. Let all the people, north, south, east and west, and on both sides of the sea, understand that in their gifts to the flooded districts they did not do too much floor give too mickly. Not 5 per cent of the or give too quickly. Not 5 per cent, of the anguish has been told. Such an avalanche of wretchedness never slipped upon any American city. Horrors piled on horrors. Woe augmenting wee. Bankruptcy, or-Woe augmenting woe. Bankruptey, or phanage, widowhood, childlessness, oblit erated homesteads, gorged cemeteries and scenes so excruciating—it's a maryel that myone could look upon them and escape insanity. No fear that sympathy for Johnstown is overdone. The two and a half million dollars contributed is a small amount compared with the thirty millions

by this flood demolished."

A Hearse Struck by a Train. As the funeral cortege of James O'Neil noved slowly away from his late residence in Burlington, N. J., a freight train came steaming by. The horses attached to the hearse at once became frightened and un-manageable and began a series of kicking and backing and finally collided with the train. The shafts and rear of the hearse were completely demolished, but the horses were caucht and untotal before the

were caught and quieted before the corpse was in any way disturbed. The excitement did not stop here, for the horses drawing the large wagon contain-ing the family of the deceased also became frightened and ran away. They, too, were captured after running upon the sidewalk with no other damage than a slight injury to the wagon. New wagons were procured. the procession reorganized and the long train moved on to the cemetery at Mount Holly. The horses were hired by the undertaker and he was unacquainted with the animals.

A Plague of Flies.

Dabuque, Ia, is just recovering from an invasion by Mormon flies, such as it has never before known. Wednesday night these pests came up from the river in great swarms and gathered about the gas and please light. electric lights so that people were compelled

to abandon the streets. The morning newspaper and telegraph offices were com-pelled to close their windows and doors to escape torture. These peaks spring from the sand teels along the river, and are some-times called sand files. The insects are about an inch long, with bread winzs, and some inch.

broad wings, and spring into existence in a few hours. After flying about the lights for one night they cease to exist. Along the levee the buildings were covered so thick with these pests that nothing could be seen but a writhing mass of insect life. In many places along the street they were three inches in depth where they had faller dead upon the pavement. The stench from their bodies was unbearable, and the health authorities had several wagons em ployed in removing the offensive mass,

REFINED SUGAR STORED. An Opinion That the Trust Is Engineer-

ing a Corner. Ing a Corner.

A belief that the vast quantities of refined sugar that have been piled up in the big storage warehouses along the Brooklyn water front during the past two years had been corrailed, in the view of a squeeze, by the managers of the sugar trust, has found many supporters in financial circles. Though for some time past this piling much the commodity was great. this piling up of the commodity was generally known, it was supposed to be owing to a scarcity of room in the Reading build-The Havemeyer & Elder, Havemeyer & Matthison and Wichers companies, the

corner in sugar, and that ere long the price of the refined article will be sent up like a rocket. The wholesale grocery houses and other consumers of the article in Ne York have evidently anticipated the a leged movement on the part of the trust. For months back every available inch of spare room in the big grocery houses on the west side of New York has been utilized for storing sugar and many of the public warehouses, heretofore at this season of the year filled with the winter supply of cannod goods, have been engaged by the wholesalers for sugar storage. On the other hand Wall street sugar brokers, those who will talk on the subject, hold that the trust have stored the sugar because there is no market for it. The prices have struck bottom and the refiners can realize

been engineering a

day that the trust has

no profit on their manufacture.

It has been suggested that possibly the argar has been accomplated to undermine Claus Spreckels when he got his Philadel-phia beet product refinery in operation; that it was the intention to swamp the market with the genuine article at a price as soon as Spreckels turned out his irst cargo. In answer to this theory a member of one of the most prominent sugar concerns on Wall street, but with no affiliations with the trust, said:

Whatever the object of storing this sugar is, it's almost certain that Spreckels has a hand in it. His alleged cumity to the sugar trust is all moonshine. No one on the inside supposes for an instant that he is going to light a corporation of \$50,000,000. He is with the trust hand and glove. He's

They Were Poisoned.

The coroner's sury have rendered verdicts in the cases of Mrs. Craihen and Mrs. Glynn, who died in Pittston, Pa., recently under suspicious circumstances, that death was caused by arsenic administered by persons not positively known, but that the vidence points to Edward Glynn and wife as the guilty parties. Glynn and his wif are in jail.

Glynn was arrested recently for the murder of Mrs. Craihed, his mother-in-law, by poisoning her. Subsequently the graves of his mother and father were opened; the body of the former was exhumed and the stomach and intestines analyzed and arsenic was discovered. The murders, it s believed, were committed in order to secure life insurances on the victims.

A Farmer Gives \$20,000 to Soldiers Some six mouths ago A. B. Tate, a wealthy farture of Grainger county, Ky, deeded \$20,000 to the one-legged and carmed Confederate soldiers of East 7 nessee. The fund was distributed at Mor ristown on Thursday. There was a large crowd present and the Stars and Bars floated from the opera house where the distribution took place.

* FULLY-ANSWERED.

"Subscriber's" Query Causes Com-

As our readers will remember, a letter was

subhished in our columns a key days ago igned "Subscriber," which dwell at some ength upon a subject of general interest, and which contained several inquiries which will be found answered in the following: To the Editor :—Several days ago I noticed a communication in your paper from "Sub-scriber," in which considerable comment was included in conserning the pampillets which are widely distributed by Mesors, H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. These pumphlets, as is well known, are published in order that the public may become conversant with the sym oms and growth of disease peculiar to the kid toms and growth of disease peculiar to the kid-neys, and which is, it must be admitted, the productive cause, in a majority of instances, of other organic disorders. The publishers of these pamphlets are also the discoverers and manufacturers of the noted Warner's Safe ture, which is known to be the only means for the prevention and cure of kidney disease, as an be testified to in every community. In the pamphlets referred to there appear a number of testimonials from parties who speak in the highest terms of how they have in many in tances been restored to health by Warn safe Cure, after having been given up by doc-ors to die, and attached to those statements are the fac simile should three of the parties then

tals published by this firm are genuine and are the voluntary statements of persons whare auxious to manifest their gratitude for the mexpected return of health and vigor which Warner's Safe Cure has brought them. To make assurance doubly sure, it can be added that Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., have for years, published a standing offer of \$5,000 to any one who will prove to an impartial referee that any testimonial published by them is not so far as they know, bona fide and absolutely true that his neighbors all tell him that Warner's safe cure has done more good for them than they have received from the declors. In view, Mr. Editor, of the many persons who

re sacrificed daily to the bigotrs and ignorance physicians who persust in treating patients w symptoms ralled consumption, apoplexy brain troubles, and nervous disorders, be real cause is disease of the hidneys-which double by detected and quickly emdicated by the use of Warner's Safe Cure—I multifain that the value of those pamphlets, which place in the hands of the public the means of knowing

Meligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1620, in the evening at 7:48, sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially moted:

There is Gon-Corner of Prince and Orange.—Subbath school at 9:15 a. m.

Pressyreman Memorial Church—Somb Queen street. Thomas Thompsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Revorago—Sr. Luke's—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lightlier, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Revorago—Sr. Luke's—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lightlier, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Service in the Gorman language at 8 p. m., Rev. R. C. Schiedl, officiating.

United Biggingers in Church, officialing.

United Biggingers in Church, officialing.

All James Andrews and James Sunday school at 9 a. m. Noevening service.

EVANSULIPAL CHURCH—Flow E.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9 p. m. Noevening service by 10 m. W. F. King.

Friest Raytier. Mes. C. H. Scars, perfor, sanday school at 9 a. m. Isovines by Rev. Limsola Hully, of vrontee seminary.

Tennify Lithfrank - Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m. Noeturch services of the past of sunday school at 9 a. m. Noeturch services. Resumed meat sunday.

Sr. Pat Ch. Birford in Rev. J. W. McDanger, pastor. Sanday school at 9 a. m. Noeturch service to ongorous.

Sr. John's horthypaxa - Rev. E. F. Alleman. enforces, a lattitude a liev. B. F. Alleman D. pastor, studies eshood at St. John's a a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at m. November explain. in. No evening service Change Lythun sv. Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor unday school of 2 a. in. No evening services Exavoration - Ejed. Church, Rev. P. F. Lebr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday chool of 2 a. in.

M. Harris, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 Sr. Paul's M. E. Cut and thee, E. C. Yerkes, astor. Sanday which and class at 9 a, 10, asslor. Southly well of and choss at 2 a. no. Trains service at 6.0 p. m. Monavian.—Her. J. Max Hark, 1s. D., paster, a. m., Sunday school. No evening service, a m., Sunday school at 2 a. ta. Exeming service at BRANCH HOUSES - 12 Warren St., New York 291 Wabash Ave., Chleago, For Sale by JOHN S. MUSSER, Columbia, 12a, FIRST M. E. CHURCH-LEV. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 2 n. m. Class meetings at 6 D p. m.
Westron M. E. Church -- Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 8,30 p. m.

Closed at 1 P. M. to-day.

Have you noticed the model of the Eiffel Tower in one of the Chestnut street windows? It can be taken down and put up as a toy. Will teach a child something about the Paris Exposition. \$4. Cheaper and smaller sort, \$1.50.

Wanamaher's.

Basement, Toy Store. Travelers' requisites, a store full of them. Trunks, Grips, and all the somethings and nothings, little and big, that give them the proper Summer time filling.

New line of Cabin Bags opened yesterday. Good grain leather, covered frame, canvas lined, 2 pockets:

Inches, 12 14 apparent controlling spirits of the trust, were the most extensive storers. On the stock exchange the opinion prevails to-Price, \$5 \$5.80 \$6.00 \$7.40 All proper sorts of Bags are here, and the truth told about them all.

Small leather Pocket Cases with hair, tooth, and nail brushes, 85 cents. A Bargain and handy.

A brief mention of celluloid mirror, hairbrush and comb, in neat pasteboard box, at \$1.50, sold many of them. Another mention will sell more.

John Wanamaker.

Palace of Lashion.

A STRICH BROS. .

This Ends the Third Week of Our

GREAT JULY CLEAR-ING SALE,

ASTRICH BROS. PALACE OF FASHION, 115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

After this sale everything not sold goes back to the original

We give you a fair warning. Do not come when it is too We call your special attention

to some of our best bargains which are selling fast. Our stock of Hankerchiefs at

4, 8, 11 and 19c apiece. Lace Caps at 7, 25, 49 and

Dress Trimmings at 19, 35c and \$1 a yard. Torchon Laces at 5c a yard.

at 29, 49 and 98c. Plushes at 25c a yard. Fancy Ribbons at 5, 10, 19

Embroideries, 22 and 45-inch,

and 25c. Gauze Underwear at 10, 11 12 and 23c.

Muslin Underwear at 25, 49, 67, 98c and \$1.49. Jerseys at 39, 63 and 89c. Blouses at 67c and \$1.

lersey Coats at \$1.50. Children's Fine White Dresses at \$1.49. Boys' Waists at 25c.

Boys' Suits at \$2, 3, \$4 and \$5 a suit. Hats at 8, 15 and 25c.

Flowers at 25, 49 and 98c. Tips at 23 and 49c a bunch. Trimmed Hats at \$1, \$2 and \$3 each.

lewelry at 16c. Fine Satin Fans at 50c, \$1 Linen Towels at 10, 14, 19

and 25c. Umbrellas at \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.08, and \$3. Parasols at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.98 apiece. Our whole stock of the arti-

cles mentioned above is put up in lots at the prices named; besides our whole stock offered at special prices to be good until this sale ends.

> ASTRICH BROS. 115 & 117 North Queen St.

L UMBER AND COAL.
TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST-ERN HARD WOODS. Wholesale and Retail, by B. B. MARTIN & CO., n3-1yd 424 Water Street, Lancaster, Pa. BAUMGARDNERS COMPANY.

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THAT IS-EVERYBODY WHO HAS EVER TRIED IT! LEVAN'S FLOUR

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We haven't the biggest mills in the world but 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 hot 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 bak-

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STORN KING is a bay, stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 ibs. Has always taken first premium at state and county fairs. His colts are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged \$316.00 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 239, trotting three heats in 240, 231 and 239. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 35 seconds—a 229 gaitwhich shows his capacity if I could spare him long enough in the stud to be prepared for very fast work.

TERMS—\$50.00 for a foal until his present book is full, after which he will stand at \$75.00, jy5-tid. DANL G. ENGLE, Marietta, Pa.

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

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Boller Feeder, Penberthy Inspector, American
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A GENCY FOR CALLAHAN & CO'S CE-ment to take the place of Red Lead. In bulk it makes five times the quantity of red lead and is far superior in making steam joints; packing man and hand hole plates on boilers, &c. &c. Price 20 cents per pound at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m2-tfd FOR BOLTS, LAG SCREWS, SET SCREWS, Square and Hexagon Nuts, these goods in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street.

PUMPS, BOILERS, MINING, CENTRIFU-gal and Steam Pumps, of any capacity, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m2-tfd POR STEAM GAUGES, HIGH OR LOW Pressure, Water Gauges, Gauge Cocks, Wood Wheels or Weighted, Glass Tubes, Whistles, Synhons for Steam Gauges, Cylinder Ollers Plain, Water Gauge Columns, Cocks for Steam Gauges, call on JOHN BEST, 331 East Fulton street.

CARRY IN STOCK-BEST CHARCOAL, Hammered Bar Iron, Double Refined Iron, Burden's Rivet Iron, Rivets, Hot and Cold Boller Iron, Steel, Sheet Iron 5-16 to No. 16, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m2-4fd DACKINGS, AS FOLLOWS: DIRIGO, FOR

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POR RENT, STORE AND DWELLING—A two-story Brick Building and Store Room, Nos. 359 and 341 East King street. Has double front and is suitable for any kind of business, especially a contectionery store. Apply at the Mechanics Hotel, Cor. Plum and Cheshut streets.

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22, 1889, will be sold at public sale, at the Franklin House, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa,
a carload of the finest Kentucky Horses ever
brought to this city.

Among the lot are a Bay Horse, 4 years old, 16
hands high, fine style, can trot a mile in 2.45 or
no sale; and three others that can beat three
minutes; several good Farm Horses, one pair of
fine Dunn Horses, well mated, five years old,
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The above stock was bred from some of the
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All Stock to be as represented.
Sale positive and warranted to be genuine.
Pedigrees of trotters will be farnished on day
of sale.

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Stock can be seen at Franklin House on Saturday previous to day of sale.
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JOHN REBMAN & SON, Aucts. JUL3,19,20611w SECURE A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

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ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Two-story brick dwelling Louses, lots 120 feet deep, on Lancaster avenue, between Wal-nut and Lemon streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with man-sard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets. Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, fron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine streets Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 16 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets.

Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets. All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warmanted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show

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