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LANCASTER, PA., October 7, 1889.

At last there is a prospect that this generation will see the unsightly poles noved from the streets and the wires put under ground before they themselves go under. It is only a very little while since the experts of the companies were heard positively and contemptuously declaring that this could not be done. It would be impossible, they said, to have perfect insulation of wires laid in conduits and even if it were possible it would be too expensive. But it was found that electricians not in the pay of the companies thought differently, and that in other lands the wires had been put under ground. New York built her nous electric conduits and the stubbornness of the companies became unreasoning and outrageous. Then Mayor Grant cut down the poles and the wires went under. In Philadelphia the wires are slowly being put under and the Western Union people say that all their wires will be buried within a year. They have struggled desperately against It since 1882. Five years ago they were notified that if the wires were not put under they would be cut, but the councilmen were merciful, and the legislature more so, and Philadelphians should be thankful that now, at last, the Western Union graciously condescends to mise that the wires will be placed in the ground within a year. In the great cities all over the land things are moving in the same direction, and the reason seems to be that the companies are convinced that it is to their interest to have the wires so placed, out of the way of storms and other damage. Eventually even Lancaster may have its wires buried, for when a measure is not merely demanded by public convenience but by the interest of a great monopoly it will be undertaken. When our councils find that the companies are eager to get the wires under, they may possibly hasten to win themselves great glory by sternly insisting that the wires shall go

Our Growing Power. The Loudon Spectator, in commenting upon the growing influence of America, declared recently that no state, however powerful, will ever again do with case anything to which the American republic is strongly opposed, and that there is not a diplomatist in Europe who does not know and admit this. The Spectator sees in this the chief danger of giving home rule to Ireland, for it is assumed that there would be an Irish American alliance extremely perilous to Great Britain. This fear may be unwarranted though quite natural, but Americans should realize that there is danger in their growing strength. The consciousness of power will no doubt tempt ambitious men to that interference in foreign ich the Revolutionary fathe would be the great peril of the republic. Mr. Gladstone recently pointed out that in population we already surpass Great Britain and in an essay on population General M. C. Meigs figures out that a century from 1830 the United States will have a population of twelve hundred millions. Malthus held that a people having plenty of room and food would double every twenty-five years and our census enumerations are said to support the theory, so General Meigs goes calmly to work and, making due allowances for war and pestilence, arrives at the above enormous figure of population for America's five hundredth anniversary of the discovery by Columbus. It would be interesting to see this statistician go back to ancient times and figure on to the present. He would probably find population so dense that the earth could hardly hold it packed endways. Other had the misty past is full of their ghosts. Vast temples and cities of Asia Minor lie half buried in and cities of Asia Minor half buried in the sand, the only traces of the long forgotten nations whose people must set have swarmed the land like ants. It is useless to essay prophecy, for in that line even figures lie. It is enough to know that America of to-day is so strong in numbers and wealth that its demands may have decisive weight in the affairs of Europe. This fact it is that makes the guidance of our foreign affairs a much more serious matter than it has been, and the entrustment of those affairs to a man with an ambition for brilliancy in diplomacy is almost a public calamity.

The European Situation. A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces in an official style that Russia has taken no measures to meet an outbreak of hostilities, her forces being already strong enough for the country's security. The Berlin correspondent of a French paper represents Prince Bismarck as giving similar assurances of peace and adding the comment: "Not ong ago England still hesitated whether to act as a mad bull or as a fat ox chew-

chancellor, but considering the French source of the report, it may be safe to regard the fling at Britain as the work of the enterprising correspondent. That the situation is peaceful or that an effort is being made to have it appear soris evident. The mysteriously deferred visit of the ezar to Berlin is again brought forward, and now it is said that elaborate precautions are being taken to insure the asfety of the imperial party. The subject of the conference undertaken at so great peril is said to be the recognition of ferdinand as king of Bulgaria, but if the reports of the czar's terror of Nihilists have any substantial foundation it is hardly likely that he would make this journey in person about a matter of that a sturbances in Control importance. The bances in Crete and Armenia seem m are worthy of attention, but there is a sthing in the whole situation that apsars to warrant any auxiety unless it be the semi-official declaration from Dermany and Russia that everything is pureful. When the talk is warlike it paration for a new and enormous miliary credit. Now that the talk is peace.

A Family Chloroformed By Robbers.

The house of Mrs. James Ross, in Elizable, N. J., was entered by burglars early on a furday morning and robbed of jew-elizable for a new and enormous miliary credit. Now that the talk is peace-

ful it may be a hint of war. It has been observed that great European war scares are usually marked by a wholesale immigration, and it may be assumed that if war is really in the air the powers that be do not want to start a movement of

the kind any sooner than can be helped. The remark attributed to Bismarck by the French correspondent, whether true or untrue, gives a hint of the drift of events as it looks from Berlin. The reballots of the French elections make the triumph of the government even more weeping and Russia may be emboldened by the apparent firmness of her natural ally, while England may have some temptation to join with these two old enemies in forming a balance to the overshadowing power of the triple alliance. Great Britain, France and Russia working together might easily compel greater caution on the part of Germany, Austria and Italy, and the six between them ought to be able to restrain the savage Turks from cutting the throats of Cretans and Armenians.

A Gigantic Enterprise. The Law and Order society announce that they propose to reform the town. Not only are the stores to be closed, but there is to be a general call to order and the whole community is to assume a plous demeanor. Messrs. Kauffman and Crawford seem disposed to act with temperance and discretion, and criticism cannot fairly be applied in advance, but it may be observed that they have approached a very large contract. The good old city of Lancaster, as it is often called, is by no means as saintly as we would have strangers believe, and the clergy and their helpers may be said, with all due respect, to have a devil of time in keeping the good influences on top. And by the way, the sudden activity of the Law and Order people draws attention to the need of more vigorous leadership of the religious forces, not in the noisy revival line so troublesome to our correspondent "Cigars," but in the quiet way that was so effective in the early centuries of Christianity when noisy converts were promptly put to death in the most painful manner possible. The quiet secret work was the most effective in the history of our religion.

Cigars makes an interesting point on the labor connected with modern worship, and foreseeing that he will be referred to the necessity of this work replies that it is only a matter of opinion. In the face of the declaration "It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day' the propriety of church labor can hardly be considered a matter of opinion, but there may be opinion as to the good effect of certain kinds of church labor.

New York has won the League base ball pennant. Will the big exhibition of all games and things three years hence find a field at the metropolis ? Not if Chicago continues to show herself more worthy of it

THERE is snow in the air, but it will not eek a esting place here for some time. Well, the merc'isnts who advertise in the INTELL TOENCER are fully prepared to tide you over Boreas' blasts. Consult them, and the rigors of winter will have few terrors.

BOOMERS swarming into the New capital of South Dakota will soon begin to swarm out of it. The excited ignus fatuus chasers, it is safe to say, are not the droves disappointed at Oklahoma last spring.

LANCASTER'S wonderful mayor had his policemen on the trot on Saturday night. They were sent through the highways and byways to notify shop-keepers to bar their doors and windows on Sunday. The Law and Order society must thank him for tion of his proclamation. Now what will the harvest be?

THE returns from Montana now show that a Democratic governor and Legislature are elected. The task now before the inhabitants of son Russell's dominion is to keep up the good work for 1892.

BOULANGER'S political and social heels are fast wearing to exceeding thinness. He has one consolation. His life in exile will be more extended than it would have been had he remained in France. French statesmen are too impetuous for long ser-

THE man who did not pay his poll tax may find voting on November 5th not as ensy as falling off a log.

Ex-Priest Boyle Convicted, J. J. Boyle, formerly a Roman Catholic priest, was convicted in Raleigh, N. C., on Saturday of felonious assault on Geneva Whitaker, and was sentenced to be hanged on November 20. At the time the offense was committed he had charge of a congre-gation, and she went to his room at his request as her spiritual adviser. The judge refused a motion for a new trial and for an arrest of judgment, but after sentence arrest of judgment, but after sentence granted an appeal to the supreme court.

Boyle came to Raleigh from the West. He had a bad police reputation in St. Louis, having been arrested a number of times. About a year ago he officiated at a Catholic church in a small town in Illinois, but left it in disgrace, having contrived to raise. it in disgrace, having contrived to raise a large sum of money for the purpose of building a new church, and having then gone to St. Louis to spend it among fast

A Jitted Girl's Revenge.

Three years ago, in Detroit, Frederick Heath became acquainted with Kate Mason at a ball, and subsequently paid her marked attentions. He tired of the girl after a while. Miss Mason boasted to friends that she would avenge her wrongs. On Saturday Heath was talking to a young woman on Grandy avenue, when Miss Mason approached. The youth raised his hat, whereupon the jilted girl shouted: "You can't have any girl but me," and threw the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in his face. Heath screamed with pain and a crowd soon gathered around him, and in the excitement Miss Mason escaped and is now on Canada soil. Heath is badly burned, but none of the acid touched his eyes. He will procure a warrant for the girl's arrest. A Jilted Girl's Revenge.

girl's arrest. An Outrage in Ohio. Great excitement was occasioned in Cadiz, O., on Sunday morning by the discovery that a mob had made an attack upon the residence of James West on the outskirts of the town, during the night, and had utterly demolished it. West, who is an inoffensive colored man always extensi This sounds very much like the bluff an inoffensive colored man, always enjoying the reputation of being a good citizen,
was absent when the visitors made their
appearance. They forced open the door,
compelled Mrs. West and her children to
vacate the premises and then, after destroying the furniture, they pulled down the
house. The men have not been identified
and their motive is unknown.

Offered \$5,000 for a Bride.

Some months ago an advertisement appeared in the Indianapolis papers saying that James Morgan would give \$5,000 for a wife, giving his address at Martinville, Hundreds of letters arrived at the postoffice for him from every part of the country. The advertiser's true name is Morgan Johnson, and he resides at Lake Valley, Indiana. He finally captured a bride. On Saturday while the circuit court was in session the judge was called upon to go to the clork's office and marry the happy couple. The bride, Miss Hettle S. Wilson, is aged 47, while Johnson's age is 82. while Johnson's age is 82.

A Family Chloroformed By Robbers.

Pulled Out of Bed for Fun.

While Eva Rebecca Strasser, a 17-yearold girl, living in the bousehold of Adam
Shappell, a wealthy farmer near Hamburg,
Berks county, was sound asleep on Friday
night young Wilson Rubright and Monroe
Kershner, entered her room, and coolly
remarking that they came to have some fun
they pulled her from her bed. While one
of them held the trembling girl the other
dowsed her with cold water. Then they
carried her down stairs and set her before
Farmer Shappell, who offered no reproof,
and allowed the young men to depart unmolested.

molested.

Miss Strasser on Saturday swore out war-rants against her assailants and Farmer Shappell, and all have been arrested.

Smile Again on Me!
sighed Tom to his beloved. He knew not what
gave her such a charm in his eyes. Her toeth,
preserved by SOZODONT which she had used
from girthood, did his business. She held her
lover by virtue of SOZODONT.

C-h-o-o! C-h-o-o! C-h-o-o!

Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headache and other symptoms of massi catarrh, remember that the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Hemedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

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infants.

A person often bears the charge of laziness when it is only a poorly netting liver or a wearied stomach which is the cause of his singgishness. One thus suffering should use Laxador and be relieved. Price only 25c a package.

tarrh remedies. Liquids and snuffs are un-pleasant as well as dangerous. Ely's Cream Balm is safe, pleasant, easily applied into the nostrils and a sure cure. It cleanses the nasal passages and heals the inflamed membrane, giving relief at once. Price, 50c. sep25-2wd HOOD'S BARSAPARILLA.

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All wool, neat gray-and-black mixture, or black ground with brown and gray stripes. Try wherever you please, see don't know the match of either. \$10 Sack Suit:

All wool, fast color, black ground with gray stripes, and with yellow thread; patch pockets. \$12 Sack Suit : Red-blue-and-gray mixture with invisible plaid of red-and-blue. Patch pockets. You needn't be a clothing sharp to see the worth.

\$12 Sack Suit : Black Cheviot, all wool, and color guaran-teed. We know of none better for the money. Our first lot went with a jump. Same, frock coat, \$13.

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That's the pace. It don't make any difference where you stop up to \$28, the suit is here.

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Such printing as you hardly see on the finest Challis. Figures, stripes, Persian effects. Empty words! Who can see the dainty colors glowing through them? You must see the stuffs. Five minutes will do for a glimpse—an hour will go before you think.

Have you noticed how many uses these lovely Flannels are being put to? Wrappers, tea gowns, breakfast sacks, house coats for men, children's wear -anything where beauty and softness and cozy warmth and clinging elegance are required in a stuff.

Borders, of course. Fourteen distinct and striking styles of them in these French-printed Flannels. A novelty, but they're getting an old friend's greeting. You'd hardly guess what a last-touch of style and elegance the borders give.

Why do you suppose thrifty women are all the time crowding one part or another of the Muslin Underwear store? They have found out that home work isn't economy in the face of such prices as these:

Good muslin, blind embroidered, ruffle, and plants, 45c. Cambric, extra size, cluster of 10 plants, deep ruffle of fine embroidery, 50c a pair, from \$1.

Muslin, 3 large plaits, blind embroidered ruffle, 49c, from 60c. Muslin, 19 plaits, fine deep Hamburg em-broidery, 85c, from \$125. Muslin, 15 plaits, Torchon edge, \$1, from \$135. Corset Covers:

Some slightly soiled shall go at about half.

50c kind for 25c
51 kind for 50c
51 50 kind for 75c
51 85 kind for 90c
82 kind for 81 25.

Chemises:

Fine muslin, square yoke, with plaiting and edge, 50c, from 75c.

Surplus yoke, deep embroidery, and edge, 50c, from Soc; some with square necks.

Square yoke, 12 rows insertion, edge of fine embroiders and beading, 75c, from \$1.25.

\$1.25 Cambric Chemises for 75c.

Gowns:

Mother Hubbard yoke, all-over embroidery, Hamburg ruffle on neck and sleeves, 75c, from \$1.

Muslin, square embroidered yoke, Hamburg edging and inserting, clusters of soven plaits, 85c, from \$1.25.

Fine namelin, square clusters of eleven plaits, 90c, from \$1.25.

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Fine Cambrie, V yoke, plaits with inserting between, beaded and ruffled, \$1.50, from \$2. The merest hint of what we

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voluntary assistantent, dated September 7, 1889,
assigned and transferred all their estate and
effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the
creditors of the said J. H. Esbenshade & Son,
he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted
to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having
claims to present them to

PETER DORSHEIMER, Assignee,
Residing in Bird-in-Hand.
H. M. Houser, Attorney.

ESTATE OF HARRIET BOOK, LATE OF Strasburg town-hip, Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned multior appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John Wiggins and Aldus Weaver, administrators, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Saturday, October 12, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS. Trousers, \$5 to \$12. Businers Suits, \$18 to \$30. Dress Suits, \$28 to \$48. Fall Overcoats, Silk Lined, \$25 to \$40. Montagnac Overcoats, Silk and Satin Lined, \$30 to \$50. All my garments are elegantly trimmed and made by first-class tailors only. A stylish and comfortable fit always guaranteed.

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