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### Looking For a Man.

anders in chief of the Army are passing in review be-be president, for selection for the commissionership, which seems migned to this grade of Grand Army inh. Mr. Warner, with a self-regard bely characteristic of Grand Army is, declines the place because he make more money outside of it ; and h is now for a Grand Army exmander who does not make more an \$5,000 a year at his business. There probability that it may fail in finding so badly fixed, who is able-led enough for the post. The and Army, with characteristic steem, has evidently chosen commanders-in-chief from among rovident men who have shown their to take care of themselves and therefore be supposed to be ble of taking care of the order. It not gone down to the \$5,000 a year for its chiefs ; Alger, the present e, is a sample of their style ; though do not know that our ex-townsman, ptain John P. Rea, has yet climbed ong the millionaires; and he may Fore to be a happy exception, who can Ford to take the \$5,000 commissionerhip and lead the Grand Army through ad sea of tribulation over the lack poor commanders.

The president's object in seeking a **Frand** Army man as commissioner of us is, of course, to show the order hat he did not kick at it in putting out idently hopes that the fools in it. He majority ; for which hope he does. have very great encouragement, inner represented the Grand Army sen-ment which demanded that the treasshould be opened to its looting ; and he had been permitted to stay in office re would not have been any money ift in the treasury, or any ex-soldier athout an income of five thousand dolma year.

The president is looking for a Grand Army commander who will administer e pension business in a way. There are of bankrupt the treasury. There are ision business in a way that will lenty of Grand Army men sensible gh to take the place, but it is not that the sensible part of the army big enough to choke down the fools think that there should be no limit o the pension pour-out.

### The Greenback Party.

did their heads conceive it. Their chief constructor built it, doubtless ; and he has The Republican national committee Baltimore we refer the Inquirer to the comwes a receipt resembling a ten-dollar ek, and signed with the fac mile signatures of Quay and Dudley, Whitney. all the faithful who give it a genuine liar greenback, and promise to do every year on or before September st. Whether the autographs of Quay said that it is impossible to kill a man with certainty by electricity. Several noted American experts have said the same d Dudley, upon the suggestion of a thing, but there must be an impression mentack which is thus offered in exthat opinions by cable are of greater value, be effective in seducing many the latter from the pocketbooks faithful Republicans, we will not atmpt to guess. The market value of a may or Dudley signature would not, we would think, be great, nor would a celpt for a ten dollar contribution to be national Republican committee be worth preserving, unless there is some arther value to be given to it, as a purchasing influence in securing places The public crib. Quay must think that can float his receipts; and to do it he rill need to create the impression, at them in his pocketbook, is cligible to ice. If ten dollars can be had from wery Republican who hopes for an more, the reserve fund of the Republiin committee may grow to handsome The exhibition of this scheme adverthe reliance of the Republican anagers upon money as the chief enmied this fully in the last campaign ; e only new feature about this ten dolar subscription is the evidence it gives hat it does not occur to Quay and Duder that there is any reason for them to cal the fact that money is their ain reliance for success.

through in their wild haste to escape the wrath of the company. They grant the privilege asked, but apply it to the next square, gravely stating that as no objection had been made to a turnout in this position the company could place one there. As no such pro-posal had been made public, of course here was nothing to draw objection. There are no objections offered to plac-ing tracks all around the new central market, and allowing the cars to assemble there if some notion of the kind should strike the managers, but there would be very earnest objections if the committee should so apply its latest prin-ciple. There is after all a limit to public patience, and the street railway men are approaching it very rapidly.

The Release of Nagle.

The United States court in California, which is run by Judge Sawyer, who cems to be run by Judge Field, has released on \$5,000 bail, Deputy Marshal Nagle, who slew Judge Terry. There are two reasons for challenging

the propriety of this action, one being that the federal court had no authority to take the case out of the hands of the state court ; and the other being that a discharge on \$5,000 bail shows the court to have already acquitted Nagle ; as it in fact has. Judge Sawyer clearly does not intend that any punishment shall fall on Nagle for killing Terry for slapping Field.

For that is all that Terry did. Nagle killed him either because he feared he was going to do something more, or because he thought that slapping a United States judge was as bad as stabbing any other United States citizen. Apparently it was an unjustifiable homicide, since it is no greater crime to slap a judge than a citizen, and no man may slay another secause he is afraid of him.

All this should have been adjudicated in the state court. It was grossly unseemly for the United States judges to interfere when a United States judge was a party to the trouble ; and it was grossly unlawful. It is not to be supposed that the state of California will submit to any such federal usurpation of its functions. It is as much the state's

duty to punish offenses against United States officers as against any other inhabitants of its territory. No matter how stormy the weather it can be safely predicted that the young Democrats of Lancaster will muster a strong force to-night at their new club rooms, and our friends, the enemy, may take warning

must eventually triumph.

The Inquirer's inferences are as poor as

its logic. 'The Cramps' hands, no more

than Cleveland's, made the Baltimore, nor

now left them. For the paternity of the

has lately written about it to Secretary

we are treated to this trans-Atlanti

that the tempestous voyage up Salt river. taken after the last campaign, has not at all discouraged the earnest and vigorous young men who have given their allegiance to

those grand old Democratic principles that CODFISH, Erc. WE learn from the Democratic Lancaster INTELLIGENCER that the Baltimore "is a Cleveland cruiser," and the inference from our esteemed contemporary's felicitation is that the late Grover Cleveland constructed the boat with his own hand sand paid for which his own hand sand paid for NOTICE.

TEAS SELECTED WITH CARE FOR DRINK-ING QUALITY. it with his own money. If this is true, then it has been a mistake all along to give the credit to the Cramps, who are popu-larly supposed to have been the builders.— *Philadolphia Inquirer*.



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The Great German Sugar Trust Reist's

PREDICTIONS BEING FULFILLED ! ASTOUNDING NEWS

a Pound Already !

### HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Has Done Wonders

LELIEF AFTER 9 YEARS OF SUFFERING. BELIEF AFTER 9 YEARS OF SUPPERING. "I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has done woo-ders for me. For nearly nine years I was a great sufferer. The greater part of the time I was unable to attend to the most triffing household duties. Was receiving medical treatment al-most constantly from one physician or another, without any material benefit. My nervous sys-tem was completely shattered, and no one can imagine my sufferings. Almost continually I had severe PAINS IN MÝ HEAD. and my heart was never quile free from pain.

PAINS IN MY HEAD. and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so servere was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not lie down in bed, but was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy ; my limbs were swollen as well as my body. I became thoroughly discouraged. But seeing the constant advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Philadelphia Times, I con-cluded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I con-tinued using it for some time, until I had used st bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one week than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. And if you can find a more thankful, or happy mor-tal, I should like to meet either one. Many of my friends are using it with benefit." my friends are using it with benefit." ADA V. SMELTZER, Myerstown, Penr

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepar-only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (2)

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At the Lancaster County Fair Last Week. CLARKE'S XXX FLOUR is considered by competent judges to be the Best Family Flour for Pastry and Bread Baking. Will bake bread as white as snow. Give it a trial—Sic per quar-ter, 86 per barret. Lower Grades of Flour at 80c per quarter.

POPPY OIL SOAP

Took a First Premium at the Fair as the Fin-est Laundry and Tollet Soap. We gave away free about 2000 cakes of this Fine Soap, and will for the balance of this week give free to all who will call a sample cake. Come and get a cake and test the truth of what we say. BARGAINS IN HAMS, BARGAINS IN DRIED BLEF, BARGAINS IN BACON.

In fact, Bargains in Everything during this week, at Clarke's Tea and Coffee Store, 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET,

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Best Teas and Coffees, UGARS, SYRUPS, CANNED and BOTTLED GOODS, NEW MACKEREL, NEW

COFFEES ALWAYS FRESH ROASTED.



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### Wanamaker's. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Sept. 15,

Did you long to go abr this Summer and were gratified? It may have b disappointing, but yet there crumbs of comfort for yo perhaps a whole loaf.

**Vou missed the Paris Exp** tion. That loss cannot be couped. You missed the comforts of an overcrow city in the Summer. That gain. You missed the Marche and the Louvre, all the beautiful new dres and things you would h bought had you been thereyou think as you sigh and sad. Just here you are wro You haven't missed them; y chances are not lost. Tr progress has evolved the gr retail system, and more th the Bon Marche is not mer a possibility, it is a fact ri

here in Philadelphia. You did not miss chances Paris ; the chances missed y and in the fitness of things the have come here to seek y The new, beautiful stuffs your dreams are here in lars variety and richer profus than the stores of Paris show, waiting only your sel tion and command to beco concrete costumes none less chic because bargained in good plain English.

Are the dress stuffs of Frank and the Teuton any 1 beautiful because shown you America ? You lost no dr chances by not going to Pa We find our profit in bridgi the chasm between Amer and Paris. Shopwise "S Paris and die " is a sarcasm.

This is no idle talk of y advertising (we learned nonsense of that years since but the sober truth, based up what we know of the stuff their wide range and vi quantity that we are bring this season for your selection shall we say education?

For eight days the humic of the atmosphere has been pressing. The human race felt that moisture was its la est component part. But sultry dampness has not pleted the long lines of adr ing women that have lined Dress Goods counters in store. In days soon to co we will touch details of Dr Goods-now it must be gen alties. The quantities gre est, styles latest, prices lea Courteous salespeople await your wishes-the selection rests

with you ; we've done the rest.

The dazzling show from the

Paris Exposition is on second

floor, Chestnut street.

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J. B. MARTIN & CO.	DALACE OF FASHION.	BARGAINS,
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Lace Curtains.	115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN	VIS
A number of patterns have	STREET.	
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Bamboo Curtains.	A room 150 feet in length	FOR BIG BAR
Geometrical designs reduced	and 30 feet in width, or in other	BOOTE .
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Table Covers.	the display of but crowded with	A Full Line of the
A large purchase in Tinseled Tapestry Table Covers, and the	the largest and best selected stock of Coats and Boy's Cloth-	WALKER
prices for the 5-4 is 45c; 6-4,	ing in this city.	The Best Boot Made. C
poc ; 134 yards by 2 yards at	ALL NEW GOODS.	
\$1.25, and the 10-4 at \$2.00.	Nothing left over from last	D P CTAC
Blankets and Comforts	year. Our last season's Clear-	D P. STAC
Are here, and the market has	ing Sale has cleaned us out of old stock, and with the experi-	Nos. 28 and 30 Eas
been searched for bargains. Look at our stock, and it will	ence at our command we have	LANCASTE
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Lighting, quarts, 85c; 1/2 gallon, Lightning, \$1.20; Mason	tion for selling cheaper than	their excellent weari them the foot presents
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CHARLES STAMM'S	will show them to anyone who	CHAILD .
	wishes to see them, and our dis-	SHAUB &
	play of these goods at our opening will excel anything	14 NORTH QUEEN ST
35-37 North Queen St.	ever shown in this city.	TER, P.
	Trimmed Hats and for early	CIWEFPING DEDUCTO
	Fall. Over one hundred con-	SWEEPING REDUCTIO
	stantly on exhibition, running in prices from \$1 up.	
BARGAINS!	Children's Felt Hats, trim-	Curren D
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WATHES.

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hildren's Merino Caps, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

75c and \$1 Kid Gloves at 50c and 67c.

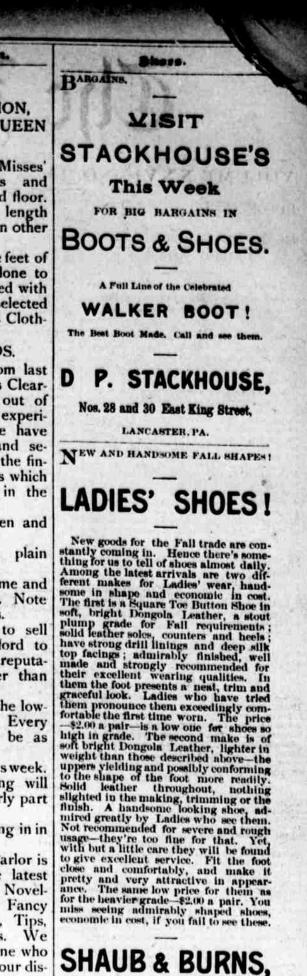
Fine All Lace Handkerchiefs, 125c.

Children's Wool Sacks, 25c.

Fast Black Hostery, 125gc, 25c, 375gc, 50c, 75c, \$1.

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

### Build a Bridge.

There is a proposition on foot to build tidge across the Susquehanna at Mcall's Ferry, where it can be put without langer of destruction by ice. The space to be crossed will be a thousand to two sand feet, according to the site lected, and the work presents no diffily, nor will it be costly. It is surprisg that it has not long ago been e. There is no bridge across river in Pennsylvania below mbia; and it is discreditable to encaster county that it should be thus ut off from free communication with er neighbors through so many miles of er border. She ought to build this Call's bridge so that it will be free of oil. The day of toll roads and bridges bee passed. The people are able to make beir communications free. We invite he attention of the county commissionto the need of this bridge. The cost It will fall mainly upon Lancaster mounty, which runs to the low water fiver. York county will doubtless pay

Kings of the Highway.

The street railway company has at secured from the street committee councils a recommendation lay another uncils a recommendation that perrout on North Duke street. Of course one doubted that the company would just as it pleased in the matter, and it only from sheer arrogance that it ed the insulting threat that it wouldnot y towards the new pavement unless on was granted to lay the turnmiked for. After the very meek subn of the committee to this slap in face we need not expect the company rouble with the formality of asking anything. The company made no about telling the city fathers that had no power at all in the paving eity streets between the tracks, the directors of the company are ally under the impression that are the absolute kings of the high-It is a very small hole indeed the street committee have crawled

guess on the matter. At first glance the Clans Spreckles says he will fight the American Trust, and the combination must break opinion seems to be quite too absurd for patient hearing, as there have been many Sugars Have Declined Over One Cent instances in this country, and particularly in New York, of death following contact with "live wires," We told you so at the beginning, take a gentle hint and profit by it ? The British expert tries to dismiss these

incidents as sensational stories, but that Sugars Will Surely Tumble Another Cent ! won't do. He would have done better to explain that though death might result it 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 in-creased out put will cause cutting of prices 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. Hav-ing to our will seen the beauty capitaliza-tion, it would seem the sugar markets of all has tried to control the sugar markets of all furope, and which was in a measure depen-dent upon the American Sugar Trust, which has tried to control the sugar markets of all furope, and which was in a measure depen-dent 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. HARDON THE TRUST, was not certain, and that in many of the newspapers cases the victim was really killed by a fall from a lofty pole. Instead he tells of a valiant pig that withstood the shock of a twenty inch electric spark without expiring. He evidently thinks that people are very like pigs, but we must protest that even in England there are many things that might not shock pigs, but would certainly shock people.

PROFESSOR N. J. LOUDON, of the University of Toronto, has returned from an exploration of Labrador, which was undertaken for the purpose of correcting our geographical notions of that nearby but unknown country. At great peril and with many hardships he has gained a few REIST! facts that are of interest and may prove in a remote way to have some practical value. Labrador is a huge plateau that is even WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, more liberally strewn with rocks than New England, and although CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS., in the latitude of old England, is quite unfit for human habitation, because the J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and ocean brings no warm current past its Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel. The expedition has shown that the great lakes of Labrador, some two thousand

cen supposed, although the lake system

is three hundred miles long and is the

home of many of the cold waves that come

Snow is falling in that country now, for the

registers fifty degrees below zero. Labra-

three hundred miles from Quebec.

President Strasser's Report.

No matter what the mouth's disease-How foul the breath or teeth's decay-No SOZODONT on all we setze,

ving the gums pure, firm and bright,

And awiftly sweep it mr away,

And the duil testi as ivory white,

#### feet above the sea, are not so large as has Summer Resorts. MT. GRETNA.

GOVERNOR DICK AND THE MT. GRETNA NARROW GAUGE BAILEOAD. sweeping down upon us, in mid-winter, NATHOW GAUGE RATINGAR, Individuals and parties desiring to visit Mt. Greina and enjoy a ride over the Narrow Gauge to the summit of Governon Dick monintain, can accomplish the trip from Lancaster in one day by the following schedule: winter begins up there in September, and the few miserable fishermen along the coast must get ready for cold that often

**Directly** Opposite

Leave Lancaster 0.25 (+31 055 200 250 750 Arrive Mt.Gretna, 840 (1250 1250 155 855 Arrive Gov. Dick. 1225 1256 355 (455 855 Returning. dor's great lake, Mistassini, was thought to be the largest in the world, but turns out be only one-third the size of Lake

Returning— Leave Gov. Dick. 11:00 125 223 635 Leave Mt. Gretna 643 1034 11:52 223 437 7:00 Arrive Lancaster, 8:10 11:55 12:56 3:35 4:45 8:35 Superior, which is by far the targest body of fresh water. The Labrador lakes were full of fish, but the explorers do not appear Arrive Lancaster, 8:10 11:35 12:36 2:35 4:45 2:30 All trains of the Cornwall & Lebanon Rail-road on arrival at Mt. Greina station make im-mediate connection with the Narrow Gauge Railroad, Lunch or dinner can be obtained at the Park restaurant, thus avoiding the neces-sity of earrying baskets and bundles. The completion of the Narrow Gauge Railway throws open for view the magnificent scenery of the South Mountain, and this novel attrac-tion is supplemented by the erection of an Ob-servatory 60 feet high on the mountain's high-est 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 handscape of unparalleled beauty. to have discovered anything of greater value. The most curious thing about this expedition is the proof it gives of how very little is known of an immense territory not

President Strasser's Report. At Tuesday's session of the Cigarmakers' International Union in New York, Pres-ident Adoiph Strassor read his biennial report. It stated that employment was gradually decreasing. The increase in the number of cigars and cheroots produced during the years isss and 1889 was much smaller than during the years isso and iss7. It was a noticeable fact that the increase in production was in the dis-tricts where the lowest wages were paid. In the districts where high wages are paid there was a decrease of 21,-675,782 cigars and cheroots. The decrease in the other parts of New York state was 3,945,003. The Union has now over 19 000 meres.

beauty. Daily excursion tickets to Mt. Gretna may be obtained on application to the nearest ticket Gen. Pas. Agent C & L. R. H. A. GROSS, NED IRISH, Gen. Supt. Je28-3nd

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3.948.0001, The Union has now over 19,000 members; 10,187 were admitted since the last conven-tion and 11,737 suspended. Of the total number suspended 4,368 were in New York with above. Thirty-eight charters to now unions were granted since the last conven-tion and twenty-one unions dissolved. There are now 270 local unions connected with the International union. In 1877 there were only 17 unions. The receipts from all sources since the last convention were \$17,172.55. The expenditures up to september 1 were \$66,002.24, leaving a bal-ance at that date of \$560.21. NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT IN YOUR Winter Supply of COAL. 

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