Datlu Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN POLTZ, BRIGGE, ROBERT CLARE, Publisher.

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red at the Postoffice, as second class mail ABBRES, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., November 27, 1889

It Seems to be a Very Weak Wail. They are very mild wails, indeed, that come out from the two daily Republican organs that have had their feelings out-raged by the appointment of Mr. Griest as postmaster. We looked for some exion commensurate with the depth of disgust the appointment excited. We Brosius from the New Era that he may not be renominated; which the Examiner next day repeats. The reason given for this suspicion is the understanding of the two journals that Congressman Brosius has offended the people, in procuring the appointment of Mr. Griest. It is interesting to hear that these newspapers think that the Repub-lican voters of Lancaster county are so heart-broken over the selection of Mr. Griest as postmaster of Lancaster city that they will cut Mr. Brosius' head off' when they get a chance at it next year. It seems to the disinterested observer to be rather a small occasion for so violent a feeling against Mr. Brosius, who is by party usage entitled to a nomina-tion for a second term as a matter of

The New Era says that this usage has never been violated in Lancaster county, save once, when Isaac E. Hiester in 1854 failed to secure a re-election to Congress and it was not violated then, as Mr. Helster was renominated, but was defeated by Anthony E. Roberts, the ploneer Know-Nothing candidate; and the New Eca raises nothing, by this citation of history, to damage Mr. Brosius but much that would be creditable to him if it could put him in the position then taken by Mr. Hiester. As it happens, there is nothing parallel in the circumstances, save the fact that Mr. Brosius has acted in this case against the advice of the New Era editor, as that editor says Mr. Hiester did in the other. Now Mr. Brosius appoints a postmaster that the New Era man dislikes; then Mr. Hiester resisted the Know-Nothings. He stood with the flag of the Whig party in his hand and refused to lower it to the rabble. He clung to his convictions and refused to listen to the voice of the majority of the voters who stood in this county in opposition to the Democratic party. Tired of the ill-success of the Whig party the insuccess of the Whig party the mercenaries had gathered into secret lodges and adopted a new cry. It was Mr. Hiester's opposition to Know-Nothingism, and his steadfast adhesion to Whigery that led to his retirement from Congress.

Do we understand that the ancient adviser of Mr. Hiester, who sought to swing him into the Know N-thing movement to save his political life, now declares to Congressman Brosius that a new party will arise twixt now and then to end his political career at next November poll? Are we to know that the Republican party is to fall there as the Whig party did a third of a century

We have not heretofore understood that the split between the administration and anti-administration forces had arisen to this degree.

We have understood that the dissention was such that the party would be an easy prey to the Democracy in 1892, and in the state elections prior to that presidential year ; but we have not suspected that the disturbance was such in this Republican strong rold that the Republican party candidate for Congress would go down so early as next year in the fight against the Democratic and a new party candidate.

If the idea simply is to defeat Mr

Brosius for the nomination, it was very irrelevant to point out to him the tale of Mr. Hiester's discomfiture. If Mr. Broslus should in the course of the coming session have the opportunity and spirit to make as brilliant a record as Mr. Hiester made in his first session; and should in defending Republican principles and his own convictions have ceasion to collide with the opinions of the editor of the New Eca, it might be opportune in it to recall to him the ancient history of the rise of Know-Nothingism; and equally opportune in him to reply with the recital of its early decay and fall.

It is somewhat surprising to us to find that we have been engaged in putting in a word of expostulation in behalf of our Republican congressman against the assaults of the two daily Republican organs of the county; but it is the peculiarity of our mission that the call of distress never appeals to us unheard; and when two Republican dailies pitch into the one Republican congressman and seek to fire him out of his seat for making the postmaster he wanted, we have to say that they are donkeys for their pains. What congresman wouldn't take advantage of the unbroken precedent of fifty years; es the postmaster general described to the New Era editor the rule which gives the congressman of the party in power the selection of the postmasters in his district? The rule may be a very bad one, and we think it is; but while the postmaster general confides the selec-tion of postmasters to his party con-gressmen, the postmaster will be selected to suit the congressman and his friends; and anybody who does not like the appointment only makes himself ridicu-lous by kicking unless the selection is a conspicuously bad one; which it is absurd to say in the case of Mr. Griest; who is objectionable to the Republi-em politicians who are working behe is of the Quay wing.

It is all wrong that any particular politician or set of politicians in a party should be permitted to build themselves up over their party by a grant of the selection partonage; but probably the practice will continue as long as cractice will continue as long as the offices remain to corrupt political als and manners. The evil is greater sorals and manners. The evil is greater is according to the grace of the administration and the party. It is particularly great under the postoffice administration of the party now, in power, which seems to be erected solely for the services of the spoils and the spoilsmen. the s just retribution which brings ir efforts to increase their power to a sult that threatens to dissipate it in arty dissension. We look on the row th philosophical repose, feeling that

the blood that is shed on either side is the blood of wicked goats, and portends the time when they shall be banished from the land.

Let Us Talk to the Canr. The heroic work of Mr. George Ken-nan, in Siberia, is already giving signs of coming fruit. The account published of a meeting in Philadelphia of sympathizers with Siberian exiles, shows an awakening to action on the part of many who have been deeply impressed with this Russian blot upon the boasted enhis Russian blot upon the boasted en-lightenment and humanity of the nine-teenth century. It is not probable that the proposed petition will be received with anything but contempt and anger, but it will at any rate be a splendid specimen of monumental Democratic cheek. Worshipers of royalty will be breathless with surprise that Reshould venture to tell the absolute ruler of all the Russias his duty to his sub-Jects. The petition might be so worded as to answer the expected reply of "mind your own business." Russian interference with Turkey in the matter

of outrages perpetrated by the Turks might be gently alluded to. Congress may hesitate to back up the prison delegates with a fifty thousand dollar appropriation as requested, but there seems to be no reason why our government should be particularly careful about offending the czar, who may may not live long in the land. It is more to our interest to please the ever-lasting Russian people who have always shown better feeling towards America than any other nation. Let the Philadelphia crusade progress and the tyrant prepare to tremble. If Mr. Kennan will come to Lancaster he may be sure of a rousing welcome.

CONTEMPLATE the news from Providence, R. I., and mark that the little state is surely swinging into the Democratic

Don't forget the great victory of Franklin and Marshall college over Dickinson college to be won on Thanksgiving Day, rain or shine. After the event no caution can be needed, as what does not occur can not be forgotten and if there is a victory of the kind described it will be recorded by an increased roll of students at Franklin and Marshall next year. It must also be remembered that Dickinson college has the advantage of a splendid gymnasium and has already defeated the home team in a hard fought game.

Luck seeks success Falls, and regrets it : Pluck tries again, And gets it.

Upon the suggestion of prominent phyof that city on Tuesday adopted a resolu-tion in which it "strongly advises the bolling of all drinking water and milk at least 20 minutes, as the simplest and best means of purification." Conestoga water at present, owing to the soft weather, must be full of disease germs flowing from decaying vegetable matter. If it is necessary to purify Schuylkill water, the consumers here ought examine their supply.

THE agitation of Canadian Indepen-

dence, which has been sweeping over French Canada ever since the news came up from Brazil, has some encouragemen in the career of the heir to the earldom of Stair, who has just been showing the peo-ple of Montreal how much dignity Canada gains from connection with regal and aristocratic England. The Hon. Captain Dalyrmple, brother of the childless Earl of Stair, visited Montreal and spent all the money he could borrow in as quick and festive time as possible. Then he took his cab and was driven to his hotel, but being unable to pay the driver, was taken to a police station. Here he delivered an oration upon the outrage of treating an Eng lish nobleman so shamefully, but the stern justice insisted that the hackman's bill of five dollars must be paid, or the heir of one of England's greatest earldoms would have to go to jail. He tried hard to borrow by telegraph, but he had already exhausted his credit, and pawned all his valuables, and so was sent to jail for three months as a common vagrant. These eccentricities of nobility seem to be calmly endured in England, and the idea that there is any national disgrace in them rarely occurs to Britons. In Canada they must tend to weaken respect for the ornamental part of England's government.

ABOUT this season the many ancient weather signs are always talked over and made to agree in foretelling a severe or mild winter, according to the humor of the weather prophet. There are curious local weather signs in most places, but Ridgefield, Connecticut, has by far the most remarkable in the wearing of shoes by an old hermit who goes barefoot in mild weather. If he puts on shoes on or about October 1st, there will be snow in plenty and a hard winter, but if he goes barefoot until November the winter will be mild. He declines to talk about the matter, but every one has to wait until he settles the weather with his feet. The name of this worthy is George Washington Gilbert, and the scene when he fixed the weather for this winter is thus described: On the first day of October there were hundreds of people eagerly awaiting Gilbert's appearance. He came down with his shoes dangling from a stick across his shoulder, and when asked why be didn't wear them replied :

"I'm going down to see Judge Scott. It'll be cold when I git ready tew go hum,

In the afternoon he was seen going home wearing his shoes, and a feeling of dread settled down upon Ridgefield. Any betting man who wants to risk his dollars on an open winter can get any number of

This is better than the great Lancaster county ground-hog test, because it comes before the winter, but Connecticut people also measure the winter by eels. If many eels descend the rivers in the fall the winter will be long and cold, while a scarcity of eels shortens the cold weather.

The Detroit Free Press man recently undertook a comparison of local weather signs and puzzled himself sadly. He states the case as follows: "While the muskrats of New York and Wisconsin are doublebanking their houses and putting in two coal stoves in a room, those of Michigan are leaving plenty of ventilation and evidently expecting an open winter. When muskrats fail to agree, what are weather prophets to do?"

Rescued From a Burning Vessel.

Rescued From a Burning Vessel.

The steamer Energie, at New York yesterday from Bremen, reports that at noon on Monday, off Nantucket, she spoke the ship A. J. Fuller, from Liverpool for New York. The Fuller signalled: "Have on board crew and passengers of steamer Santiago. All saved. Ship destroyed by fire." No other particulars were obtained. The steamer referred to is the British steamer Santiago, Captain Potter, which sailed from New York, November 17 for Hull. The Santiago was a steel barkentine rigged serew steamer of 4,188 gross tons.

An Iron Firm Fulls. The assets of the suspended firm of Caldwell, Wilcox & Co., iron founders and machinists in Newburgh, New York, are said to be about \$69,000, and the liabilities somewnat less. The employes passed resolutions of sympathy for the firm.

then crusty, then removable only by the den-tist. It loosens the teeth, and makes the gums tender. Don't permit it to gather; use SOZO-DONT, and keep the mouth clean and the teeth healthy.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, American Statesman series, by Henry Cabot Lodge, in two volumes. Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston and New York.

The position of George Washington in the annals of American history will allowed the state of the state

ways stand pre-eminent; for, notwithstanding the controversy that has raged for years on his deeds and character, history gives us no one to contest his title, "th greatest of good men, and the best of great men."

Mr. McMaster said : "General Wash ington is known to us and PresidentWash ington. But George Washington is an unknown man." In the American statesman series Henry Cabot Lodge has devoted two volumes to the study which Mr. McMaster suggests, that is, George Washington as man; he has tried to tear away thos mythical ideals which have clung so closely to his name and to portray not the old and stately man that both Irving and Marshall depicted; on the contrary, he maintains that Washington's whole life contradicts the notion that he was cold of heart and lacking in humanity and sympathy. He gives us a clear insight into his sentiments and character. The abundant material that the makes the handling of it in a limited space very difficult and only a trained writer like Mr. Ledge would be capable of the work. He shows us in a striking manner what troubles Washington had to contend with, troubles as much political as military. He emphasizes his great moral strength and impresses in the mind of the reader that Washington was without doubt the right man for the special work he had to do. In concluding his life of Washington Mr. Lodge has evidently completed a labor of love : "As I bring these volumes to a close

am conscious that they speak, so far as they speak all, in a tone of almost un-broken praise of the great man they attempt to portray. If this is so, it is because I could come to no other conclusion For many years I have studied minutely the career of Washington, and with every step the greatness of the man has grown upon me, for analysis has failed to discove the act of his life which, under the conditions of the time, I could unhesitatingly pronounce to have been an error. Such has been my experience, and although my deductions may be wrong, they at least have been carefully made. I see in Washington a great soldier, who fought a trying war to a successful end impossible with out him; a great statesman, who did more than all men to lay the foundation of a republic which has endured in prosperity for more than a century. I find in him a marvellous judgment, which was never at fault, a penetrating vision which beheld the future of America when it was dim to other eyes, a great intellectual force, a will of iron, an unyielding grasp of facts and an unequalled strength of patriotic purpose. I see in him, too,a pure and highminded gentleman of dauntless courage and stainless honor, simple and stately of manner, kind and generous of heart. Such he was in truth. The historian and biographer may fail to do him justice, but the instinct of mankind will not fail. The real hero needs not books to give him worshippers. George Washington will always receive the love and reverence of men because they see embodied in him th noblest possibilities of humanity."

Edward Everett Hale notes a French institution that has often been formally de-scribed but is worth forcing on public at-tention. He writes in the New England Ma razine :

"Now, if a man go to Paris, and have any sense, he goes across the river, into a bookstore, and they give him, for five cents, a little programme which tells him of a hundred and twenty or more lectures which the first men in France are delivering day by day, in one of the great institutions of France. This five cents is all that the traveller pays for the right of hearing any of these lectures. They are the lectures of men to men,-of educated men to educated men. In this way you may hear Brown-Sequard, or Simon, or Renan, telling the best he knows to-day and which has made him a leader in his line.

"There is nothing akin to this now in the United States; you can go into the Senate chamber, and hear Mr. Sherman or Mr. Hoar; you can go to a congress of archeologists, of philanthropists, of physicians, of engineers, and hear a man talk as he talks to men. But with the single exception of Johns Hopkins university, there is nothing as open as this University of France to anybody who, any day, may wish to learn what he can from a first-rate

A KNIGHT OF FAITH, by Lydia Hoyt Farmer, author of "Life of La Fayette." "A Short History of the French Revolution," etc. J. S. Ogilvie, New York and Chicago.

The author of "A Knight of Faith" says in the preface : "In the realm of fiction great truths can only be hinted, not handied." Now it strikes us that Miss Farmer would do well not to stray into the " realm of fiction" at all, but to simply handle great truths of which she is very capable Our readers will recall with pleasure her "Short History of the French Revolution." As we must crack the nut to reach the kernel, so we are willing to read the rest of a "Knight of Faith" for the sake of the

great truth which the characters in the book are made to give utterance to. The authoress seems almost inspired when she gives us proof after proof of her perfect taith. The religion she gives is that "God is love," and although she never ignores the fact that He is a judge as well as a Father, we feel that He is more than a judge. He is a king, and after a judge has sentenced a king can pardon. The book must be a help to all who read it carefully. It appeals to both head and heart.

"John Ward, Preacher," is going into its fifty-first thousand and appearing in translations in German and Dutch. The Atlantic announces "Sidney" as a serial by Mrs. Deland, the author of "John Ward."

WilkieCollins complained of the difficulty of imagining a place or character which had not its original in real life. After he had described the house in "Armadale" a gentleman called upon him and upbraided him for putting his residence into print. The description was exact, although Wilkie Collins had never seen the place. He invented a man who was so careful about his food that he weighed it in little scales at the table. A gentleman was introduced to Mr. Collins and said: "You had no right, sir, to caricature me. I weigh my food in little scales, sir! Here they are, sir! I always carry them about with me by advice of my physicians. But is that any reason why I should be held up to ridicule, sir?" vain Mr. Collins protested that he had never before heard of such a habit.

\$500 Reward offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarric Remedy for an incurable case. W.Th&w

A blessing to humanity is what Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other medicine. One trial will convince any one of its efficacy. Frice 25 cents.

"There's no terror, headache, in your threats," For I amarmed so strong with remedy That I pass pain by, as an idle word, Since the discovery of Salvation Oil.

Since the discovery of Salvation Oil.)

The brenth of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disguet. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy bones are attacked and frequently entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing inveterate bronchitis, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Baim as by far the best and only cure.

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PRILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1889. Closed on Thanksgiving.

Holiday season importation. of Striped Gauzes and Crepes just opening. Dainty, airy stuffs, filmy as a spider's web and beauty-weighted with exquisite designs. Colors as delicate as the shading of a shell. 80c to \$2.75. Chestnut street side, east of Main Alsle

Another readjustment. This time in Fine Dress Goods of choice, novel, elegant and desirable styles. Five items:

Item One-Serge with silk bourette borders, 42 inches, at 75 cents from \$1.25. Cut off the border and throw it away and a bargain remains.

Item Two-Serge with border and all-over silk plaid, 42 inches, at \$1 from \$1.50.

Item Three—Sateen, wool

with Jacquard Stripe, 42 inches, at \$1 from \$1.50.

Item Four—Camel Hair with solid band border, and all-

over Jacquard figure, 42 inches, at \$2.50 from \$3.50.

Item Five-Camel Hair Plaid, 42 inches, at \$1.75 from \$2.50; plain to match at \$1.25 from \$1.75.

All the other items recently advertised at 371/2 and 50 cents are here. Remember we don't ask you to become interested in mean and trifling lots.

A Tripod for 90 cents, the same that dealers have been paying \$2.50 for. Three uprights crossed, hooks on each, and a wooden plate suspended by neat brass chains in the centre below. Good to stand in Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, your entry as an extra clothesrack, or as a clothes-tree in your bedroom, or to hold the tennis clothes, balls and rackets, or to decorate with flowers and trailing plants. What a piece of furniture for 90 cents!

A Holiday chance. Several hundred sets of Glove and Handkerchief Cases, in fine Leather of several sorts, and all Silk Plush in many colors, at less than cost of importation. A large proportion of them just received. All of finest Berlin make, and prices far less than you could buy the same goods for in Berlin. The crowded state of our great stock is the only reason for the remarkable offering at this early part of the Holiday trade. The following comparison of prices will show the turn in your favor. Leather:

Plush:

John Wanamaker

Miscellaneous.

MILLER'S BORAX SOAP WILL WASH

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Address, H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

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To those who have dealt here the garments speak for themselves.

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One Bale of SCARLET and BLUE TWILLED FLANNELS at 17c; worth

One Lot of Yard Wide SCARLET SHAKER FLANNEL at 33c; regu-

lar price, 45c to 50c. One Lot of SCARLET TWILL FLANNEL at 20c. regular price, 25c.

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One Lot of SCARLET TWILL FLANNEL at Se; worth to-day Se. Full Line of FLANNELS generally at LOWEST CASH PRICES.

25 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

What Is Catarrh

Calarrh is an inflammation of the mbcoss membrane, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming as so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is

Very Dangerous

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense, of smell and hearing. Hood's Harsaparilla is the remedy for this ever increasing maindy. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection.

"For everal years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, cattern. I took Heod's Sarmsparills with the very best results. It cared me of that continual dropping in my throat, and staffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Sarmsparills to all as a good medicine." Mus. S. D. HEATE, Putnam, Comp.

"I have suffered with entarth in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for med-teines, but have heretofore received only temporary relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me ao much that my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have ever taken, and the only one that has done me per-manent good." Mrs. A. CUNKINGHAM, Provi-dence, R. L.

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Sold at a Sacrifice.

The goods must be sold at once. The season has been un-

usually warm, and we do not care

about carrying any of these

goods over until Spring, so we

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2.49 " 1.98

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Boys' Suits reduced from

2.98 "

3.98 "

3.48

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4.99

5.49

6.98

7.98

9.98

Knee Pants reduced from

7.49 "

8.49 "

8.98 "

46

25c to 19c

38c " 29c

49¢ " 39¢

69c " 54c

75¢ " 63¢

\$1.00 " 840

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Carpets of Choicest Patterns at Lowest Prices.

Rugs, Largest Assortment in Town, Cheap and Fine. Lace, Chenille, Silk and other Curtains. A

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Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

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We have just laid in a large and handsome stock of Christmas Novelties, including the finest brass and nickel goods, as well as the best

UMBRELLA STANDS,

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Together with the Largest Line of WESTENHOLM POCKET KNIVES

In the city. The cutlery goods may be bought in handsome cases for Holiday Presents.

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Embrellas.

MBRELLA HEADQUARTERS.

It is time for all who contemplate making presents to their friends at the Joyous Christ-mas season to be putting on THEIR THINK-ING CAPS and making out their list of wants; for there are but four weeks in which to ge everything in shape.

When at this pleasant list-making bear in mind that there can be no more acceptable present thought of than

A Nice Umbrella.

Such a gift is within the reach of all, for they can be had at any and all prices. Our line is large and varied and our prices lowest to be had anywhere. Come see what we have to offer you.

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YOURS FOR UMBRELLAS,

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Uniform and Reliable.

PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

The red and white wines which I purchased on the spot where made, on the Rhine in Germany. Just the thing for the holidays. Send in your orders. I guarantee it pure and a good medicine for enfeebled constitutions!

PETER DORSHEIMER,

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Will call at your house if you send me a postal. Orders may be left at the Lancaster County House, OUR LARGE STOCK EMBRACES VIO-lins, Guitars, Guitar Banjos, Banjos, Ban-jorines, Piecolo Banjos, Mandolines, iFintes, Fifes, Piecolos, Accordeous, Concertinas, Har-monicas, &c., with a full line of strings and triumings; all of best quality.

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BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY FOR THE It is what we might call, to be explicit, a sur MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

Overcoats and suits.

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Our immense stock of Clothing which must tove, and at once too, at the biggest cut in ricesover heard of in Lancaster. Below we quote only a few of our cuts for this

en's Overcoats, Fine Beaver, \$150; worth

Men's Overcoats, Fine Beaver, \$150; worth \$14.

Men's Overcoats at \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10. Worth fully double the money.

Boys' Overcoats at \$0c, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$8, \$4.

Wholesale mannineturers ask 50 per cent. more for these goods.

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Men's Suits at \$2 5; worth \$0.

Men's Suits at \$4 50; worth \$14.

Men's Suits at \$4 50; worth \$12.

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Tailors and Manufacturers of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing (Exclusive.)

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Not connected with any other Clothing Bouse in the city.

39 Be cautious and make no mistake so that you get to the right place. MYERS & RATHFON.

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Every man who buys Clothing ought to know by this time that our's is always "RELIABLE." There's no questioning, no feeling of doubt on the part of our customers when they are about to purchase. If they have been wide awake they won't hesitate.

Then, too, you're dealing with the Manufacturer's direct. There's an advantage. He knows he knows what he is giving you too, that has bought his goods from first hands and don't expect you to pay more than one profit

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PRICES.

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When we make a Cut in Prices it does NOT mean empty words, but making already low prices still lower.

Men's Overcoats.

131 Blue, Black and Brown Chinchilla Over-coats—our own make—were \$7.23, now \$4.98, 107 Blue, Black and Brown Beaver Overcoats—well made and trimmed—reduced from \$7.48 to \$4.98. 10 \$198.

SPECIAL-62 Black and Brown Fur Beaver Overcoats, with or without binding, wide-wale lining—were \$16 00, now \$9 98.

Men's Suits.

46 Plaid and Striped Suits, Sack or Cutaway Coats, Dearborn Casalinere—were \$8 50, now \$5 73. 74 Suits, Seven Patterns, Sacks or Cutaways, All-Wool, Our Own Makt -- were \$10 98, now \$7 97. 32 Suits, Five Patterns, Sacks and Cutaways, All-Wool-were \$13 50, now \$9 98.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Were \$1 48, Now 97c, Were \$2 00, Now \$1 48. Were \$2 25, Now \$2 48. Were \$4 28, Now \$3 48. UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR. HOSIERY, SHIRTS, GLOVES,

AT THE SAME LOW PRICES. SEE THIS

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