Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., August 1, 1889.

A New Reservoir.

There are heard many complaints from taxpayers and citizens living in the northwestern part of the city who are suffering for lack of a proper water supply. Not that there has not been enough come down upon them from overhead these last few days, but that the present reservoir is not sufficient to supply them on even ordinary occasions. They say they derive very little benefit from the new stand-pipe, and they have as little water now as they had before it was erected. Except at night and at noon, when the manufacturing establishments are not running, they have practically no water at all. There is one citizen on West James street who was obliged to let all the spigots in his house open all day and night, in order to collect enough water to fill the bath tub. And as for enjoying the luxury of water to sprinkle the pavements or front yard during a dry spell, such a thing is not to be dreamed of. Yet this citizen is obliged to pay full water rent as if he had a supply in abundance. The city has established water plugs in that neighborhood, but in case of fire they would be as useless as posts or tree boxes.

In looking over the improvements that Lancaster will be called upon to make in the next ten years, that of a new reservoir in the western part of the city, is most important. The ground in that section is entirely too high above the present reservoir to make it of much service. Besides this is a growing part of the city and houses and homes are extending northward and westward every day. The lack of a water supply is deterring people from building and living on West Lemon and West James streets further out than Charlotte street. A most suitable site and a site frequently mentioned for a new reservoir would be on the hill immediately back of the college. It is higher than any of the surrounding ground and would sufficiently supply water for the city with fifty years more of growth.

The water necessary to fill this reservoir could, we think, be drawn from the Little Conestoga creek. If this be not sufficient a number of artesian wells could be sunk to make up the deficiency. By this means many Western cities are supplied and the system has proved successful.

The matter of expense is something to consider, but a city owes its citizens besides good water an adequate supply, especially when property owners are paying a full rental for it. Would it not be much more to the permanent benefit of a greater number of citizens were this project for a better supply of water carried out, than that thousands of dollars should be expended in paving with cement such alleys as Christian and Grant streets? This latter is benefitting a few persons who have stables and shops fronting on these alleys. The project proposed would be giving an adequate supply of water to whole streets along which live many taxpayers and property owners.

An Able Director.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *New Era*, says:

It is all important who shall be put at the head of the great New York exposition. The right kind of a man will make it a great success; the wrong kind will lead it into failure. General Hawley was a prime factor in the success of the centennial exposition of 1876, while General W. B. Franklin, who is at the head of the American exhibits at Paris, is a failure, and the recipient of much adverse criticism. He is pronounced proud, haughty and unapproachable. Such a man can never be popular nor make a show a great success. The New York people ought, therefore, to take care whom they select for the important position of chief of their coming quadri-centennial. On this little fact may depend its success or failure.

It is not certain that the American exhibit at Paris is a failure. Reports differ as to that. There may be reason for this difference in the various points of view from which the observation is taken. Necessarily our country is at a disadvantage in any exposition held under French auspices, for the people of France manage such affairs with all aptness and completeness that no other race can approach. If the American exhibit does fall short, however, we are loath to believe it is the fault of Gen. Franklin. He is a gentleman of great organizing powers, of excellent manners and entirely fit for the place he occupies. Some newspaper reporter, probably, who wanted to slap him on the back, may have found him dignified, or some deadhead may have discovered that he was unapproachable; but that he is to blame for the shortcomings of the work he has in charge we are not prepared to believe.

It is altogether true that the New York show needs some capable head to its direction. That great city has such a man. He is to be found in Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York *Sun*. To thousands who know him only by the political eccentricities of his newspaper and the frequently vicious vigor of his assaults upon the objects of his prejudice, he may appear as a narrow-minded and one-sided person, conspiciously unfit to lead a great national or international enterprise. But to those who know him Mr. Dana is known to be one of the ripest, most vigorous and comprehensive minds of his generation in America. His mental powers are as acute as they are vigorous; he strikes with a blade keen as the Damascus steel but ponderous as the battle axe. He is a profound scholar and an accomplished gentleman. With hands full of work he always has leisure for culture; and to the widest knowledge of men and things he adds the highest appreciation of the fine arts, profound learning in the languages and a keen zest for the sciences. He is in the vigor of physical health; he delights in recreation; he revels in books, and he is "all around" by far the best equipped man who is or ever was in American journalism. He is essentially an American; he has given study and thought to our history and to the growth of what is most characteristic in our institutions; he has been one of the chief promoters of this celebration; and he is independent and fearless enough when he knows his way to carry it out. Possibly other men can make the celebration a success; Mr. Dana certainly can.

Desiccation of Bodies.

A novel and unique manner of disposing of the dead has been suggested. It is a curious method, revived from ancient and mediæval times. The new system proposes to dispose of dead bodies by desiccation, which simply means to dry them out like so much dried beef. The ordinary method of the burial of the dead in the earth although consonant with modern sentiment has serious objections in thickly populated cities and communities. Besides it is a continual menace to the health of those living in the vicinity of burial grounds. Cremation somehow has not become popular, and not many people kindly take to the method which reduces to ashes the bodies of their friends. Theoretically this is perhaps the best method of all that have been proposed, but there will need to be a great change in public sentiment before it at all becomes universal.

The method proposed under the name desiccation is somewhat after the mode of the Indians who laid their dead on the branches of the trees to be dried by the sun and the air, if happily they escaped the ravenous beak of the vulture and the buzzard. It was likewise practised many centuries ago by the Tartars and Colchians. But the system has been modernized and of course an organization has been formed to carry it into operation. It is proposed to erect buildings divided into many rooms of different size, in each of which will be built sepulchres of concrete large enough to admit the body of an ordinary sized man. In these sepulchres will be openings and a system of conduits, through which will be forced hot dry air. This hot dry air will absorb all the moisture from the body which will then be left intact in a sort of dried apple state. After four or five months the sepulchres will be hermetically sealed and the body will be preserved with form and feature unchanged for all time.

This system has many things in its favor, and to many people, who have a horror of being buried alive and to whom cremation is repugnant, it might appear worthy of consideration. It is eminently sanitary, for, it is alleged, the gases are conveyed to a furnace and rendered innocuous. And if there be no objection to the hard, leathery appearance of the body, friends of the deceased, instead of visiting simply the charnel house wherein there is nothing but dust, might make their annual pilgrimage to the smoke-house and behold the very features of their loved ones. Besides we could be thus building catacombs like those of Italy and Egypt, which seem to-day to be special objects of interest and study. At any rate it is an apt suggestion and no doubt will find some enthusiasts who are attracted by anything odd or curious.

A Plan For the Reserves.

It is a proper subject for real regret that the state commission to pass upon monuments proposed for erection on the Gettysburg battle-field, should have refused to allow the Pennsylvania Reserves to build their proposed memorial hall. This commission, as we understand its functions, has simply to pass upon the propriety or to condemn the unfitness of the designs selected by the regimental associations to which the state has appropriated the moneys to pay for erecting these historic monuments. It is right and proper there should be some such suspension to prevent disharmony, lack of taste and inaccuracies. But we apprehend the rejection of the Reserves' plan has been owing in some degree to feeling engendered between those who represent it and the commission itself, and signs of this cropped out at the Harrisburg conference.

What the Reserves want is, instead of frittering their $10,000 away on fifteen small regimental monuments, to apply the whole amount to the construction of a monumental hall, which will be at once a memorial of their own organization, and a repository for war history. For such an edifice they have been promised the granite, glass and iron all free; and there would be no trouble raising ample funds to supplement the state's appropriation and put these materials together. What fitness would there be in an edifice of such construction and design? A building all of Pennsylvania material, on Pennsylvania's great battle-field, to perpetuate the glory of that body of Pennsylvania's troops of which the state was proudest! Within its walls could be gathered relics of the battle, the histories of the war, the maps of the fields, the busts, portraits and statues of its heroes and under the roof of this imperishable temple could be seen and read an epitome of our great national struggle. Such a splendid scheme as this need not fail because of the higgling of the commissioners. It can easily be put through by private donation. The Reserves may turn their backs upon the state authorities and hold out their hands to a generous and patriotic public. The contributions will soon pour in upon them for their Gettysburg memorial.

PHILADELPHIA has now discovered she is feeding her babies on impure milk, and that much disease is being injected into the vitals of her good people from diseased cows. Her brewery slop is being utilized in food for the little innocents. The Philadelphia *Inquirer* is performing valuable service in thus looking to the health of the occupants of the cradle.

MR. QUAY is an ambitious man. He is bold, daring and unscrupulous. He will sacrifice his best friends to carry out his own personal schemes of ambition. He represents a dangerous element in our politics. The intimation which comes by way of Pittsburg that he has the presidential bee in his bonnet is to say the least startling. His schemes have reached to the very pinnacle in state politics; now that they have aimed at the presidency it is a matter of serious concern, because of his dishonest methods and his personal daring. The wily fisherman has been known to more than once baffle his political foes. Is he now keeping himself cool by perpetrating this great midsummer joke? If so we welcome him as a humorist and good-naturedly give our risabilities full swing.

AND now old Schuylkill is aroused. Not satisfied with giving Philadelphia fever and chills in her impure water, she must needs overflow her banks, carrying great loss and destruction. However, in this era of floods and broken dams, she is excusable if she for a day shows her strength in a mild way. Cannot our Conestoga display some prowess by washing away a mill or two? Even the destruction of a glue factory or a defunct water works would be welcomed if thereby we could distinguish ourselves.

THE victory of the Philadelphia cricket team over the Gentlemen of Hampshire by two runs illustrates the infrequency of close contests in the game of cricket. The game is always interesting but rarely exciting. The failure to make a difficult catch in the last inning would have lost our boys the game. But the catch was made and another triumph is added to the many which the Philadelphians are winning in old England.

IT looks as if Secretary Blaine after all would have an opportunity of displaying his jingoism. The difficulty in Behring Sea with the British sealing vessels promises to become a matter of national concern. A dispassionate and peaceful consideration of the fishing rights of the two countries is not at all consonant with the theories of diplomacy which characterize our secretary of state. With the war in Hayti and the collisions of national jurisdiction on the banks of New Foundland and Behring Sea, it will not be Mr. Blaine's fault if we are not involved in a violent imbroglio.

The sober judgment of the American people will not sustain the government in this matter of seizing the Black Diamond unless they were in the right. The whole matter is one of jurisdiction and is entirely susceptible of peaceful settlement. It can hardly be a question of interpretation of treaties in which there is room for honest difference of opinion. We are either right or wrong in this matter. And the government ought to be sure of her rights before violent action be taken. It looks a little sometimes as if all this was done more to gratify the ambition of Mr. Blaine than an honest endeavor to preserve our national rights. If this be so the administration will find no support for this act of violence in the large body of the American people who have the permanent welfare of the country at heart.

PERSONAL.

REV. HORATIUS BONAR, D. D., died at Edinburgh on Wednesday. He was born in 1808. He was a sacred lyric poet of merit. In 1856 he published "Hymns of Faith and Hope" and in 1861 a second series of the same.

EX-SECRETARY WILLIAM C. WHITNEY writes to the New York *Star* with reference to the report that a weekly paper would be started at Washington in his interest as a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Whitney says he is not and shall not be a candidate for the nomination to that office or to any other.

FRANCIS L. CAPEN, "the well known weather expert," died on Wednesday in Boston, aged 72 years. He was a graduate of Harvard college. He made many interesting astronomical discoveries and many remarkable weather predictions, the latter of which gave him prominence on both sides of the Atlantic.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURE BLOOD

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, salt rheum and all insidious enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up the whole system, cures dyspepsia and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feeling.

"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well as ever in my life." G. W. ROSE, Pottsville, Pa.

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"I have been troubled by a scrofulous affection all my life. It is one of the marked recollections of my boyhood days, and for several years has rendered me unable to labor much. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 60, and my general health seems better than ever." H. D. ABBOTT, Warren, N. H.

PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

"I had a slight blood disorder which I thought nothing serious, but it grew into a bad form of skin disease, which some called lupus, breaking out in ulcers and sores all over my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time completely cured me. I feel I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." FRED WACHTER, Bourbon, Ind.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (4)

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MARTIN BROS.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods!

Rare Offering for Everybody.

THERE are many things in our stock of Summer Goods that must go. We don't want them here next winter. The strange prices put on them is very much below the low prices usually asked for the same quality. Men's and Boy's Suits that will fit your ideas in style and quality. We may fit your backs. Woolen Cassimere Suits in Summer Weights and Summer Colors, $5 to $14. Tropical Coats and Vests made from Ceylon Flannel, Mohair, Ponjee, Tricots, 85c to $5.00. We'll do much to help you keep cool during these hot sultry days. See our stock of Flannel Shirts. Every price, and many styles. You can wear them while camping, traveling, lounging or for business. Belts to go with Flannel Shirts are here in solid colors, two, three, four stripes, or silk, 10c to 50c.

Gauze and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 25c. Jean and Nainsook Drawers, 25c. Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs (not cotton), French Web Suspenders, extra value.

The prices we've put on Summer Ties takes them out quickly. They must go quick. Buyers notice the prices and wonder why so low. The reason is we want this season's goods this season.

MARTIN BROS,
Merchant Tailoring, Clothing and Furnishing Goods,
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Inducements at Our Bargain Sale
THAT ARE IRRESISTIBLE.
Sure-to-Sell-Prices.

BOY'S SUITS.

$5.00 Suits	Go at $4.50
6.00 "	" 5.00
7.00 "	" 5.50
8.00 "	" 6.50

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

$8.00 Suits	Go at $6.50
7.00 "	" 5.50
6.00 "	" 5.00
5.00 "	" 4.00

GENT'S SUMMER COATS AND VESTS.

$5.00 Coat and Vests	Go at $4.00
4.00 "	" 3.00
3.50 "	" 2.50

HATS.

$1.00 Light Stiff Hats	Cut to $ .50
.75 Light Soft Hats	" .50
2.50 Full Brim Light Stiff Hats	" 1.00
.50 Light Soft Hats	" .38
3.00 Straw Hats	" 2.50
2.50 "	" 2.00
2.00 "	" 1.50
1.75 "	" 1.25
1.25 "	" 1.00
1.00 Alpine Straw Hats	" .50
.50 "	" .25

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

35c Suspenders	Cut to 25c
25c "	" 17c
15c "	" 13c
15c "	" 10c
50c Neckwear	" 38c
35c "	" 25c
25c "	" 17c
17c "	" 13c
15c "	" 10c

FLANNEL SHIRTS.

$3.75 Silk Shirts cut to $3.50.
$2.50 French Flannel Shirts cut to $2.
$2 French Flannel Shirts cut to $1.50.
$1.50 French Flannel Shirts cut to $1.25.
50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers cut to 25c.
25c Balbriggan Shirts cut to 17c.
38c Gauze Shirts cut to 13c.
50c Feather Weight Drawers cut to 38c.
Men's and Boys' Domet Shirts at 25c, 38c, 50c and 75c.

LADIES!

we have a large line of Ladies' Oxford Ties with Tips and without for 75c, $1 and $1.25.
Also, Ladies' Tan Colored Oxfords, $1, $1.25.
Full Line of Children's Tan and Black Oxfords, 50c, $1.

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Manufacturers CONFECTIONERS' FINE PAPER BOXES. The most beautiful line in the United States. 615 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Write for descriptive price list.
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PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, August 1, 1889.

Closed at 1 P. M. Saturday.

Imported Crimped Mull Ruching at 5c a yard—about half the regular price.

white and cardinal
white and black
white and blue
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cardinal and black
plain black
plain cream
plain white

Only 5,000 yards of it.

A little dab of Oriental Lace at 20, 25, 40, and 50c that you'll feel like grabbing for.

Chestnut street side, east of Main Aisle.

The Japs can teach almost anybody a trick or two in house furnishings and prettying. Two or three hundred feet of counter for only Jap things. These big Portieres, gay with bead and bamboo built flowers and birds, are the $6 kind; the price $4.50.

A wagon load of Jah Folding Fans. 40c kind for 20c; 25c kind for 10c.

And so it goes.

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The best 25c Pocket Knife we ever had. 2 blades, stag-horn, black and white handles; just the right weight. Every Knife guaranteed. Look at blade name. That's why.

All sorts of Cutlery exactly as we wish it.

Near Juniper and Market streets corner.

We've sold hundreds of those 40c Fountain Pens.

Near Juniper and Market streets corner.

John Wanamaker.

Dry Goods.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

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COMMENCING JULY 29TH

We Will Give Extraordinary Bargains in Short Lengths, in the

Dry Goods Department,
Carpet Department,
Upholstery Department.

SPECIAL PRICES

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CHINA OR STRAW MATTINGS,

In Short Lengths, or in Full Pieces of 40 Yards.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,
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Special Bargains

—AT THE—

New York Store.

Closing out at 2½c apiece 100 All-Wool 64 Pointed Red Table Covers recently sold at $1.

Closing out at 5c apiece 10 Dozen Misses' Calico Aprons reduced from 10c each.

Closing out at 25c each 75 Ladies' Waterproofs worth 75c each.

Closing out 9c a yard 2,000 yards Full Width Pointed Satines; regular price for this quality, 12½c. Samples of styles in our east window.

Closing out at 5½c a yard 25 pieces Striped Seersuckers reduced from 7c.

Closing out at 5c a yard 20 pieces Mixed Dress Goods reduced from 10c.

Closing out at 3c a yard Lot of Colored Lace Buntings worth 10c a yard.

Closing out at 37½c a yard Real Camel's Hair Debirges, 40 inches wide, reduced from 75c. Best goods made for a traveling dress.

Closing out at 12½c a yard Plaid and Mixed Dress Goods, yard wide, reduced from 25c.

Closing out at 25c a yard All-Wool Dress Flannels reduced from 37½c.

Special Bargains in 46-inch French Drap D'Ete Henrietta, 87½c a yard; sold everywhere at $1.25.

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Pitted Plums, same as you have been paying 25c a lb for now selling 5 lbs for 25c.
5 lbs Pearl Laundry Starch for 15c.
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Job of Layer Figs, 7 lb boxes for 50c.
Best Oleine Soap, 5c ¶ lb cake, or $2.40 ¶ 60 lb box.
Hams, Dried Beef and Bologna at 5c ¶ lb less than same quality can be bought at elsewhere.
Also most all the popular brands of Flour at 5c ¶ sack less than the same quality can be bought at elsewhere.
WE SELL WERTHER'S DISINFECTANT. Same as used at Johnstown. Try it. One pint makes from 16 to 25 gallons.

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Seasonable Goods!
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Pineapple Brand Hams, very fine, all guaranteed. California Hams, 10c a pound. Short Cut Shoulders, 8c. Dried Beef, chipped. New Mackerel in buckets. Boneless Herring in glass front boxes, nice for lunch or picnicking. Sardines—Imported and American—in Oil and Mustard. Potted Meats, Boneless Ham, Chicken and Turkey. York State Cream Cheese. Edam or Dutchbend Cheese. Picnic, Pineapple, Roquefort and Sapsago, etc., etc.

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Finest Picnic Hams, 10c ¶ lb.
Finest Knuckle Dried Beef, 14c ¶ lb.
Extra Dry Dried Beef, 12½c ¶ lb.
Finest Winter Bologna, 25c ¶ lb.
Best Tripe, in 25-lb kegs, $1.25.
Latest Catch New Mackerel, in 10-lb buckets, quarter barrels and barrels.
Richardson & Robbins' Potted Meats—Ham, Beef, Tongue, Ham and Turkey, Ham and Chicken, Game, Turkey, Chicken and Duck.
Huckin's Famous Soups—Oxtail, Consomme, Chicken, Beef, Tomato and Mock Turtle.
Deviled Meats, Anchovy and Bloater Paste, Smoked Sardines in Oil, Boneless Sardines, Sardines in Finest Oil, Mustard Sardines, Pickled Oysters in Bottles, Finest Lobster in Bottles, Boneless Anchovies in Oil, and a thousand good things.

COFFEES!

32c. Coffee reduced to 30c.
30c. Coffee reduced to 28c.
28c. Coffee reduced to 25c.
25c. Coffee reduced to 22c.

This is the Finest Line of Coffees in the city. You must see them to know their worth.

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Three Large Rooms Over Second Floor Store Building.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,
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Directly Opposite
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We, the undersigned, have in use The Landis Patent Radiators, placed by Ezra F. Landis, of Lancaster, Pa., and can say they are in every respect perfect and give entire satisfaction; do not sag or leak, are perfect circulators and good heaters. We cheerfully recommend and believe them equal to the best on the market. They are also very handsome in design:

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Here is a Mucilage that will stick. It will Hold Tight and Stick Fast. It is Entirely Satisfactory for Office Use, the Home and Schoolroom, or Whenever or Wherever you want anything to Stick.

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JELLY TUMBLERS!
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Best Grey Gossamers at 75c each.
Best Black Gossamers at 37½c each.
$1.50 Black Silk at $1 a yard.
Best All-Silk Satin Rhadama at 50c a yard.
Remnants of Silks cheap to close out.
75c Black Surah at 50c a yard.
$2 Black Henrietta at $1.50 a yard.
75c Black Cashmere at 50c a yard.
12½c Challies at 5c a yard.
10c Challies at 4c a yard.
12½c Crepeline at 10c a yard.
17c Figured India Linen at 12½c a yard.

All makes Best Spool Cotton at 4c a spool.
12½c Pocketbooks at 5c each.
Best Hair Brushes at 10c each.
17c Whisps reduced to 10c each.
50c Corsets reduced to 37½c a pair.
$1 White Shirts at 75c each.
Dress Ginghams at 5c a yard.
$1.50 Lace Curtains at $1 a pair.
8c Canton Flannel at 5c a yard.
$3 Chenille Table Covers at $2 each.
$1.50 Napkins at $1 a dozen

We offer Goods at Prices Lower than were ever made in Lancaster.

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Nos. 35-37 North Queen Street.

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CARPETS CHEAP,
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Metzger & Haughman's.

CARPETS	At 10 c	CARPETS	At 25 c
CARPETS	At 12½c	CARPETS	At 35 c
CARPETS	At 15 c	CARPETS	At 50c up to $1.00
CARPETS	At 20 c	BRUSSELS	From 50c Up

Handsome Assortment of Turkish Rugs.

CARPET RAGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

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NOS. 38 AND 40 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.
(OPPOSITE THE COOPER HOUSE.)

Carpet Hall.

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—GO TO—
SHIRK'S CARPET HALL!
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