#### Daily Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN POLTE, Editors. ROBERT CLARK, Publisher.

PHE DATLY INTELLIGENCER .- Publish by carriers in the year, but Sunday. Serve by carriers in this city and surroundin towns at ten cents a week. By mail five do lars a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

VERELT INTELLIGENCER-One dollar an CLE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check postonice order, and where neither of the can be procured send in a registered ster.

ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

#### LANCASTER, PA., October 5, 1889.

The Opening of Tracks. We have more than once had occasion suspect that President George B. berts does not have an intimate knowledge of the mode of managemen of the Pennsylvania railroad by his subordinates ; for what he writes about its policy seems to be contradicted often

by its practice.

Reading his letter to Mr. Reeves, while journeying to Philadelphia, we noted with particular interest his declaration that "it has always been the policy of the Pennsylvania railroad company to open its tracks to all railroad companies which will in return afford it equal facilities." Knowing that the Pennsylvania railroad bas not in fact heretofore opened its tracks in Lancaster to the Reading railroad company, we determined to call at its office to see whether such connection could now be had or; if not, whether the fault was with the Reading railroad.

We found that, under a late arrangement, the Reading and Pennsylvania companies give rates to shippers over each other's roads; but we also found that these rates are simply the sum of the local rates of the two companies and are worth little or nothing to the shippers. We found, further, that the two roads "opened their tracks" to each other at three points only, namely: Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Montgomery; and that this opening of tracks was only a convenience to the shipper and was not accompanied by a concession in rates. For justance, sixth class freight in carloads from Lancaster to Philadelphia, by either road, is charged six cents per hundred pounds; whereas if shipped by one road to a place in Philadel-phia on the other road, the rate is eleven

Manifestly no business can be profited by an "opening of tracks" that costs the shipper more than the cost of bauling in wagons; and under the circumstances, we lost the lively interest we had felt in securing the opening of these tracks to each other in this city by the Reading and Pennsylvania roads. If they propose to charge the shipper more to get on their tracks, after they are opened, than the cartage would cost, obviously they may as well keep them closed so far as the local business interest is concerned.

But it certainly does not reflect well upon the magnamnity, good sense and public spirit of the management of these corporations that their tracks, which run side by side through the town, should not be open to each other; and it does not speak well for the energy and wisdom of the authorities of this city that this should be permitted by it. The city has sufficient control of the railroads to secure from them a r consideration of its interests, if officers were wise and vigorenough to exercise t. But are not of this kind; city is bound to be behind in the race of industry until some one does arise to lead it to the employment of the abundant resources it has, to secure fair D. satment from the railroads it deals such so tenderly and that abuse it so

Wette now is the chance for our city councils. They have the published declaration of President Roberts, that he is ready to open his road here to the Reading. Let them ask him on what terms; let them know from him whether he will open his tracks at a price that will enable our people to avail themselves of the concession; and then let them them see whether Presdent Corbin will refuse the commodation which President Rob erts offers. He will not do it. view of the particular importance to his road of concord with the city.

Do our councils realize that there has not been for years, if ever, any connection of the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads nearer to this city than Landisville? And that now this connection is cut off, and that Harrisburg be the nearest point of junction?

Do they understand that the interests of merchants and manufacturers demand free communication with all sections of the country at the lowest rates of freight; and that the city with the best and cheapest facilities for such interchange is sought for as the seat of manufacture? If they do realize this, they must see the importance of securing for Lancaster the opening to each other of all of the railroad tracks within the city limits; and an agreement by the railroads to charge a fair and not a hoggish rate of freight, such as that of eleven cents by the joint lines to Philadelphia, when the charge by one line is six cents.

The Philadelphia Record finds that President Roberts is not posted as to another matter concerning which he made positive declaration in the same letter to Mr. Reeves. He said that no terminal charge in Philadelphia was made by the railroad ; whereas it appears that such a charge in transportation in the city is made by creating a "constructive distance" between city points whereby one mile actual distance is charged for a constructive distance of five, ten, or twenty miles. It is clear that this is in effect a terminal charge. The Record thinks that President Roberts knows better; we rather incline to the opinion that he is either not posted by his subordinates or that his letter was signed by him without carefully reading its contents.

#### A Board of Health.

An epidemic of malignant diphtheria is reported to have broken out in Car-bondale, most of the cases being in the least cleanly districts, with which the eity authorities have been very lax as to sanitary precautions. This ought to be a warning to Lancaster. We are getting along without a board of health, and there is danger that disease may break out and spread rapidly through the public schools. The danger does not appear imminent, and it is very probate that there will be no trouble of the bad, in which event some very witty about croakers. They should now re-about croakers, that in considering Americans.

how slight it may seem, they are facing a matter of life and death, and in refusing to provide for a board of health they assume a fearful responsi-bility. Even from the narrow ground of economy it is better to have a well-supported board of health than to run the risk of having the state board of health called in,as has been done at Carboudale. If there should be an epidemic or even an unusual amount of sickness the people will remember that the mem-bers of the old health board asked for a trifling appropriation to enable them to do their duty, and councils, in effect, replied-" Not a cent !"

DISPATCHES from Spain say that the government is watching the congress of he three Americas with anxiety. Spanish Liberals and Republicans believe with Cas-telar that the principles of protection are contrary to the essential principles of democracy, "because they create in a modern democracy a new feudalism and an oligarchy of plutocrats with their clientscertain privileged classes of operatives— as against the majority of their fellow citizens." The Spaniards evidently fear that there may be some kind of interna tional American protection system con-templated that would threaten their commerce with the Spanish speaking South Americans. It is significant in this connection that a Spanish American Congress is now talked of at Buenes Avres.

THE New York Herald says that English holders of Confederate bonds are very serious in insisting that the South wants capital, and Americans are constantly visiting England to raise money to develo Southern natural resources. These people are told that their credit is worthless by reason of Southern repudiation, but that is they will bring about the payment of one per cent, on the bonds, the wealthy banking houses holding them will advance the capital wanted. This demand is to be repeated for every large loan. This is a rather improbable explanation, but it is one of the wonders of the day that caution Englishmen should have bought Confed erate bonds when Americans were burn them, and that they even now hold on to

WREN the Episcopal house of deputies n session in New York, transformed itself into a missionary council on Friday, it is recorded that Bishop Whipple took the chair attired in black robes, purple velvet skull cap and purple silk ribbon to his eye-The care for artistic harmony evinced by the use of the purple silk rib bon should not pass unnoticed. The silk ribbon should be enthusiastically welformed as a feature of ecclesiastical uniform, and if drawn over the right ear and tied in s bow the effect might be considerably en-

Ir is announced that there will be another rial trip of the cruiser Baltimore, as the official report shows that the horse power was a little less than required and not largely in excess of requirements as at first reported. It is explained that the indicators used had not been tested. We seem o bave crowed too soon over our fast cruiser, but she did nobly in speed at any

HUMORIST "BOB" BURDETTE WAS prominent figure in the recent conference f the Phlladelphia Baptist association. To a comment on the mixing of fun and re-ligion he replied: "Religion is the wave of life; humor the scintillations that sparkle on its surface "

Mr. Burdette might have carried the metaphor further, and introduced wickedness as seasickness.

Good voices are comparatively rare in this part of the land, and it has been shrewdly guessed by musicians and physicians that the limestone dust from our highways has something to do with it. And now a Dr. Kunze, of the University of Kiel, Germany, publishes a report of series of examinations of lungs affected by the breathing of dust. He finds that "dust lungs," as he calls those so injured, are affected not only according to the quantity but also according to the kind of dust. "He concludes from his experiments that even the greatest alterations in these lungs -such as nodes, indurations and vomice are mainly produced by the inhaled dust, and that tuberculosis is only an occasional coincidence. The least serious alterations in the lungs resulted from the inhalation of lamp-black, the particles of which are very fine and little injurious; the most serious, from the dust inhaled by earthenware manufacturers and stone-masons." There seems to be good reason to conclude that however fortunate Lancastrians may be in the general healthfulness of their surroundings their lungs and lives are threatened by the fine dust from the streets supplied with tireless liberality by a street ommittee that will use soft stone

Trus is the last day for the payment of poll tax. If you are a Democrat and have not paid this tax drop this paper instantly and rush around to the tax collector with halfor quarter dollar to pay it, Mr. Hastings at the Fountain Inn, on South Queen street, receives the tax for the eastern half of the city and Mr. A. W. Baldwin, corner of German and South Queen streets, for the western half. The man who is not willing to take this trouble to secure his vote is not worthy to live in this self-ruling land.

Ir THE story published to-day of the amden switchman, who threw a train off the track to prevent a collision, is true as told, that switchman should receive all the praise that can be made to fit the occasion, The switchtender is so often found re sponsible for disasters that no chance should be lost of praising him when he prevents them.

#### WON'T BE BOSSED BY BLAINE. spirited Conduct of the Chill and Argen

It appears that everything has not been running so smoothly with the South American delegates as the press dispatches represented. A Washington letter to the New York San says that the delegates in their secret session had a very lively debate ever the proposed election of Mr. Blaine as president of the congress. A statesman from Chili arose and remarked that there were no precedents for the election as president of a man who was not a member of the congress. "The law under which the congress was called provides that the United States shall be represented by ten delegates. These have been appointed, and Mr. Blaine is not one of them." Several other Chilian delegates and two tine Delegates. Several other Chilian delegates and two from the Argentine Republic spoke to the same effect. It was contended that to elect

the chief that to elect an outsider president would be to invite the ridicule of the nations of the earth.

The discussion became so spirited and bitter that the session continued all the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock adjourned for dinner to meet at 8. It was near midnight before the conference finally adjourned.

On adjournment several of the delection On adjournment several of the dele declared that they would not attend the meeting of the congress next day, at which Mr. Blaine was to be elected president. The delegates from Chili and the Argentine The delegates from Chin and the Aceting of Republic attended neither the meeting of the congress nor the president's reception and have not as yet joined and luncheon, and have not as yet joined the excursion which the members of the congress are making through the country. The Chilian delegates deny the distrust

congress are making through the country.

The Chilian delegates deny the distrust of Mr. Blaine, growing out of the Chill-Peru trouble of eight years ago, has influenced them in their action, declaring that it is an absurdity, not to say an insult to elect as presiding officer of the congress one who is not a legal member thereof.

Through ex-Senator Davis the president sen.—ord to the American delegates that it was has wish that Mr. Blaine be elected, and hence the trouble with the South Americans.

#### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

CHRONICON EPHRATENSE, containing the biography of the venerable Father in Christ Freidsam Gottrecht, the late founder and superintendent of the spiritual order of the solitary in the barony of Lancaster in Pennsylvania; compiled by Brothers Lamech and Agrippa, Ephrata, printed 1786. So reads the second title page of a volume printed at the INTELLIGENCER office, and just published by S. H. Zahm & Co., as translated by the Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark, of this city. The page also bears several scriptural texts, and a fac-simile of the ancient seal of the order. This rare and very interesting book has been translated from original German so peculiar as almost to be called a distinct dialect, and the translater has succeeded in giving to the English version a quaint and peculiar flavor, in thorough keeping with the thoughts and doings here recorded. This book opens to the reader a life and thought so foreign and strange that he is continually asking filmself

whether it is possible that these people lived close by this city of Lancaster only one hundred years ago. From the hurry and bustle of the nineteenth century, when men are thinking of work and duty wealth and family; from the noise of contending politicians and disputing economists, we look back through these pages on a community of men and women whose Bigoted, narrow-minded and ignorant, they may be called, but their self-denial, piety and hard labor, their simplicity, virtue and honesty, were the admiration of all just men in their generation. They regarded their superintendent, as the founder was called, with reverence amounting to awe. Some believed that at times be became invisible and was gifted with mysterious powers. The first note of this in the Chronicon relates to his early youth in Germany when "by his Illumination he was also given a strange insight into the secrets of nature, he in short time became the most celebrated baker in the city." This gift, however, in directly helped to get him into trouble, for when made "servitor of the chest" by the bakers' guild he reproved them at one of their banquets, and the jealous master bakers had him thrown into jail as a pictist and finally banished. It is worthy of note that in that day of religious intolerance a Jewess interceded, though ineffectually, for the miraculous baker. So the superintendent came to Pennsylvania and many and strange were the doings of the community he founded, where seventy young men and women built themselves brother house and sister house and lived in celibacy and stern simplicity under his iron rule; while a large colony of the married followers dwelt around them. 'What a scene it must have been when that strange band was drawn up on the banks of the Cocalico for a baptismal ceremony! Four separate companies of the single and the married brethren and sisters, all wearing the long wollen robes devised as the uniform of the order, white as snow and closely similar to the habit of the Capuchin monks. And then their original and very remarkable singing, that became so famous that when they paid a visit to Philadelphia even the housetops in their neighborhood were crowded with attentive listeners. In these chronicles there are recorded with touching simplicity incidents and lives that might make thrilling volumes of romance. The grossness of the times leaves its trace, but as a whole it is a truly wonderful bit of history and one that we deadlers near the scene know too little of. Here is a fact of local interest, from which it would appear that Indian names may be fearfully twisted in our geography. The Delaware Indians, who inhabited this region, named it and the stream that flows past Ephrata Koch-Halekung, that is, Serpents' Den, on account of the many snakes found there. The Europeans kept the word, but pronounced it Cocalico, which is also the name of the township." The

worthy of the first rank in bookmaking. THE NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE, 36 Broomfield street, Boston, Mass. Weicome will be given heartly to this newcomer in the magazine field, for it comes with an air of Yankee vigor, well toned by Boston culture; and no matter how loud we may laugh at both the vim and refinement of New England. its writers are well valued all over the land. Perhaps the September number was a little too exclusively Yankee, and it certainly abounds in extravagant laudation of those much glorified old pilgrim fathers, but then that was the Plymouth number, made up under the stimulus of the dedication of the Plymouth monument which was a great vent in the country tributary to "the Hub." The October number has many articles on education, and gives a great leal of space to Dr. Holmes, while Prof. Hosmer continues "The Haunted Bell." There are many illustrations.

book is bound in canvas with a label title.

and in paper, printing and binding is

THE JACKDAW OF RHEIMS. Thomas Ingoldsby's poem is published in the elaborately illustrated form of a holiday gift book by Raphael Tuck & Sons, 300 Broadway, New York. The little folks cannot fail to be pleased with the illustra

THE GREAT MASTERS OF RUSSIAN LIT-BRATURE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY, by Ernest Dupuy, translated by Nathan H. Dole. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

One only realizes the true freshness and trath of Gogol, the dignity and pathos of Targenief and Tolstoi after reading the bree studies which comprise Dupuy's book. We will reread the works of the 'Great Masters of Russian Literature' with double enjoyment and understanding after having had this key. Mr. Dupuy is an enthusiastic admirer of these authors, but he is perfectly just. The first essay in the book is on Nikolai Gogol. Gogol's first efforts did not meet with success, and it was only after he ceased being a copy ist and determined to be himself that his writings were greeted with enthusiasm. He went back to the impressions of his childhood and got his material around the Malo-Russian hearth. Always a poet, at first he began to write in rhyme, but he discovered a poet cannot always adapt himself in verse; it was only when he had thrown off the formulas of romanticism that the brilliant satirist and precocious observer were revealed. Being a poet he went to nature for his models; he was almost the first Russian writer who was not an imitator.

The subject of Mr. Dupuy's second study, Ivan Turgenief, must be intensely interesting to every one. The full sadness and suffering of his life were known to Mr. Dupuy, who knew him personally. Misjudged and censured by his countrymen, a prey to intense homesickness, and suffering, physically, the most intolerable agony from an incurable disease, Turgenief was at times heart-broken, but never envious, His gladness in the success of his friends and his humble opinion of his own merits were touching to those who came in contact with his great mind. Mr. Dupuy, it is evident, is not in the same sympathy with Count Tolstoi as he is with either Gogol or Turgenief; or is it that we, his readers, feel after leaving Turgenief, at rest after all the weariness of his life, as we feel on coming away from the funeral of one dear to us, and at once being brought in close contact with a full, vigorous life, a man who at another time we would admire and enjoy? But now the contrast is so great; it jars, as it were, and Turgenief has appealed to our hearts as much as to our minds, so that in leaving him we feel as if we were leaving one near to us.

We feel that the translator does not do himself justice when he says "that to

transfer into English the style which marks Mr. Dupuy's essays is an impossibility." Mr. Dole is correct in calling them works of art, but the translation is also a work of art. The appendix adds much to the inter-est of the books and for that also Mr. Dole

All interested in military life will find the October Cosmopolitan an entertaining number, not only on account of Captal King's story, which is illustrated life scenes at West Point and on the plains, but on account of an exhaustive article or the French army, by Mme. Juliet Adam writing under the nom de plume of Coun Paul Vasili, and elaborately illustrated from pictures of French military life.

Life on a U. S. training-ship is graphically told by Mary Bradford Crowninshield in "Plucky Smalls," published by D. Lathrop & Co., Boston. Mrs. Crowninshield is the wife of Commander Crowninshield, of the United States Navy.

PRACTICAL BLACKSMITHING. Vol. 1. II lustrated. M. T. Richardson, 84 Reads street, New York. This is a collection of articles contributed at different times by skilled workmen to the columns of "The Blacksmith and Wheelwright," and covering nearly the whole range of blacksmithing, from the simplest to some of the most

complex forgings.

The editor of this volume makes this remarkable statement: "Notwithstanding the fact that every village and hamlet in the civilized world contains a blacksmith. and has ever since mankind learned the various uses of iron and steel, nobody has ever written a book on the art of blacksmithing, an art without which mankind would elapse into barbarism."

THE CONNOISSEUR, the quarterly issued by Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia, has an excellent frontispiece etching and several good articles on art topics.

To prevent typhold fever, take Laxador, the golden regulator. Price only 25 cents.

Babies will ery! It is the only way to tell us that they suffer from pain. Do not stupefy your little ones by administering laudanum or other optates, but use Dr. Bail's Baby syrup which will relieve the baby of all pain in the bowels, &c., and thereby restore its happiness. Price only 25 cents.

All scurf and tartar disappear
From mouth and teeth, though dark and dry;
And all become fresh, pure and clean,
If we but SOZODONT apply. That magic wash-all now confess-Gives to the mooth new loveliness.

PAIN AND DEEAD attend the use of most ca tarrh remedies. Liquids and snuffs are un-pleasant as well as dangerous. Ely's Cream Belin is safe, pleasant, easily applied into th nostrils and a sure cure. It cleanses the nasa ssages and heals the inflamed membrane ving relief at once. Price, 50c.

The Ladles' Favorite. The Ladles' Favorite.

The newest fashion in ladies' hats will doubtess eause a flutter of pleusurable excitement among the fair sex. Ladles are always suspeptible to the changes of a fashion plate; and lie more startling the departure, the more arnest the gossip over the new mode. Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the lils which afflict females and make their last and reaches. for the ills which afflict females and make their lives miscrable. This sovereign panacea can be relied on in cases of displacements and all functional derangements. It builds up the poor, haggard and dragged-out victim, and gives her renewed hope and fresh lease of life. It is the only medicine for wamn's peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

#### Meligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:16 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially hoted:

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.

ange.
OLIVET BAPTIST CRURCH-East Vine near
Duke street.-Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Missionary sermon in the morning. Quarterly
meeting of the Mission bands. Recitations and by the members of the bands.
ON CHAPEL—North Prince street—Rev.

SIMPSON CHAPEL—North Prince street—Rev. F. M. Harris, pastor.

New CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN—Branch School.—Regular session at the school house, corner of Walnut and Mary streets, at 2 p. m.

REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wim. F. Lichliter, pastor. Harvest home services in the morning. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Service for the Sunday school in the evening. Service in the German lenguage at 5:30

ning. Service in the German language at 520 p. m., Rev.C. W. E. Siegle, officiating.
PRISHYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street. Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sacrament in the evening. STEFIEN's-College Chapel.-Sermon by J. H. Imbbs, D. D. lev. J. H. Dubes, D. D.
ROCKLAND STREET.—Services in the Rock-and street school house on Sunday at 16:30 a.m. ermon by Theological student, A. S. Dechant, Monavian.—Roy. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. p. m., Sunday school, Sr. Paul's Reponded—Rev. J. W. Meminger Sr. Paul's Reponded—Sermon by Rev

St. PAUL'S REPORDED-Hev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Holy communion. Sermon by Rev. H. T. Spangler. Song service at 6.15 p. m.
St. John's Lutheran-Hev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services in the lecture room, sunday school at St. John's at 1:45 p. m., and at Goiwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at Pa. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.
PRESENTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor. pastor.
Grace Lutheran,—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services
morning and evening.
CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. E. W. Burke,
pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.
m. Preaching in the evening by Rev. N. O.
Mohr, of Missouri.

Mohr, of Missouri.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Reception of new members in the evening.

EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lahr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 5 p. m. chr. fastor. German in the morning. Sunday shool at 9 a. m. UNITED BREFIEREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.— tev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Prova service at each p. m.
First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. The Lord's supper will be administered both morning and evening.
St. Paulis M. E. Churcht—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Preaching by Rev. B. P. Shaub, I.L. D. Praise service at 630 p. m.
TRINITY LUTHERIAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Systematic beneficence day. Quarterly meeting of the teachers association after Sunday school.

school.

THERE will be communion in the Reformed
Meanonite church, East German street, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

#### Malaria Is believed to be caused by polsonous miasm

arising from low, marshy land or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the ings, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, one is much less limble to malaria, and Hood's Sarsapartila has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection No More Quinine.

" I have been cured of malaria by Hood's Saraparilla. I had the disease very bad, with fever chills, vomiting and heart trouble. I was up one day and down the next, and was so weak ned that I could not walk far from the house I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with perfect results; it gave me strength so that I am able to do all ny housework and walk all about the neigh torhood. No more quinine for me, when Hood's Sarsaparilla is so good a medicine." LUCINDA CARTER, Framingham Centre, Mass. Break-Bone Fever.

" My daughter Pearl was taken with dengue or break-bone) fever 2 years ago, and my friends thought I would lose her. I had almost given up hope until she began to take Hood's Barsaarilia. She took four bottles in four months and gained fifteen pounds in weight. I have to thank Hood's Sarsaparilla as being the means of giving her back to me restored to health and drength." JULIA A. KING, Sherman, Texas. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$6. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

### THE HIGHEST PRAISE.

"I am a Presbyterian elergyman and a Doc tor of Divinity, but I am not afraid to recom-mend Duffy's Pure Mair Whiskey as the purest and most efficient preparation as a raedicine that I know of and my experience is a large one. REV. B. Millis, L. L. D. "I highly recommend Duffy's Pare Malt Whiskey, and prescribe it exclusive; in my practice." R. W. HUTCHINSON, M. D., New

York.

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is free from fusel oil, additenations, or foreign impurities, and these qualities should recommend it to the highest public favor.

"PROF. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph.D. E.C.S. New York.

"I concur in the endorsement of all that has een said of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey." Late Treasurer of the United States.

Can any higher endorsements than the above be produced for any known article?

Do they not prove the purity and power of this Great Remedy?

He sure, however, and sceure only the genuine, and take none but Duffy's.

It is sold by all reputable draggists. (5)

Manamaker's,

Just the hats and headgear to fit the schoolster-girl or boy. Or their elders-woman or

You can't have a proper and timely thought of Men's and Boys' Clothing, but its realization is within your reach here. Near Thirteenth and Market streets corner.

New Dress Goods opening every day. Lovely stuffs. You will marvel that so many new beauties can be. Newest conceits in Wrap and Long Garment materials. Just the sorts you'd see in the place of honor in the Paris Exposition.

Rough, jumbly figures on many of them; odd, almost outlandish, but the tip-top of style. The uglier the more stylish. Daubs and patches of color; scrambles and scratches; Persian Patterns; snowflake and snowball designs.

Plenty of smooth and smoothish stuffs too, rich, rare -every worthy quality. It's no half feast we ask you to. Southeast of centre.

Astrakhans and all the Heavy Cloakings are ready. Northwest of centre.

Women's Astrakhan and Seal Plush and Cloth Shoulder Capes, \$3 to \$8. New comings every day. Second floor, Chestnut street side. Four eleva-

Spick and span Coats and Dresses for the child. Almost any color, style or price,

Second floor, Chestnut street. Men's Macintoshes less than

half price. \$10 Macintosh for \$4 \$12 Macintosh for \$5 \$14 Macintosh for \$6

As matter of fact, you couldn't Geo. F. Rathvon. get them "regular" for \$10, \$12 and \$14. But we mean to understate rather than overstate. Choicest goods; made in America, and exactly suited to American weather. Chestnut sa set side, west of Main Aisle.

Is there bite enough in the air to set you thinking of Blankets? Think of six pounds the pair, big (74x86 inches), soft as lamb's fleece, and the price \$4!

Near Women's Walting Room. spot in the Glove stock. Kid. Suede-anything for anybody. And prices aslant to drop money in your pocket.

Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle. Here are two Handkerchiefs or women; take the measure One large lot of Dress Goods in the most defor women; take the measure of the whole stock by them. Sheer lines, hemstitched, three rows of rawn threads, 125c, from 20c.
 Sheer lines, hemstitched, embroidered orners, 15c, from 20c.

More than fifty kinds of White Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c to \$3.75 each; about as many colored embroidered, 25c to \$1.25. Southwest of centre.

Jap oddities for decorating fill one of the most amusing corners of the store. Juniper and Market streets corner.

We make Spectacles from physicians' prescriptions. Near Juniper street entrance

John Wanamaker.

Flour.

A SK YOUR GROCER -FOR-

# LEVAN'S FLOUR

#### -AND-

**New Kiln-Dried** 

CORN MEAL.

LEVAN & SONS.

MERCHANT MILLERS. Oroceries.

AT BURSK'S.

Good News to the Consumer! SWEETS REDUCED.

Another drop in the Wholesale Market enables us to sell Granulated Sugar now at 9 cents, and best Soft White at 8½. This is a drop of 2 cents from the highest point.

New and Fresh Goods.

New Raisins, New California Apricots, New Codfish, New Mackerel, New Klin Dried Corn Meal, Fresh Oat Meal, Avena, Cracked and Rolled Wheat, Farina, New Cranberries, etc. New goods arriving almost daily. We aim to get the first and best of the season.

#### BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

COLLARS AND CUFFS—THE LATEST the most desirable, and most comfortable shares and styles—any size, at ERISMAN'S Gents' Furnishing Store, 42 West King street. MILLER'S BORAX SOAP WILL WASH

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

"S good powder blower, is the insects. For sale
At HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE,
35 West King Street,

# BARGALINE SHIRK'S CARPET HALL

Wilton, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damack and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets. OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c. WE HAVE THE LABORET AND BRET STOCK IN THE CITY.

### H. S. SHIRK & SONS. Cor. West King and Water Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

Dru Goobs. THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

THE

Blankets and Flannels, &c.,

Specially Low Prices.

WHITE BLANKETS at 76c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$4.50 to \$10. GREY BLANKET \$1.25, \$1.30, \$2 to \$5. SCARLET BLANKETS, All-Wool and Medicated, 88.75 to 88. SCARLET PLANNELS, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 to 80

WHITE FLANNELS, 6%, 8, 12%, 15, 20, 25 GREY FLANNELS at 10, 1214, 17, 20, 25 to 50

centa.

Ladies', Gent's and Children's UNDERWEAR in all the popular styles at all prices.

Most of our Woolens were bought at a time when the market was much lower than it is to-day, placing us in a position to give you the lowest possible cash price.

NO. 25 EAST KING STREET.

According to Promise!

LANCASTER, PA.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

# we don't know of a weak Dress Goods Bargains

Lenwood's Novelty Checks, 35c per yard. Never offered for less than 50c per yard, 36 in. wide.

sirable shades, 5c per yard.

All-Wool Debieges, 38 inches wide, 25c per yard. The quantity is limited and will not last

long at that figure.

Ladies' Jersey Cloth Jackets, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.00, regular tailor made and unexcelled in quality.

Noveity in Saxony Cloth Jackets, \$8 to \$10.

Children's Dresses combination and plain, \$5 to \$5.00. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' K nee Pant Suits and Overconte. Boys' Knee Pant Suits and Overcosts.

# New Things in Notions.

Onyx Ingrain Black Hosiery, wear and colo guaranteed.
Dr. Warner's Corsets.
Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' Jersey Waists.
New line of Fall Neckwear in Tecks and Four-

in-Hands.
Fine line of Cardigan Jackets.
Men's line of Underwear in Wool, Natural
Wool and Camel's Hair.
Gent's Gunning Coats and Vests.

#### The Latest Style Stiff Hats

Has a Buckle Band, Price \$2.50 to \$3.
The Celebrated Knox Hats, Fall Styles—Stiff
Hats, \$5; Slik Hats, \$6.
The Genuine Lord Fauntieroy Cap for Children, \$2.00. Gioria Cloth Umbrellas, 26 inch, Gold or Silver

Gioria Cloth Umbrellas, 26 inch, Gold or Silver
Cap, \$1.18.

Satin Umbrellas, Gold Caps, 90c.
Men's All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Sack
Sults, \$12.
Men's Dress Cutaway Coat Sults, All-wool and Fast Color, \$13 and \$14.

Gent's Light Weight Overcoats, \$6.50, \$7, \$8.5

\$10,\$11,\$12. Boys' Fall Weight Over three Pants, \$3.50 to \$8.50.

Ladies' Full Dress Shoes

n Dongola or Pebble Goat Stock, Opera or Square Toe, Worked Button Holes, Perfect Fitting and Stylish. Price, \$1.50.
A large assortment of Farmers' Boots.

Williamson & Foster, 32-38 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

Branch Store. NO. 318 MARKET STREET, HARRIS-

HENRY WOLF, FURNITURE STORE,

has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to. Call and examine our goods. a5-tfdR H. WOLF. 136 East King Street.

FALL AND WINTER, 1889. For the Latest Novelties, Largest and Most Complete Assortionent of Fail and Winter Suiting, Overcoating and Trousering, go to H. GER-HART.

None to equal it. None to surpass the make-up. The correct Fabric for Full Dress Suits, and the price the lowest, at

H. GERHARTS,

No. 43 North Queen Street.

Values of Sashton. DALACE OF PASHION.

**GRAND FALL OPENING** 

-AT THE-PALACE OF FASHION.

STREET. -ON-

115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9. -AND-

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.

We extend a most cordial invitation to everybody to be

present on this Great Occasion. A marvelous display of Millinery, Cloaks, Coats, and a general line of Fancy Goods, such as has never been seen in this

The elegant room, together with the tremendous stock at our command, enable us to make this the Grandest Open-

ing we ever had.
We promise to all those who will visit us on these days that they will witness the Finest Exhibition ever seen in Lancaster.

We never had such room for display, and we expect to outdo ourselves and give to our many patrons a rare treat.

Our display will consist chiefly of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, the latest productions in Millinery Novelties, Wings, Birds, Feathers, Plumes, Tips, &c. Velvets, Satins, Silks, Plushes, Laces, Dress Trimming, Ribbons, and a general line of Notions and Fancy Goods.

Our store will be open both evenings, so as to give everybody a chance to visit this Grand Exhibition.

Do not fail to see it on Wednesday or Thursday, as the decorations will be of such a character that we will have to take them down on Friday

We again extend a most cordial invitation to all. Come

and see. These days are set apart for lookers. We do not ask you to buy.

it will well pay you for your trouble. It will be the grandest sight ever seen in this city.

Don't fail to see it!

Everybody is welcome, and

ASTRICH BROS.

furniture. TDEAS FOR

FURNISHING!

Would you catch a new idea for Furnishing? Now is the time. It's the old story of "the early birds." You know that Fall is New Furniture time.

Manufacturers consume the whole Summer getting ready for it. Now they ARE ready. Our warerooms are full of their latest productions and ourshere displayed for the first time, at our usual low prices.

OCHS & GIBBS, Manufacturers and Dealers, 2d, 3d and 4th Floors, 31 South Queen street.

WIDM PER'S CORNER.

The Finest Line of Fancy Tables Eyer Shown All Hand Painted. Can't describe them. Come and see them. They are entirely new. Just come in. What a beautiful present they will make.

Did you say you thought of getting a Folding Bed? We have the Best in the Market.

> FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS -AT-

A child can work it. Can't get out of order.

WIDMYER'S

E. King & Duke Sts.

JESSE JONES & CO.,
Manufacturers CONFECTIONERS' FINE
PAPER BOXES. The most beautiful line in
the United States. 615 Commerce St., Philadelunf Pa. Write for descriptive price list,
phila el-Biteod