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LANCASTER, PA., November 16, 1889.

So it seems that Adjutant General Hastings is to have a walkover for the Republican nomination for governor, and that Quay has dropped Senator Delamater as his candidate. Mr. Chris Magee, of Allegheny, who has shied his caster into the ring for Hastings is to experience once again that felicity of ord with Quay which he had this year in supporting Boyer; and all the Republican factions are to lie down in peaceful unity, and Hastings is to have the prize. We gather this information from the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Inquirer, which is recognized as speaking with the voice of Quay. It de-clares that the Public Ledger in an article which it takes care to reprint "accurately records the popular sentiment of the state when it says that the drift is altogether in his favor for the coming Republican nomination for governor. There are several excellent candidates for this honor, and it is no disparagement to any of them to say that name has to-day any such pronounced popular support and wide personal strength as General Hastings."

That is clear and strong enough to suit General Hastings perfectly and to locate the Inquirer, and those for whom it speaks, on the question of the gubernatorial nomination, at this date. A future date may change matters, but to-day Delamater is carried out and Hastings is cock of the walk. The boss has concluded to take away from the growling bears, who are not invited to feed off the federal carcass that is now being divided, the opportunity to annoy him by their barking over the gubernatorial bone, by giving them their way about it especially so the candidate to whom they have tied is not one out of which they can get much comfort anyway. The performance may be a little hard on the other fellow, Delamater, but he will have to ride along and take something else out of the bag. Quay has eased up his labors very much by thus relieving himself of a fight in Pennsylvania while he is engaged in the absorption of the federal patronage. The tactics are good. The general who does not waste his strength in profitless fighting and who finds a way to stop his enemies from interfering with the comfortable enjoyment of his victory, has studied the science of war to some purpose; and there is nothing in the code of ethics of a political father that forbids him throwing a child to the wolves to enable him to get safely away with his plunder.

Concerts by Organ Grinders.

It has been made a crime to play hand organ in New York city and the ordinance has only taken effect when, lo! the New York Herald editorially condemns it as a narrow-minded interference with the customs of the people. cannot afford to appear as enemies of "concerts supported by voluntary contributions of the masses." So the despised Italian organ grinder suddenly appears to be the director of concerts supported by the masses! All other cities and towns afflicted with the organ grinders expelled from New York have only to contemplate the evidences of misery in grinderless New York, and give thanks that they are not deprived of popular concerts. Cynical people may object that these concerts are not "supported by the voluntary contributions of the masses," but by bables and other persons of weak or undeveloped intellect, and also by mean people who hire the musical director to play the same tune by the hour under the windows of their enemies, thereby causing great distress of soul. These cross-grained individuals must now be silent, for who can be more annoyed by such things than an editor, and hath not the editor of a great paper followed the abolition of the organ grinder by flerce abuse of the law that stopped him.

Oft on a stilly summer's afternoon the ceaseless noise of the organ grinder appeared to be grinding the organs of bearing, so that deafness would have been hailed for the moment at least as a blessing. Then were blessings hailed upon the office "devil" who dropped his hot penny and discouraged the musical director, but now the aldermen are warned to let the concerts alone. It is evident that the discovery has been made that the organ grinders noise was not as bad as it seemed and that the total lack of it makes the Herald man sad. "The crow doth sing as sweetly as the lark When neither is attended."

The busy writer misses something in the hum of the metropolis and is suddenly conscious of the value of popular

In all this nothing has been said of the organic monkey. If the organic grinder is a director of concerts then his " monk ' must be at least a light comedian. So,

by their loss learn we the merit of things little valued.

Bad For Halstead And Foraker. Murat Halstead publishes a statement of the manner in which he was led into ging and publishing as genuine the rged paper containing the sub-crip ion of the Democratic candidate for governor to a share in the contract to be obtained for supplying the government with a patent ballot box. He got the paper from Governor Fornker, vho is said to have received it from the owner of the patented box. Beside Mr. Campbell's subscription the paper ntained those of Senators Sherman and Mr. McPherson, Congressmen McKinney and Butterworth and others. The signatures had been made by tracing genuine signatures upon the paper, and the fact of such tracing was readily per-ceptible, because Mr. Campbell's name was three times repeated and each time was exactly alike and no signature of his name varied a hair breadth from another. It was apparently too clumsy forgery to have deceived a prudent

It is said for Mr. Halstead that the well calculated to impress it upon him as a genuine paper; but on the other hand it is suggested that it should have had quite the opposite effect, since along with Mr. Campbell's name appeared

those of Senator Sherman, Mr. Butterworth and Mr. McKinley, to all of whom Gov, Foraker is inimical; and he does not bear a reputation which would have put him above an attempt to defame them. It is true that be expressed to Mr. Halstead great surprise and horror at finding these names upon such a paper and declared that he could not use it against his Democratic opponent because it equally implicates distinguished Republicans. Nevertheless he gave it to Mr. Halstead to be used against Campbell, and took the pretty certain chance that the Republican sig-natures would be disclosed before the

game was done. And it is further to be said against Halstead that he showed his willingness to arraign Campbell as a Demo-cratic candidate for governor for an offense of which still more distinguished Republicans of his state were equally guilty, without accusing them; which course cannot be defended for honesty or fairness; so that his explanation it it is believed to acquit him of knowingly using a fraudulent paper against his adversary, does not relieve him of the accusation of a willingness to unfairly fight bim and of being deceived by evidence that a wise man would not have credited.

It Is Probably Untrue. The report that we have from Brazil of a revolution there will not be accepted without confirmation, as it is of a very indefinite character and is not sustained by any previous information of coming trouble. It is a complete surprise and bears marks of having been sent out for speculative purposes. It tells us that the formation of a republic has been attempted and that the army is in control; statements which do not agree, unless it was intended to tell us that the army had suppressed the uprising, which is not stated. The idea rather seems to be that the army was at the bottem of the outbreak; which again seems to be an improbabil-

Brazil has been supposed to be in a tranquil and prosperous condition, and there are no known elements of dissatisfaction there save perhaps with the weight of taxation. The season for the export of rubber has not opened, and an outbreak would have a very great effect upon the price of that commodity and also probably upon that of coffee. There is cause for suspicion that the reports we have are canards or at least exaggerations, made up for effect upon the market, although they are said to come from different sources. They will need confirmation before being credited.

In a recent address at Harvard Univer sity Richard H. Dana said that there should be reform in the present method of selecting presidential electors. "The entire electoral vote of a state should not," he holds, "be cast in one block, but should be divided according to party strength. Now, the party having a plurality in the state casts the whole electoral vote of the state for its candidate, and the minority in each state has no representation whatever. If the electors were divided in each state according to party strength there would be no demoralizing of voters in a great pivotal state, where a difference of a very few votes might throw several dozen electoral votes one way or the other. The Baltimore Sun says: " New York, for example, under the proposed plan would have given Mr. Harrison, in the contest of 1888, but 19 of her votes, the remaining 17 going to Mr. Cleveland. The strain of the national fight would not thus be placed on any single state or group of states, to the ruin of the morals of its people. The strain would be diffused in consequence of the effort everywhere to bring out a full vote of the minority as well as of the majority The fact that electoral votes cannot be cut into fractions will prevent the minority from securing in any case an unfair representation. In Connecticut at the last presidential election the Democrats-omitting the Prohibition and Labor vote-had only 50.1 per cent. of the vote cast. Yet they got all the six votes of the state. With the proposed division of electoral votes they would have gotten four, the very respectable minority getting but two."

The sub-joined table presents in the first two columns of figures the vote received by Cleveland and Harrison, respectively, in 1888; in the third and fourth columns the division of electoral votes under the proposed plan, on the basis of the votes east last year:

STATES

| STATES. | Method. | | Method. | |
|----------------|----------|--------------|---------|-----|
| | C. | H. | C. | H. |
| Alabama | 10 | Beerry | 7 | 1 |
| Arkansas | 7 | mtnike? | 5 | - 1 |
| California | 200144 | 8 | 16 | E |
| Colorado, | émina. | 3 | 1 | |
| Connecticut | 6 | ***** | 4 | - 1 |
| Delaware | 8 | | - 2 | 1 |
| Florida | 4 | 470.000 | - 8 | - 3 |
| Georgia. | 12 | THE PARTY OF | 9 | |
| Illinois. | 810104 | 22 | 10 | 15 |
| Indiana | | 15 | 7 | |
| Iowa | ***** | 1.3 | 5 | |
| Kansas | 177777 | 9 | 8. | |
| Kentucky | 13 | Street | - 8 | - 1 |
| Louislana | 8 | 1001777 | 6. | - 1 |
| Maine | *10000 | 6 | 5. | |
| Maryland | - 8 | | - 5 | - 3 |
| Massachusetts | milion) | 14 | - 0 | |
| Michigan. | 710101 | 1.5 | - 0 | |
| Minnesota | 419191 | 7 | - 3 | 1 3 |
| Mississippi | | 081414 | - 7 | - 3 |
| Missourl | 16 | 91111 | 10: | |
| Nebraska. | -01-11-1 | £v. | 2 | - 1 |
| Nevada | -010101 | 18 | 1 | i i |
| New Hampshire | -01010 | 4 | 1 | - 1 |
| New Jersey | . 19 | 444794 | - 5 | |
| New York | 100000 | 30 | 17 | - 1 |
| North Carolina | 11 | (ALLEAS) | 6 | - 4 |
| South Carolina | | (my) | | |
| Ohio | district | 21 | 11 | 1 |
| Oregon | (mar) | 28 | - 1 | |
| Pennsylvania | pillip | 30 | 13 | - 1 |
| Rhode Island | 30112 | 4 | 1 | |
| Tennessee | 12 | Street | 7 | . 4 |
| Texas | 13 | 4,000.00 | 10 | 1 8 |
| Vermont | 117212 | 4 | - 1 | 1 3 |
| Virginia | 12 | 34444 | 7 | À |
| West Virginia | - 6 | 177527 | 4 | - 3 |
| Wisconsin. | 4(44-4 | 11 | - 5 | |
| Total | 168 | 233 | 211 | 19 |

" If the electoral votes in 1888 had been divided in the states 'according to party strength,' Mr. Cleveland would have been elected by a majority of 21, instead of being defeated as he was by a majority of 65."

LANDING AGENT MOORE, of Castle Garden, New York, keeps a record of all arrivals, cabin and steerage, and also watches the outgoing travel. He says that the past year has been remarkable for increase in ocean travel. The number of people going abroad has, according to his estimate, been about 25 per cent greater than in any previous year. "I presume the Inman has had the greatest number on account of its two new steamers and the extraordinary record made by the City of Paris. These new steamers alone have carried fully 10,000 passengers both ways. The business of the French line is said to have increased one-third this year, due mainly to the Paris exposition, to which it was the most direct route. In 1879, during the busy season, there were about thirtyfive thousand persons who went to Europe from this port. This has increased gradually and last season the number was placed at 50,000. This year 65,000 would be a low estimate."

AT last the college foot ball teams, and the students who help them with their lungs, have a fine day for a match. Good luck to Franklin and Marshall! May she fall heavily upon the men of Swarthmore, and yet "touch down" every time. Perhaps several of them have mustaches.

Given Pensions. Pensions were granted to John H. Zeigler, Florin, and Christian F. Kauffman, Millersville.

HALLOO, BOSTON!

THE CITY OF READING CAN TALK FAR, WHY NOT LANCASTER !

Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Reading in the Long Distant Telephone System.

"Halloo!" It was uttered up in the s'cy-

scraping building in New York. But that "Halloo!" took advantage of opportunities and travelled. It went into the basement of the building, then out into an underground conduit, under all the turmoil of New York city, then to Hartford, Providence and Boston.

ground conduit, under all the turmoil of New York city, then to Hartford, Providence, and Boston.

As the long distance telephone service is about to be introduced into Reading a Herald man had gone to New York to investigate its workings, and he held conversations with people of his acquaintance in Boston and Philadelphia.

The headquarters of the long distance company are located in the big 8-story building of the Metropolitan Telephone company, at 18 Cortland street. This is the electrical centre of New York. It is the headquarters of the second largest telephone exchange in the world.

This building is crammed full of electricity, and the hundreds of offices are occupied by people who deal in tame lightning.

The investigator was first taken to the cellar. Here are located the dynamos which furnish light and power. The current is not taken directly from the dynamos, but through the medium of a storage battery plant which is the largest in the world, and which stores enough electricity to 'ight the building for several days if necessary. But the most interesting thing about the basement is the cables. These come in in great sheaves from the subways in all directions. There seem to be enough wires here to swing the great Brooklyn come in in great sheaves from the subways in all directions. There seem to be enough wires here to swing the great Brooklyn bridge, but every one of them has an individuality, since it goes to a subscriber, and the experts who are looking after them can at once locate any particular wire in the mass. While looking at them it seems impossible to believe that through them are all the time pulsing the voices of perhaps a thousand people from one end of Manhattan Island to the other.

The operating room of the Long Distance company is on the 5th floor. Here was a switch board, by means of which in connection with another to be mentioned later the people in a region of country with

the people in a region of country with Buffalo, Albany, Portland, Me., Scranton, Pa., and Washington, D. C., can talk with one another. There are some twelve operators, and they are constantly answering calls from all parts of the territory embraced within the radius given above. All the manufacturers of the towns of New England are constantly talking to their agents and correspondents in New York: Philadelphia call up Boston. You can call up Newport, or Buffalo, or any one of half a hundred towns in the Eastern or Middle states. There are seventeen thousand telephone subscribers within a radius of 33 miles of

New York and any one of these can, through the mechanism in this room, have his wire connected with one of the long wires and then let her go for half a more than a minute or two either to find the man he is after if he is near the p The switch board upon which such ders are worked communicates with the 9,000 New York subscribers through the great board in the operating room in the seventh floor, which is a marvel to all tele-

seventh fleor, which is a marvel to all tele-phone men, as well as laymen. It is four hundred feet long and extends around three sides of the building. All the space on the board in front of the operators looks like the lid of a pepper box. It is pierced with over 1,500,000 holes, into which the plugs are put to make the connections between subscribers. From ninety to one hundred girls sit in front of this chinning for all they are worth and speaking to for all they are worth and speaking to more people in a day than the president shakes hands with at a reception.

shakes hands with at a reception.

After leaving this room and its long row of pleasant faced busy girls, the long distance phones were tested and Boston and Philadelphia were talked with, with more satisfaction than in speaking between any two points in Reading.

As is known, the company has now completed its long distance line as far as Reading, and will establish an office as soon as the necessary permission is given to erect

the necessary permission is given to erect its lines through the city. There is also a line building to Easton and thence through Bethlehem, Allentown, Hazleton, Wilkes-barre, Pittston and Scranton. The line from Reading is to connect with the latter. The company makes connections with all the local exchanges in the cities through which it passes and also opens a pay station which it passes and also opensa pay station where people, whether telephone subscriburs or not, can have the use of the wires. When this office is opened any one in Reading may call up and talk with people at their homes and in their offices in no less than twelve states, and when the line to Chicago is complete a half a dozen more will be added to the list. It is altogether possible that in less than two years nearly all the states east of the Mississipoi may conversa with each other. In sissippi may converse with each other. In erecting the long distance lines a complete metallic circuit is used. That is, there are two wires and no ground connection. The best No. 12 copper wire is used and the absence of ground connection and the superior manner of construction prevents all extraneous noises and the cross talk and other annoyances, which are so troublesome on ordinary lines.

QUESTIONS FOR FARMERS.

The State to Ascertain the Causes of Change in Value of Farms. Mr. T. L. Eyre, West Chester, with one Mr. T. L. Eyre, West Chester, with one or more assistants, is now operating in Chester county, with a view of ascertaining the causes of change in the value of farming land for a state report on this subfect. Mr. Eyre is connected with the department of internal affairs at Harrisburg. This year he will go over four counties—Chester, Lancaster, Delaware and Montgomery. The following is a brief of the questions, the solution of which he will be principally confined:

principally confined;
1. Has the building of railroads increased the value of lands in your county, and if so, how much and in what sections?

2. Have they injured the value of land anywhere, and if so, about how much? 3. If there has been a decline in the value of lands in Lancaster county, what are the

4. Is wheat raised now, or was it formerly?
5. If less wheat is now raised than form

erly, to what causes is the decline due? 6
6. What crop of industry has taken the place of wheat?
7. Has the inability to raise wheat affected injuriously the value of the land, and if so, about how much-can you form an estimate? If wheat raising is not profitable, what

8. If wheat raising is not profitable, what has taken the place of it, or should take the place of it; in other words, what is likely to pay best in place of it?

9. Do you get more for other products than formerly; if so, what products?

10. Has the value of land been increased by the growth of any villages or cities in your county; if so, what proportion has been affected in this manner?

11. To what extent has the growth of manufacturing villages increased the value of farm products by making new markets for them?

12. Is the tendency to divide farms or to

have larger ones?

13. Have improvements been made on the land of late years, and, if so, what is the nature of them? 14. Has anything been done to reclaim land by ditching or other methods, and if

so, to what extent?

15. To what extent is labor-saving machinery used; what instruments?

16. How much labor has been saved by you in using labor-saving machinery?

17. Is the fertility of the land maintained? 18. Wages paid for laboring men at the present time?

19. Has the rate of wages diminished during the last ten years?
20. Has it increased?
21. If there has been an increase or de-

cline, how much per day or month?

22. Is any higher rate paid for using labor-saving machinery than would be otherwise paid?

23. In what way is work rendered easier 23. In what way is work rendered easier to men by using labor-saving machinery? Give reply as specifically as possible.

24. Do farmers live in a different way than formerly; if so, in what respects? Clothing—kind and cost of house—furnishing it, musical instruments—servants in household—traveling—horses for pleasure—education of children.

25. To what extent is the feeding of cattle for beef conducted?

26. Has it declined or increased?

27. If declined what has taken its place?

28.—Are as many sheep raised as for-

wool or mutton?

30. Is the tendency among farmers to raise the grade of stock either for milk or butter or fattening purposes?

31. Are younger persons more and more inclined to adopt another occupation; if so, what are the causes for changing? Are the following the reasons? Its unprofitableness—nature—of the work—isolation or separation from each other—decline in its importance.

Please add anything that may occur to you on the subject or any particular part

Beligious.

EVANGELICAL-First Church.-Rev. P. F.

Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Communion at 2:30 p. m., the Presiding Elder B.J.Smoyer, officiating. Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m. English in the even-ning by the presiding elder. Geo. H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds Posts, G. A. R. will be present in the evening. St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, mastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST REFORMED.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D.,

during the week,
First M. E. Church-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.
D., pastor, Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday
school at 1:45 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.

pastor.
DIVINE service on Sunday morning in the
Rockland street school building at 10½ o'clock.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
WESTERN M. E. CHURGH.—Rev. E. W. Burke,

western M. E. Church.—Rev. E. W. Burre, pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 659 p. m. Preaching the morning by Rev. Mr. Kirby. Childrens service in the evening conducted by Rev. W. S. Speece.
Grack LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services morning and evening.

"I am a Presbyterian clergyman and a Doc tor of Divinity, but I am not adraid to recom-mend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the purest and most efficient preparation as a medicine that I know of, and my experience is a large one."

REV. B. MILLS, L. L. D.

"I highly recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and prescribe it exclusively in my practice," R. W. HUTCHINSON, M. D., New York.

Proceedings of the process of the pr

"I concur in the endorsement of all that has been 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?
Be sure, however, and secure only the genuine, and take none but Duffy's.
It is sold by all reputable draggists. (5)

Miscellaneous

THE LADIES' PARADISE

cabinet maker's art is shown.

The name is verified by the

We have the latest novelties in

Furniture, and are offering very

tasty suggestions for Wedding and Holiday Presents. Not too

OCHS & GIBBS,

2d, 3d and 4th Floors,

31 S. Queen St.

OUR GUARANTEED

UMBRELLA!

THE CONESTOGA

TAKES THE LEAD.

Ask for It.

ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN,

Widmyer.

Inducements that will induce you to buy if

FURNITURE.

We want to make room for our Holiday Goods.

To do this we make you the gainers.
Save your dollars by buying the good, reliable

and that which will be the most lasting, when

you get these goods at the low price we offer.

Don't throw the chance away. Will show
you a fine line of Holiday Goods cheap.

WIDMYER'S

E. King & Duke Sts.

WIDM FER'S CORNER.

ou have your mind on

14 EAST KING STREET.

early now to make selections.

UMBRELLA HEADQUARTERS.

apparent delight of the Ladies

at the beauty and low prices of

OCHS & GIBBS.

our goods.

Late Treasurer of the United States

THE HIGHEST PRAISE.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1889. THE Ribbon business of this city is done here. In variety and extent the stock is unequaled. Not only will you always find the staples at the equaled. Not only will you always find the staples at the lowest prices, but the Depart-Please add anything that may occur to you on the subject, or any particular part of it. ment bristles with Bargains.

Witness the small counter Do you suffer with chilblains? I certify to the prompt relief obtained from the use of Saivation Oil for chilblains, and do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cure I ever tried.

749 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

"What fine chisel could ever cut out breath!" and yet a hard vexing cough is cut sil to bits with one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the favorite. on the right as you enter at Chestnut street. Gros-grain Ribbons with brocade figures, for 18 cents a yard. Cost of making is ignored in the price. Quantities cut to suit. East Transept.

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 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

NEW CHURCE.—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 1 p. m. Three stylish Coats for children-new, fresh, and for wonderfully little money:

Plain Beaver, gathered skirt, handsome belt, cape and reveres, from \$7.25 for 6 years to \$8 for 12 years. Striped Cheviot, full gathered skirt, neat girdle and cape, from \$7.25 for \$8 years to \$8.75 for 14 years. Striped Cloth, with belt and cape, full skirt, from \$4.75 for 8 years to \$6.75 for 12

They stand for dozens more. econd floor, Chestnut street side. Four ele

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor.

PRESENTERIAN MESOCIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 125 p. m.

DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHE-Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 19:45 s. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.

REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Small Boys' heavy Jersey Suits, jacket with waist at tached and short trousers, \$4. OLIVET MISSION—21 East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor.
OLIVET MISSION—21 East Frederick street.—Sunday school at 2 p. bi. Preaching in the Have been \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7. Four lines in print will clear the lot. Bring your boys and thus get on speaking terms with our Boys' Clothing Store. Its circle of admiring friends grows daily. St. Paul's Reformed—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.
United Bretheren in Christ, Covenant.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.
St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by Rev. F. A. Gast, D. D.
St. John's Lutheran—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 s. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

Shetland Ulsters. They are international - English cloth | markets, in stripes, plaids, plain with a Scotch name, made by colors, from \$3.98 upwards; all American hands into an Overcoat with an Irish origin and name. The coats are warm, the cloth fine, the colors mixed, First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor.

St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor.

9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise service at 6:00 p. m.

Martin Hoover and Isaiah Sprenkle, of Waynesboro, will preach in the Reformed Menonite church, East German street, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Moravian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. 2 p. m., Sunday school.

Trinity Lutheran.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Evangelical Church.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise service at 6:30 p. m. Sermon in the morning by Rev. B. J. Smoyer, P. E., and in the evening by Rev. J. B. Esenthine, of Millersville. Communion service in the evening. Revival services during the week,

First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. the price cheap, \$25. But there are lots and lots more Ulsters. You know our reputation for Storm Coats. The reputation is great enough to cover all sorts of Men's Clothes. \$12.98 and \$14.98, and upwards.

Market street side. \$12.98 and \$14.98, and upwards.

Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps,

A Bargain in Dress Trimmings. Dress Fronts, all pure silk; corded, knotted, crocheted, plaited, fringed. The most recent and very popular novelty, adapted to any style of dark dress goods. Your choice of 117 at exactly half of yesterday's prices. The lowest was \$3, the highest \$23, but to-day they're \$1.50 to \$11.50.

The only reason for this is that our styles are too numerous to display properly in the present and coming Holiday pressure. ortheast of centre.

Toys are drumming for recognition. They may say " Mr. Speaker" next week. Meantime a daily reception in the Basement.

John Wanamaker.

Clothing. M YERS & RATHFON.

\$10 Suits.

A fitting name for the place where such an exquisite collec-IT'S A GOOD DEAL TO CLAIM THAT WE

tion of the designer's fancy, the upholsterer's taste, and the BEST ALL-WOOL SUITS

TEN DOLLARS.

It's true, though. It's acknowledged by every-There's no one in a better position to make this iclaim than we, and there is none better able to carry it out.

THE SAME MAY BE SAID OF OUR

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They are attractive in appearance, excellent in quality, and very modest in price. If you see them you'll buy. Excellent qualities at popular prices.

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Jersey Coats One lot of odds and ends Black Stockinette Jackets, worth

from \$5 to \$6, at \$2.98.
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gains in Children's Coats from 4 years up to 14 years. Coats worth \$5, at \$2.50. Coats worth \$10, at \$5. It will pay you to come to

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Seal Plush Modjeskas, at \$11.98 and upwards. Ladies' Short Seal Plush

Jackets, at \$8.98, \$10.49, \$11.98, \$12.98, \$14.98, \$19.98, and upwards. Medium length Coats, Seal Plush, \$14.98 and upwards.

Plush Sacques and Newmarkets at all prices. Children's Plush Coats, in cardinal, navy, gobelin, brown, mahogany, green, from \$3.50

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See large sale bills and circulars.

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Striped, Plaid and Mixed CLOTH JACKETS at \$250, \$1, \$3 50 to \$5 each.

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Irish Peasant Coats. IN MANY STYLES AT LOW PRICES.

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BEST Steam Engine

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Five 30 Horse-Power, 50 in. Diam., 16 feet Long, 22 434 in. Tubes. Price, \$175 and \$150.

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