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BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

B DATLY INTELLIGENCER.- Published overy day in the year, but Sunday. Served by anytiers in this city and surrounding howns at ten cents a week. By mail five do-but a purr in advance; 50 cents a month.

ELY INTELLIGENCER-One dollar and THE CONTRACT OF A CEN-One dollar and THE TO BUBBERTHERE IS - Constant by check postations order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa LANUASTER, PA., December 7, 1889.

The Street Railways.

It is claimed on behalf of the street aliway companies that the law under which they were originally incorpor-ied does not control them, since they have accepted the provisions of the act of 1889. It is true that they have undertaken to get under cover of the act, the East End company at a meeting of its stockholders held May 24, 1999, and the Lancaster City company at a like meeting held May 27, 1859, having unanimously resolved to accept the provisions of the sot of 1939; and doubtless they have filed with the secstary of state their certificates to that Geet, which are supposed to create them odies politic under the law.

But how is it if it is a false certificate, so that of these companies seems to be, since they have not in fact accepted the provisions of the law, which they declare that they have accepted ? One of the most important of the requirements of the act of 1589, is that the companies chartered under it shall have their routes in a continuous circuit, so that there shall be no need of the turnouts that so occupy and disfigure the streets and impede ordinary vehicles. Section 15 reads : "No street passenger

railway shall be constructed by any company incorporated under this act within the limits of any city, borough or township, without the consent of the al authorities thereof, nor shall any treet passenger railway be incorporated ious route from the beginning to the and, covering a complete circuit with its own track"; excepting only that not more than 500 feet of any other railway mpany's track may be used to somlate the circuit.

Under that section it seems clear to us that our street railway companies, in scoepting the provisions of the act, were bound to make their roads into complete circuits ; which they have not done or attempted to do ; but they have persisteatly maintained their turnouts ; they anve relaid them on Duke street, where the new pavements have just been put down, and have even had the calm audacity to seek from the city permisandacity to seek from the city permis-sion to lay additional turnouts. We to not think that any fair construction of the law of 1889 can be made under sich the lines of our railways can be aid to be lawfully laid ; for they certainly do not form " a complete circuit." Any interpretation of a "complete circuit " that would hold it to be satisfied by running in and out on turnouts me absurd. The circuit required is by a continuous and separate line from ginning to end. Why else should this be made a condition of the charter? What else was the object of this proviso? ht not to be a subject of dis that the law requires the consent of the oity authorities to a grant of privileges **Tpon the highways to be made with the** formality and deliberations of an ordi-nance. That is reasonable, and the law is the perfection of reason. When in doubt as to what the law may be, it is safe to conclude that it is what is most reasonable.

but fails to appreciate the objections to a system that is at all times dangerous. He realizes at last that times dangerous. He realizes at last that the car stove must go, but seems determined that it shall hold on until he has its successor developed to the perfection that natur-ally is reached in all things by actual use and steady improvement. Perhaps the Pennsylvania road can afford to wait, but we can only hope that no travelers have to pay for the time by being reasted in a winter wreck.

Bates on Removals. That is a remarkable letter from Mr. Bates to Mr. Slaymaker, anent the letter-carriers. Mr. Bates says that the carriers have never been removed save for cause, and that Mr. Slaymaker acted wisely in getting resignations from those he found in office when he

became postmaster. His successor may be expected to be as wise, but the suggestion is that he will not get the chance, since the lettercarriers, upon the strength of the information given by Mr. Bates, will hardly resign. Mr. Slaymaker's wisdom was supplemented by his luck and the other fellows' ignorance. Their heads dropped into his basket upon his request, because they thought he held a knife that would take them off anyway.

And perhaps Postmaster Griest may find such a knife lying around. Mr. Bates does not say how big the cause is that will secure removal; and it may be that the scruples of the Washington authorities may be satisfied by a cause that will be too small for observation, save under their powerfully magnifying spectacles; and that non-resigning letter-carriers may find themselves, nevertheless shut out into the cold.

SENATOR EDMUNDS wants the government to celebraic Columbus in 1892 by founding a national university. There are plenty of homes of learning already founded and only needing development. The gov-ernment has quite enough to do in its own line and can encourage science and learning in many fields beyond the reach of

universities. THE New York Sun notes that " there

is a blizzardesque freshness about life in the Dakotas. At a 'trades' carnival' held at Mitchell the other day a young woman's gown was decorated with \$5,000 in gold and bills." That is nothing. Anybody can decorate a gown with gold and bills, but it takes genius to do it with bills alone.

WILLIAM JACKSON, a photographer of Albany, is a piece of walking fireworks. About two years ago he tried to blow out a natch and touched himself off in a most alarming fashion, his breath taking fire and burning his lips. Then Jackson discovered that he could reproduce the phenomenom almost at will, but as the experiment sometimes resulted in barns, he would exhibit only on special occasions. Chemists concluded that food in Jackson's stomach underwent a butyric acid fermentation, one of the products of which was light, carburetted hydrogen, sometimes called marsh gas, and found rising from decayed vegetable matter in marshes, When flory Anarchists breathe slaughter let us reflect that the phenomena is a sign of similar mental docay, and when General Boulanger fulfills his threat of lecturing in

or his warlike French fireworks.

PRODIGIOUS raw oysters have usually been matched by men able and willing to swallow them whole, but a New Zealand letter to the New York Times gives the fory at last to the oyster. In that par of the world the pearl oyster grows to a size that would appal the stoutest of the hampion swallowers. It is said that " in favorable situations-as in the branches of clean-growing coral and where there is little or no sand to disturb them-they often attain prodigious size not infre quently measuring a yard in diameter of their open valves. Sometimes a dozen of these are linked together, and if they contain pearls, are sure to have the largest in size, shapeliest in form, and purest in lustre. The oysters which produce the greatest number of poarls, however, are thick, stanted and deformed, which seemto indicate that the formation of pearls is due to some disease in the animal. Strangly enough, however, the finest pearls are often found in the healthies

ROCKS IN THE RIVER. NAMES FOR THEM NOW FAMILIAR GIVEN

BY THE OLD-TIME PILOTS.

Tragedies and Comedies Along the Susquehanns When Raftsmen Were Busy and Received Big Wages.

From the Columbia Independent. From the Columbia Independent. Times have changed since the old rafting days and the Susquehannalisn't the glorious highway of the rollicking navigator of rifles and falls that it used to be. The Susquehanna is still there and some old raftsmen are still about, but they and the river parted company when the forests about the headwaters had been slashed to notbingness by the rapacious lumberman. The man and the stream are facts, but their intimate relationship is only a rominiscence.

In the good old days over the departure of which the greybeards wag their heads in solemn sorrow, Columbia was the be-ginning of a patch of pilotage which ended at Peach Bottom. In the score or more of miles which constituted the Columbia

pilots' journey, there were as n.any wet perils as the sea navigator meetstraversing the ocean blue for a life time, and the Colthe ocean blue for a life time, and the Col-umbia pilot ran his risks once a day for seven months in the year. But he got bet-ter paid than pilots now-a-days, and it was 'a poor year that didn't bring his earnings up to from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The pilot was a nervy man and industrious in the season for industry, but in the duli months many of them lived like fighting cocks. This gaudy sort of winter life saw many of them go aboard their first raft in the spring with

go aboard their first raft in the spring with both hands in empty pockets. When the Columbia pilot went early in the morning to the quarter deck of his raft the agglomeration of timber was loosened from its moorings and it swung out into the stream and moved with the current toward the shute. Down through that tor-rent and the raft swam along toward the first peril, the Gost, a rock on this side of hrst peril, the Goat, a rock on this side of the river which was a serious obstacle to navigation. It got its name from the re-mark made by one rafisman when he saw another get his raft jammed on it. " A goat has bucked him," said the sympa-thetic chap, as he saw his friend's timbers shivered, and The Goat it has been over since

Passing The Goat the pilot next looked out for the Hog's Back, a rock shaped like the back of a hog. By the depth of the water over this the pilot knew the condition of the river further down and could tion of the river further down and could determine what channels presented the least danger. A little further down the pilot came to The Flints, two white, dinty rocks in the river between which the channel lay. Next came Stahl's rifles. Mr. Stahl didn't make the rifles nor own them, but he lived in a little house on a hill near by, and that was enough in those days of crude nomenclature to identify Stahl and the rifles. Blue Rock and Deer Rocks came next in order, but so far the pilot had had tolerably fair sailing compared to what

came next in order, but so far the pilot had had tolerably fair sailing compared to what was before him. The Deer Rocks are in Turkey Hill and so is Turning Rock, and in passing them the pilot, if he had a passenger, scratched his head and told legonds—mostly lies, but still they are legends. The Deers, he would tell his confiding passenger, were so called because a hunter once saw a deer standing on one of the rocks. He shot at it and secured the carcass, and on going to the other rock found another dead deer. They both had been standing in his line of firs. Blue Rock, the pilot would tell his friend, was the scene of Indian festivi-ties. In great bowls ground in the rock, the water liar would affirm, the savages used to brow punch and make stews. No Indian would ever let a drop remain in a punch bowl, but when the red boys were filled up to the chi with punch there was generally plenty of stew left. They laways faid down between courses to freshen up for another go at the enisine, and some-tions an Indian would roll into a stew howl. When such an episode ocentred all those who were awake screamed, "He's in the soup." and ran to extricate their

those who were awake screamed, "He's in the soup," and ran to extricate their friend before he could splash around and waste the dinner. This is supposed to be the origin of the colloquial phrase of to-America like allowances may be made

Further down the river is Connelly's

Break, where a boy lost his life helping to windlass a boat up the river. Then come the Upper and Lower Wheelings, or Whirl-ing Waters, or Bulls' Eyes. These are dangerous points, and the pilot found him-self ashore unless he steered right over the buils' Eyes.

was a hard place frequented by a hard lot. Three card monte, sweat cloths and such little diversions were practiced there to rob the pilot of his money and it took a very prudent man to steer clear of the land sharks. On the packet he was in danger of robbery. There was one state room on this primitive canal boat. Straw was laid on the floor and a traveler's bunk was as much room as he took up. Many a pilot has laid down to rest with dollars in his pocket and woke up to find the only trace of them in his mind. The packet was dirty, too, and when it went out of existence the most unpleasant feature of the old days pased way.

passed way.

THE LIFE OF A TRAMP. hand-organ. . How the Vagrants of Our Great Cities

Spend Their Time. From the New York Sun.

tion ; you see-

stock for it?

plans.

Spend Their Time. From the New York Sun. The tramps begin to got back to winter quarters towards the close of the political campaign. The last of them are in by election day. During presidential cam-paigns there is a good deal of money in carrying torches and banners in the great parades, and the tramps make it a point to get in earlier in those years. They get from fifty cents to §2 a night for this work, and have a job every other night. Trom election day until well in Decem-ber is the happiest porition of the tramps' city season. The weather is apt to average rather moderate, the parks are still habit-able, and the results of his election day job, properly economized, insure him against going stark hungry, even when his sup-ples from ordinary sources run short. Likewise they insure him his "booze." What more pleasure could a tramp want ? Nothing to do, nothing to think about, enough to eat and to drink—a lotus eater could have no more. As the season advances the tramp's life becomes less pleasant. The cold makes it necessary for him to remain under shelter much of the time, and the ex-hansted state of his exchequer compels him to get out and hustle for at least s part of each day. He becomes at this time a distinctly gregarious beast, and herds with his kind in all sorts of dens. A co-opera-tive good fellowship quickly establishes itself, by which such things as "booze" are procured and shared in common by a band of from four or the to a dozen. In under-ground dens where vie decort as, in which alcohol is the least poisonous subof from four or five to a dozen. In under-ground dens where vile decocit as, in which alcohol is the least poisonous sub-stance, are sold, the tramps gather at night and guzzle the scanty portions that their money will buy. When cold or daylight drives them out

When cold or daylight drives them out again they generally manage to get a morning bracer, by hook or crook, at some place where such patronage is especially catered to, and pick up a bit to est from garbage boxes or at some kindly back door. From one saloon to another they drift about during the day and in the even-ing get together again in their dens. It isn't a particularly enjoyable life even for tramps, and with the first zephyra of spring the great majority of them are off for the country again, with its open air and free life, taking with them usually a large contingent of half-grown boys or broken-down older unfortunates who have a fancy for seeing life by "going on the road." down older unfortunates who have a fancy for seeing life by "going on the road." Hard as it is and debasing as are all its surroundings, there must be some attrac-tion about the life of a trainp, for if you ask any of the city hall gamins what they expect to do when they grow up the chances are even that the answer will show that "to go on the road" is at least one of his ambitions.

How few there are whoare aware

That soon the gams and tech decay, Unless they are brushed with greatest care With SOZODONT from day to day; For this great defilifice, we know, Will keep them pure and white as snow.

Stop that coughing; if you do not it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup only costs you 23 cents, and its timely use may save you ille. I had always been much annoyed by neurai-gia and h tache. At length I determined to try Saive on Oil. I am glad to recommend it, as it made a perfect cure in my case. MARKS NEW. 62 Aisquith St., Baltimore, Md.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail —Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm), Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much, any how. Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are con-signs, however, are infallible. If you are con-signst, with no appetite, tortured with sick headache and billons symptoms, these indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pursative Pellets. They will cure you All druggists. F,55 w

Dell'ren in term Religious. R ELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD In the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1650, in the evening at 7:15. Sun-day school at 1:65 p.m. When the hour is dif-terent it is especially noted: Mew CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school tomorrow morning at the sizual hour, in Long's uniding, No. 10 North Quen street. CHURCH OF GOD-Corner of Princes and Or-ange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. These Trenta Mexical CHURCH.—South Gueen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-Sun-**Steam Engine** Bulls' Eyes. Wossinger's and Eshleman's came in order, two dangerous points. Pine Falls was another dangerous place. PHESENTRELIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 145 p. m. DEUTSCHE REFORM-ST. JOHANNES KIRCHE-Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Services in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from Visitors to the Fair, 12:30 to 1:12 p. m. ULIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street.-Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. OLIVET Mission-211 East Frederick street.-It will pay you to call at my Works and ex amine our Stock of Sunday ichool at 2 p. m. REFORMED-ST. LUKE'S-Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school Rev. v. m. UNITED BRETHERS IN CHRIST, COVENANT.-West Orange and Concord streets.-Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 630 p. m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise ser-Engines! EVANORELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. B.D. Alorghi, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Praise ser-vice at 6:30 p.m. WESTERS M. E. CHURCH.-Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Praise meeting at 9 a.m. Preaching by Rev. B. F. Powell. Chutsr LUTHERAN.-Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine service on Sunday morning in the Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p.m. ST. PAUL'S REFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:16 p.m. SIMPSON CHAPEL-North Prince street-Rev. F. M. Harris, pastor. Allow us to quote you prices and see facility for turning out work. Portable Engines. 4 Horse-Power. 6 Horse-Power. 8 Horse-Power. 10 Horse-Power. 15 Horse-Power. 20 Horse-Power. SIMPSON CHAPEL-North Prince Statement, F. M. Harris, pastor. ST. John's LUTTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman, ST. John's LUTTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman, Mal. Sr. John's LUTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mul-berry street. Sunday school at SI. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 Portable Engines, FIRST REFORMED .- Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., Pastor. EvangeLical.—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Monavitax.—Rey. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sr. STRUMEN's-College Chapel.-Sermon by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. Sr. PAVL'S M. E. CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Yerkes, 5 Horse-Power 8 Horse-Power 15 Horse-Power pastor, 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Prales service at 6:00 p. m. TRISTYL LUTHERAN.-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. PRESEVTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Boilers, Second-Hand. pastor. Finst M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D. pastor. Class meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday school at h45 p. m. Praise service at 7:15 p. EMMANUEL LUTHERAN-Branch School-Reg. LEAANUEL LUTHERAN-Branch School.-Reg-niar session at the school house, corner of Wal. nut and Mary streets, at 2 p. m. GRACE LUTHERAN.-Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services morning and evening.





-AND-

SECOND-HAND.

Boiler Works

EI	29c is 23 inches in height. Over 75 different patterns of Dressed Dolls from 10c to \$5.
ent	J. B. MARTIN & CO.,
0110	Cor. West King & Prince Sts.,
er's,	Lancaster, Pa.
	Groceries.
ANITE SAD 3.	THANKSGIVING IS OVER, BUT OH ! HOW thankful the good people of Lancaster and vicinity ought continue to feel that they have such a store in the community as CLARKE'S, who scores two points ! Both are telling points
iety,	and need but liftle examination. FIRST POINT.
RE.	This always does and always will point in a downward direction. SECOND POINT.
IER	Here the point is reversed, not once, but al- ways. THE QUALITY.

canse 7 Then call at once and see our large and well-selected stock of CfRISTMAS GRO-CERIES which should ciain your attendion at this time. The reason will soon be made clear. Our prices teil the tale. They are lower than the lowest and quality proves it every time. We sell new Leghorn Cliron at 18e per pound. All housewives should buy our TELEKATHAROS. The finest quality, perfectly Clean Currants. Remember we are headquarters for the best quality of New Orleans Haking Molasses, and also for the Flour to bake with. Over four tons received this week, which we have from 45ca quarter sack up. New Shellbark Kernels in stock. quarter stock.

CLARKE'S GREAT TEA, COFFEE & GROCERY STORE, 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

RELIABLE

alout and Shellbark Kernels, Fine Table

Walnut and Shellbark Kernels, Fine Table and Sultan' Seedless Raisins, Cleaned Currants, Leghorn Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, new. Flour-Levan's, Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Match Me, Snow Drift, etc. Sugar-XXXX Confectioners, Pulverized, Cut Loaf, Soft White and all other grades. To have your wants well supplied is to bring your Christmas order to

BURSK'S,

No. 17 East King Street,

THIDSEN

And the conclusion we surely reach is that the power to put poles upon the streets, and to use electricity as a motor of the street cars, has not yet been granted; and that the law and the councils will at least see to it that the rails are laid in complete circuits, and that turnouts are abolished, before this new privilege is obtained.

The Execution of Wild.

John Theodore Wild, otherwise John enwald, was hanged yesterday, for murder of Lyman S. Weeks, in oklyn, several years ago, during the perpetration of a burglary. Wild died declaring his innocence, and directed that on his tomb should be put the inscription that he was murdered by the law.

We gave attention to the facts in the usion that the evidence entirely miled to show that Greenwald was the man who did the murder. We found nothing in the facts to enable his declaration of his innocence to be denied with any confidence, and we are strongly d that he should not have been pursuad executed for this crime. Doubtless his general character as a law breaker de-prived him of any sympathy from the jury and made it impossible for him to have their guess verdict changed.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the ordinary governor seems to have no reluctance to sign a death warrant, and nsigns a murderer to the fate that the law rewards him with little concern. The ordinary governor is ap-parently not troubled with softness and sentiment. He is the stern executor of the laws. And it is oubtless well. Emotions are not for the law's servants. But when they are atrusted with the pardoning power to medy the law's mistakes, they are ertainly required to give an intelligent rious attention to the facts leading to judgment, and to arrest the law's ingrance if they do not support it; as in be case of Greenwald we are satisfied bey did not, and that he died innocent, a he declared. Governor Hill thought ontly and may have been wiser in lusion ; but we have never yet nd anything in his record that would ad us at a nut of your judgment to his.

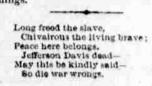
17000 ar Heating.

The extreme deliberation of the rail-ted companies in moving towards the deption of a safer method of heating in is not pleasing to contemplate. In interview published Mr. Ely, of the manylvania road, has much to say the difficulties of steam heating, interview and the familiar and The attreme deliberation of the rail, of companies in moving towards the piten of a safer method of heating interview published Mr. Ely, of the present interview published Mr. Ely, of the present interview published Mr. Ely, of the saw interview published Mr. Ely, of the public. He sees the interview of the public. He sees the interview of the public. He sees the interview better as a boy that as an il day, and at night turnod over to a rela-tive from Galesburg. Miss Merrill is pretty and appears very bright. She goes back in petilicates.

"The logic of the above is not

at all impressive. Thirty years ago it might have been thus applied ; the students that stand highest in our college are physically weak, which seems to judi cate that development of brain is due to ome disease. Strangely enough, however, the finest minds are often found in the healthiest men. Attention to physical training in our colleges has made plain the fact that although learning and talents may be found like pearls in stunted and weak students, the finest minds and bodies de velop naturally together and the resulting man is a far more pleasing spectacle and more useful member of society.

So the colored people of Hayti do not feel complimented by the sending of colored Minister Douglass to their island, and further, the white representatives o other powers are not disposed to take kindly to their associate in the diplomatic corps ! Black President Hyppollie is hurt to observe that America thinks black Minister Douglass good enough for the black republic. This is a very interesting state of things.



Boys Murder Their Mother. On Thursday evening a horrible matri-cide was committed near Orange, South Carolina. Amistead and Josie Jones deliberately planned and carried out the murder of their mother. On her return from the spring with a buckot of water she was net by Anistead, a boy 18 years old, who shot her with a shotgun. As she cried for help he struck her with the butt end of the gun and deliberately beat her head into a bally

a jelly. In order to conceal his crime he carried the body about forty yards from where the deed was committed for burial. The woman's cries having been heard the trail was followed and Amistead was captured and put in jail. His brother was also arrosted as accessory before the fact.

A Girl Caught In Boy's Clothes.

There were two courses to take. The Lane, a long, narrow channel to the left, or by Hangman's Rock, to the right. Hang-man's Rock got its name from the wreck man's Rock got its name from the wreck of a raft or boat by a pilot who once hanged a man. Cuff's Rock got its name because the water swept rafts in against it, and the logs were caffed around unmercifully. After Cuff's Rock the Indian Steps hre reached. These are standing places which the Indians cut in the cliffs to give them a good foot grip while they dipped for shad or anything else. White men dip for shad there now, and it is one of the best fishing places on the river. Not as good, however, as when the Indians did the fish-ing. The unitatored savage had sense now ever, as when the indians on the ba-ing. The untutored savage had sense enough to catch what fish nature sent him and too much sense to put in bass to cat up everything else and decline to be caught

After passing the Keys, where two courses unite, the pilot steered down to-ward Ellis' Rock. The obstruction is called after one Ellis Hughes and is noted called after one Etlis Hughes and is noted for two tragedies. Years ago Peartree, a raftsman, was carried on the rock. The current piled the logs on end, tumbled them over and ground them together. Pear-tree was caught in the jam, and, while his limbs were being twisted and torn, while the bones were being crushed to splinters and the flesh was being shredded from them and macerated in this savage nill, he shricked in mortal agony and begged his courades to knock him in the head with an axe and end the torture. Two men contrades to knock min in the head with an axe and end the torture. Two men, Bitner and Zook, were drowned here. They had gone down the river to see the rock. They saw it and never saw any-thing else in this world. The tragely happened on a Sunday twenty years or so age Traditions attach to other interesting points beyond, but none so sombre as that. Below McCall's Ferry and the Sidding rock is the Finger Stone, a huge chunk said by tradition to have been cast into the

iver by a giant of such strength that he left his finger marks on the stone. Still further down is Sighs Rock. The legend runs that a navigator ran his boat on this point and when he saw the wreck sat and sighed so lamentably that the hills still keep echoing his lamentations. Mr. Bennett ran his ark on the next rock and it is known as Bennett's Rock to this

and it is known as bennet's Rock to this day. Cully Falls, or the Buttermilk and Choese, is a patch of dangerous rapids where the water whirls over jagged points and foams and curdles into colors that gave it its alternative name. Pudding Rock is a dangerous point and the old three pilots were very cantious of it, though there is a spice of humor in the origin of its queen name. A man wrecked his ark there once The navigator who should have steered clear of the rock had dined too heartily and knew nothing of his danger until his

cargo and boat were lost. Then he exclaimed in self condemnation, "It was that darned puddin' that did it, b'gosh." Fites' Eddy was the end of the Columbia pilots' journey. After that came Peach Bottom, peaceful water through which the ordinary steersman took the raft or boat until the next lot of pilots began their work five, miles further on. These last pilots had a piece of river to steer down which was smooth compared with the stretch from Fites' Eddy to Columbia, and there were few points on 't named after tragedies any blacker than the first point they had to pass. That was Fannie's Gap. The story pass. That was Fannie's Gap. The story goes that as a navigator was steering his ark along one fine day Fannie stood on a cliff watching him. She was a comelycolored girl and naturally the waterman watched her. As he watched she yawned and the yawn was such a monstrous one, the stretch of mouth so abnormal, that the main forgot his duty, fascinated by the spectacle and full of wonderment over how the girl would ever get the top of her head down again. As he watched he went ashore on the rock over which she stood arme. Hence

the rock over which she stood agape. Hence Faunie's Gape, now shortened to Faunie's Gap. The Columbia pilot usually got down the river in four or five hours in high water ; in low water in seven hours. Often he walked back on the east bank of the river

walked back on the east bank of the river and got home in time to have a rest and be ready to take another rait be boat down in the morning. But if he was belated he crossed over to the York county side of the river an me up in what was called the packed rk drawn by mules. If he tool is of conveyance he made his the Siab Tavern, so called a built of slabs. Slab Tavern

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Scrofula in Children.

Scrofula in Children. "In the carly part of 1857 scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the scres would peal off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbcarable. The disease naxt attacked the error and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians of the country were con-suited, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and grave it as their opinion, 'that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the ddid screetight.' It was then that we de-cline at once made a speedy fand complete cure. For more than a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the land." Mas, HUTH BERKLY, Selma, Kansa. Cancer of the Nose.

Cancer of the Nose.

Cancer of the Nose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my lather had cancer, and my hus-band died of it, I became slarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the bare grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persueded to take S. S. S. and a fey boulies cured me. This was after all the doe-tors and other medicines had failed. I have had ne roturn of the cancer. Miss. M. T. Manes. Woodbury, Hall County, Texas. Treatise on Cancer unsided free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. of Styd (i)

o28-1yd

o28-lyd (1) PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE. The red and white whose which 1 pur-chased 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 enfectied constitutions: perfect on the spot perfect on the spot and the spot Hill call at your house if you send me a pos-tal. Orders may be left at the Lancester County House nil-ind HENRY WOLF,

FURNITURE STORE,



Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 120 feet deep, on Lancaster avenue, between Wal-nut and Lemon streets. Two-story brick dwelling houses with man-sard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Fine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

CHRISTMAS BAKING MATERIAL. Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, iron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine serects. Genuine new crop of New Orleans Molasses and New Orleans Sugar. Pure Frish Ground Spices, Baking Powder, Creamtariar and Baking Soda, etc. Flavoring Extracts, Rose Water and Pruit Extracts. Baking Batter and Eggs, 13 tubs Elgin Cream-ery Batter.

Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets,

and Mary streets, Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets. Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets. All the shores house nor is made and

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show

you. JNO. F. GRIEL, JACOB GRIEL, apr26-lyd.M.W.S. 320 North Mary Street.

YES WE CAN! AND WE WILL!

THE MUSIC STORE, 14 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

Can we show you Pianos and Organs of the highest standard of music? Yes we can ! and

Can we show you instruments of all grades of superior excellence? Yes we can ! and we will !!

WOODWARD & CO.

Colleges.

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THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, M. A.,

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LANCASTER, PA.

AT REIST'S. **REIST'S BIG STORE-ROOM** -IS CHOCK FULL OF-

Holiday Groceries.

Can we sell these goods at the lowest prices consistent with their superior quality ? Yes we can ! and we will !! Take a Look at Our Flye Big Windows and You Will Be Amazed. CAN WE SHOW YOU GOODSSUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? Yes we can ! and we will !!

One cask (800 fbs) of the Finast French Princess Paper Shell Almonds. Two windows, west side, chock full of Nuts. Third window, Fruits, &c. First and second windows overflowing with Candles.

can ! and we will !! Can we welcome you to our warerooms and cheerfully show you our nice things, although you do not come to purchase? Yes we can ! and we will !! LOOK FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR. we will !! Can we offer extraordinary inducements for you to deal with us? Yes we can ! and we will !! Can we guarantee satisfaction to our cus-tomers? Yes we can ! and we will !! Can we live up to every guarantee? Yes we can ! and we will !! You can't afford to throw it away without reading. It will be printed on plain white paper. We will commence distributing Satur-day, Read over it very carefully and see what

store open every evening.

The largest line of laking Molasses in the city-5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 18 cents a quart. These are all good bakers, every one guaran-teed. We have both the Old and New. The Old is bust crop has year's goods and bakes a beau-tiful golden yellow cake.

BAKING BUTTER. BAKING BUTTER. We have 4,000 pounds of the Finest Baking Butter ever offered to the people of Lancaster, all packed very carefully in six-gallon stone pars. By all means try it—price, 12, 15 and very finest at 18 cents a pound. WALNUT AND SHELLBARK KERNELS.

600 pounds of the Finest Shelibark Kernels we ever saw. 30c a pound. Walnut Kernels are soarce at 20c and 22c. SPICES, EXTRACTS AND FRUIT JUICES.

SPICES, EXTRACTS AND FRUIT JULCES. Our Spices are the purest. Extracts, two and three large bottles for 25c. Rose Water, 5c and loe a bottle. Fruit duices, something new, for flavoring Pastry Sauces, Creams, Icos, Jellies, Confections, &c., 4 or bottles, 25c. 600 pounds Pure York State Honey, 15c a pound, two pounds for 25c. Citron is going higher-we sell it at 25c a pound. Finest English Currants, 3 pounds for 25c. Sultana Kaisins, 2 pounds, 25c. A DBITVE. A DRIVE.

One big lot of Pint Bottles Olives, 12'ge, One big lot of Fine French Peas, two cans for 25c.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS.,

Directly Opposite J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorre Horse Hotel.

CITY ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Transferring the Public Money.

An Ordinance Transforming the Public Money. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Connells of the City of Lancaster, that the fol-lowing amounts of money are hereby trans-terred to Water Works General and Contingent Fund, namely : Four hundred dollars from State Tax on Loans, four thousand dollars from Street Damages, and five thousand dollars from Larduz Water Pipes, making a total of nine thousand four hundred dollars. And it is befeby ordained that from the above sum five thousand dollars is appropriated by Water Works General and four thousand four hundred dollars.

Fourth Floors. Morning and Afternoon Sessions every week day except Sunday. Night Sessions, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Eventugs till April 1. Twelve hundred and sixty-nine (1269) students has year. Early applications necessary. Send for enrollment blank. Techteal knowledge qualifying for business engagements. Full instruction for commercial and general business vocations. Also Short-Hand and Type-Writing. A faculty of more than a score of practical men who have practiced what they feach. Bookkeeping : havyers teaching how and busi-ness forms : successful high school principals teaching English branches : hav reporters teaching English branches : hav reporters teaching English branches : hav reporters teaching short-hand and type-writing, etc., etc. This institution has been exceptionally for-tuated therefrom." Toffee open every week day during business have so the kinoliment of Students. Announcements, etc., sent when requested. Vistors always welcome. Addres. THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, M. A. ESTATE OF JOSEPH CLARKSON, LATE STATE OF JOSEPH CLARKSON, LATE in the construction of the construction o

Ordained and enacted into a law at the City of Lancaster, this ith day of December, A. D., W.K. BEARD, W.K. BEARD, Dayin L. DEEN, Clerk Common Council. D. E. LONG, President Select Council. J. K. Bang.

J. K. BARR, Clerk Select Council.

Approved December 5, 1880. d6-5td EDGERLEY, May or,