#### Daily Intelligencer.

LNDREW J. STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors. BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

PRE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.-Publish every day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at len cents a week. By mail five dol-lars a year in advance; 50 cents a month:

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#### LANCASTER, PA., January 4, 1890.

#### Pig Iron Prices.

The uncertainty as to the prices which would rule in the opening months of this year, which prevailed during the latter part of last year and which caused some nervous manufacturers to fear that there would not be pig iron enough to go around in 1890, is rapidly disappearing. The present outlook promises stendiness to pig iron prices for some time at the figures of to-day. The president of the Thomas Iron company, who has achieved a reputation for leading the market by making early advertisement of his following it, has announced the prices at which his company will sell during the first six months of the year, and the whole group of pig iron makers will hasten to follow in venturing to sell ahead for the year. To this time they have been very unwilling to do this; n part of their hesitation being due to their ignorance as to how the railroads would treat them and what the cost of their ores and fuel might be. There has been an advance in the cost of making pig iron which has gone a long way tewards eating up the additional profit of the present prices; and it is supposed that the end is not yet reached in the advance in the cost of coke, which has taken the lead of all things in the price that has been added to it. It is expected to reach two dollars at an early date, which will be double its cost of not long ago.

The most notable thing in the advance of pig fron prices has been the manner in which Bessemer pig iron has climbed up. It has far outstripped other grades of iron because of the demand for it in the steel industry. The consequence of this again has been an advance in steel prices far greater than in iron. Six months ago steel or iron might often be had indifferently at one price; but there are eight or ten dollars a ton between

It will result from this, of course, that the production of steel manufactures will be checked and those of iron be stimulated. The cheapest material will be most in demand. This again will tend to bring about the lessening of the demand for Bessemer pig iron and bring it down nearer to its old level of comparison with pig irons that will not make cheap steel. Another remarkable thing about the American iron market is its comparative steadiness during the long continued excitement of the foreign markets, where prices are still sailing upward. The only effect produced here has been to relieve our market of any consideration of a foreign supply. We have to depend upon our own furnaces, and so far no one seems to have suspected that they will be unequal to the

The political effect of this condition of things should be to induce Congress to let in free the raw materials of the iron manufacturer. It is clear that the duty collected is a tax laid upon our consumers. The cheaper the production of pig iron is made the cheaper it can be sold. With this help from Congress the plg iron makers of the country will never again suffer from the competition of foreign irons, entered duty free, unless such as may be of particular quality, or at seaboard ports distant from the sites of the home furnaces.

#### A Foolish Thing to Do.

In undertaking to fix a sum which shall be paid per car by the street car companies for the privilege they obtain from the city, we have said that in our judgment the councils will act very improvidently; and exceed their proper powers. The sum they fix now may be a very adequate one; but if so it will certainly be very inadequate many years from now. They are undertaking to name now a tax which shall be paid for all time upon each street railway car: and he who does not think that is a silly thing to do has a very different comprehension of business conduct from ours. Each citizen's tax is annually fixed. The councils of this year do not and cannot lay the tax for next year. So we believe that the councils that assume to fix now the tax upon street cars and poles for all future time will find that they have exceeded their authority; and that their work will not be binding upon the councils of the future. But this only makes the essay more foolish. To attempt to do an unwise thing, and to afterwards find the attempt abortive, does not relieve its authors from opprobrium. If the councils of to-day desire to favor the establishment of electric street car propulsion, we should not complain if they remitted the car and pole tax altogether during their term of office; what we do object to is their undertaking to sell at the price of to-day a privilege which is to be enjoyed during a long future.

A Great Resolution. It is reported from the capital of the United States that President Benjamin Harrison has declared that Mrs. McKee should hold the head of the line at receptions "if it busted the cabinet." The correspondent adds that in his earnestness the president actually used the word "busted." This is a more important item than may at first appear. A president of the United States with sufficient backbone to mangle the English language and defy a cabinet led by brilliant and magnetic Premier Blaine and sanctified by John Wanamaker must be a president with a distinct impression that he is one. Captious critics might suggest that this remark, sogleefully telegraphed over the nation, was merely a manifes-tation of momentary intellectual intoxication, produced on the first day of the year by the taking of good resolutions. lowever plausible this theory may seem it is more reasonable and charitable to assume that Benjamin Harrison has thus deliberately announced, in language chosen for rugged and picturesque energy, that he is determined to be president, and has begun on the solid cardinal principle of subjugating the ators of his domineering cabinet. One can almost see with the mind's eye ow this great utterance was evolved on the gray brain matter sheltered by

the Harrisonian hat. By the way, it is curious fact that the mind is credited with but one eye in spite of the evident cross-eyed mental vision of some people. As a "mind's eye" could not well be cross-eyed with itself, it is evident that this ancient figure of speech needs revision. But it is hard meanwhile to imagine that Benjamin Harrison awoke on New Year's morning to reflect that the sun had arisen upon the first day of the last decade of the world's most active century to find one Benjamin, of the tribe of Harrison, ruler over the newest and biggest thing in the way of nations. Then must have followed, like the choking dregs of a pleasant draught, the bitter reflection that said Benjamin was but the creature of circumstance, aided and abetted by one Quay and many dollars. Then, no doubt, he sprang from his couch, wearing the famous hat of his grand-father, which is firmly nailed fast to his head, and exclaimed to himhimself and to Baby McKee: "I would rather be president than be right, and as I now seem to be neither, I do resolve to be both !" The course of President Harrison should now be closely watched and his every word carefully pondered, for great things may perchance result from a New Year's day resolve, even if there be no great man back of them.

THE Public Ledger almanac, with the compliments of George W. Childs, is as welcome a New Year visitor as any tried

In these winter days of feasting, when the raw oyster's so prominent a leader of bills of fare, and is cooked in so many ways and eaten in vast quantities, it is interesting to note some of the steps taken to prevent his total extermination. National and state commissions have secured the passage of laws governing oyster planting, and the famous oyster pirates of the Chesapeake were rebels against laws of this kind that were too far reaching in their effect to be appreciated by the eyster dredgers, The New York commission has just

finished a careful survey of the oyster ter-"It is marked out into squares and located as thoroughly and scientifically as a corner lot on Broadway. An oyster planter by this arrangement can engage a certain number of these submarine farms, and be enabled to plant and work, investing any amount of money he pleases, without running the risk of being robbed and having his work all undone." It has been discovered that oysters can be made to thrive as well in deep as in shallow water, and it is hoped that the supply of bivalves may be greatly increased by the scientific cultivation of deep water oyster farms.

THE Scranton Republican almanac gives evidence of thought and skill in meeting public need in almanac lore.

CENSUS Bulletin No. 1 states that by act of March, 1889, there are to be one hundred and seventy-five supervisors of the census and a list is published of the districts into which the states have been divided in groups of counties. There are ten districts in Pennsylvania, and the second district is made up of Chester, Delaware, Lancaster and York counties. Philadelphia forms the first district. Superintendent Porter says: "In the formation of these districts it has been the effort of this office to study the geographical advantages of each as to density of population and railroad communication, with a view to obtaining the quickest and most economical results in work of enumeration." He adds that hereafter, as information of public interest is obtained, the superintendent will from time to time issue bulletins, which will place such information before the public in convenient form.

IT IS ALWAYS Well to hear both sides of the question, and there can be little doubt that Americans have heard far more of the liberal and Irish side of the Irish situation than they have of the Conservative and Tory part of the argument. A Tory member of Parliament and large land holder from a North Ireland county has an interview in the New York Star in which he indicates a possible development of the present troubles to others even greater 'As soon as the tenants are satisfied at the expense of the landlords, the agitators will begin to put in their fine work with the laborers, and soon the cry will go up that the tenant is not the actual tiller of the soil, The political agitator has here a grand, untilled field, and he will have no hesitation in working it for all it is worth. Instead of times improving, I am afraid that things will only go from bad to worse in Ireland, and the outlook to me is very dismal." He admits that an election now would return the radicals to power, but thinks that Parliament will not be dissolved before it runs its seven years, so that the next election would be in 1893. The great strikes fill him with alarm and altogether this M. P. is mighty pessimistic. When political struggles are hot and bitter the men on the losing side are usually convinced that the country is going to de-

#### How to Ride on the Rail.

From the Scranton Truth. To people who do not care to read, and are not interested in a conversation in a long ride in the cars there may be satisfac-tion in knowing that "wayside cribbage" is a new game that most anyone may enjoy on the rapid ride to anywhere. For in-stance in a two-handed game one passenger takes one side of the car, and another the opposite and both keep a sharp lookout for objects that are specified in the game. A horse counts one, a cow two, a dog five and a cat ten, but any sort of schedule can be arranged by the parties interested in the game. The usual points are fifty to decide the game, and ice cream, soda water or systems at the end of the ride charged to the passenger who had the fewer objects to his record. This diversion has more in it than simple amusement. It impels one to a closer ob-servation of things generally overlooked, and after a few attempts at the game in-spires one with a sense of enjoyment that rapid progress, even through a well-known section of country, has never aroused. Most all passengers on a railway train get aboard with the simple purpose of "getting" somewhere. They look out of the window with eyes wide open and consciousness

#### NOT A JOKE FOR THE BRIDE.

A Nebraska Girl Blindly Goes Through a Marriage Ceremony.

This place is enjoying an unique sensa-tion, says a dispatch from Schuyler, Neb. County Judge Thomas was called to the residence of a Mr. Poole, whose daughter Nellie was to marry a Mr. Patterson, one day last week. When he reached the day last week. When he reached the house George Pool, a brother of the bride-elect, told the judge privately that Miss Belle Worth and himself were to be wedded after the marriage of his sister and Mr. Patterson, and he suggested that they perpetrate a little practical joke on the guests by reversing the order of the ceremonies. The guests, in the meantime, who had been told that George and Miss Worth were to act as best man and brides-maid respectively for the other couple, were greatly surprised when they came aut as the star actors in the restriction out as the star actors in the matrimonial drama. The other marriage ceremony quickly followed, and then came the sensa-tion.

Miss Worth, upon being told that she was now the lawful wife of Mr. Poole, declared indignantly that she had gone through the performance with Judge Thomas on the supposition that this was necessary to the proper performance of her duties as bridesmaid, and that she would never be the wife of George Poole.

Miss Worth is very handsome. She still remains under the parental roof and her father, who is very indignant over the affair, says he will take steps to have the marriage annulled. Poole has been going with Miss Worth two or three years.

#### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A YANKEE IN KING ARTRUE'S COURT, by Mark Twain, Charles L. Webster &

Mark Twain's books are either intensely funny to their readers or thresome; it depends upon the reader; the author varies little and his last book is no exception to the rale.

The reader must have a very keen ap preciation of his gems of humor to wade through the dreary expanses of thin litera-ture in which he manages to hide them. One of the advertisements of "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court" speaks of it as "a keen and powerful satire on English nobility and royalty," but it can hardly be called that, as it deals only with the Britons of the 6th century, or rather with the legends of that century, and it might as well be called a satire on the French nobility as the Knights of the Round Table were the ideal of that splendid chivalry which had reached its height at the French court early in the 12th century.

Mark Twain cannot be said to have

made a happy choice in his subject. The

legends of King Arthur's court are the dearest of all our childhood literature, and as older children we ponder over "The Idyls of the King," and enjoy the music of the poet's verse; and his art in the choice of words in which he repeats to us the old tales, makes them doubly dear to us; and one doubts if any one likes to have recollections of this kind touched by a course hand, much less made merely a subject of ridicule. But, putting all sentiments to one side, always a questionable taste that satirises sacred subjects even if they are considered simply legendary. Mark Twain's humor is often coarse and his language inelegant, being made up of old material. The humo

and his last book is not free from those faults, while it is open to the criticism of in it was all given several years ago in a lecture delivered by the author before the Military Service institution and fully reported in the New York papers of that date. The idea of the visit of a Connecticut Yankee to a court of the days of chivalry vas humorous enough to serve for a le ture or short story, but the effort to make a book of it is an imposition on the reading public. So much for censure, and for praise it may be said that there are several very funny things in the book.

The Yankee has been a capable foreman in a large Hartford factory and is a fair specimen of the shrewd mechanical unsolished genius so aggressive and successful in this age of invention and land of progress. In a quarrel this man is laid out with a crowbar, and on coming to his senses finds a knight in armor standing over him. The surprise of the Yankee, and his feelings as he gradually realizes that he has gone back many centuries, are well described. There is a good deal of strong philosophy and a bracing democratic spirit in the character of the Yankee.

In the following extract Mark gives a hint of the miseries of a professional humorist: The Yankee sat in the king's "private box" at a tournament when Sir Dinadan, who was waiting his turn to enter the lists, came in and began to talk." I had always responded to his efforts as well as I could, and felt a very deep and real kindness for him, too, for the reason that if by malice of fate he knew the one particular anecdote which I had heard oftenest and had most hated and most loathed all my life, he had at least spared it me. It was one which I had heard attributed to every humorous person who had ever stood or American soil. It was about a humorous lecturer who flooded an ignorant sudience with the killingest jokes for an hour and never got a laugh; and then when he was leaving, some gray simpletons wrung him by the hand and said it had been the funniest thing they had ever heard, and it was all they could do to keep from laughin' right out in meetin'. That anecdote never saw the day that it was worth the telling; and yet I had sat under the telling of it hundreds and thou sands and millions and billions of times, and cried and cursed all the way through Then who can hope to know what my feelings were, to hear this armor-plated ass start in on it again, in the murky twilight of tradition, before the dawn of history, while even Lactantius might be referred to as "the late Lactantius," and the Crusades wouldn't be born for five hundred years yet? Just as he finished, the call-boy came; so, haw-having like a demon, he went rattling and clanking out like a crate of loose castings, and I knew nothing more. It was some minutes before I came to, and then I opened my eyes just in time to see Sir Gareth fetch him an awful welt and I unconsciously out with the prayer, "I hope to gracious he's killed?" But by ill luck, before I had got half through with the words, Sir Gareth crashed into Sir Sagramor le Desirous and sent him thundering over his horse's crupper, and Sir Sagramor caught my remark and thought I meant it for him." The result was a challenge to mortal combat when Sir Sagramor should return from three years

of Holy Grailing. OCEAN, in a sea blue cover, with dashing waves, shellfish and floating seaweed is a very attractive periodical of illustrated

Captain Charles King's forthcoming book is called "Starlight Ranch and Other

Stories of Army Life."

THE FORUM for January has a strong article by John G. Carlisle on "the tariff and the farmer." He so effectually answers the recent article by Senator Cullom on the same topic that the reasoning of that gentleman is reduced to hopeless absurdity. Major Powell discusses prehistoric man in America, in which he reaches the conclusion that there are no evidences of races of people occupying the country anterior to the Indian tribes. The stone implements found in the Trenton gravel beds he insists are of Indian origin, but dis coveries made since the writing of his article seem to refute this. Another notable article is on air navigation. Prof.Goldwin Smith writes of woman's place in the state and Henry Labouchere discusses democracy in

THE ARENA for January has an excellent portrait of Dion Boucicault. Hugh D Pentecost on "the crime of capital punishment" is vigorous and clear, and Henry George writes with his usual eloquence.

#### The Origin of Fire. From the St. Louis Republic

From the St. Louis Republic.

The Revue Scientifique prints a curious paper by Professor Joby, in which he inquires by whom and when fire was first discovered. Alluding to the fable of Prometheus, he finds it of Indian origin. In the Vedas, the god of fire, Agui (compare with the Latin, Ignis) is concealed in a secret place whence the god Metarishvan forces him out, and makes him communicate the celestial fire to Manou, the first man. The very name of Prometheus is traceable to the Vedas, and calls to mind the process employed by the ancient Brahmins to obtain the sacred fire. For this purpose they used a stick, called a pramatha, which they ignited by friction. The prefix pra gives the idea of taking by force, a circumstance which strengthens the evidence offered by the resemblance of that word to Prometheus. There are several ways of obtaining fire by friction. The most primitive me consists in rubbing two vices of devices of devi ing fire by friction. The most primitive one consists in rubbing two pieces of dry wood against each other, but this was improved in course of time. Next a stick was made to slide very fast up and down in a groove; then came the "fire drill," consisting in a piece of wood having a cavity in which a stick was inserted, which was pressed by the operator, who at the same time made it turn very fast, after the fashion of windle. The Brahuma used fashion of wimble. The Brahmins used this drill, but with a cord rolled around it, by pulling which they gave an alternate, rotary motion to the stick. Another mode of obtaining fire was that of striking two flints together, etc.

EVENED IT UP.

How a Washington Physician Settled Accounts With a Joker.

From the Washington Post.

If a prominent physician over in the northwest hasn't got even with one practical joker then it doesn't lie in the telling. The physician lives in a very modern establishment. Not only is there a special night-boll, but a speaking tube connects the doorsteps with the head of his bed. The practical joker has had fun with this, He has been coming along about 1:30 a. m. and standing on the opposite corner and laughing until his sides ached thinking how funny he was and what a good time he was having. Then he would cross over and ring the night bell and howl up the speaking tube as if a whole regiment of mothers-in-law on the next block had tenninute cholera and were dying by the wagon load. And the poor, tired doctor would rouse out of his first sweet sleep and "hello" down the tube. Then the funny man would say:

"Does Dr. J.— live here?"

"Yes."

"Have you lived here long?"

"For twenty years. Who are you? What

"Does Dr. J——live here?"
"Yes."
"Have you lived here long?"
"For twenty years. Who are you? What the blazes do you want?"
"Jest want to know why you don't move. That's all. Ta! ta!"
And then the funny man bounces down into the street and scoots home, where he laughs for half an hour straight.
He didn't laugh half so much the other night. The doctor was loaded for him. He knew that laugh and that yell, and he stuck a funnel in the tube and poured in two quarts of aqua fortis. Staffo d's indelible ink, liquid lye, and a few chemical whiffs of torment. It gurgled and gurgled for one second then struck Dofunny in the mug just as he opened his mouth for another howl. It came with a thirty foot fall and a ten pound pressure to the square inch. He swallowed a pint before he could get his mouth shut, and the impromptu inch. He swallowed a pint before he could get his mouth shut, and the impromptu hose played away all over his face and silk hat and shirt front, and dress suit. It was a roof-raiser, and curled him like a cockroach on a hot shovel.

It will cost the doctor \$40 for plumbing, but he grins every time he thinks of it.

Bought a Turnpike.

From the Middletown Journal.

It is rumored that Messrs. Bent and Cumbler, two well known Steelton capitalists, have purchased the turnpike between Middletown and Steelton, and a portion of it will be used in extending the branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad from Cumbler's quarries to the new brick yards at the White House, and from thence to Middletown.

THE GRIP. If you have "bigness" of the head, A cough, and "ringing ears," A hot and feverish cuticle And eyes suffused with tears, A bilious feeling 'bout your waist, And aching legs and hip, Though far from well you are not sick; You have not lost your "grip. If you have " running" at the nose. And constant fits of sneezing, A chilly feeling down your back As though your spine was freezing, If in a nervous, "rocky" state Like one in drunken frenzy, My friend, you've got the French "La Grippe

Or English Influenza.

-From the N. Y. Tribune.

Strains and external injuries are the chief causes of weak ankies and joints. By the free use of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time.

"And there was a masked ball that night," yes and they kept 41 up pretty lively until morning. You see they weren't afraid of the early frost—knowing that all the druggists keep supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable standby. Pink gums and mouth and dazzling teeth

And breath of balm and ilps of rose Are found not in this world beneath With young or old, save only those Who ever wisely, while they may, Use SOZODONT by night or day.

WHEN everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Ca arch Remedy cures. F,S&w

#### Religions.

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

Church of God—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Revival services at 7:25 p. m., and every evening during the week at 7:30. DEUTRICHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHE-Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 2:30 to 10:45 a.m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sanday school from and from 6 to 715 p. m.

12:30 to 1:45 p. m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Communion in the evening. The church will observe the week of prayer commencing Jan, 5.

OLIVET MISSION—231 East Frederick street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prenching in the evening.

evening.

REFORMED St. LUKE'S Marietta avenue.

Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Diving service on Sunday morning in the
Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock.

Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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

Evangelical—First Church—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m. Evening sermon by Alfred Nevin, D. D.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH—Rev. Wm. Noon Thompson, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:40 p. m.

First REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. FIRST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor.

PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper aud baptism in the evening.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 0:30 p. m. Revival during the week at 7:30.

St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Early prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m. Series of special meetings begins at 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran—Rev. B. F. Alleman. D. D., pastor. Services # 11 a. 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., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

s, m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN,—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
GRACE LUTHERAN,—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor.
sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services
norning and evening. Pastor's morning Bible
dass at 9. elassat 9.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

OF EMMANUEL—North Pine near Walnut—at 2

p. m. Services on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.

D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 s. m. Sunday
school at 1:45 p. m. Sacrament in the evening.

Monavian,—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Holy Communion in
the evening.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Holy Communion in the evening.

EVANGELICAL CHURGH.—Rev. B. D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Systematic beneficence day. Holy Communion morning and evening. Infant baptism at 3:30, Quarterly meeting of Sunday school teachers association at 3.

Samps. NEW LAMPS AND ART GOODS.

-THE

Call and See

#### 

ART COODS

## John L. Arnold's Building,

NORTH QUEEN STREET.

CALL AND SEE

#### --THE--ROCHESTER LAMP! Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all.

Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil THE "PERFECTION"

METAL MOULDING and RUBBER CUSHION Weather Strip.

Beats them all. This strip outwears all others. Keeps out the cold. Stops ratiling of windows. Excludes the dust. Keeps out snow and rain. Anyone can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to hore, ready for use. I will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect. At the Stove, Heater and Range Store of

John P. Schaum & Sons, 34 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER PA.

Wanamaker's,

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1889. Clothing.

The Men's and Boys' Clothing catches the Bargain Mania that now runs all over the

Not because the Clothing is old-it isn't; not that we are badly overstocked-we aren't; not on account of dull sales, sold more than last Winter; but simply that we set out to make great sales this January, and Bargain Music is the only music for double-quick sales in present trade conditions.

Men's Overcoats. The sorts for a mild Winter are reduced in common with others. Look down the following 300:

OWN The Iollowing 300:

57 Men's Overcoats, several sorts, Kersey, Beaver and Cassimere, at \$10, were \$12 and \$15 yeaterday.

71 Men's Overcoats, Kersey, Friese and Melton, at \$13 50, were \$15 50 and \$18 yeaterday.

67 Men's Overcoats, Oxford and Brown Kersey, at \$16 50, were \$20 yeaterday.

15 Men's Overcoats, Drab, Molton and Oxford Kersey, at \$16, were \$22 yeaterday.

51 Men's Overcoats, Kersey, all colors, at \$10, were \$22 50 and \$25 yeaterday.

31 Men's Overcoats, Kersey, double breasted, very styllah, at \$23, were \$2 yeaterday.

35 Men's Overcoats, two styles finest Elysians, at \$15, were \$45 yesterday.

Men's Overcoats, two styles finest Elysians, at \$15, were \$45 yesterday.

Men's Overcoats, Two styles finest Elysians, at \$15, were \$45 yesterday.

Men's Overcoats, Two styles finest Elysians, at \$15, were \$45 yesterday.

Men's Storm Coats. They will be needed yet, but to hurry your needs they come down to-

\$12 50 from \$15. \$15 from \$16 50. \$22 50 from \$25,

Men's Business Suits: Suits with Sack Coats, in three sorts goods, at \$10 from \$15. Three more sorts at \$15 from \$18 and \$20. Three more sorts at \$20 from \$22 50 and \$25. Boys' Cape Overcoats, 160

Overcoats, sizes 4 to 10 years, in three groups: Group one, \$4 from \$4.75 and \$6.50. Group two, \$6.50 from \$8.50 and \$9. Group three, \$7.50 from \$10 and \$11.

Custom Tailoring at prices J. to keep cutters and hands busy. We give you all the profits.

Dress Goods. The Dress Goods movement

to lower prices includes choicest stuffs of every quality. Let two or three from a few of the lots stand for all. For Evening Wear:

Corded Silk Stripe Voil, \$1.25 from \$2. Silk Stripe Grenadines, \$1.25

from \$2. Silk Warp Figured Surah, \$1 from \$1.50.

Combination Robes: French Serge Robes with

bands of Persian novelty, reduced from \$16 to \$10. French Serge Robes, with figured silk panels, reduced

from \$28 to \$18. French Serge Robes with Jacquard figure panels, reduced rom \$30 to \$18.

Plaids, Stripes, etc. : Silk - and - wool Plaids, 50c from \$1.

Cheviot Wick Plaids, \$1.22 from \$2.

### John Wanamaker.

Chinaware.

HIGH & MARTIN.

# China Hall.

Decorated Dinner Sets, from Haviland China (fine decoration) Semi-Porcelain, White Stone Ware to English Printed or Plain White, at prices equal to any in the market. Decorated China Dessert, Game, Fish, Oat Meal, Trinket, Pudding Set, &c. Fruit, Oyster and Bone Plates. Celery Trays. Tea, Coffee and Bouillon Cups. A. D. Coffees, from the cheapest to \$12 each. Royal Worcester, Japanese Ware and other Fancy Goods in large quantities.

### CUT GLASS

IN NEW DESIGNS.

Pressed and Engraved Glassware in New Styles and in Large Quantities. Rochester Lamps in a Variety of Styles and at the Lowest Prices. Don't make your selection until you

-VISIT-

## HIGH & MARTIN,

15 East King Street.

Legal Motices.

STATE OF FRANK EIBEL, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city. JOHN EIBEL, Executor, John A. Coyle, Attorney. di4-6tds

FOR HEADQUARTERS—
A.O. K. of M. C., K. of G. E., I.O. R. M.,
O. U. A. M., P. O. S. of A., I.O. F., Elks,
Charms and Pins, go to

Dry Goobs. T & MARTIN & CO.

FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Heavy Reductions in

## LADIES', MISSES and CRILDREN'S

COAT DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Directoire Newmarkets In Stripes, Plaids and Plain Shades.

J. B. Martin & Co.

Cloth Newmarkets, Have been placed on a separate counter, and every one has been reduced.

Stockinette Jackets.

Seal Plush Coats. These Coats are made of Walker Plush, the best

40 00 Seal Plush Coats, now.

Misses' and Children's Coats. 25 CHILDREN'S COATS.

That have been good sellers all of this season at \$4. \$5. \$6 and \$8. are reduced to \$2. \$3. \$4. \$5. Over 200 of Misses' Coats, That sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, now reduced to

## B. MARTIN & CO.,

WEST KING AND PRINCE STREETS, LANCASTER, PA.,

\* Opposite Stevens House, WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

With the close of the old year it is vir-

tually the close of the busy season in

Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Dry

Goods, Ladies' Coats, Boots and Shoes and Infants' Coats. At this season of the year there are and there must be tempting bargains to attract buyers. In fact this is preeminently the harvest of the present buyer, as all classes of merchants are alive to the fact that to carry stock over from one season to live men cut down their price without regard to profits. This season we have made reductions that will probably excel anything of the kind ever offered in Lancaster. The word has gone forth to make unsparing reductions in Dress Goods, Hats, Caps, Furs, Gentlemen's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Children's Suits and Overcoats, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Underwear. Neckwear, Cardigans and Hosiery. It would be difficult to say where the largest cut downs are made, as everywhere, all over the house, there are large quantitles of goods at heavily reduced prices. They are fresh new goods that sold readlly before Xmas at prices much above their present mark. Never in the existence of our business experience was there such an opportunity for the purchase of Gentlemen's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Dress Goods, Bats, Caps, Ladies' Furs, Boots and Shoes, Waterproof Clothing, Trunks, Valises and Satcheis at a lower than will be presented at this our unsparing reduction offer: As goods disappear others will be carefully sifted over, thus bringing a continual stream of fresh goods to the unsparing reduction counters, amongst which you are sure to find some attractive chance for a judicious investment. There are some goods that are STANDARDS, and are now marked at such low figures that it would be impossible to reduce their prices. But these are comparatively few in regard to the quality of goods that have received such an unsparing reduction that the figures left upon some of them do not much more than represent

the cost of the material used in their manufacture. In order to secure a choice selection, it will be wise to come early.

# Williamson & Foster,

32-38 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

Dentistry.

DR. NATHORST. DENTIST.

Do not let your teeth decay any further. You do not often find a decayed tooth that can not be saved by filling or crowning. Have your teeth examined and attended to at once, it will save suffering and expense. All operations guaranteed. Filling Teeth and Painiess Extraction Specialities.

DENTISTRY. "26 Years Practice lu One Office."

#### J. B. McCASKEY

NO. 11 EAST KING STREET, Over First National Bank. Dentistry in all its branches. Gas administered. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. All work warranted. ol2-amdM,S&w

HENRY WOLF,

FURNITURE STORE, has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to. Call and examine our goods. 25-1708 H. WOLF, 136 East King Street.

Clothing. (TREATEST REDUCTION.

Announcement Extraordinary !

#### The Greatest Reduction of all in FINE TAILORING

-AT-H. CERHART'S.

Heavy Suitings reduced at the same rate.
Full Dress suits of the latest style material, satin lined, at \$23.
This is the most sweeping reduction ever made in Fine Tailoring, and will enable the cash buyer to get a first-class article for the same money he would have to pay for a ready-made one.

### H. Gerhart, 43 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Dry Goods

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

## **Great Reductions**

PRICES

Ladies', Misses' & Children's

WINTER COATS

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

From to-day we will offer our Entire Stock Coats at such reductions in prices as will mak them the best goods for the money in the city. Remember there will be no sham about ou Reductions. We will make a big difference the price of every garment in order to sell ever;

# GEO. F. RATHVON

25 East King Street, LANCASTER PA.

Groceries. NOW FOR 1800. Clarke's New Year Offering A NEW YEAR PRESENT FOR ALL! A SET OF CARVERS FREE

with one pound box of the Best Baking Powd-in the market. The Cutlery is warranted s-perior Sheffield make, and is merely give away to introduce in this market the Best Bal-ing Powder known.

If you wish to live long and die happy cor If you wish to live long and die happy con mence the New Year by buying your Groceri of CLARKE.

A Beautiful Calendar for 1890 and a barrel S. S. Marvin's Superior Crackers given free all who call on New Year's morning.

Headquarters for Tetley's Indian and Ceylc Teas. No. 1 quality retails at 50c # B; No. quality retails at 50c # B; No. quality retails at 50c # B; No. Tees in the world.

Bargains in Dried Boef, Hams and Bologua. Spreckles' Sugar in stock at 5½c # B.

Ask for our Rebate Cards.

A Drop in the Frice of SUGARS of ½ a ceper pound.

CLARKE'S

TEA AND COFFEE STORE, NOS. 12 & SOUTH QUEEN STREET. A Telephone. ATBURSE'S.

SUGARS REDUCED The gradual decline of Sugar enables us to duce the price, and we think sugars are about as low as they will be. Coffees! Coffees! Coffees

The Coffee market is very firm, but we ha just received 50 bags (over 5,000 pounds) of excellent Rio Coffee to sell at 25c a pour Fresh Roasted. Give it a Trial. The Yentzer Evaporated Sugar Con

## The finest in the market, and sold only by Fine Table Fruits, Canned and Bottle Goo BURSK'S,

No. 17 East King Stree LANCASTER, PA.

ATREISTS. DOWN COMES SUGAR! All Sugars Reduced Half Cent a Pour

Our Predictions Again Fulfilled. Twice during the Summer months we ideted a drop of one cent a pound each tir We got it. Several weeks ago we toid yot keep your eyes on our advertisement, as again expected a drop of one cent a pound, is fast approaching it. We give you the identification of the cent of the cent of the cent is don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay us to write up Sugars but we don't pay up sugars but pay up cent to-day—look for the other nan cent don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we do for your interest. A penny saved is a per

## MEATS! MEATS

Sugar-Cured Hams at 12% & b.
Finest Picnic Hams, from 6 to 10 bs, 7c & b.
Finest Extra Dry Knuckle Dried Beef, 15 Finest Extra Dry Regular Dried Beef, 16c ; Summer Bologna, 9c pt.

SMOKED FISH &C.

Large Sugar-Cured Bloaters, 3 for 5c and 4 10c.
Scotch Herring, 50 to 60 in a box, per box, 2
Codfish, 6c, 8c, and very choicest, 10c p b.
Pickled Herring, 6 hs for 25c.
Pickled Tripe, in 25-pound kegs, 81–25.
Mincement, 6c, 8c and 10c p b.
200 hs of Sweet Baking Butter at 13c and
This is a bargain, and we call bakers' attent
to it.

Finest Pure York State Honey, 15c 7 18, 2 Finest Pure York State Honey, 15c p B, 2 for 25c.
Big line of Finest Florida Oranges (TI Skinned).
Fresh Thick or Thin Water Crackers, 4 for 25c.
Fresh Nicmaes and Ginger Snaps, 3 hs for 2 Agents for Mason's Famous Water Cracker Carload of Sait in to-morrow. Get our price Biggest line of Dried Fraits in the city.
Agents for Chase & Sanborn's Famous Crees.

Get one of our Cards.

Buy \$20 worth of Groceries in ninety de and get the "Family Physician," worth They are going fast.

#### REIST, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,

CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCES

JAPANESE GOODS.

Go to ERISMAN'S, No. 42 West King stree