### Min Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

### LANCASTER, PA., August 24, 1889. Alderman Hersbey's Court.

an opinion which Judge Patterson itant fees of constables. Though what incomplete in its scope it was nded as a step forward in the line uch needed reform. Yesterday be grand jury, though slow and some-that stupid in their work this week, nade a return to the court which all good people will approve. There were two charges against Daniel W. Shaub, one for malicious mischief and the other assault and battery. The indictts came before the grand jury in the sual way and after examination they ed them to the court "ignored ad imposed the costs upon Alderman of the Fifth ward, the committing magistrate. As a reason for this rthy proceeding they thus declare themselves on the back of the indictment. "The grand jury so finds sause the prosecutor swore before us that he did not want these cases sent into court and the alderman replied that he would send them in in spite of him, although the prosecutor refused to sign the complaint.

It is a bealthful sign when such an ction of a grand jury meets the approval of the court, the lawyers, the newspapers and the general public. It is a mark of rottenness and judicial corruption in the aldermanic office that such a return is ound necessary. That the grand jury has a legal right to impose costs on committing magistrates in such cases there can be no doubt. They are empowered to put the costs on the prosecutor in certain cases; and it requires no stretching of judicial authority to see that in the aub cases the alderman was undoubtedly the officious and persistent prosecutor. His fellow citizens have put the seal of condemnation on his official conduct and if he has not the good sense to resign it is to be hoped the good people of the Fifth ward will promptly vacate

If there would be a strict judicial in vestigation of the proceedings of the ldermen in this city, the people of this good city and county would be horrified at the systematic fraud and stealing and corruption that would be unearthed. The multiplying of complaints against offenders for one and the same act, at one and the same place and time, is persistently and systematically worked or all that is in it; and separate bills of costs are presented to the county comioners and paid. It is a well known fact that the emoluments of office of some of our prominent aldermen exceed those of our best lawyers. The inference is a plain one. The other day the unusual complaint was made against some one on the e said when aldermen and constables are guilty of exciting and encouraging lawsuits and quarrels, and make their living on it? Any one familiar with the duties of the county solicitor knows that it is a frequent occurrence for constables to bring their bills to him for approval to which is appended an affidavit that they are correct. Sometimes the bill is cut down one-half, and the reduction is accepted after perhaps an unsuccessful offer of a bribe to approve it entirely. The responsibility of the county solicitor who approves the bills of the aldermen and constables is great, and he is the only safeguard the public have against this wholesale robbery. His nerve and moral courage must be phenomenal to resist the rapacity of these grasping officials. Occasionally a grand jury has an opportunity, like the one this week, eck their hungry greed.

There will come a time of reckoning in this whole matter some day and so vehe ment will be the righteous indignation of an outraged people that the jail doors will open to receive the shameless offictals. The people of Cincinnati burned their court house for one single miscarriage of justice which in its effect was not so demoralizing to the purity of our judicial proceedings as are the frauds committed in our city by officers of justice every day. Let them beware and fear the power of the people, which when aroused is not easily checked and will visit dire punishment on guilty

### Self Culture.

Self culture is a duty to be practiced by all. While there are many objects, various designs and numerous schemes, rsuits and occupations not exactly falling within the proper element of many, and which only some few can follow with success and advantage, self culture can be effected by all. To this exercise there is no exception. No man, however capacious his understanding or extraordinary his talents, can rise to any sort of distinction or usefulness if a speech in the Nahual or Aztec language. ne slights self culture. On the other hand, no matter how humble the talents of another, however destitute his condition, if he is but urged forward and timulated to redoubled exertions and practices earnest diligence in the cultiion of those powers and capabilities he has, he will rise in the estimation of en and become a source of usefulness o himself and the community around aim. Indeed, the more limited and apparently insignificant the talents a man appears to possess, the more urgent nes the duty to make the most of a little. He may not become a brilliant light to the world, that being the province of comparatively few ; he may sowever, become a lesser light, and fill the sphere in which he moves with or. There does not exist a single individual, however small his faculties, nited his advantages, who may not nake the most and best of himself. He may be at all times occupied in continuing and furthering the important work the tracks between them. "This passage of self culture. In private or in public life, in the family or in business, study- rails and back causes an increased friction ing in the institution of learning or working in the manufactory, toiling with the at the desk, with the plane at the ch, with the hammer at the anvil, or in the field following the ploughwherever he is occupied, whatever is his calling, it is possible and expedient for him to be constantly employed in learnng from all around him, and in develop-

and perfecting himself mentally; and thus carrying out successfully this im-portant work of self culture. It is carcely needful to say that we must not be supposed to mean that educational advantages are to be slighted or underrated, for such advantages will always be found greatly subservient to self culture; all we would insist on is simply that self culture does not necessarily depend upon such advantages. The names of many men could be mentioned showing what can be done with very limited opportunities, and not in-frequently in the face of formidable difficulties. The age we are living in is preeminently one of progress and learning; this is intensely, singularly the fact. There is nothing of stagnation in it. As a nation and as individuals we are marching at a rapid speed. Everything is undergoing a searching scrutiny. Whatever is passing under the observation of men is sifted and, if possible, fathomed; and none of its intrinsic properties or capabilities of development or adaptation are permitted to escape notice. In such an age it is specially incumbent on all to practice self culture with strenuous efforts.

A Statue of Key.

Baltimore is making great prepara-tions for the celebration of the anniversary of the bombardment of Fort Me-Henry, and a strong effort is to be made to raise money for a monument to Franeis Scott Key, the author and composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," written during the bombardment, while the author was a prisoner of the British. This gives the Baltimore celebration a more than local interest, for though we may all feel a pride in the gallant defense of the fort as a historical event, yet every one is more familiar with the grand old song. In every line of the song and in every bar of its music, there is suggestion of the strong excitement and patriotic fire that must have swept over the poet as he watched the fight from his prison window at night, seeing only the outline of the overwhelming force of the British and a heavy shroud of smoke above the little fort and then, when the long continued heavy thunder of the guns proved a stubborn defense and a momentary silence suggested defeat, how he must have cheered to himself when the cannonade began again, and, when the morning light showed the American flag still waving, only the song could tell his feelings. That song has more patriotic spirit in it than any Fourth of July oration ever spoken; and it will be a national song through all our history, in spite of the fact that it is pitched in a way that strains the voice. No American who remembers its popularity in war time, or who has been long away from his native land and has happened to hear the masterpiece of Key played by a foreign band can ever forget its thrilling effect upon him. Its musical value is proven by the fact that it is played abroad by musicians, who know nothing of the words or of the American origin of the song. The late James Lick bequeathed sixty thousand dollars for a monument to Key, to be erected in San Francisco, and a splendid arch and statue designed by Story were unveiled there not long ago. It is time that Maryland had a statue of her famous son, and it may be said in passing that we need more statutes of our great men in all our cities. It is better to choose the subjects from a century ago, for we cannot tell how modern heroes may stand the trial of time. Statues of noted and worthy men have charge of being a barrator. What shall an educational force we cannot afford to neglect.

Drop a nickel in the slot and see the am oulance appear. If one-third of the people of Lancaster give five cents apieco there will be five hundred dollars in the fund.

THE big brown and vellow sunflower is handsome weed which shows its brazen face over the fences of back yards; the blue-bell tinkles its modest sound in deco rated flower beds, and shrinks away with the first heat of summer. But the glorious golden-rod towers its crest from mountain eights, gleams with golden color in the depths of shady woods, and greets the foam and spray of the sea rolling up from foreign lands. It is ours, and it fills the automr days with the lustre of its own glory as it shines the emblem of our rich national life and character. Vote for the golden rod!

SEND in a cash token of your wish to prevent the occurrence of any more proessions of torture to the hospital.

ON THURSDAY, the Mexican people held very curious and impressive celebration. It was the three hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary of the torture of the Aztec Em peror Cuauhtemoc by the Spaniards, who oped to make him tell where the treasure of the empire was hidden; and the popular character of the exercises at the statue of the imperial hero in the City of Mexico may remind us that our Southern neighbors have a good many more centuries of history than we can boast of, A dispatch thus describes the scene : On the north and south sides of the statue two perfect Aztec emples had been erected, and at nine 'clock, before one of the largest conourses of people ever gathered in the plaso, President Diaz and four members of his cabinet arranged to enter the southern edifice to the music of the national authem. For fully a quarter of a mile along the route the president traversed before entering the temple the broad avenue was lined with soldiers two deep. There were twelve bands present, and civic societies and deputations without number from suburbar towns. The exercises consisted of addresses, music and reading of poems. Governor Casavantes, of Tlaxcala, delivered At the conclusion of the programme President Diaz placed a wreath of roses upon the statue. This was the signal for others to do so, and the base was within ten minutes buried under garlands representing the varied flowers of the valley and a value of thousands of dollars. Natives dressed in the attire of Agtecs danced about the monument, and the Indians, who were present in thousands, played upon strange instruments and kept up the festivals of three centuries ago, reminding one of the "feast of flowers," so beautifully described by Prescott.

Boon along the ambulance fund with your little dimes and quarters. We have

waited long enough. EVERY day there are announcements of ew applications of electricity, and now the Reading railroad is testing an apparatus for increasing the drawing power of locomotives by the use of an electric curren! from a small dynamo attached to the engine. The current is passed through of the current from the wheels into the at the points where the wheels are in contact with the rails, which is far superior to that now obtainable by the use of sand, and enables the locomotive to draw a much heavier train, irrespective of the condi-

without the use of the current with great ng, regulating, controlling, unfolding difficulty, the locomotive slipping and fre-

quently becoming stalled. Under similar conditions, with trains of equal and greater weight, the trips were made by the locomotive with comparative case when the electric current was turned on, and in no case was there the slightest indication of the train becoming stalled. The saving in

time effected was very considerable.
"The current used for this purpose is what is known as a 'low tension' current and is entirely safe and incapable of giving

THE INTELLIGENCER welcomes the suggestions of the Nen Era as being in hearty accord with the policy of this paper in re-gard to reforming the defects in our system of criminal procedure. The list of surety of the peace cases which our con-temporary has cited for the use of the court calls attention to an abuse of long standing, It is entirely in accord with the movement for reform in regard to judicial thieving of aldermen and constables, which this paper

To-day Judge Patterson acted on the suggestions made, and dismissed a number of surety of the peace cases, and allowed no costs to the committing magistrates. Let the good work go on.

# A TEACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

MORE SATIRE AND KEEN HUMOR FROM THE ANONYMOUS SCHOOLMISTRESS.

Some of Our People as Others See Them Decoration on Mathematical Principles-A Strange Examination.

On the 8th instant the INTELLIGENCER republished from the New York Evening Post an article by George R. Vandalear, relating the experience of a young woman of refinement, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman, who came to Lancaster county to teach school on the death of her father. The following is the second paper:
"Zeke Hogengantz lives here," said the driver, as he assisted me from the stage and handed down my baggage. "He's allus willin' to take boarders. Whoa, there! Hold them hosses, sonny, till I lug this 'ere lady's traps in on to the porch."
It was a plain two-story frame house, set back from the read in a ward folled with ch school on the death of her father

this 'ere lady's traps in on to the porch."

It was a plain two-story frame bonse, set back from the road in a yard filled with beds of gaudy flowers. These were laid out upon a strict mathematical plan, their contriver having a careful eye to geometrical effect. A border of whitewashed clamshells, laid side by side with a military precision, set off the dazzling red and yellow of the flowers. A glance at them was like gazing for an instant full into the blazing face of the midday sun. The driver knocked at the deor, and a man in his shirt sleeves answered the summons. It was Mr. Zeke himself. I looked up into his face as I answered his salutations, but could see nothing save red and yellow flowers and whitewashed clam-shells. I returned the driver's cheery "Good-by," and his face reflected the same image. Mr. Zeke (for it was some time before I could learn his last name) let me into a darkened room, musty and damp.

"Now, ef you'll jest set down here awhile, I'll call the cle woman and hev yer things fetched into the house." Aided by a gleam of light from the half-closed shutters, I found a seat, but could see nothing except the glare of red, yellow and white

ters, I found a seat, but could see nothing except the giare of red, yellow, and white in squares and right-angled triangles. As this waking nightmare faded slowly from my vision, I became aware that I was seated upon an old-fashioned horse-hair sofa in what was evidently the "best room." I discerned in all its appoint-ments, as my sight grew clearer, the hand of the same mathematical genius whose work in the front yard had proven so daz-zling. The chairs all stood with their stiffgling. The chairs all stood with their stat-locking upright backs squarely against the walls, the same number facing each other from the four sides of the room. Pho-other from the four sides of the room. tographs in narrow oval frames—six or eight altogether—formed another oval all equidistant from the largest, which occupied the dead centre not only of this group, but of the wall from which it depended. The books upon the square walnut table, which stood in the exact middle of the floor, were arranged in little piles in the same rigid order. I could see now well enough to note among them the now well enough to note among them the family Bible-ornamental, perhaps, but certainly not useful in any other manner, certainly not useful in any other manner, for, as I learned afterwards, it was never opened—Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' Fox's 'Book of Martyrs,' Wesley's—but here was Mrs. Zoko

Fox's 'Book of Martyrs,' Wesley's—but here was Mrs. Zeke.

"Good-mornin," she said. "Come to apply for the vacancy I !spose, and want board? Jess what I 'lowed. Had no dinner, most likely? Three dollars an' a balf a week, includin' everything-dirt cheap, ain't ?-'less you're to board'round, then the directors pays. But you won't be settled till they meets, which is Satur-day mornin's, still. Well, less come out an have a bite o'dinner, awhile. The men folks hev eat a'ready, an' I've jess red up

It may be well to explain that "ain't?" means "is not?" and that "still," at the end of a sentence, signifies "usually" or "gen-

erally."

Mrs. Zeke was a bright, neat-looking little woman, in a plain, drab-colored dress, white cap and apron. I fancied at once that she had a sharp tongue as well as an active one, and it was not long before this impression was confirmed. I followed her to the dining-room and saw half unconsciously the bare, uncarpeted floor and whitewashed walls, and out of the windows, a great number of crocks and bright in buckets and pans hanging from the garden fence. Everything was as fresh and clean as possible, and the dinner was good indeed. What struck me as peculiar about it—a characteristic of the country—was the large quantity of every kind of was the large quantity of every kind of substantial foods and the great number of little dishes with which the cloth was "spotted." These contained apple-butter, peach-butter, jellies and preserves of va-rious kinds, to which the natives give the general name of "mass"

general name of "sass,"

After dinner I was shown to my room are and uncarpeted, like all the house except the rarely used partor. How could and forbidding it all seemed—how very different from my old room at home! "God bless the man who first invented

sleep," said honest Saucho, and so say 1; for, tired out after my long ride, I slept soundly until nearly time for supper.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. The next day I went before the board, which met at a house not far from Mr. Zeke's. When ushered into the presence of this august body, I was taken aback at the sight of some half dozen men, all of whom except one were attired in the Tunker, or Amish, costume; broadbrimmed hats, which they did not remove at my entrance, much to my indignation; thick hair, reaching to their eyebrows in front and to their shoulders behind; and strange looking little capes, covering their shoulders and fastened at the neck with hooks and eyes. They all stared at me as cattle might stare at something new and strange—all except one. But the peculiar appearance of the others so attracted me that I scarcely noticed this latter member, who, although attired in a plain Quaker fashion, wore neither cape, hat nor long hair. It seemed that the vacancy had not been advertised, and as I was the only applicant, my examination began at once,

"Vhat vas your oxperience as a deacher, a-a-vile", (all the while.)
This was the first question. It was propounded by an old gentleman who was evidently the president of the board. Alas! I had no experience, so, in reply, I told my simple story as well as I could. Some conversation in "Dutch" followed,

nd a few unimportant questions.
" Vhat vas your persuasion, ob-a-cile!" I hesitated, not sure what the speaker

"Your church," whispered the young man in the Quaker grab.

How it happened I shall never be able to

thow it happened I shall never be able to tell, but the question seemed to me, under the circumstances, to be so very absurd, that I was filled with a spirit of mischief. "Oh," I said: "I am an Agnostic." I know there must have been a twinkle of fun in my eyes, which I could not re-press as I saw the puzzled look in the faces of the members of the Sandrestile bees of the members of the Sandersville board of public education, I felt somewhat startled, however, when I saw this twinkle reflected in the face of the youngest mem-ber—the gentleman in the Quaker garb. As my face paled at this discovery, his grew red with suppressed laughter. I was fouly red with suppressed laughter. I was loaly haif reassured when he nodded to me, as it seemed, to go on; and certainly, to go on was the only thing I could do now for I was in too deeply to turn back.

"Wass is es ?" asked one of the puzzled members.

"Vhat is dese Ag-nose-tig?" translated the old president, in the best English he could muster.

who believes in a progress from an indefi-nite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity."

Again the members stared blankly at each other. I stole a glance at the young man. He was learning forward, his elbows upon his knees, his face hidden behind his hands, and I saw that he had all the ap-perance of a man suddenly stricken with an ague.

pearance of a man suddenly stricken with an ague.

"Coot you say dot in English?"

I shouldn't like to try, I thought: so I waived the point as eleverly as I could by saying, "We also believe in the fundamental biogenetic law, that ontogenesis is an abridged repetition of phylogenesis."

"She say dey pelief in Genesis," explained the president.

"Maybe she be a Chew, ob-a-vile?" suggested a suspicious member.

"We also believe," I said, "in the revelations of science."

ations of science."
"She pelief in Genesis und in Revelations," explained the president.

"Maybe she be a Cut olie?" persisted the suspicious member.

"Have I not told you," I said, "that I am an Agnostic? An Agnostic can no more be a Catholie than an Amishman can, or a Tunker or a Brenavinearian."

or a Tunker, or a Brenevinearian."

I was trying to say, Winebrennarian, but as I was not yet familiar with the names of these sects, the result was not brilliant. Nevertheless, the sceptical member was

A REVELATION. Now, for the first time, the young man in Quaker attire joined in the discussion; he spoke earnestly, but in the "Butch" dialect, so that I understood no word either of his speech or of the solemn conversation which followed it. But finally it appeared that the board had agreed upon the proper course to pursue. The young man then turned to me and said:

"Miss Norwood, I have the pleasure of congratulating, you upon the fact that you

congratulating you upon the fact that you are the first disciple of Spencer, Huxley and Hacckel ever elected a schoolmistress in this district. Your salary will be \$25 a month, and you are to board among the patrons of the school, free of charge, remaining where you are for the present.

And now," he said rising, "if you will
allow me, I shall take great pleasure in
accompanying you as far as Mr. Hogen-

Here was a pretty kettle of fish !-- a man Here was a pretty kettle of fish!—a man of learning, of culture—his very manner at once revealed it; a man who could probably read Haeckel in the original and understand him! And I had taken this man for a country clod, with a brain fitted for nothing better than to discuss the question of the righteousness of hooks and eyes and the sinfulness of buttons! I do not remember what I answered in my confusion, except that I thankfully in my confusion, except that I thankfully accepted his offer. As soon as we reached the road, he burst into an uncontrollable

fit of laughter.

"Not a word," he said, stopping my blundering attempt at apology. "Of course you classed me with the rest—why not? My wife tells me continually that I am the stupidest-looking man in the township—that I was born so and can't help it; and surely, a man's wife ought to know his good points better than a stranger. And, oh, Genesis and Revelations! to elect an Agnostic, when they would have died rather than send their children to school to an infidel!—aye, even to an Episcopalian, Catholic, or Hebrew! And you did carry it out famously! If your figure were not too small for the stage, you'd make an ex-

"Yes, I am a member of the Society of Friends," he said, seriously, after we had gone on some little distance. "I believe in the inner light, just as the fathers did-as I think all men of insight must do. Look at Emerson and Carlyle! But many forms of a distinctive creed, though I still retain them.

"But you do not speak like the Friends,"
I said. "You do not say 'thee.'"
"Not to an Agnostic," he said slyly.
"But never mind that now, for I want to tell you of even a better adventure than

this of to day, that happened to me a few years ago in Philadelphia.

"I called at the residence of a wealthy banker, and was ushered into the parlor, while a servant presented my card. Here were his two daughters, who, it seems, had just returned from Paris, and they began while a servant presented my take were his two daughters, who, it seems, had just returned from Paris, and they began to discuss me in the most execrable French I ever listoned to, making fan of my elothes, my language, my appearance, and of the Quakers, as they called us, generally.

Of course they never even remotely imwhen I suddenly a dre sed them in the same language. 'Pardon me, ladies,' I said, 'but your remarks have been quite interesting to me. You will forgive me, therefore, if I say that your mispronunciation and aband mispless of the same language. takes in grammar and idiom are infinitely more amusing to me than any peculiarity in my garb, speech, or form of religion can possibly be to you. Your kind references to myself show that you have a great interest in me personally. You may, therefore, be pleased to learn that the corporation which I represent is by far the largest depositor in your father's bank, and that I have absolute control of these funds, and can withdraw them at any moment I choose. There was a talkent as you can choose.' There was a tableau, as you car easily imagine. I enjoyed my triumph hugely, and I am certain they learned a

lesson which they will never forget,"
"So have I," I said. "Both they and I
have been served exactly right, by 'catching a Tartar' in a 'Friend.' Only you are No more of that," he replied, laughing "But here we are at Hogengantz's, and you don't even know my name—Mark Hale, at your service. No, I cannot go in now, but my wife and I will call to see ou, and bring my rascally little boy along de shall become acquainted with his teacher.

And off he strode, with sturdy steps, down the road, large in body as in nat re and mind. I watched the movements of his broad shoulders until he disappeared and when I turned and entered the house carefully shading my eyes from the daz-aling geometrical flower-pots in the front yard, I felt that I had secured a strong friend in Mark Hale, the jolliest Quaker I

Apoplexy, pneumonia, theumatism are pre-vented and removed by Warner's Safe Cure. Why? Dr. Geo. Johnson of Kings College, London, England, says: "There is wide-spread en largement of the muscular walls of the small arteries in chronic Bright's Disease, not only in the arteries of the kidneys, but also in those of the pla-mater (investing membrane of the brain), the skin, the intestines and the muscles as a result of a morbidly changed condition of the blood due to kidney disease." If the kidney disease is not cured, apoplexy, pueamonia or rheumatism will result. Warner's Safe Cure does cure kidney disease, thus enabling them to take out of the blood the morbid or un-

### Religious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:45. Sun-day school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is dif-ferent it is especially noted: rent it is expecially noted; CHURCH OF GOD-Corner of Prince and Or-inge -Sabbath school at 9.15 s. m. No evening EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, PARSON ALCHVECK.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9.5 m.
FRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH.—South Queen street. Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.a. m.
FIRST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Sunday achool at 9.a. m. Sermon in the morning by Rev. A. C. Whitmer.
St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9.a. m. Sunday school and class.
8:30 p. m. praise meeting.
UNITED RESERVENCES IN CHRIST CONTRACT. pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school and class 6:30 p. m. praise meeting.
UNITED BESTIERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. I. Haitzell. No evening service.
Evanogetical—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
REFORMER ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Win. F. Lichtiter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Service in the German language at 6 at 8 a. m. Service in the German language at 6 Boy Wm. F. Lichtlier, pastor. Sunday school at Ma. 10. Service in the German language at 6 p. 10. No. 10. Service in the German language at 6 p. 10. Mr. Christian Vollung: officiating.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Dake street.—Lee. M. Frayne, pastor. Services morning and evening by Bro. Walter King. Sunday school at 8 n. 10.
St. PACL'S RIPOSMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9 n. 10. Preaching a the morning by law J. H. Graybill of the Prestyterian church of Dayton, Ohio.
Thinkirk L. Princas Monaytan, Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D. pastor.

a. th., Sunday school. No evening service.
St. John's LUTHERAN—Rev H. F. Alleman.
D. paster, Sunday school at St. John's at
a. m., and of Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2
m. In the evening a solo by Miss Cynthia PRESENTERIAN. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. ber—the gentleman in the Quaker garb. As my face paled at this discovery, his grew red with suppressed laughter. I was louly half reassured when he nodded to me, as it seemed, to go on; and certainly, to go on was the only thing I could do now for I was in too deeply to turn back.

"Was it see?" asked one of the puzzled members.

"What is dese Ag-nose-tig?" translated the old president, in the best English he could muster.

"An Agnostie," I answered, "is one

HOODS SARSAPARILLA. Do You

Have that extreme tired feeling, languor, with out appetite or strength, impaired digastion, and a general feeling of misery it is impossible describe? Hood's Barasparilla is a wondriu implicine for creating an appetite, promoting digestion, and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I take Hood's Barasparilla every year as a tonic, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Barsaparilla to all who have that miserable tired feeling." C. Parkeller, 369 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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MAKES THE WEAK STRONG perfect results; it gave me strength so that I can do all my housework, and walk all about the neighborhood. No more quintie for me, when Hood's Sarsaparilla is so good a medicine. I recommend it everywhere." LUCINDA CARTER, Framingham Centre, Mass. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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25c a yard; thought cheap at 375c. Extraordinary Bargains in

11-4 Magnolia Blankets,

Elegant quality, full size, never sold for less than \$5.00 each. We bought all we could get of them and they won't last long at \$3.00 apiece. You should see them at once.

MYERS & RATHFON.

IT'S PROFIT TO YOU!

IT'S PROFIT TO YOU TO BUY OF US NOW-A GOOD DEAL MORE TO YOU THAN TO US. WE'VE GIVEN YOU THE BIG-GEST PART OF THE PROFIT, AND NOBODYQUESTIONS THIS FACT. LOOK AT THE QUALI-TIES AND THEN AT THE PRICES, AND YOU'LL AGREE WITH US. SOME OF THEM SHORT LOTS AND ODD SIZES, BUT EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

WE'RE WELL FIXED IN OUR ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS AT BOTTOM

MYERS& RATHFON, RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

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THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

See Our Quality and Prices -FOR-

### SCHOOL SUITS.

Children's School Suits, Knee Pants, at \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Boys' Suits, Long Pants, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 These goods are worth double the money Better School Suits at Extremely Low Prices Men's Suits for Early Fall Wear at \$6.50, \$4.00

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Offers a few more attractions in Low Priced

See our \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5,00 Pants, to order; they are genuine bargains. Buy your School Suits direct from the manu-

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S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA.

\* Not connected with any other Clothing

Wanamaker's.

PRILADELPHIA, Saturday, August 24, 1889.
Closed at & P. M. to-day.

Not a word for the Trimming, Toilet, and Play things that you mostly wait till Saturday to buy, but they're here just the same.

Handkerchiefs.

At the top for quality; at the bottom for price; that's always our way. Two lots that tell the story :

J-Women's, pure linen, hemstitched, initialed, 5 for 50c. 2-A little finer, more and better work on the initial, 4 for

Both unlaundered. That's one secret of the absurdly little prices.

3 to 5 inch widths of Cream Oriental Lace go to trifling prices, like these: originally 38c, now 20,

originally 25c, now 15.

DRY GOODS.

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No. 24 Centre Square,

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BOSTON STORE.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

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THE

People's Cash Store.

Dry Goods.

POR STEAM GAUGES, HIGH OR LOW Pressure, Water Gauges, Gauge Cocks, Wood Wheels or Weighted, Glass Tubes, Whisties, Syphons for Steam Gauges, Cylinder Ollers Plain, Water Gauge Columns, Cocks for Steam Gauges, call on JOHN BEST, 331 East Fullon street,

FOR AMERICAN SIGHT FEED CYLINDER Lubricators, Glass Oil Cups for Bearings, you can get them at JOHN BEST'S, 355 East Fulton street. m2-16d

Miscellancous.

CARRY IN STOCK-BEST CHARCOAL,
Hammered Bar Iron, Double Refined Iron,
Burden's Rivet Iron, Rivets, Hot and Cold
Botler Iron, Steel, Sheet Iron 5-16 to No. 18, at
JOHN REST'S, 33 East Fulton street. m2-tfd

DACKINGS, AS FOLLOWS: DIRIGO, FOR Steam and Hydraulic Packing, Asbest Rope, Woven and Wick Packing, Hemp Packing, Asbestos Mill Board, Asbestos Cement, Asbestos Sheathing, Gum Packing, Gum Rings for Water Gauges, Plumbago Packing, Reed's Patent Asbestos, Lined Sectional Pipe Cover, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street.

STEAM HEAT IS THE COMING HEAT FOR dwellings, churches, school houses, etc., though successfully used one hundred years ago. When you contemplate a change call on JOHN BEST, who will give you a satisfactory job, at a fair price.

FOR THE BEST HOT AIR FURNACE IN the market, go to JOHN BENT, 338 East Fulton street.

FOR PULLEYS, SHAFTING, COLLARS, Hangers, Clamp Boxes, Couplings, etc., go m2-trd

FOR BOILER TUBE BRUSHES, STILLSON Pipe Wrenches, Pipe and Monkey Wrenches combined, Files, Oil Cans, etc., go to JOHN BEST, 383 East Fulton street. m2-44d

FOR BOILERS, HORIZONTAL, TUBULAR, Vertical, Portable, Cylinder, Marine, of any size or power, of the best material and work-manship, go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m2-16d

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Model Making, Patterns, Drawings and Blue Prints, at prices reasonable, at JOHN BEST'S, 335 East Fulton street. m2-tfd

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-tid

POR BOLTS, LAG SCREWS, SET SCREWS, Square and Hexagon Nuts, these goods in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, SE East Fulton street. m2-td

PUMPS, BOILERS, MINING, CENTRIFU-gal and Steam Pumps, of any capacity, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m2-tid

RADIATORS, OF ANY MAKE OR DE-sign, can be turnished at reasonable figures, by JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m2-tfd

FOR CAST IRON PIPE FITTINGS, BOTH plain and reducing, up to 6-inch diameter, Malleable Fittings, Figures, Flange Unions, Manifolds, American Unions, Tube Supports, Hangers, Pioor and Ceiling Plates, go to JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street.

F YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS PORTABLE Engine and Boiler, on wheels, cheap, as the following prices show: 6 horse-power, \$475; 8 horse-power, \$575; 15 horse-power, \$575; 15 horse-power, \$575; 20 horse-power, \$1,175, call at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. SAW MILLS, BARK MILLS, COB MILLS, Leather Rollers, Tan Packers, Triple Horse Powers, Milling and Mining Machinery, at JOHN BEST'S 385 East Fution street. m2-4td

FOR HORIZONTAL STATIONARY EN gines, from 2 to 80 horse-power, and Ver tical Engines from 2 to 40 horse-power, you will find them at JOHN BEST'S, 323 East Fulfor street. m2-tfd FOR CASTINGS, IRON OR BRASS, LIGHT or heavy, at short notice, go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m2-1fd

NJECTORS, RUE LITTLE GIANT, HAN-cock Inspirators and Electors, Eberman Boller Feeder, Penborthy Inspector, American Injectors, all in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, \$33 East Fulton street, m2-tid 30,000 FEET OF PIPE, FROM 14 inch to 6 inch diameter, for sale at a low figure, and the only house in the city with a pipe cutting machine, cutting up to 6 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 33 East Fullow street.

TANKS FOR WATER, OILS, ACID OR GAS, of any shape or capacity, at fair prices, go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m2fd FIRE BRICKS, FIRE CLAY, AT LOW figures, go to JOHN BEST, 338 East Folton

POR PRATT & CADY ASBESTOS DISC Valves, Jenkins Valves, Brass Globe Valves, Brass Gate Valves, Iron Body Globe Valves, Lover Safety Valves, Pop Safety Valves, Att Valves, Radiator Valves, Pratt's Switch Check Valves, Brass Check Valves, Foot Valves, Angle Valves, call at JOHN BEST'S, 533 Eau Fulton street.

WHITE COTTON WASTE, COPPED BY the pound, loc; in lots of 10 pounds or over, 9c. All goods delivered to any part of the city Free, Call on JOHN BEST, No. 333 East Fulton street.

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MASON'S FRUIT JARS. LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS.

JELLY TUMBLERS EXCELSIOR COOKING CROCKS.

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