Dailu Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors. ROBERT CLARK, Publisher.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., January 9, 1890. Prize Fighting. Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, evi-ently feels bound to make the prize ghters who defied his authority thoroughly sick of their foolishness. Not only Sullivan and Kilrain are to be punished, but also those who aided and abetted the prize fight at Richburg, and the issuing of warrants for six sporting men and the arrest of four of them quite astonishes the culprits. They can not see why the spectators of a prize fight should be punished, but in the light of the notorious fact that the fight was in deflance of law and of a governor's proclamation, and that these men were not only spectators but managers and active encouragers of it, there should be no trouble in making them suffer along with their tools, the real fighters. It will be a very wholesome lesson to men of their stamp and may help along the growth of a strong sentiment against prize-fighting. If the whole crowd at the prize fight could have been arrested and jailed for a long term, it would have been a good thing, for all accounts agreed that a more ugly crowd would be hard to gather, and thieves, gamblers and desperate characters of many varieties far outnumbered the honest men. Boxing may be fine exercise and manly sport, but prize fighting can not be freed from brutality. Athletic clubs and gymnasiums may encourage sparring with other exercises, but whether their matches degenerate into brutal prize fights will depend upon the c'inracter of the club. An ordinance has just been introduced to the New Orleans eity council authorizing sparring matches under the control of chartered gymnasium clubs. It seems better to discourage the set matches altogether and to keep sparring strictly within the

The Street Car Ordinance.

and brutal mauling.

bounds of a good humored exercise in an

art trying alike to the temper and skill.

going on all the time, which stimulates

The councils have passed the electric railway ordinance without amendment; and with but one dissenting voice in common council, with, however, but seventeen of the twenty-seven members present. We consider that the ordinance was not well framed, and does not properly conserve the interests of the city, though we have not objected to the experiment of electric street car propul-

If councils had granted the privilege kept the control of the matter in the hands of the city, we should have been content. But this grant has not been made with proper reservations and will be likely hereafter to give the city much trouble. The ordinance does no credit to its framers.

That Cider Vinegar.

It is very well to hold public officers to a strict observance of the law in the discharge of their duty; and when Prison Inspector Nissley sold two barrels of cider vinegar to the prison he was bound to do it according to law, notwithstanding he was doing the keeper a favor at his request.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Nissley took the precaution to have his cider vinegar sale approved by the board of inspectors, as the law requires; and to know that the prosecution brought against him has no foundation in fact. It does not take much evidence to show that there was plenty of spite in a prosecution for selling two barrels of cider vinegar to the prison, even though the approval of the board of inspectors to the transaction had not been obtained. We are truly sorry that our Republican friends are so filled with bitterness towards each other as this incident shows them to be. They are getting very ripe for a grand smash-up.

University Extension

The scheme for widening the influence of the University of Pennsylvania by establishing many branches in cities and towns of the eastern part of the state needs more detailed explanation than the trustees have so far made public, but seems to be an effort in the direction of instruction by popular lectures such as are given in Paris. If that is the idea it should first be developed in Philadelphia and then gradually extended. It seems to be feared that the scheme will provoke the hostility of smaller institutions of learning, but if properly managed there is no reason why it should. In Lancaster, for example, the university could probably enlist the aid of Franklin and Marshall professors, always enthusiastic and aggressive in the cause of learning. According to the scheme as outlined professors and lecturers of the university are to be sent out to establish courses, but where there is good local material it should only be necessary for the university to furnish the financial backing and undertake the general supervision and direction of the work. Whether the lectures will draw may be doubted. but only practical and extensive trial can settle the question, and the decision of the university trustees will be awaited with interest.

In Chancery.

Senator Voorhees had Senator Quey in chancery in the Senate, when he told him of his visit to Indiana to secure the safety of Dudley. Senator Quay de-nied that he had seen those who held the Republican party in the hollow of their hands, or conferred with anyone in regard to the case of Mr. Dudley. moment afterward, however, Sen-Quay admitted that he ealled to see the president-elect; and if Senator Voorhees' statement about his interference in the Dudley case had as much truth in it as had the

tatement that he had consulted with those who held the Republican party in the hollow of their hands, it clearly had a good deal.
There is no fair room to deny the

scandalous interference of those high in Republican authority to prevent the suc-cessful prosecution of Dudley. It perhaps was not to be reasonably expected that a president who achieved his seat through the corruption of the ballot-box and by the devices for which Dudley is accused, would show any readiness to assist his prosecution, or even that he would not throw in the way the ob-stacles that have been thrown: But he must expect to meet and endure, with his fellow conspirators, exposure of the methods of his election and such unpleasant excoriation as that of Senator

Voorhees. At the end of the second week of January New York is actually found complaining of scarcity of ice and the dealers talk of sending to Canada for a supply.

Is buffalos are scarce there seem to be plenty of grizzly bears, for a rancher of Wyoming has wagered ten thousand dollars that in any hunting season within three years he will, unaided, kill fifty grizzly bears in the Elk mountain and Medi-

cine Bow ranges. At last the thermometer agrees with the calendar and cold weather threatens. The wonderful spring-like weather seemed to have persuaded even the birds that we will have no winter, and many sparrows were seen carrying straws for nest building. Spring flowers have been reported in bloom, and hyacinths and other bulb plants have forced up green sprouts that might, in a few more days of similar weather, have given lawns and gardens of the city all the gorgeous colors of a sunny day in March. On December 29, the first Sunday after Christmas, the first snowdrops were found blooming close to th south side of St. James' Episcopal church by a little girl rejoicing in the appropriate name of Florence.

Ex-Consul Underwood made a happy if boastful response to a toast at a banque in Glasgow on Wednesday. He said: America there are greater lawyers at the bar than on the bench, and more learned men in private life than in the councils of the nation. It is only a happy accident when men like Motley, Lowell and Phelps represent the country abroad."

THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Their Progress in This State-Some Notable Characteristics.

From the New York World. It is now 172 years since the Quaker As It is now 172 years since the Quaker As-sembly of Pennsylvania ordered that non-but English-speaking immigrants should be the subjects of naturalization. Not satisfied with the workings of this law the same body provided a few years later that every foreigner to the English government arriving after the passage of the act should pay a duty of forty shillings and swear allegiance to Great Britain and the pro-vince. These and other measures dis-couraging the prospective immigrants who sliegiance to Great Britain and the province. These and other measures discouraging the prospective immigrants who fell within their scope were all almed at the Germans, who, for some reason or other, seemed possessed of a wild ambition to land on the western shore of Delaware. Prior to the year 1727 more than fiffy thousand of them were snugly established in the Quaker province. In spite of severe laws more were coming by every ship, and the followers of Peun were greatly disturbed in spirit at the invasion. Strange things have come to pass since then. The Quaker has vanished. There remains nothing to tell the story of his former greatness but the quaint old burying ground on Arch street and a dozen faded shad-belly coats, heirlooms in as many Philadelphia garrets. He perished in no great tumult of arms, nor by the march of any pestilence. He was neither idolent nor lacking in shrewdness; he did not starve to death, nor did the Germans There is plenty of harmless sparring a natural interest in the doings of the professional bruisers who abuse a good hing, not when they abuse one another, but when they turn what should be trials of strength and skill into bloody not starve to death, nor did the Germans so much as crowd him. He died simply because he was too good to live—a melan-choly warning which has not been lost upon his successors in Pennsylvania poli-ties. But the proscribed German stolidly bided his time. He came, paid his duty and stayed. He took possession of the rich farms along the Susquehanna, the Lehigh and the Juniata, and filled the glorious valleys which lead down to the

He began to have things his own way, and when the new order was established after the Revolution, he held in his hands the political power of the great state which he had turned into a garden where the gods might dwell. The most timorous Quaker, fearful of German ascendency, Quaker, fearful of German ascendency, could scarcely have had a prevision of the complete triumph attained by his Teutonic rival at the beginning of the present century. The Quaker was already little more than a memory; the German the potent fact of the social and political order. But to! when the victor proclaimed his conquest it was in a strange tongue; he no longer thought nor felt as a German. The fatherland was not beyond seas, but here. Germany, and all its interests and family ties, was no more to him than it was to Patrick. He had become a Pennsylvania Datchman.

Dutchman.
The Teutonic immigrant brought with him to Pennsylvania only the limited him to Pennsylvania only the limited vocabulary of a German peasant nearly 200 years ago. His pronunciation of the native tongue was often inaccurate, of the English worse, and the deviation from the vernacular has increased with every generation until all semblance of the original is in many cases lost. "Topper," meaning horry; "fat," forward; "neoner," under; "fattish," done or finished, are a few examples of many words not easily accounted for. Neither a German nor an Englishman for. Neither a German nor an Englishman would make much of "croombera." The former would say kartoffel, the latter potato. But our Pennsyl unia Dutchman examines the tuber, and, her much smelling and tasting decides the it is a berry. "If it isn't a berry ves der leihinker is it?" said one of them to me the other day, and "croombeera," he calls it, doubtless led to his word, in spite of my friend's explanation, through a foggy recollection of his remote ancestors, who named it die grundbirne, the ground pear. With words denoting hesitancy or doubt the Pennsylvania Dutchman is well provided from over the Rhine, but when he wishes to express the idea of certainty, promptness or Neither a German nor an Englishman press the idea of certainty, promptness or quickness of perception he is obliged to use the language of his Anglo-Saxon neighbor, from whom he learned about all he knows

of these qualities.

To the same source also does he go for his profanity, once he became really ugly. But that proves nothing one way or the other. The English is, after all, the only language in which a man can swear and get anything like satisfaction. The proverby which bids us beware the fury of the patient man is a good one to remember in dealing with him, for he is slow to wrath. He is essentially a peasant; in its original and least offensive meaning a boor. He has and least offensive meaning a boor. He has no word denoting courtesy. In good will and friendliness he abounds; of the little social amenities and court grades which add so much to the life of all other civilized people he knows nothing. For example: Although it may be stated as a generalization that all of them can speak English, association with them is likely to prove embarrassing if you do not know their language. You may be an invited guest at their house, but all conversation among themselves will be in their own butch, without translation or apologies to you. And they are great talkers. It would you. And they are great talkers. It would seem impossible for rudeness to go fur-ther; yet no oftense has been intended, and they would not comprehend your in-

and they would not comprehend your indignation if expressed.

Of course they do not neglect you, and will talk much to you. But every comment not particularly addressed to you will be in their own language. They will argue and dispute among themselves with great volubility upon the subject in hand, but no matter how deeply you may be interested in the matter you will have to guess at what they are saving. You become indiguant and feel like picking up your hat and leaving, but—that would be a great mistake if it is at all near a meal time. You will never get a better dinner than they serve to the farm hands every day of the year. Stay to dinner or supper and you will forgive them everything.

Talk about your French cooks—humbog! Talk about your French cooks—humbug!
Leaving out the one item of beef, which
they boll, roast or fry until it is as dry, flat
and tasteless as a chip, the Pennsylvania
Dutch women are the best cooks in the
world. If the beef is unsatisfactory you
can have a slice of fried ham that would

almost convert a vegetarian; potatoes will

be whipped into a mountain of savory cream; the big Lima beans will dissolve at the touch of the tongue; the corn, tomatoes, asparagus—all things that ever grew in garden or in field—have lost not one breath of their fresh and dainty flavor. The bread is as light and white as new-fallen snow, the butter was churned yesterday and the preserves and jellies are miracles of delicious aweetness. At such a feast you forget your bodily limitations, but eat as if you are a spirit that occupies all space and can never be filled.

GOVERNOR LOWRY WIDE AWARE He Causes the Arrest of Those Connec

He Causes the Arrest of Those Connected With the suilivan-Kiirain Fight.

Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, has not forgotten the Suilivan-Kiirain fight at Richburg. This is proven by the arrest at his instance in New York on Wednesday of Wm. E. Harding, Mike Donovan and Mike Cleary. It is said also that before twenty-four hours have passed Charlie Johnson, Jim Wakely and all the others who who were actively connected with the fight and are at present in New York county, will be the guests of Inspector Byrnes. All were taken into custody on the old requisitions sent to Governor Hill. It was only Wednesday morning that Governor Hill telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes to take the men into custody. The three detectives were at once started out. William E. Harding was found at the Police Gazette office by Detectives Creed and Alonele. Cottrell caught Donovan in bed. He had been out late Tuesday night to a ball, he said, and was peacefully slumbering when Cottrell entered his room and aroused him. He seemed dazed, but said nothing. Donning his clothing he accompanied the detective to police headquarters. In the meantime Cleary had been arrested on the street, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. He made no resistance, but manifested great surprise

In the meantime Cleary had been arrested on the street, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. He made no resistance, but manifested great surprise like the others. The requisitions had been in the hands of Governor Hill so long without any action being taken on them that they considered the matter as settled. Late in the afternoon the detectives took their prisoners before Justice Hogan at the Jefferson Market police court. After several minor cases had been disposed of they were called up before the judge. ExJudge Peter Mitchell appeared for them. Detective Creed explained to Judge Hogan that he did not have the requisition with him. Lawyer Mitchell said he would not take advantage of that fact, but asked that a day be set for examination.

At his suggestion Judge Hogan set the examination down for a week from next Saturday. The defendants were held in

Saturday. The defendants were held in \$500 each. Chris Clarke, manager of the Police Gazette, furnished bail for Harding and Donovan. Billy Bennett went bail for

Lawyer Mitchell said later that he had already telegraphed Governor Hill in regard to a hearing and expected to hear from him in the morning. He expected to have the case settled there before it came up in the police court. He predicts that his clients will go free.

William Muldoon, the trainer of Sullivan, was also arrested. He was paroled to procure bail.

Physicians, Lawyers and Business Men are enthusiastic in their indersement of Salvation Dil. It cures the worst cases of rheumatism. 25 cents.

She sat on the piano-stool with her hands tightly clasped, looking tragic and miscrable—she could not sing a note. I gently suggested Ir. Bull's Cough Syrup. The next day she was singing and trilling like the first birds in the Spring. Sensible girl!

Words of Wisdom. No doctor will fail to impress his patients "that the mouth and teath should be healthy because it receives the food and prepares it for its digestive work." Use SOZODONT, gratify your family physician, and enjoy life comforta-bly. M,W,F&w

How to Select a Wife.

Good health, good morals, good sense and good temper are the four essentials for a good wife. These are the indispensables. After them come the minor advantages of good looks, accomplishments, family position, etc. With the first four, married life will be comfortable and happy. Lacking either, it will be in more or less degree a failure. Upon good health depends largely good temper and good looks, and to some extent good sonse also, as the best mind must be affected more or less by the weaknesses and whims attendant on frail health. Young man, if your wife is failing into a state of invalidism, first of all things try to restore her health. If she is troubled with debilitating female weaknesses, buy Dr. Picree's Favorite Prescription. It will cure her. W,Th&w How to Select a Wife.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

TOTALLY HELPLESS

Sciatte Rheumatism-Wholly Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The fact that rheumatism is caused by accu-nulation of acid in the blood, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power it purifying the blood, explain the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing this disease. "In May, 1885, I was taken with sciatte rheumatism in my legs and arms. It entirely prevented me from working, and I was confined to my bed entirely helpless. I had medical attendance and in August, I was just able to move around. I was reduced to a mere skele-ton and my appetite was entirely gone. It was thought by all my friends that I could not possibly live, I took almost everything I could hear of, but with no good results, during that winter. One day, reading about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla in March, April and May, I con-cluded to try it. One bottle gave me so much relief that I took four bottles, and since then I have not been troubled with rheumatism and my general health has never been better. My appetite is increasing and I am gaining in flesh attribute my whole improvement to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I carnestly recom-mend it to all who are troubled with like dis-case. I consider it the greatest medicine ever put up," WM. F. TAYLOR, Emporium, Came ron Co., Penn. "Thereby certify to the foregoing facts as

dated." JONATHAN GIFFORD, Justice of the Peace, Emporium, Penn. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (2)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, dc. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipution, curing and preventing this asnoving complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while we make do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PHLIS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. Li vials at 25 cts; five for \$1. Sold everywhere or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

ANCASTER BUSINESS COLLEGE.
LANCASTER, December, 1889.
DEAR SIE OR MADAM: You are cordialty invited to visit the LANCASTER BUSINESS COLLEGE, at its new quarters, No. 34 North Duke street, before entering your son or daughter in January. Convince yourself of the genuineness of the article before investing. Six young Ladies and Gentlemen from this institution took positions since October 25.
Address. H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

FOR BARGAINS ---IN---

REAL ESTATE -CALLON-JOHN H. METZLER, No. 9 SOUTH DUKE STREET.

Wanamaker's, PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1888. TWELFTH DAY. JANUARY SERIAL SALE

What care you when we take account of stock, or whether our stock is too big or too small, or for any one of the many points that toffch our private interests? It would be scant courtesy to your intelligence to parade such motives for any business move of ours. Therefore we simply say from day to day as we seriate our stock into new Bargains that our great goods-controlling power makes it possible and special conditions make it desirable to create prices that will move a Million Dollars' worth of Merchandise this month.

And so we're doing it by price power, that's all.

Never before was our power of retail leadership so com-pletely demonstrated. It shows that confidence in our statements is stronger to-day than

Out of it come the ceaseless throng at the Underwear Counters, the busy hum in the Carpet Store, the picking crowd among the Bric-a-Brac, the many light-seekers in the Lamp stock, the numerous searchers after Curtains, the Book-hunters, the Critical Collectors of Furniture. The why is not needed. Given the fact, the Bargain fact, the public does the rest.

Whole newspapers would be insufficient for the Bargain Story. Your friend does not send a Menn with your dinner invitation, nor do we with our Bargain bid.

White Goods.

The prices which we name below give but a faint notion of the reductions through the whole stock. Half and less is the rule, and the prices we drop from were very moderate. Embroideries:

5-inch Nainsook Embroidery, fine, origi-5-inch Nathsook Embroidery, fine, origi-nally 50c, now 30c.
2-inch Swiss Embroidery, diamond pattern, originally 15c, now 8c.
5-inch Swiss Embroidery, diamond pattern, originally 31c, now 15c.
5-inch Swiss Embroidery, fine, originally 50c, now 25c.
4-inch Cambric Embroidery, originally 24c. now 15c.

Pi-inch Cambric Embroidery, originally 7c, 114-inch Cambric Embroidery, originally 7c, how 4c.

200 yards Fine Point Venise Embroidery, 3 to 5 inches wide, originally \$1.30 and \$1.60, now 75c.

23-inch All-over Eeru Embroidery, originally \$2.05, now \$1.

26-inch Children's Embroidered Nainsook and Swiss Flouncings, original price \$3, now \$1.50.

22-inch Nainsook Children's Floundings: reduced from \$1.45 to 75c, reduced from \$1.60 to 85c.

Flouncings:

Flouncings:

42-inch French Embroidered Flouncings:
former price \$2.75, now \$1.28
former price \$3.75, now \$2.50
former price \$1.75, now \$2.50
former price \$1.75, now \$2.50
former price \$1.47, now \$2.50
former price \$1.40, now 752
former price \$1.40, now 752
former price \$1.40, now 752
former price \$1.75, now \$1
26-inch Figured Marsellies, original price
25c, now 16c.
30-inch Plaid and Striped Dimity, original
price, 25c, now 12/5c.
38-inch Revering, original price 55c to \$1
now half.
Duchess Flouucing:
50-ginch reduced from \$6 to \$3
5 -inch reduced from \$6 to \$3
5 -inch reduced from \$8 50 to \$4
73-ginch reduced from \$16 to \$5
9 -inch reduced from \$16 to \$5
133-ginch reduced from \$16 to \$5
133-ginch reduced from \$16 to \$5
coriginal price \$2.50, now \$1
original Flouncing:
White and Cream,
27 inches, reduced from \$1.25 to 86
27 inches, reduced from \$1.25 to 86
27 inches, reduced from \$1.65 to 75c
45 inches, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1
Laces:

.aces:

Odd lots at half and less, Spanish Guipure Fichus, originally \$2, now \$1 25. Chantilly Scar6s, originally \$4 50, now \$2 Chantilly Scar6s, originally \$8 25, now \$2 50 Chantilly Scar6s, originally \$8 25, now \$4 Chantilly Scar6s, originally \$10, now \$6 Chantilly Scar6s, originally \$13, now \$6 Forchon Lace:

Torchen Lace: 3 to 5 inches wide, were 80c, now 40c were 81c, now 50c were 81, now 50c were \$1 25, now 65c

Aprons:

8,000—with Plain White and Colored Borders, were 25c, now 15c.
200 Embroidered, were \$1 10 to \$1 50, now 75c.
Lot of Apron Fronts (embroidered Swiss),
originally \$4 to \$9, now half. Fancy Vest Fronts:

reduced from \$1.15 to 50c reduced from \$1.50 to 75c reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.25 reduced from \$4. to \$2 Lace Collarettes:

originally \$1, now 50e originally \$3, now \$1 50 originally \$4, now \$2 originally \$5, now \$2 50 27-inch Oriental Nets:

original price \$1.25, now 65c original price \$1.75, now 85c Miscellaneous:

1,200 Ladies' White Linen Collars, were 14c, now 5c were 25c, now 15c 2,000 yards Assorted Ruching: Lot Pearl Beaded Ruching, down from 70c to 35c. Lot Lace and Pearl Beaded, down from \$1 to

Muslin Underwear.

You will still find all of the most attractive bargains which we have from day to day told you of. These besides: 250 fine Cambric Drawers, 6 rows of neat plaits and two wide plaits with deep hem 38c.

parts and two wide plants with deep hem-ike.

On Muslin Chemises, square neck of fine-deep Hamburg embroidery, and neat edge on neck and sleeves, 45c.

720 Cambric Corset Covers, with pearl but-tions and square neck, trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, 25c.

175 fine Muslin Skirts, deep Cambric ruffle with 9 fine plaits in groups and hem-stitching between, 65c.

216 more of those fine Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke with 12 plaits, gathered sleeves and Hamburg edge on neck and sleeves, 38c.

John Wanamaker

FOR THINGS NOVEL, ODD AND USEFUL, Go to ERISMAN'S. No. 42 West King Street.

DRUNKENNESS, & HABIT.

In All the World there is but One Cure, DR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC, It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is aware, his complete reformation is effected. 4s page book of particulars free.

CHAS.A.LOCHER. Drugg'st,
No. 8 East King St., Lancaster, Pa. oct28-cod-TTh&S

goots and Shoes.

GREAT CLEARING BALE!

Clear the Track

THE CLEARING SALE D P. STACKHOUSE'S.

ALL THE ODD LOTS AND BROKEN SIZES **Boots & Shoes**

Nos. 28 and 30 East King Street.

Must be Sold to Make Room for Fresh Sto GOODS COMING IN DAILY. No Place for Odd Lots. All Broken Sizes will be Sold at Broken Prices. GO THEY MUST, PRICE OR NO PRICE!

STACKHOUSE.

28 and 30 East King St., LANCASTER, PA.

66 PINESHOES," STICK A PIN HERE!

MEN'S \$1.75 SHOES.

There's plenty of Men's Shoes sold in Lancaster at \$1.75, but the best—abso-lutely the best—sold at these figures you'll find here. They come from lead-ing American makers; are stylish and ing American makers; fre stylish and attractive in appearance—shapely enough to please a dude; are well made, well finished, and fit snugly. If you are looking for shoes combining many of the selling points of higher priced footwear, shoes that will give you plenty of good wear, be sure to see our \$1.75 grades. Congress or lace to pick from; plenty of lengths and widths make it easy for us to fit the foot you have—fit it comfortably and give it a shape you'll admire. admire.

Men's \$1.50 Shoes; lots of them to see for dress or rough usage, either. Better leather and better shoemaking in them than you'll expect. Will they wear? Yes, sure. On that score there'll be nary a grumble. Try them; see what you think of them. Men's \$1.25 Shoes. That kind we have,

too. Good grades, good styles; hard to match anywhere.

Men's \$1.00 Shoes. These are the

cheapest, and a great shoe value they are. There's not a \$1.25 shoe in the town for which we'd trade them even up. Goodlooking shoes—not rough, clumsy, lap-stone shaped. There's some style about them and there's more than a dollar's worth of hard service in them every time. Wearers so tell us; that's why they're good enough to recommend good enough to have a place here.

SHAUB & BURNS.

14 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCAS-TER. PA.

REDUCTION IN SHOES!

SWEEPING REDUCTION

TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING AND SUM-MER STOCK.

Since the Holidays I have gone all through my stock and have marked a large quantity of the Men's Dress Shoes at and below cost to make room for Spring and Summer Goods.

Men's Fine Caifskin, Hand-Sewed Shoes, in Lace, Button and Congress, in two widths and all sizes, 510 %, reduced from \$5 to \$4.

A complete \$4 line, with Tine and Plain A complete \$4 line, with Tips and Plain French Toes, in Lace, Button or Congress, marked down to \$3.

A few more left of the celebrated Rice & Huchins \$3 Shoes, in Lace, Button and Congress, with plain narrow and plain broad toes, reduced to \$2. Also a lot of shoes which we term "odds and ends," being sizes left over from regular lines, bought of factories who failed, sold or burnt out, and as we cannot match them exactly, have marked them down in the same propor-

Men's \$5 Shoes to \$4; \$4 50 Shoes to \$3 50; \$4 Shoes to \$3; \$3 Shoes to \$2 50; \$2 50 Shoes to \$2, This is a Bona Fide Reduction, and we guar antee every shoc even at these Low Figures. Display can be seen in East Window.

The One-Price Cash House.

Chas. H. Frey,

(Successor to FREY & ECKERT) the Leader of

BOOTS AND SHOES. NOS. 3 & 5 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

Lamps. NEW LAMPS AND ART GOODS.

Call and See

ART COODS ON SECOND FLOOR

---AND---

John L. Arnold's Building,

NORTH QUEEN STREET. CALL AND SER

ROCHESTER LAMP Sixty Caudie-Light; Beats them all, Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil

THE "PERFECTION" METAL MOULDING and RUBBER CUSHION Weather Strip.

Heats them all. This strip outwears all others. Keeps out the cold. Stops rattling of windows, Excited the dust. Keeps out show and rain, Anyone can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bore, ready for use. I will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect_1At the Stove, Heater and Range Store of John P. Schaum & Sons,

34 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER PA.

THE FINEST LINE OF WAX STERIC Acid and Paratine Candles for the Holidays, at MILLER'S SOAP CO.

Gry Goods.

J. B. MARTIN & CO. FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COAT DEPARTMENT!

J. B. Martin & Co.

Ladies' Directoire Newmarkets In Stripes, Plaids and Plain Shades.
The Newest and Most Saleable Garments Made

Former Price. \$14 00 Directoire Newmarkets..... 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 made, and every garment guaranteed. \$40 00 Seal Plush Conts, now...

Misses' and Children's Coats, 75 CHILDREN'S COATS, That have been good sellers all of this season a \$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 t \$4, \$6 and \$8.

B. MARTIN & CO.,

CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STREETS, LANCASTER, PA.,

42 Opposite Stevens House. Grocertes.

ATBURSK'S. SUGARS REDUCED.

The gradual decline of Sugar enables us to re-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 have just received 50 bags (over 6,000 pounds) of an excellent Rio Coffee to sell at 25c a pound. Fresh Roasted. Give it a Trial.

The Yentzer Evaporated Sugar Corn. The finest in the market, and sold only by us. Fine Table Fruits, Canned and Bottle Goods,

BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street,

Fire! Fire!

Just received a consignment of Canned Corn. Labels slightly scorched at the late Janney & Andrews Fire, Philadelphia. LOOK AT THE PRICE,

5 cts. a can.

Remember we guarantee the contents of each and every Can to be First-Class. We have a Can opened on our counter and would be pleased to have you call and examine same.
Good Tomatoes from our regular stock at 7c a Can, and large 3 fbs Cans at that,
Blackberries at 7c, or 4 for 25c.

CLARKE'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE, NOS. 12 A

SOUTH QUEEN STREET. ATREISTS. **DOWN COMES SUGAR!**

All Sugars Reduced Half Cent a Pound Our Predictions Again Fulfilled.

Twice during the Summer months we predicted a drop of one cent a pound each time. We got it. Several weeks ago we told you to keep your eyes on our advertisement, as we again expected a drop of one cent a pound. It is fast approaching it. We give you the half cent to-day-look for the other half cent? It don't pay us to write up Sugars, but we do it for your interest. A penny saved is a penny carned.

MEATS! MEATS! Sugar-Cured Hams at 123cc p b. Finest Picule Hams, from 6 to 10 bs, 7c p b. Finest Extra Dry Knuckle Dried Beef, 15c p

Finest Extra Dry Regular Dried Beef, 10c # fb. Summer Bologna, 9c # fb. SMOKED FISH &C. Large Sugar-Cured Bloaters, 3 for 5c and 4 for

10c.
Scotch Herring, 50 to 60 in a box, per box, 25c.
Codfish, 6c, 8c, and very choicest, 10c p b.
Pickied Herring, 6 hs for 25c.
Pickied Tripe, in 20-pound kegs, \$1 25.
Mincement, 6c, 8c and 10c p b.
200 hs of Sweet Baking Butter at 13c and 15c.
This is a bargain, and we call bakers' attention to it. Finest Pure York State Honey, 15c p b, 2 hs for 25c.
Big line of Finest Florida Oranges (Thin Skinned).
Fresh Thick or Thin Water Crackers, 4 hs for 25c.
Fresh Niemacs and Ginger Snaps, 3 hs for 25c.
Agents for Mason's Famous Water Crackers.
Carload of Sait in to-morrow. Get our prices,
Biggest line of Dried Fruits in the city.
Agents for Chase & Sanborn's Famous Cof-

Get one of our Cards,
Buy \$20 worth of Groceries in ninety days
and get the "Family Physician," worth \$8.
They are going fast.

REIST, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS. Directly Opposite

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

Carriages. SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!

SLEIGHS! EDW. EDGERLEY,

CARRIAGE BUILDER, 4), 42, 43 & 45 MARKET STREET, (Rear of the Postoffice), LANCASTER, PA.

I have now ready the finest assortment of ALBANY and PORTLAND SLEIGHS, both Single and Double, ever offered to the public, Prices to suit the times, Call and examine them.
A full line of Buggies, Phætons and Carriages
of every description. Also Second-Hand Work
of every variety. Give me a call. All work
warranted. warranted.

A3-Repairing in all its branches. One set of workmen aspecially employed for that purpose.

Dry Goods

GREAT BARGAINS

DRY GOODS

New York Store

PREVIOUS TO OUR ANNUAL INVENTOR'

DOUBLE-FOLD CLOTH SUITINGS—a Ba Forty-Inch GERMAN PLAID SUITINGS SILK AND WOOL MIXTURES, 60 inc

Fine BROADCLOTH SUITINGS, yard and their wide, 75c a yard; never soid for less than Three Thousand Yards OUTING CLOTHS Spring Styles, Best Quality, Sc a yard; worth

LADIES' PLUSH JACKETS, most popular parment of the season, \$7 each; reduced from LADIES' NEWMARKETS reduced from MISSES' NEWMARKETS, great bargains of

IRISH PEASANT COATS dropped from NEW CONNEMARRAS down from \$18 are Special Bargains in WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS at Very Low Prices.

WATT & SHAND

Nos. 6, 8 & 10 East King St. SACRIFICE SALE

Charles Stamm

35-37

LANCASTER, PA.

Blankets. COMFORTS

Great Sacrifice Sal

UNDERWEAR.

WILL SELL THEM

Regardless of Cos AF YOU NEED

BLANKETS, COMFORTS OR UNDERWEA

money elsewhere.

Be sure to get our prices before you was

For Bargains --- GO TO---

35 and 37 North Queen Stree

BOSTON STORE

BIG DISCOUNT FOR JANUARY.

Will positively go this month. Warranted ger uine Alaska, London Dye. These are rare, bi

BELOW MANUFACTURERS' PRICE,

BIG CUT

-ON ALL Furs! Furs

STAUFFER & CO

LANCASTER, PA.

ROBES AT COST.

31 and 33 North Queen Street,