Datly Intelligencer.

CHARLES STEINMAN, POLTZ, Editors. ROBERT CLARK, P.

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LANCASTER, PA., January 17, 1890.

Senator Butler's Proposition.

Senator Butler proposes that the United States shall aid the negro to emigrate. He does not propose that the negro shall be deported without his consent, but that he shall be encouraged and helped to get out. And if the Southern states desire the depletion of their negro population, it will clearly be wise for them to aid negro emigration; though this seems rather to be a matter of their own concern and care than that of the United States. The federal government has no right to object to any effort made by a state to secure the emigration of an undesirable surplus of population. It is for the state to say whether it has too many negroes in it; and to help them out if they are willing

to go. Senator Butler's argument was fair and sound; and Senator Hoar was pleased with its tone, while deeming its eltion to be the most extraordinary he had ever heard. Senator Hoar thought the Declaration of Independence to be a lie and the constitutions rotten if Senator Butler's position was sound that the white race and the black race could not live together in peace and prosperity for both, where the negro greatly outnumbered the white. Senator Butler declared his observation to be that such a condition was bad for both black and white; that the negro improved in condition and intelligence when he lived in a community where the white race was in undisputed supremacy by reason both of its number and its natural force; whereas the black race failed to advance where it stood in superior numbers smid the superior force of the white race This observation of Senator Butler is that of every intelligent witness of the relations of the two races in the different portions of the country. The negro race is in superior condition among the white communities of the North to that which it maintains where it is in numerical superiority in the South. There it has the sense of the power of numbers and of brute force; but this power does not suffice to maintain it in superiority, and the sense of it only serves to keep it in hot water with the governing and superior race. It is impossible that the negro race

can ever be superior to the white race in any part of the country, whatever its numbers. Senator Butler notes the rigidness of the exclusion of the negro from political and especially representative position in both North and South. the sentiment in each section being pronounced against any semblance of negro government. He notes, toc, the manifest subsidence of the influences which, after the rebellion was over, served to put the negro into office and even into Congress. The colored man has now dropped entirely out of these places : and the sentiment which keeps him out may be expected to so act always.

Against it Senator Hoar in vain sum mons the Declaration of Independence and the constitution. Declarations cannot overcome nature ; and when Senator Hoar reads the Declaration of Independence to be that all men are created equal, he needs to conclude, from the obvious fact that all men are not equal in condition, that this was not a declaration that the superior white man and the inferior black race would ever abide together in political equality, however the laws may be made to level them. When Senator Hoar sees none but white representatives in Congress, the idea should force itself even upon his understanding that it takes more than law, declaring equality to make it. And be need not fret at the fact. It would be wise to recognize it and to see whether Senator Butler's plan of putting the white race In numerical, as it is in real, superiority may not be a wise one; to the end of nothing more, of relieving the Declaration of Independence and the constitutions from confronting the fact that superiority in numbers is not superiority in fact in a republic where the white and black races mingle.

The Frederick Claim.

The city of Frederick, Maryland, has s claim before Congress which is watched with great interest by many other cities. It is for the repayment of a two hundred thousand dollars contribution levied on the city of Frederick by General Jubal Early, during his famous raid. It is claimed that the government should have protected Maryland, and as it failed to do so, it should pay all damages resulting from this failure of duty. It is easy to see that if this art ument prevails there will be a perfect avalanche of similar claims, and Early's war raid will be duplicated in cost by a raid on that tempting surplus from all the towns and villages of the border states. Our neighbor York is wide awake to the force of its own claims for the restitution of a large sum disbursed under similar circumstances. Carrying the argument further South, it might wery hard to determine whether the h contributed to the Confederate cause native the derived for ustify the demand for its return. The siders had a way of levying upon towns of doubtful loyalty, and it would be a pretty state of things if cash assistance to the Confederacy should now be rewarded by the government. It will be difficult to draw the line below whi h laims of this kind shall not hold, and if the Frederick contribution is refunded here will be a fine mangling of town ories in the scramble for cash.

Nevertheless, there seems to be sound nd for Frederick's claim. If Genal Early was permitted by the United tates to selze upon \$200,000 belonging p Frederick's citizens, wherefore should the United States repay the money? it not its clear duty to keep other mies than its own from preying upon se people? And as it would clearly to refund any cash seized by its that it must refund the money seized by its a alien army that it was its business to be out of the country?

At the meeting of the State Horticultural society in Mifflintown, Dr. Warren, of West Chester, recalled attention to the worthlessness of the English sparrow. What he said is admitted to be true. If its book on the habits of high at the society of the said o ok on the habits of birds of this section is recognized as a meritorious work. It gives in detail the characteristics of the English sparrow. The ornithologist of the United States also compiles reports from various sections, all agreeing that the imvarious sections, all agreeing that the imported bird is mischievous. No one doubts that the English variety of sparrow is as wicked as represented. In summer it gorges itself with garden seeds and all kinds of fruit. It was expected to assist the native birds in exterminating insects, but its taste for bigs is not so marked as for seeds and fruit. But what does the sparrow's ubsist upon during the winter? On the under side of the limbs of trees the larve of various insects are deposited in the fall. The sparrow at this season cannot procure the food it gets in summer, and its neck is long enough to bend round a bough to peck off the eggs there deposited. While its migratory friends are revelling in the tropics it remains and by eating prevents countless millions of insects from developing to impair the annual harvests.

This credit has not been given to the sparrow before. It is due it. Watch this little creature at work upon the berry canes in the garden and upon the limbs of

A STENOGRAPHER is to be placed on each rain of the Pennsylvania limited, between New York and Pittsburg, to take the dictation and transcribe on a type-writer the correspondence of the passengers who desire to avail themselves of such services, Compartments will be fitted up for the purpose, and the letters will be mailed from the train. This train is patronized by usiness men of large interests and accustomed to the use of stenographers and every labor and time-saving device. As railroad managers belong to that class themselves, it is quite natural that accommodations for them should be made perfect, but it would better business to give equal attention to the great bulk of travel in the ordinary trains. The lighting and heating and the comfort of passenger cars might be very greatly improved,

A RULKY volume of some twelve hundred pages is the report of the commissioner of education for the year 1887 to '88, just issued from the government printing office. These publications always lose in value by delay, and although there is much information of present interest in the report it is a matter for regret that it did not appear a year ago. In this volume may be found exhaustive information concerning education in the state and city schools, in private schools and colleges, the education of teachers, kindergartens, manual and industrial training schools, o law, theology, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, business colleges, nurses training schools, education of the deaf, blind and feeble-minded, of the negroes and the Indians; in short, there seems to be no topic that could be looked for in a volume the kind that may not be found treated in this report.

AT LYNN, in Susquehanna county, the grass is as fresh and green as in early spring and swarms of hungry mosquitoes re reported. When mosquitoes appear in the middle of January there is no use attempting to conceal the fact that the weather bureau has lost its grip on the

THE Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is determined to deputtely settle the question of cruelty in sport, and will carry its fox and pigeon cases to the supreme court, no matter how they may be decided. The pigeon case arose about two years ago when the society attempted to stop the shooting of tame pigeons let loose from a trap. A. Nelson Lewis, a member of the North Philadelphia Gun club, voluntarily submitted to arrest and agreed to all the facts in the case, in order to have it legally determined by the Bucks county court whether or not it was cruel to shoot pigeons in the manner described. The case was argued a few days ago before Judge Yerkes and the decision is awaited with interest. The fox case is docketed for the March term of the Montgomery county

HON. DAVID FLEMING, who was buried in Harrisburg to-day, was a prominent lawyer, conspicuous in politics, having served a term as speaker of the Senate, and was identified with numerous business enterprises in Harrisburg. He is said to have left an estate valued at \$700,000. Three children survive him.

IN YORK a man was found sitting in rocking chair with a bullet hole through his heart, caused by a rifle cartridge, which was found unexploded near his spinal column. In the next room was found a biotgan from which it is supposed the cartridge was fired by the man himself. This rather beats the Gowen mystery, as no one can tell how the gun and the corpse got so far apart, as death most have been instantaneous. Another interesting mystery is how the widow and nine small children of the unfortunate man will manage to get along without him.

American Civil Engineers American Civil Engineers.

In the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, now in session in New York, it was reported that the membership is now 1,245. A report by special committee on the bursting of the Johnstown dam, containing opinions of the best experts, has been prepared, but in view of the many suits pending for damages growing out of the disaster, it was decided to seal the document and keep it a secret among the members of the coma secret among the members of the com-mittee. In regard to the efforts to effect a general adoption of the 24 hours' notation for railways the committee on standard time reported that they had received re-plies to their inquiries from hearly 600 men prominent in railway affairs. Only a few of these were opposed to the adoption of the new scheme. Some 378 railread officials—presidents, vice presidents, general managers, superintendents and chief engineers—favored the adoption of the new system. These 378 officials represented 135,000 miles of railway. Appended to the report was a memorial to the government asking that action be taken in favor of the 24-hour notation.

Death of an Eminent Inventor. M. Lebel, the inventor of the rifle whose doption has caused such an increase in he effectiveness of the French army, is

M. Lebel has not long survived the adopto 1 by the French army authorities of the rifle of his invention, which is destined to make his name as familiar to newspaper readers in the next great Continental war as was that of Chassepot in the war of 1870-71. The French authorities adopted the Lebel rifle in the summer of 1877, and immediately began the manufacture of this destruction. destructive weapon on a large scale, the rifles being issued to the infantry branch of the service as fast as manufactured. The whole army has by this time been fitted

whole army has by this time been fitted out with the new weapon.

According to all accounts the Lebel ride must be the most deadly weapon yet invented, with the possible exception of the Masmilcher repeating ride with which the Austrian infantry is now being fitted out. The Lebel ride, it is expected, will effect a complete change in the battles of the future. Its ammunition produces no smoke, and the report of its detonation can scarcely be heard, so that its use will not botray the position of troops armed with it. It will carry its bullet more than a mile and a half, and with a more certain aim than has been possible with ordinary rifles.

possible with ordinary rifles.

Captured While Asleep.

William Brummer, a burglar, was captured at the residence of James Bright, of St. Louis, under peculiar circumstances. He had robbed the house, eaten a lunch and then had fallen asleep, and in this condition was discovered in the morning by the searant, who gave the alarm which led to his arrest.

AZVICTIM OF TOBACCO.

Congressman Kelley's Death Alleged to Be Due to the Weed.

The New York World, commenting on Judge Kelley's death, says:

Judge William D. Kelley's death was undonstedly caused by tobscoo. For the last three or four years he has not used the weed in any shape, but prior to this time he was an inveterate smoker and chewer. He smoked steadily for two generations, and, not content with getting away with a number of cigars during the daytime, he would go to bed at night with a quid of tobacco in his cheek. When he rr se he would go to bed at night with a quid of tobacco in his cheek. When he rr se he would take another chew, and after breakfast he would smokes high-priced Havana. The result was that his system became saturated with nicotine, and a cancerous growth arose in his cheek where the quid rested at night. This cancer became apparent about the time that Grant died of too much nicotine, and about the time that Hancock passed away.

Judge Kelley's doctors told him that this cancer would have to be cut away, and that he must stop the use of tobacco if he would save his life. There was no man in the United States who had a stronger will than had Judge Kelley, and though over 70 he consented to the operation. It was a very painful one, but he grew better immediately the cancer was cut away, and he said about a year after this time that he never had felt better than he did then. He said, however, that the desire for tobacco was at times almost maddening, and that he had to avoid places where he had to breathe tobacco smoke, as this increased his desire for it. When the craving became so strong that he could hardly stand it he would sometimes bite off the end of a cigar and hold it in his mouth for a few momenta and then throw it away. He is probably the only instance in history of a great man who was so far master of himself that he could quit the use of tobacco after the hourly smoking of more than fifty years.

Boys of the Training Ship. Boys of the Training Ship.

Twenty or thirty half-grown lads sat about a table a night or so ago upon one of the splendid steamers of the Fall River line enjoying a good supper. They wore the garb of common sailors. All of them seemed happy and healthy. These boys are naval apprentices on their way to the training ship New Hampshire, at the Portsmouth navy yard. To-day they will join about three hundred and fifty comrades already there.

"These boys," said the officer in charge, "begin the service at \$9 a month, and are well taught in all grades of common seamanship. They may reach the grade

are well taught in all grades of common seamanship. They may reach the grade of petty officers, but no higher—except in case of war, when the best of them might become volunteer officers. We are getting a very good class of lads for this service, and most of them American born. Some of them have well-to-do parents. Those who come are usually wild fellows, who need disciplining. This naval service, as applied to them, is a great tamer. It may not be disciplining. This naval service, as applied to them, is a great tamer. It may not be very elevating, but it teaches the boy a good lesson in the art of behaving. The great preacher Talmage has a boy in this service, and so has Judge Onderdonk, of Long Island. While the officer talked with me, the lads frolicked and seemed as full of mischief as though they had not yet been cured of their kittenish ways. Some of them seemed bright, smart fellows, who could grow above the grade of a petty officer if grow above the grade of a petty officer if they had a chance. There is one of the radical deficincies of our naval system. There is no hope for a seaman to grow into a commission. In a republic where the low are supposed to have the same chance as the high we have an aristocracy more arbitrary than in England."

The Dominion Is After Redress. Lord Stanley, of Preston, governor gen-eral of Canada, in opening Parliament, on Thursday, made the following address: In calling you together again for the con-sideration of public affairs, I may fairly congratulate you on a continuance of pro-gress and prosperity of the country. During the recess I visited Manitoba and the Northwest territories and British Colum-bia, and everywhere I found myself received with the loyalty and good will which I have learned to be characteristic which I have learned to be characteristic of Canada. A comparison of my own ob-servations with those of my predecessors shows clearly the great progress which has marked this part of the Dominion in the settlement of the country and in the development of its great agricultural capabil-ities, of its mineral wealth and of its natural resources.

In consequence of the repeated selzures In consequence of the repeated seizures by the cruisers of the United States navy of Canadian vessels, while employed in the capture of seals in that part of the northern Pacific ocean known as Behring sea, my rovernment has strongly repreher majesty's ministers the necessity ner majesty's initiaters the necessity of pretecting our shipping while engaged in their lawful calling, as well as guarding against the assumption by any nation of exclusive proprietary rights in those waters. I feel confident that those representations have had due weight, and hope to be enabled, during the present session, to assure you that all differences on this question are in the course of satisfactory adjustment.

Two Edged. From the New York Sun.

Nathan Levy-I say, Jacob; dot lkey Einstein vas a mean man. He vos too

Einstein vas a mean man. He vos too grasping for his own good.

Jacob Solomons—How vos dot?

Nathan Levy—Vy, yesterday I gave him my note for \$100 at dirty days, und py a mistake I dated it 1880. Ven I remembered vot I did, I vent to him to get dot note back, and he says "I don't regtify no mistakes after you leaves my office. I've got your note dated January 2, 1889, and it is 11 months overdue, und I'il charge you a year's interest. Jacob Solomons-Dot vas not right. Vot

haf you done?

Nathan Levy—I told him dot I vould abide by his decision, but dotas I failed last March und only paid my greditors 2 per cend, dot note would have to go mit der old debts, and as dose affairs of dot old firm was yound up he would haf to sue der creditors for der money. He vos a mean man, dot Ikey Einstein. haf you done?

maiden with grim teeth, avaunt ! Though fair you seem to look upon, Because you don't use SOZODONT. The sweetness of your mouth is gone; Your breath is heavy, and, from this, Your lips no more invite a kiss. 113-cod&w

The steadily increasing popularity of Laxa-dor, the "golden" remedy, with dyspeptics and persons troubled with indigestion, is simply phenomenal. Price only 25 cents. At all drug-

lt makes a person feel sad to hear a crying baby, suffering probably from some slight pain, which could be easily relieved by the use of Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup, which is for sale at all drug

A Good Investment

A Good Investment
Is to at which yields large returns from small onthry. Reader, the way is clear! No speculation, no chance, big returns! If you are like most of mankind you have somewhere a weakness—don't feel at all times just as you like to-headache to-day, backache to-morrow, down sick next week—all because your blood is out of order. A small outlay and what large returns: You invest in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon pure, fresh blood courses through your veins, and you are another being!

F.S.d.w

HOOD'S SARSAPARITLA.

The Plain Truth

is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thou sands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic neid in blood, which causes these terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

"For 25 years I have suffered with sciation heumatism. Last November I was taken rorse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost

Helpless for 40 Days suffering great agony. In December I com-menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilia. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around and attend to business. I took five bottles, and am now so free from rheumatism that only oc-casionally I feel it slightly on a sudden change of weather. I have great confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla."—CHARLES HANNAH, Christie. Clarke Co., Wis.

Inflammatory Rheumatism "Having been troubled with inflammatory neumatism for many years, my favorable atrheumatism for many years, my favorable at-tention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and can already testify to beneficial results. I

highly recommend it as a great blood purifier. J. C. AYEBS, West Bloomfield, N. Y. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; stx for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOESS ONE DOLLAR (3) Wanamaker's

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The quick things are all over the store. Some we have told you of; new ones added to the list to-day. They are the few.

The many are slipping out with-

out a word in the papers. Millinery.

Black and Colored Felt Hat prices reduced almost to the vanishing point. Scotch Tams and other headwear of cloth, plush, and the like are where a short pocketbook can reach them.

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Sample line from one of the best makers of Card Cases. Letter Cases, Wallets, Pocketbooks, etc. Mostly one of a kind.

Prices of Card Cases—in Alligator, Morocco, Seal, and Genuine Ligzard—run like this:

this:

\$1.00 kind for 45c
\$2.70 kind for 75c
\$3.00 kind for 90c
\$00 kind for 80c
\$00 kind for 80c
\$1.75 kind for 80c
\$1.75 kind for 80c
\$2.00 kind for 81.00
\$2.25 kind for \$1.00
\$2.25 kind for \$1.25
\$2.00 kind for \$1.80
Pocketbooks, some with real silver corners, in various leathers. Most of them are made from one piece, the finest manufactured:
\$1.kind for \$1.25

With white metal corners, \$1.25 from \$3.
Real Seal Books, without corners, were \$1.10, now 75c.
Fancy imported leather without corners, were \$1.20, now 75c.
Heavy Cowhide Seal, without corners, were \$1.20, now 50c.
Fine Real Seal Hand Bag, was \$4, now \$3.75. Hair Brushes.

Every one warranted all bustles, quarter to half off: alf off:
9 rows bristles, 20c
11 rows bristles, 25c
11 rows Russian bristles, 45c
13 rows Russian bristles, 60c
13 rows bristles, solid back, 40c
11 rows bristles, solid back, 40c

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Always welcome where light ness and strength with beauty are appreciated. Choice styles.

re appreciated. Chois

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down from \$5 75 to 4 00
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down from \$9 00 to \$75
down from \$9 00 to \$75
down from \$1 00 to \$750
down from \$1 00 to \$750
down from \$1 00 to \$750
down from \$120 to \$800
down from \$120 to \$800
down from \$10 0 to \$10
down from \$10 to \$10
down from \$150 to \$80
Chinese Wicker Chairs—
down to \$3 00 each
Wicker Tables—
down from \$7 50 to \$4 00
down from \$7 50 to \$8 00

Wicker Tables—
down from \$7.50 to \$4.00
down from \$25 to 5.00
down from 8.25 to 5.00
down from 8.50 to 8.00
down from 8.50 to 8.00
down from 18.00 to 10.00
Combination High Chairs from \$1.50 to 75c.
Cane Seat Rockers down to \$3.25 and \$3.50,
Perforated Seat Rockers down to \$2.90,
Bent Wood Arm Chairs, scrat hed in delivery, down to half prices.

Down Quilts. Daintiest of all the warm bed coverings. No weight that burdens. And we put them within reach of almost everybody:

Down Quilts, with handsome sateen covers, muslin interlined so the down will not shed, \$475 down from \$6-6x6 feet square. Down Quilts, English Turkey Red covers, \$450 from \$6-6x6 feet square.

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Not many of a kind, but an odd lot should always bring an odd price, and the \$10 and \$13 Rochester Stand Lamp are now sold at \$2. A metal Rochester Table Lamp, white shade, down from \$3 50 to \$2 50.

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Cleaning up, and a French Thin Glass Tumbler, with five narrow bands engraved on side at 50c each: reduced from \$1.25 a dosen. A wreath of fern engraving at 950 per dosen, reduced from \$1.50. Quantity limited.

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A crate newly opened gives us a 10-piece decorated English Tollet Sets—10 pieces at \$2.25. One week only at this price; after price will be \$3. A number of Tollet Sets, with a piece or two chipped or missing altogether, have been marked at a bargain price—\$1.50 to \$4.50.

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14-24 inch Drop Hangs Double Braced.

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SUITS OR TROUSERS.

SHOULD NOT PAIL TO EXAMINE OUR

STOCK AND COMPARE PRICES.

All-Wool Nobby Trouser Styles, \$4, to order ;

Stylish Scotch and English Cheviot Trous Effects, St, to order; usual price, St and \$16.

Handsome Cassimere and Worsted Tronses Effects, 10, to order; usual price, \$15.

Stylish Plaid and Check Suiting Effects, \$10 to order; were \$20.

New Suiting Riffects, \$20, to order ; were \$85.

Pinest Cassimere and Worsted Suiting Effects, \$25, to order ; usual price, \$55.

A Full Dress Suit, of Fine Black Disgonal English Worsted, lined with best quality Satin, 528, to order; usual price, 855.

Winter Overcostings to order at greatly reduced prices. Examine specially our \$25 Overcosts to order. Lined with best quality Quilted Satin and Satin Sleaves.

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Charles Stamm,

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Great Clearing Sale.

25e and 50e Woolen Caps at 10c.

81 All-Bilk Mufflers at 50c.

Plush Ornaments, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 cts.

Misses' Corset Waists, 25c.

Children's Wool Hose, 8, 10, 12% cts.

Misses' and Ladies' Wool Hose, 123/c.

50e and 75c Cornets at 371/c and 50c.

75e and \$1 Kid Gloves at 50c and 67c.

Infant's Wool Bootees, 1234c and 15c.

3 pieces Toilet Soap for Sc.

Dress Shields at 5c and 10c.

7-inch Black Rubber Combs at 4c.

Best Skirtbraid at 4c.

Best Ammonia at Sc.

No. 9 Silk Ribbon at 5c.

No. 16 Striped Satin Ribbon at 10c.

Torchou Laces, 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 cts.

\$6 and \$7 Monkey Muffs at \$3 50 and \$5.

Ruchings at 1, 3, 5, 10, 123, 17 ets.

Dolls cheap to close out

Black Thibet Shawls cheap.

Blanket Shawls cheap to close out.

Lace Collars, 5, 10, 1234, 17, 20, 25 cts.

[White Aprons, 20, 25, 33 to 75 cts.

5-Inch Feather Trimining at 5c a yard.

Fur Trimming at half price.

You Are Always Sure to Get

Bargain

35-37 North Queen Street.

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SLEIGHS

EDW. EDGERLEY.

CARRIAGE BUILDER.

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I have now ready the finest assortment of ALBANY and PORTLAND SLEIGHS, both Single and houble, ever offered to the public. Prices to suit the times. Call and examine them.

A full line of Buggies, Phestons and Carriages of every description. Also Second-Hand Work of every variety. Give me a call. All work warranted.

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Repairing in all its branches. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

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Manufacturers CONFECTIONERS' FINE
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SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!

35-37

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Excellent All-Wool Cheviot and Casein Suitings, \$12 and \$14, to order.

very gratefully thank our cus rs of the past year who helped us a successful business. By the **DECIDED REDUCTIONS**

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A Card of Thanks!

PRICE, STYLE AND QUALITY We have merited your patronage and given antisfaction. We have greatly in creased our stock of

NEW FURNITURE FOR SPRING FURNISHING, And invite an inspection of our New STYLES and Low PRICES. 65-We store goods until wanted.

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"DOWN WENT MCGINTY"

HAS GROWN PRETTY THREADBARE FROM CONSTANT USE; BUT

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

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SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

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SHAUB & VONDERSMITH.

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Near Corner of Orange & N. Queen.

LEVAN'S FLOUR.

HEAR THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER.

LEVAN'S

FLOUR!

Letters of George Groth, Late of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration 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 said city.

CHARLES GROTH, Administrator, John A. Coyle, Attorney. director

ESTATE OF J. J. FITZPATRICK, LATE of Lancaster city, 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, at the banking house of Reed, McGrann & Co.

B. J. McGRANN, Executor.

J. L. STEINMETZ, AUTY. jan3-fidf

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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 hs Cans at that, Blackberries at 7c, or 4 for 25c.

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IT PAYS THE BUYER

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CARPET AND CARPET WORK! BEST AND
CHEAPEST!

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If you want Good Bread right along and all the

Which has been tried and NOT found wanting.

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