Tally Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN POLITZ, Editors. BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

DAILT INTELLIGENCER.—Published soury day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a week. By mail five dollars, year in advance; 50 cents a month.

KLY INTELLIGENCER-One dollar and OTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Remit by check

ered at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

ARGASTER, PA., September 17, 1889 The Moral of It. That seems a strange proceeding upon part of the Camden prosecuting cers, which permitted Chalkley Le pacy to take his niece's body to Ohio ad which sends after him a charge of der and constables to fetch him ie; though they say they suspected before be went away. And they em to have little else than their suspins now as a foundation for their improbable accusation; which appears have as its authority the statements of the negro who was working with Farmer Le Coney in the melon field at the time of the discovery of the murder, for committing which a fellow negro of bad character, who was to have worked along with them that morning, was promptly arrested. The circumstantial evidence against this negro, whom his fellow probably desires to aid, by accusing the farmer, is very strong, and the de sire to fasten the crime on the farmer will hardly succeed. Yet it is a threatening one; and illustrates the dangers which constantly surround innocence, and shows what gross wrong is done in the name of the law.

Here a respectable citizen, who has his heart strings torn by the cruel murder of his niece and daily companion, is arrested at her funeral in a far off country and brought back in manacles to defend a charge of murdering ber, which is made against all the probabilities of the case and seemingly with no other provocation than the desire to get a negro jail bird's neck out of the noose. Farmer Le Coney seems to have had a pair of ese worthies in his employ; and the clear moral to be drawn from the tale, not only of the murder of the niece but also of the accusation of the uncle is to give employment to no men of bad character. Keep aloof from them in all your pursuits where it is possible You are thrown often enough into such company by the force of circumstances beyond control; but certainly you can my who shall dwell in your house and work in your fields and shops; and there is no need there to associate with men of d character, to be subject to damage from their evil hands and tongues.

Where Shall It Be !

The contest of the great cities for the World's fair of 1892 is getting interesting and amusing. Chicago is terribly in earnest about it, St. Louis pretends to be, and New York refuses entirely to listen to any suggestion that she shall not have the fair. Her mayor writes to all other mayors and to the governors of states asking them to communicate promptly any wishes they may have in the matter that New York can satisfy, expressing no doubt at all that they want New York to do the business. Our mayor has had a letter from the York mayor and is said to have responded that Lancaster has an ardent desire to see New York selected as the site, and has no further wish or suggestion at present, but will be ready to folow along in the wake of anything New York wants to do.

Quite possibly Lancaster has this desire. We do not pretend to deny it; though when the of Washington commissioners and Chicago mayor come along with their letters it may be necessary to take the vote of the town; for we suspect that provinces may be made and inducements fered that will make Lancaster turn tall on New York. Her citizens are chiefly concerned in getting good and cheap accommodations to see the show ; and it is possible that Chicago, with the whole boundless prairie at her back, may offer a house and lot rent free to ber visitors; or that Washington, with the government treasury behind it and the vast expanse of kill-deer lands around about her, may do as well. And as the railroads have a great fondness for charging no more for a long than a short haul, it is also possible that they may carry us to Chicago for as little money as to New York ; in which case we will have all the advantages of foreign travel to throw in the Chicago

We think we do our fellow-citizens only justice when we say that, notwithstanding their general intelligence, they are not above and beyond the possibly enlightening and broadening influence due to travel, and that, notwithstanding their general well-to-do-ness, they are not above taking advantage of every cheapness in a situatien that confronts them. The cheapest and best will always take their eye and com-mand their vote; and we cannot say certainly where the town wants the exposition to be held until all the mayor's letters are in and the bids are opened.

The Weather.

And the rains still fall. The average citizen has been of opinion for the last six months of steady rain that every day would bring a change; and those who did not predict a dry spell after the summer's wet were few. All of which shows that we do not live in an age of prophesy. The concentra-ted efforts of the weather bureau to chalnge this fact do but add confirmation te it strong as proofs of holy writ; and if there is one thing of which we may be laffed, it is that no one of this generaion knows ought of the weather that is

refore we await with resignation the Therefore we await with a reasonable expectation that when our sins are forgiven us, we will see it. That it will be this year we are not hopeful. The cylone rises yet amid the West India ands, they tell us, knowing that we are too feeble to contradict it ; but wherefore our own storm-ridden land should not he charged with the birth as well as the rial of the tornado, we do not know. Let us be prepared for an early and rough winter; and if we get anything better, we can have joy accordingly.

THE official paper in the City of Mexico, publishes a decree, dated the 11th inst., in-reasing the duty on goats 35 cents. The high tariff champion, Senator Aldrich, of Bhode Island, when he patches up his suble, must offset this decree by adding to to the duty on Mexican jackusses there must be no discouragement of the cost industry in the United States.

THE potato crop is rotting, but the colden-rod defies the rain.

It is strange that in this year of terrible floods and persistent storm and rain, when everyone is complaining of too much water, there should be so many cranks who can only get enough moisture by a bath in Graham and the rest of the Niagaratics

must be practising for a Conemaugh dis-

EX-GOVERNOR HOWARD, of Rhode EX-GOVERNOR Island, asserts that the abolition of the feath penalty in Rhode Island forty years we has proved a good measure. "The ago has proved a good measure. "The penalty for murder in Rhode Island is imment for life. Should a person imprisoned for life commit murder, he or he could be hanged, but such an instance has never occurred. In speedy trials Rhode Island approaches nearer to England than any other state. There is but one appeal after trial by jury, and that is to the full bench of the supreme court. The governor cannot pardon. He may suspend the execution of sentence until the next meeting of the general assembly. The pardoning power rests in the state Senate and the governor recom mends. The recommendation is usually not acted upon the day that it is presented, and pardons are seldom granted unless strongly favored by public opinion, and most pardons simply amount to a restoration of citizenship after the convict has nearly fulfilled his sentence. Persons under life sentence for murder generally die in prison, but in a few instances they have been released on the verge of the grave. As a rule they survive their sen-tence but a few years." The statistics as to crimes of violence show the state to be exceptionally fortunate, and the common impression that abandonment of the death penalty is followed by an increase of crime loes not appear to be justified. The little state gets along just as well without hangings, and escapes the danger of hanging the wrong man and the brutalizing effect of callows scenes.

New fishing banks have been discovered near Iceland. The importance of this little item of news that comes from the port of Gloucester from the captain of the fishing schooner Landseer is not generally recognized. The discovery of a new fishing bank is an event of very great commercial importance, and as it may affect the price of a staple article of food should be of general interest. It is not many years since fishing banks before undreamt of were discovered in the Atlantic due west of Morocco, and the result was sudden change in the values of the old fisheries. The new fishing banks are off the north coast of Iceland, and being above the winter ice belt, and in waters that usually have drift ice even in summer. fishing there will be extremely difficult and dangerous work. Fishermen are not often discouraged by hardships, however, and we may hear of a big fleet on the way to these

ar northern grounds next spring. The grounds, by the way, are some fifty fathoms deep, the bank being fourteen miles long and five miles wide, with very deep water all around it. When fishing or the bank near the coast of Iceland, Captain Marshall was astonished to find his compass working very strangely. It may be that ores of value, as well as fish, can be brought from that Arctic coast.

THIS is the way Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosh enthuses over the music at Bay reuth: "I never had heard and never ex pect to hear again such wonderfully beautiful music. There is certainly nothing like it in this world, and I doubt very much whether there is in the next. No one can understand the majesty of Wagner's music who has not listened to his operas as produced under his wife's direction. We heard 'Parsifal,' and I cannot describe the powerful effect it produced on me. I seemed to have been lifted out of myself." Exactly ; Miss Kellogg must be beside herself.

It is denied that the Empress Augusta, of Germany, has become a Catholic. The denial comes from a man well acquainted with the court. A famous humorist once signed a portrait, and wrote, "This autograph may be relied upon as authentic, as t was written by one of Mr. Souibob's most intimate friends." Court etiquette appears to operate on this principle, and it can hardly be expected that the dowager empress will speak for herself and relieve the feverish anxiety of fifty millions of Americans as to whether she has become anything or not. Great pains are taken to cable to America trifling rumors about members of the royal families. This is not at all complimentary to the American readers who should not care a rap for the little doings of unimportant people with great titles.

CHINA IS THINKING.

Bishop Fowler Says She Will Resent Our Attitude Toward Her People. Rev. Charles H. Fowler, D. D., of San Francisco, a bishop of the Methodist Epis-copal church, who has just completed a trip around the globe, in Chicago on Mon-day morning expressed the belief that ten years hence America would pay for its anti-Chinese laws with the blood of her

He occupied the entire session of the Methodist ministers on Monday in speaking about his observations of missionary work about his observations or museum, abroad, the object of his trip being per-abroad, the workings of foreign sonally to inspect the workings of foreign sonally to inspect the workings of foreign missions. In speaking of the law pro-hibiting the Chinese from coming to America, Bishop Fowler said it was the most dastardly and disgusting thing that America ever did, "and," he said with a dow emphasis which was very impressive:
"It will be paid for some day by the blood of some of America's best men. He blood of some of America's best men. He thought every American should blush for shame when he thought of the violation of the treaty with China, whereby Chinese were not permitted to land on our shores. "China is not asleep," he said. "They talk little, but they think. In some of the interior towns I met Chinese who would surprise you by their knowledge. 'You lowed landee in China?' they ask. 'Yes,' I replied. 'Chinamen no 'towed landee in

lowed landee in China?' they ask, 'Yes,' I replied. 'Chinamen no 'towed landee in Melica,' they reply. 'Why you 'lowed come?' one man said to me one day; me no Clistian, or me sendle you way."

"I tell you they are thinking, and trouble is brewing. The greatest prince in China said to me one day: 'We are looking after our home interests now. Ten years will put China in shape as to her interior arrangements; then we will look terior arrangements; then we will look after her outside interests.' They are mak-ing great guns and ironelads, and are man-ning them. In ten years a country with one third of the inhabitants of the globe will be ready to ask what we meant by trifling with her treaty."

A Bloody Battle in Illinois. At Lawrenceville, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, a negro named Slick in a quarrel with a white man, attacked him with a white man, attacked him with a knife. The white man escaped after receiv-ing two wounds, and then Slick dashed down the street, slashing at every one. Judge Barnes, of the county court, stopped

and disarmed the ruffian.

The blacks threatened to rescue him. A

and disarmed the ruffian.

The blacks threatened to rescue him. A few white men rallied around the judge, and after a hard fight the negroes were beaten back and four of the ringleaders taken to the county jail. The blacks subsequently made an attack on the jail. The sheriff was ordered to fire on them, but refused, and the negroes forced their way into the jail and rescued the prisoners.

Judge Barnes organized the whites and attacked the blacks at the jail. There was a bloody fight, in which pistols, knives and clubs were used. Judge Barnes was cut and shot, but his wounds are not fatal. Dr. Johnson, Ed. Lamb and three other white men were seriously hurt. Two negroes were shot and half a hundred heads were broken. The whites woo, and the ringleaders were again put in jail and a heavy guard placed around the building.

Appointed an Assignee. William J. McNiss and wife, of Colerain township, have appointed Edwin Hogg their assignee for the benefit of their credi-tors.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE WRONG BOX, by Robert Louis Ste

Stevenson's American nephew was coupled with his own in the authorship of this book that the American copyright might be controlled, but it is probable that Mr. Osbourne really had a hand in the work, as certain of the erratic Stevenso nian ways are less obtrusive here than it his other writings, and yet nothing that Stevenson has written is more original and rull of genius—not even that famous classic of the day "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." "The Wrong Box" differs from the Hyde and Jekyl story as Shakespeare's Pyramus and Thisbe" differs from "Macbeth:" and it bears a similar stamp of in dividuality. "The Wrong Box" is a roaring farce, a brilliant, daring piece of juggling with the improbable, the horrible and the ridiculous. There are two venerable brothers who in early life had embarked in tontine insurance of the old form, and having paid into the pool according to agree ment and placidly watched the number of living policy holders decreasing, they be-gan to have hopes that one of them might win the fund as the rightful prize of the sole survivor. Uncle Joseph, one of these old men, has a talent for general information and none for business, but he is, nevertheless, made executor for another brother finds himself in charge of two nephews with small fortunes, and then must take a similar care of the daughter of a friend. He nearly wrecks his business in which he had invested the fortunes of his charges, and then the trouble and fun begins. The eldes of the nephews is a most interesting specimen of meanness. He assumes charge of the leather business which continues in his uncle's name, and he also assumes the old gentleman's tontine, insurance as a possible means of regaining his lost for-tune. His cousin, Michael, has charge of the other brother, and it happens that these two are the last surviving members of the tontine, and the one who lives the longest will get the whole pool. This cousin Michael is an extremely human and humorous lawyer, and furnishes large quantities of fun. His refusal to answer the questions of nephew Morris as to the condition of his charge arouses a suspicion in the mind of that schemer that the crafty Michael is concealing the death of the elder brother, for the purpose of claiming the tontine fund as soon as he learns of the death of Morris nucle Joseph. Now Joseph is a very hearty old man, but he happens to take a railway journey on the same train with an unknown old gentleman similarly dressed. and when there is a collision the mangled body of the stranger is found by the nephews and mistaken for that of their uncle. They determine to keep the death secret until they can secure proof that Michael's charge died first, so they ship the body home in a barrel. A practical joker of a not unusual type takes advantage of an unusual opportunity and changes the address tags on all the goods in an express car, sending a statue of Herenles to the home of the nephews, and the terrible barrel to a meek little artist. This is the first of a marvelous series of alarming complications and it is hard to name anything funnier in the English language than will be found on some pages of this little book. Seanning the work for faults plenty may be found, but it will be hard to prove that the general effect would be bettered by removing them. The apparent carelemness is a part of the art; for the defiance of probabilities, the grotesque drawing of the characters and the hurried unfolding of the plot, make attention to detail as much out of place as it would be in a review. This is written with a full knowledge of the fierce criticism of this book by a reviewer of the London Athenaum, who appears to have suspected that his own English sense of humor might be at fault and fortified his position by a sneer at any who might venture to find wit in it.

Captain King's new story, which will appear in the October issue of the Cosmopoli an, marks an increase in the size of that periodical by 24 pages (making it the same size as Seribner's), "Some of the officers at West Point, with the assistance of some "Some of the officers of the young ladies then visiting, formed tableaux illustrating this novel and were photographed. These were reproduced by photogravure so as to have the illustrations as near to life as it is possible to pre sent in a work of fiction. These photogra-vures are supplemented by the work of Harry Beard, who was a captain of cavalry during the rebellion, and, also, by Arthu-Jule Goodman." There will then be in the field two magazines (the Century and Harper's) of one hundred and sixty pages each, at \$4 annual subscription; the Scribner's of 128 pages, at \$3, the New England Magazine at the same price, and the Cosmopolitan, of 128 pages, at \$2.40 per annum.

THE CRIME OF HENRY VANE, a study with a moral, by F. J. Stimson, author of "Gueendale." Charles Scribner's Sons.

If we first tell a child the moral will it want to hear the tale? Well, hardly! and so we will not tell the reader the moral of Mr. Stimson's study, but will assure him that the pill is worth swallowing; the sugar coating is of good quality and pre-vails even after we taste the inside.

Henry Vane, by birth an American, by education a Frenchman, conches hi twenty-first birthday without having me with the trials and tribulations which man is heir to. But they have been accumulat ing into one vast, whole to be turned, over to him on coming of age, and he receives, as it were, principal and interest together. On that day he is refused by the girl he loves, and a few hours later hears of the death in England of his only sister. He hastens to England to his mother, and then his father in New York writes to him that his fortunes are wrecked and the son's money has gone with his own. He and his mother return to France to settle affairs there before joining Mr. Vane, sr., in New York, but at their entrance to their villa, near Bennes, they are met by a message saying that the husband and father has died. Mrs. Vane sinks under this weight of griefs and becomes hopelessly insane. Henry places her under the care of a physician in Bennes and sails for New York where he certainly retrieves his financial affairs in a most happy and speedy manner. For three years he lives outside of the social world, but at the end of that time he is induced to dine at a friend's house and there takes to dinner the girl who is to be the most important factor. in his life. We fear now we are to be treated to a Saltus story, but it is not so. By degrees Vane becomes more and more interested in Miss Thomas. But he is never certain of his feelings; he both trusts and doubts her. In his trusting moments he imputes his doubts to the differences in the social customs between the two countries. He is cautioned by a friend, who tells him Miss Thomas is suspected of an arriere pensee for a quondam lover. But Henry is no exception to lovers in general and disregards the warning. There is a handkerchief which plays an important part and this handkerchief Miss Thomas is to return to Vane when she finds she loves some one else more than she does him Now we do not mean to tell the reader whether she returns it or no, neither will we give our judgment of Miss Thomas; she is a study, and with Vane we often changed our minds.

LORA, The Major's Daughter; by W. Heimburg, translated by Mrs. J.W. Davis; Worthington Co., 747 Broadway, New

Our first thoughts after finishing Lora, were what patience Mrs. Davis had to be able to translate the book and what a pity

Mr. Heimburg crowded what would be enough material for two books into one, For the author is not satisfied in taking us through the trials of one sister, but he mus also treat us to the troubles of the other venson and Lloyd Osbourne: Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, New York. It has been shrewdly guessed that the name of Mr. From the beginning he can easily foretell the whole course of the tale, for it is writ ten on the theme that authors so love to picture—the mistaken idea of a young girl acrificing herself for money, to secure the family from the disgrace that a scoundrel of a brother has plunged them into. We certainly do not advise any girl to follow footsteps of Lora, thinking that they will be rescued in some remarkable manner as she was.

Nomatter what the mouth's discose How foul the breath or teeth's decay-With SOZODONT on all we seize, And swiftly sweep it is a away, Leaving the gums pure, firm and bright, And the dull teeth as ivory white.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. **WEAK WOMEN**

Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, in view of the great relief it has given those who suffer from ailments peculiar to the sex. By purifying the blood, regulating impor-tant organs, strengthening the nerves, and toning the whole system, it restores to health.

LIKE A NEW CREATURE. "I have been for years trying to get help for that terrible general debility and weakness so common to women. Within a year I have taken ten or twelve bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the benefit derived from its use ha been very great. I am now feeling like a new creature after suffering so many years. Mrs. F. B. Ross, Martin, Texas. CAN WALK 6 MILES A DAY.

"For nine years I was in a state of constant suffering, scarcely able at any time to walk about the house and part of the time unable to be out of bed. I went to Philadelphia for treat soon worse again. The physicians said I had a fibroid tumor. I began taking Hood's Sarsapa rills and its good effect was soon apparent. I began to improve in health, and continued taking the medicine till now I feel perfectly wel and can walk six or seven miles a day without feeling tired. I think Hood's Saasaparilla is just the medicine for women and anyone who has bad blood." JENNIE SMITH, East Broad

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (1)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizriness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, de. While their mos-remarkable success has been shown in curing SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PH.LS are equally valuable in Constipation, coring and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find

these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cts five for \$1. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK,

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Groceries. ATBURSK'S.

FINEST GROCESIES

Best Teas and Coffees. SUGARS, SYRUPS, CANNED and BOTTLEI

GOODS, NEW MACKEREL, NEW CODFISH, Erc.

NOTICE. COFFEES ALWAYS FRESH ROASTED.

TEAS SELECTED WITH CARE FOR DRINK ING QUALITY.

BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street

LANCASTER, PA.

ATREIST'S.

DOWN COMESSUGAR BUSTED I The Great German Sugar Trust

Reist's PREDICTIONS BEING FULFILLED !

ASTOUNDING NEWS!

Claus Spreckler says he will fight the American Trust, and the combination must break

Sugars Have Declined Over One Cent a Pound Already!

We told you so at the beginning, take a gentle hint and profit by it?

Sugars Will Surely Tumble Another Cent

HARD ON THE TRUST.

but Spreckles' feelings cannot be touched. He says that when his new refinery opens, which will be shortly, he will begin a war on the Sugar Trust that will eventually break the combination. The new refinery will turn out one thousand tons of sugar a day, and this increased out put will cause cutting of prices to sell goods, and compet some of the refineries to shut down. The Trust will put down the price of refined sugar so far that the opposition can make no profit, perhaps, but in that case the Trust itself will make little or no profit. Having to carry idle works, with heavy capitalization, it would seem likely to be a disadvantage in that case also.

The failure of the German Sugar Trust, which has tried to control the sugar markets of all Europe, and which was in a measure dependent upon the American Sugar Trust, will now be the means of throwing a large quantity of raw sugar overboard, and cause a break in the price of refined. Keep your eyes wide open.

REIST!

CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS. Directly Opposite

J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel.

Colleges.

FORK, (PA.) COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

New Buildings; Large Endowment; Scholar-ships; Laboratory; Library; Gymnasium. Prepares for College or Business. Separate Course for ladies. Modern Languages in Regu-lar Course. Tuition, \$40 per annum. Board in ar Course. Tuition, \$40 per annum. Board in wrivate families, \$4.50 per week. Faculty of time. 17th year opens September 2. For cata-orne address. logue, address REV. JAMES McDOUGALL, PH. D., 1926-2011

THE RIVAL FOUNTAIN PEN-THE BEST and cheapest in the market-14 karat gold pen. Hard rubter holder, never gets oul of order, easily filled. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. At ERISMAN'S Gents' Furnishing Store, 42 West King street.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Toroday, Sept. 17, 1880. "A little Paris!" exclaimed bright French woman as she came out of the Exhibition of the articles from the Paris Exposition yesterday morning. I would be hard to find, even in gay Paris, any single spot of equal size holding more rich and beautiful things.

We're talking now of the echo of the World's Fair, Paris, which you will find on the second floor, Chestnut street.

Stop a moment at the cases on the right and note the Fans. They are not mere flirting or wind-stirring Fans. That brilliant one in the upper centre of one of the cases will cost you \$285. Few women would care to carry such a Fan. It is more than a Fan, a work of arthigh art. The scene is in the garden at Versailles, the date in the time of the great Louis XIV, and the artist, Ponzel, expended months of diligent work upon it.

All about are others, many styles-all beautiful. They are here for your enjoyment. Study them. A brief glance, a hasty look will not reveal their beauty will not awaken within you the responsive art sympathy which every true painter, great or little, seeks. Pause over them and soon bird songs and flower fragrance and human gracefulness will dawn upon you, and your sense of beauty be elevated by the Fans. But if you want a Fan for wind, you can get a palm-leaf for a nickel down stairs.

A little catalogue will be ready to-morrow—possibly to-day — from which you may learn something of the various things and their history and some of the values.

You'll miss it if you fail to examine the Onyx and Brass Tables and Lamps in the Lamp section, second floor.

The onyx slabs are beautiful, and so rare that many cannot be duplicated. Have you any notion of the quantity of onyx needed to produce these choice slabs? The combined weight of all the slabs is only a very few hundred pounds, and yet tons upon tons were quarried and broken to get the rare pieces you see here. They are mounted in solid brass for wear Our Grand Fall Opening will -no flimsy gilt, no base metal | be announced for the early part with a mere outside polish.

These pieces take their place in the Art Furniture of the period, and will soon be enshrined in many a home beautiful. If bought for wedding or holiday presents they will be held for delivery when wanted. Prices, \$37.50 to \$195.

Dress Goods. The rich stuffs, robes, novelties, now filling the counters will be better advertised by the crowds of admiring visitors than by any word-painting we can do. Only remember that the statement is true, without cant, affectation, or exaggeration: "The Great Dress Goods Stock of the world | med and untrimmed. is here."

The early Autumn display of Millinery is ready. Bristling with novelties. Five distinct grades of Felt Hats for instance. That means a bewildering variety. \$1.10 to \$2.12. French conceits of course,

for women, misses, girls, boys —cloth, wool, velvet. The foreign oddities as a

rule are few of a kind and will be quick to go.

Knit novelties in every conceivable shape. We have twice over the largest stock and assortment of them that we ever

showed before. Our special Scotch Tam O'Shanters at 90c are precisely the same goods that we have sold at \$1.75. Made to our order and imported by us. That makes the little price pos-

The genuine Turkish Fez (75c) were sold at one time at

Ostrich Feathers will be worn more than for years past. Our assortment is complete. Fancy Feathers, as if Paradise birds were as plenty as sparrows. Many new and lovely wing and bird shapes. No dyer's art can get such lustrous tints, more's the pity, else fashion might forget the fatal beauty of the birds. Millinery novelties, ornaments, gew-gaws and bright bits by the bushel almost.

Thirteenth and Chestnat streets corner. Satin-backed Velvet Ribbons are at the front. "Scarce," they say, and of course everybody wants them. Plenty

STEAM.

We desire to call the attention of consumers of Steam Goods and Engineers' Supplies, to our affection of Steam Goods and Engineers' Supplies, to our farge and variet stock of Pipes, Valves, Cocks, Malleable and Cast Iron Fittings, Asbestos, Valves Packings; Secotch and Red Line Reflecting Gauge Glasses, Steam Radiators and Steam fact almost everything required by steam in fact almost everything required by steam assortment is complete. Fancy

body wants them. Plenty enough here.

and handsome lot. And they ness Telephone connection

Wanamaker's.

have a light and handy place to BARGAINS. be seen in. From the Satin and Velvet Ribbons on the Main Aisle to the No. 1 "Daisy" Ribbons on Thirteenth street, an unbroken line of sorts in the clear, perfect light of the Transept.
The squad of Bargain Rib-

bons has two new recruits. (1) A new Brocade, made especially for fancy work and dress trimming, rich colors. Price was to have been 40c. We make it 14c. (2) Armure and Ottoman, made to sell at 45c: our price 18c.

John Wanamaker.

Valace of Sashion.

DALACE OF FASHION.

PALACE OF FASHION. 115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Opening of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Boy's Clothing on second floor. A room 150 feet in length and 30 feet in width, or in other words

Three thousand square feet of ground, devoted not alone to the display of but crowded with the largest and best selected stock of Coats and Boy's Clothing in this city.

ALL NEW GOODS.

Nothing left over from last year. Our last season's Clearing Sale has cleaned us out of old stock, and with the experience at our command we have gone into the market and selected what we think is the finest and best line of goods which can be seen anywhere in the

Our goods are all open and ready for inspection.

They are marked in plain figures.

Before purchasing come and inspect. See our goods. Note our extremely low prices.

We are compelled to sell cheap. We cannot afford to lose our hard-earned reputation for selling cheaper than anybody in Lancaster.

Our prices run from the lowest up to the finest. Every garment warranted to be as represented.

of next month. New Goods are pouring in it

every department. Our large Millinery Parlor is already packed with the latest Domestic and European Novel ties in Hats, Bonnets, Fancy Feathers, Wings, Birds, Tips, and Plumes of all sorts. We will show them to anyone who wishes to see them and our diswishes to see them, and our display of these goods at our opening will excel anything

ever shown in this city. Trimmed Hats and for early Fall. Over one hundred constantly on exhibition, running in prices from \$1 up.

Children's Felt Hats, trim-

A full stock of Plushes and Velvets, at importation prices. Few Laces and Dress Trimmings opened to-day.

ASTRICH BROS.

Summer Mesorts.

MT. GRETNA.

GOVERNOR DICK AND THE MT. GRETNA NARROW GAUGE RAILBOAD. Individuals and parties desiring to visit Mt.
Greina and enjoy a ride over the Narrow Gauge
to the summit of GOVERNOR DICK mountain,
can accomplish the trip from Lancaster in one
day by the following schoolais:

Leave Lancaster. 6:25 9:31 80:35 2:00 2:20 7:50
Arrive Mt.Gretna. 8:00 11:30 12:50 3:35 4:35 8:55
Arrive Gov. Dick. 12:20 1:25 4:05 5:10

Arrive Gov. Dick. 12:20 1:25 4:95 5:10

Returning—

8.10. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.
Leave Gov. Dick. 11:09 1:25 2:55 6:55
Leave Mt. Gretna 6:43 10:34 11:32 2:22 8:37 7:30
Arrive Lancaster, 8:10 11:35 12:58 3:35 4:45 8:35
All trains of the Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad on arrival at Mt. Gretna station make immediate connection with the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Lunch or dinner can be obtained at the Park restaurant, thus avoiding the necessity of carrying baskets and bundles.

The completion of the Narrow Gauge Railway throws open for view the magnificent scenery of the South Mountain, and this novel attraction is supplemented by the erection of an Observatory 69 feet high on the mountain's highest peak, Gov. Dick, from which a sight may be obtained than which there are few grander, the view taking in an area of forty miles square, and presenting a landscape of unparalleled beauty.

Pauly excursion tickets to Mt. Gretna may be

beauty.

Daily excursion tickets to Mt. Gretna may be obtained on application to the nearest ticket

H. A. GROSS, Gen. Pas. Agent C & L. R. R., Lebanon, Ps. NED IRISH, Gen. Supt. Je29-3md

Machinery.

134 & 136 NORTH CHRISTIAN STREET,

Shoes.

VISIT STACKHOUSE'S

> This Week FOR BIG BARGAINS IN

BOOTS & SHOES.

A Full Line of the Celebrated

WALKER BOOT! The Best Boot Made. Call and see them

D P. STACKHOUSE

Nos. 28 and 30 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

Sweeping Reductions

MEN'S, BOY'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LIGHT COLORED

Shoes & Oxfords.

As the season is passing for Light Colored Shoes and Oxfords, I have Marked Down the balance I have on hand and am now selling

At and Below Cost.

Which will reduce them to cash in a short time. There may be many days, yes I might say months, in which they can be worn and can be blackened at the end of the season. Men's \$3.00 Russet Bals, reduced to \$2.50; \$2.50 Shoe reduced to \$2.00; \$2.00 Shoe to \$1.50; and \$1.50 Shoe to \$1.25. \$1.50 Shoe to \$1.25.

Men's \$2.00 Russet Oxfords reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.50 Oxfords to \$1.25.

Boy's \$1.50 Russet Bals, reduced to \$1.25.

Ladies' \$1.50 Russet Oxfords, Plain Toes and with Tips, reduced to \$1.25; \$1.25 Oxfords to \$1.00; \$1.00 Oxfords to 75c; and 75c Oxfords to 60c.

Child's Russet Oxfords, sizes 8 to 10%, reduced from \$1.00 to 75c, and sizes 4 to 7% from 75c to

THEY CAN BE SEEN AS MARKED DOWN IN WINDOWS.

The One-Price Cash House.

Chas. H. Frey, Successor to FREY & ECKERT) the Leader o

BOOTS AND SHOES. NOS. 8 & 5 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

**Store closed every evening at 6 o'clock, ex-cept Monday and Saturday.

Watches.

WATHES.

AMERICAN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs, Eye-Glasse Etc., at LOWEST PRICES. Optical Goods. Telegraph Time Daily. Every Article in this Line Carefully Repaired.

LOUIS WEBER,

No. 159% North Queen St., Near P. R. R. Station. WATCH REPAIRING.

The majority of watches are ruined by falling nto the hands of an incompetent workmen and

To have your Watch Carefully Handled, Repaired, Adjusted and Regulated, call on the undersigned, who has on exhibition a watch made by himself.

Chas. S. Gill,

JEWELER AND GRADUATE OPTICIAN,

No. 10 West King St.,

LANCASTER, PENN'A.

REPAIRING!

Do you have a Watch or Clock that need re-pair? It may be one that has been repaired and does no good. If so, bring it to us, and we Guarantee You the Best Work

on have ever had done. All kinds of Jewelry and Spectacle Repairing, Engraving, Etc. All Work Guaranteed and Prices the Lowest. Give us a Trial and you will Call Again.

HERR.

No. 101 N. Queen St., CORNER OF ORANGE.

Dousefurnishing Goods. CALL AND SEE ROCHESTER LAMP!

Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all. Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil Stoves. THE "PERFECTION"

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

Central Machine Works, John P. Schaum & Sons,

34 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER PA.