THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGE. CER. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1890.

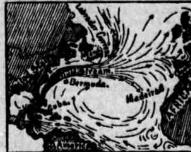
KING WINTER'S FREAKS.

EXTRAORDINARY WARMTH IN MANY PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

lome Authorities Maintain That the ange Is Permanent and Due to the domption of the Arid West by Irri--Many and Curious Th

"What is the matter with the weather?" Such in effect is the question that has been coming to all the signal offices east of the Rocky mountains, and to hydro-graphic bureau and local scientists in many sections of the United States. And many sections of the United States. And with the question have come statements that would be simply incredible if not at-tested by clouds of witnesses—statements of flowers blooming in open air, "greens" gathered from the garden on New Year's day, cotton blooming on "St. Jackson's day," green pastures and sultry nights as far north as latitude 38 deg., and no ice fit to cut within 500 miles of New York! Yorki New Orleans and Charleston, perhaps,

present the most extraordinary figures -official, too, being those taken at the signal stations. On the 11th of January the official thermometer at New Orleans registered 82 deg. in the shade, and for registered as deg. in the shade, and for thirty-four days it has only once or twice been below 70 deg. at noon. In November there were a few pleasantly cool days, but since the 1st of December every day has been hot and dry. The hottest winter previously known averaged seven degrees cooler, and the aver-age is much cooler than that. At Hammond, La., a ripe watermelon was pulled and eaten on Christmas, and on the first



THE OULF STREAM.

three days of January cotton blooms appeared in Plaquemine parish. For three and a quarter months the total rainfall has been but a fraction over three inches, or a foot less than common; the city cis-terns are generally dry, and the people are using river water. By way of con-solation, it is added that the ice factories of the city are producing ice at the rate of 5,000 tons a month, and can, if needed, produce 800 tons a day, at a cost of \$6 a

In Charleston the mean temperature for December was 60 deg, and the rainfall less than a third of an inch. If the people were not afraid of late frosts, they would agree to supply northern markets with early vegetables ten weeks ahead of the usual time; and if the present weather continues cotton could be picked in May instead of October. At Syracuse, N. Y., garden roses have devel-oped and several sorts of shrubs have formed leaf, while the air has been warmer generally than in any winter since 1829. In all New England, save a "thin skin" on a few of the most northern lakes, there is no ice, while on the eastern end of Long Island, which gets the warm wave at its strongest, dandelious are in full bloom where the earth is ordinarily hidden by snow. Explanations abound. But they do

not explain. It is, of course, known that the winter storms from west to east, or east-northeast, are moving across the continent in a track from 309 to 500 ne and as the storm center creates a suction drawing side winds towards it, this operates to bring up warm winds from the south; but why do the storms go so much further north? The first explanation offered was the now familiar one, the maximum (or minimum) of sun spots. But that is com-pletely demolished by the records for many years showing no connection be-tween sun spots and warm or cold winters. An explanation just fan-ciful enough to make it popular was that of the Gulf Stream; many captains contend that it is gradually drawing nearer the Atlantic coast, and therefore giving us warm and foggy weather, "quite English, you knaw." There are three conclusive answers to that. First, the matter is not so; the Gulf Stream swavs as moved upon by winds and other currents, but its central line is just where it was when first lo-cated in the charts. Second, England and western Europe generally have their usual winters. And thirdly, and most conclusive of all, the win ter is even more abnormal west of the Aileghanies, away up in the northwest and at the west end of the Gulf of Mexico, than on the Atlantic coast. The Gulf Stream is a big thing, but it could not make green fields in Missouri in January. A few super-scientific people are in clined to fall back on the late Professor James Watson's favorite theory: that the earth, sun and solar system, in their grand sweep through space, pass through great belts of heat and cold-great zones which fill uncounted millions of miles of the interstellar void. It is now generally conceded that the illimitable space through which the stars are scattered (about as thickly in proportion, perhaps, as if a hundred pin heads were distributed over this state of Texas) is filled with some substance-extremely tenuous, of course, but still a substance, or gas if you please. And it may well be that it has great waves of heat through which the whirling systems plunge, Only, we cannot prove it just now. Sergt. Dunn, the local weather official of New York city, propounds a most statling theory, and very plausible too; but those who hear it for the first time will have to think a while before they can decide to be glad or sorry. His the ory in brief is this, as outlined recently in The New York Sun: The change is permanent, the United States generally is to have milder winters, and the cause is that a new storm center has been estab-lished by the settlement, irrigation and redemption of a once arid region in the far west. Prom the Black Hills to the mouth of the Rio Grande and from longitude 98 deg., or thereabouts, to an unknown western line, was once the "Great Asserican Desert." Settlement and irrjgation have wonderfully changed its character. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that millions of acres have been covered with timber since 1860. Within the memory of men still living the buffalo grass clothed the western bluffs of the Missouri. Then the dry winds swept over the plains without hindrance. Now artificial groves, ponds, fountains, plowed fields and irrigating ditches and reservoirs create clouds. A new storm center has been made by the hand of man. In demonstration Sergt, Dunn says that a New Yorker who, within a year or two, has invested thousands of dollars in an irrigation company in Colorado recently called on him to tell the story of his ill luck. After the ditches of the company had been dug at great expense and the water had been turned on, the company began to look for customers to buy their water. But the construction

THE STATE OF STATE

of the great irrigation system itself brought on a natural rainfall, which has continued at intervals ever slace. The intervals ever slace. The contrast of the self borhoud, but it re-ceives only thanks for its pay. The annexed map illustrates the won-derful change in the once "far west" and arid belt. Of course the sergeants the fact of a very great change in the climate of the far west is notorious. When the Mormons located in Salt Lake valley it was rare for a drop of rain to fail between May and October; now there is more there are often heavy storms with violent electrical phenomena. The storms produced in the new western lab-oratory, adfa the sergeant, while not of great extent and duration, are, most of them, of unusual violence. They travel with marvelous rapidity, with a speed, in fact, that is almost unprecedented. TO GO, WIN OR LOSE

in fact, that is almost unprecedented. Several the present season have swept across the country to the ses in from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. Every one of them has passed far enough north of New York to be without local effect, except in causing brisk southeast to southwest winds. Much damage and loss of life on the great lakes would have been caused if the navigation season had not closed. The last of these, the great storm of Jan. 13, originated in the very

storm of Jan. 13, originated in the very icenter of the irrigated region, swept east-iward over Kansas, and then northeast and down the St. Lawrence.

and down the St. Lawrence. Gen. Greely, chief of the signal serv-ice, does not believe the change is per-manent. He impartially rejects all the theories offered, and says, very truly—at any rate very safely—that scientific men-have as yet no data sufficient to explain

such tremendous changes. There is in the popular mind a tendency to believe

that the unusual has never happened be-fore, or that it has never been so marked, while, in fact, warm winters have oc-curred at irregular intervals through all

recorded time. It is certain that storms are going east this winter along a line two or three hundred miles north of the

usual one, and that a northward "suck"

is thereby created of warm ocean winds

but beyond proving the fact the chief declines to be responsible for the weather. It isn't too late yet, however. Some of

the coldest "snaps" the country ever suf-fered have come in February; but un-fortunately they are, as a rule, very brief, and the result is only sleet and

snow. So where is our ice to come from next summer? Icemen say that the nearest present supply is 500 miles north of New York, but New Orleans humor-

ously offers to supply the northern cities,

MAP SHOWING NEW STORM CENTER.

The line running north and south shows the eastern boundary of the old "Great American des-ert," the "lint" the supposed new storm center and the lines from west to east the track of the storm of Jan. 12-13.

having a machine capacity to manufacture 320,000 tons a year, while it only uses 75,000 tons. That would just com-plete the joke and make 1890 truly s

PRESIDENT OF NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Frank C. Bancroft, the Well Known Man

BRITISH AMERICA CANNOA

Asico

memorable year.

Ward Says Injunctions Won't

Stop the Players' League, WHAT HE BUILDS ITS HOPES OIL

W. I. Harris Presents the Argam the Brotherhood Han and Tells Why They Expect Their Plan to Yield Hand-come Salaries to Players and Good Profits to Reckers.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

hope of success. The players at the start counted very large

<text><text><text><text>

CHESS AND CHECKERS. Chem problem No. 45 (and game)-By Herr Black-12 pieces.

181 24

White-10 pieces. White to play and mate in four moves. Checker problem No. 45-By R. Hughes. Black-91, 22, 309.



White to play and win. SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 44: Black-K, B and 1 P. White-K, Q R, Kt and 2 P. White to day and mate in three moves. Whit K to Kt 6

2R to R sq 3Q mates, 2Q to B 2, etc. Checker problem No	K moves
8Q mates.	If L.K x P
2. Q to B 2, etc.	Second second second
	o. 44: Black-5, 12, 234
	15*, 19, 22*, 38. White
to play and win.	
White.	Black.
115 to 10	123 to 16

LANCASTER MERCHANTS AND OTHERS Lancaster morchants are given considerable advertising space in this issue. The public's attention is called to the ad-

W. P. Hoch, Druggist. W. P. Hoch is a prominent dealer in drugs, nedicines, chemicals, fancy and toilet articles, and all articles that a first class pharmacy hould keep to satisfy the demands of a large and critical patromage. His stock is large and varied in every particular, and the manner of transacting business liberal and metropolitan. Mi. Hoch has been engaged in the drug business for a period of years, and has by his strict attention to business attracted the attention of

architect. Mr. Urban is a prominent representative of this profession, located at 10½ East King street, He has been engaged in this business since 1887, prior to this he studied under prominent archi-tects in Scranton and Philadelphia. He is pre-pared to furnish plans for the crection of all buildings from the plainest to the most elabo-rate. rate. The skill and knowledge of Mr. Urban is

plainly attested by the large number of public buildings and private dwellings which adorn the streets of our beautiful city. We call atten-

located at No. 121 North Queen street, and with its temptingly arrayed show window, form one of the most attractive features of North Queen street. Mr. Sheets formerly conducted business in Washington, D. C.

Jere Rite. Mr. Jere Rife is well and favorably known

Mr. Jere Hile is well and favorably known throughout this city. His office is located at No. 32% South Duke street. Mr. Rife represents the best and most reliable insurance companies of this and for-eign countries. A glance at his advertisement which appears in this issue will show the splendid companies which he represents. Any person having property for sale, rent or exchange, call on him at No. 32% South Duke. Geo. W. Hull.

exchange, call on him at No. 22, South Duke. Geo. W. Hull. Among the most attractive and efficiently conducted establishmens of this city is the wholesale and retail drug house of Geo. W. Hull, located at No. 22 West King street. He carries a large and complete stock of pure drugs, medicines and fancy articles. He also prepares in amo: "Vegetable Liver Pills," "Vegetable Vermitage," "Cough Syrap," "Family Lina-ment," "Cream of Roses" and many others very highly and favorably spoken o. The completeness of stock and courteous at-tention extended to all justify the high and well earned reputation of this house. G. A. Tripple.

G. A. Tripple.

This gentieman conducts a store which is a model of convenience and systematic arrangement, embracing everything in the line o choice, fancy and family groceries. Mr. T. has conducted this business since '87, and by strict attention to all the demands of the trade has prospered. When he took charge of this store he improved the appearance of it greatly by enhe improved the appearance of it greatly by en-larging the store room and putting in fine win-dows. We take pleasure in commending him to the trade.

W. C. Sapp.

W. C. Sapp. The business of this well known and popular guntieman was established in 1855, and under the influence of enterprise and good manage-ment had developed into a leading house in this line. He makes a specialty of hotel fur-nishing; as a specimen of his work in this line, we would call attention to the Democratic club room. He makes a specialty of manufac-turing reclining chairs of all kinds, which are all made in an improved style by his own in-ventions. ventions, Matresses of all kinds made to order. He is

located at 114.South Queen street. Filmn & Breneman.

An old established and representative house of this city is that conducted by Messrs, Flinn & Breneman, at No. 152 North Queen street. This house was founded in 1830, by Mr. Flinn, who conducted the business alone until 1998, when Mr. Breneman was admitted into part-nership.

nership. Here you will find displayed a fine assortment of general hardware, and a complete line of butchers', builders' and blacksmiths' tools. In connection with the hardware trade, they In connection with the hardware trade, they also do an extensive business in plumbing and gas fitting. They also contract for heating by hot air and steam. They are thoroughly ex-perienced in their business, and enjoy a large and lucrative trade.

E O. Henry. E. O. Henry. Among the well conducted and deservedly popular places of business in this city will be found that Mr. E. O. Henry, dealer in wagons, pumps of all kinds, creameries, dairy fixtures, ind, we would also call attention to the celebrated "Oliver" plow, for which Mr. Henry has the solea gency. Concerning this plow it is not necessary to say anything, the fact that Mr. H. busy tenm in ear load lots, attents to the popu-larity and good qualities of this plow. Mr. H. has been in business since 1879, and call the sole. Mr. H. has been in business since 1879, and the business. Termers will consult their own interest by

Farmers will consult their own interest by giving him a call.

giving him a call. C. C. Dougherty. Few places in Lancaster are more worthy of a visit than the cafe and restaurant of Mr. Dougherty, located at Nos. 125 and 127 North Queen street, more familiarly known as the "Copland Restaurant." Here all dishes are served in a style to suit the most fastidious. Lobster and chicken salad, chicken eroqueties, fried oysters, fish and game in scatson, all served in Mr. D's usual Philadelphia style. Mr. D. knows how to cater and propare three dishes, and we advise everybody to give him a

lishes, and we advise everybody to give him a trial.

Clifton Evans.

During the past ten years, the architectural characteristics of the buildings erected in this city have changed very much for the better, Theoid-fashioned building of four walls, running straight from street line to roof line, pierced at regular intervals for doors and windows is gradually becoming a thing of the past, and our city will soon rank with other larger cilles, where the advantage of superior detections. trial, no other place will be patronized. This is the same firm that manufactures the shirts, collars and cuffs, which bear a reputation

Vernon," "Gibson's," "fisnnisville," "Sunny Side." He will give a guarantee that his bot-tied Whiskey is the best that is sold for the money. He will also refund the money to any buyer who is not satisfied. Many of his goods are sold throughout the state. Mr. Miller has a practical knowledge of this business. He had charge of a hotel at the agy of sixteen, and has been in the wholesale business **2** years. He has a reputation for selling excellent goods, and we cheerfully commend him to the public pa-tromage.

we cheerfully commend him to the public pa-tronage. Williamson & Foster. Among the many large and attractive stores in this city that of this firm stands in the fore most rank. It would be impossible to mention all the many articles comprising the mammoth stock-dry goods, boots and shoes, etc., etc. But what we wish to mention in particular is the remarkably low prices which govern all miss in this establishment. We can guarantee that their prices are of the lowest, consistent with a superior grade of goods. Aller's Gallery, Formerly "Fowler's." Trobably in no departure of the fine art have there been so many and important improve-ments in the past quarter of a century as in photography, the exquisite productions of modern artists presenting a strong contrast to the crude work of an earlier period. As a speci-men of what can be done in this line we would call attention to the gallery which hore up to men of what can be done in this line we would call attention to the gallery which bore up to the present time the name of the "Fowler Gallery." but which will be conducted in the future under the name of the "Allor Gallery." It will give great pleasure to all the patrons of this house to know that Mr. Amos will still method the burger the second seco this house to know that Mr. Amos will still conduct the business, thus assuring them the same elegant quality and superior finish of all the work. This house is well and favorably known throughout this state for the excellent quality of work, and is recognized as the lead-ing gallery in this eits, having the very best class of teening as the parton.

lass of people as its patrons. Bard & McElroy.

Bard & McElroy. Bard & McElroy. It gives us great pleasure to call your atten-tion to the young firm of Bard & McElroy, dealers in dry goods, oil cloths, carpets, fasth-ers, &c., opposito the Fountain Inn, whose business has been a success from the start, opening out on the lat day of April, 187, being not yet three years old. When they first started out they thought the rooms they occu, phy would be larger than they would be able to fill, as they were young men who started out in the with nothing but willing hands, and taking as much interest in their employers' business as though it were their own, were gradually promoted, and by connowy had been enabled to strike out in an humble way almost three years ago. See them now. Their business has grown to such an extent that every inch of grown to such an extent that every inch of popie everywhere talk of the cheap store on business also basement, is occupied, and you can hear popie everywhere talk of the cheap store on business they are included and a bright fauter awaits them.

awaits them. H. T. Nathorst.

II. T. Nathorst. Among the eminent and successful practi-tioners of the dental profession in this eity none are more worthy of prominent mention than Dr. Nathorst, located in the Haberbush building in Centre Square. His office is speci-ous and elegantly furnished. He is a gentle-man of superior ability and enjoys the patron-age of the very best class of people in this etter. age of the very best class of people in this city and throughout the county, and in both pri-vate and public life is held in the highest es-teem and respect. Astrich's Palace of Fashion.

The dry goods trade with its numerous tribu tary branches constitutes one of the most im-portant factors in the growth and development

of metropolitan commerce, and in its prosec-tion, vast capital and much talented ability as profitably employed. The mammoth, fancy and dry goods house of Messrs, Astrich Bros., located at 115 and 117 Messrs, Astrich Bros., located at 115 and 117 North Queen street, is favorably known throughout the state. From floor to celling throughout this elegant structure is a magni-fleent display of all classes of domestic and im-ported goods, producing an appearance of rich-ness and volume unsurpassed by any. It would be impossible to enumerate all the different articles comprising this mammoth stock-fancy goods, ladies', childrens' and misses' coats and cloaks in endless variety, and selling at gratly reduced prices, millinery, fancy goods and notions, altogether making a stock of goods not to be excelled by any store in Pennsylvania, making it a suitable "Palace of Fashion."

Fashion." This stock is purchased from the leading manufacturers and importers, though direct importations are frequently made. Trout & Co.'s Hand Laundry.

It is with much pleasure we call attention to the hand laundry conducted by Mesars. Trout & Co. It is a well-known fact that laundrying by machinery is hard on then, and Mesars. Trout & Co, have brought from Troy the best hands that money could secure to do their laundry work, and we can guarantee, after one trial, no other place will be astronical. This is

d to none enanufactured in this state

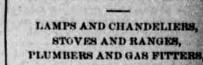


Exchange Hotel Cor. East King & Christian Sta. LANCASTER, PA.

E. McMellen, Proprietor.

Centrally Located. Sample Boom on Floor. Steam Heat Throughout, Accommodations First-Class, Lowest 1 in the City. Call and you will Come Again.

HARDWARE, Erc.

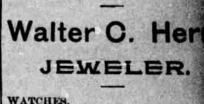


FLINN & BRENEMAN

FIRST-CLASS WORK AT LOW PRIC

FLINN & BRENEMA NO. 152 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.





2...16 to 23

2...28 to 19 8. 29 to 29 4. 5 to 14 5. 10 to 19 and wins

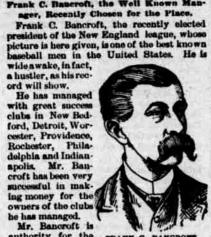
vertisements appearing below. The wise shopper always consults the advertising columns of the INTELLIGENCER before

wrchasing : W. P. Hoch, Druggist.

attention to business attracted the attention of the medical fraternity and the general public. This stand was formerly occupied by Mr.

This stand was balanced to the following Cochran. We would call attention to the following preparations which have commanded much lustly merited praise Cochran's Cream of Roses Cochran's Corn Cure, 'Cochran's Barsaparilla and Cochran's Celebrated Cough Cure. C. Emion Urban.

C. Emlen Urban. There is no profession to which there is more responsibility attached; nor is there one sub-jected to so much public criticism as that of an



authority for the FRANK C. BANCROFT.

statement that the New England league will be composed of the following clubs: Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, Providence, Lowell, Brockton and Holyoks. It is President Bancroft's intention to organize the Springfield team. In a recent interview he remarked that the outlook for baseball in the New England field next season never was brighter.

He Was Paid to Play and Played He was raid to ray and riayed. A long while ago a comic opera called "Pip-pins" was produced at John Stetson's theatre in Boston. A young man was hired to go on the stage in white fur and caper around and miaouw like a cat for some ten minutes. The first night the cat act did not seem to please the audience, and Stetson ordered it done way with. The young man demanded a week's salary, however, saying that he had been engaged for a full week. "Very well," said Stetson, "come around every night, then, and earn it."

The young man appeared the next night and stayed through the performance without being called upon to go on. After it was over he turned to go, but Stetson stopped

"Get into your costume and give your per

formance," said the manager. "But the performance is over." "Nover mind the rest of the show; I'm paying you to act your part and you've got

And every night for the rest of the week the young man had to caper and miaouw for ten minutes with Stetson for sole auditor, or with a group of stage hands, whom Stetson ordered to watch him, looking on and guy-ing.



reputation of being a terrific thrower. It is said by persons who have seen him work that he resembles Milligan, the big catches of the St. Louis Browns. During the winter Harrington will remain at his home in Keo-kuk, Ia., and will report in Cincinnati for practice with the team early in March.

Notes of the Foreign Stage.

Joseph Anderson, the younger brother of Mary Anderson, who has acted for several years in her companies, and who, last year, married a daughter of Lawrence Earrett, has left the stage as a profession and connected himself with a large publishing house in Lon

The receipts of the Paris theatres for Octo ber during the three latest world's fairs is that city were as follows: 1807, 1,903,311f. 1875, 2,656,051f.; 1889, 3,492,192f., showing as 1578, 2,656,9517.; 1889, 3,492,1927., showing ar increase this year over 1878 of 836,2117., and over 1807 of 1,506,0007. The total receipts of the theatres during the three expositions were: 1807, 10,417,3447.; 1678, 13,074,9277. 1889, 15,270,8007. From a theatrical point of view, world's fairs are evidences of substan-tial basefit to the cities in which they are hald.

above all expenses will go to a prize fund of \$20,000, from which the players of the lead-ing teams will draw down a share. Indeed, ing ten erstood that each team will get som

thing out of this purse. Then the surplus of profits over \$12,500 in each club will go into a general pool, to be divided equally among the 120 or so players of the league. It will be seen that should this fund amount to \$12,000, each player this fund amount to \$12,000, each player would get about \$100, and that if it should amount to \$60,000 each player would get \$500. Then the players who are stockholders will get a splendid thing out of it in case of moderate success, even if the other players should get nothing at all. For instance, Ed Hanlon has \$4,000 in stock in-vested in the Fitzburg Brotherhood club. Should that organization make \$12,500 in profits, \$2,500 would go to the prize fund, and the balance being divided among the stockholders, Hanlon would get \$2,000 as his ahare, which added to his part of whatover prize money this team might get, his sala.'y of \$3,500 and his share of the players' pool in event of success would give him a pretty good thing.

good thing. It will be seen that the player stockholder would have a snap even with moderate suc-cess, while in the event of a great success all the players would get something besides their

the partyers would get something besides their salary. These are the inducements that have in-fluenced the player to "go into business for himself"—the well to do players because they could be stockholders and double profit sharers, the improvident players because they might contingently be profit sharers' and even if they were not, they would rather on the well to do players exit the profits than see the well to do players get the profits than those whom once Ward told me all ball play ers considered "their natural enemies," meaning, of course, the magnates who have controlled baseball for the last fourteen years. The Brotherhood men argue that the de serters who have left their ranks will not be of any value to the league, because that small section of the public patrons of the sport who may attend the games of the old League will detest them, and will so deride and taunt the men who have returned to the power of the magnates that they will be un able to play good ball. They argue also that the action of these men will forfeit by their desertion of the Brotherhood the popularity they have earned by skillful playing in the

part. In fine, the Brotherhood players argue and believe that the alleged public dislike of the magnates, the public admiration for the players individually and collectively, the players individually and collectively, the great skill of these players, the public sym-pathy for them and detestation of back-sliders, combined with the inferiority of the teams that will form the opposition, will make the Players' league a glorious success. Tersonally I believe most of these argu-ments to be fallacious, but I have tried to oblige my correspondents as fully and fairly as the limits of space would permit. W. I. HARRIS.

When Booth Laughed.

"I never saw Booth Laugh heartily but once," said Billy Mestayer not long ago to a writer in The Stage, "He was playing 'Ju-lius Cossar' at the Baldwin, in 'Frisco. Booth was Brutus, McCullough was Cassius, Harry Edwards was Cassar, and the late Charl Bishop and I were plain every day citizens. It was the last night of the run and we all fult frisky. So when Casar spoke the well known line, 'Let me have men about me who are fat," Bishop and I walked 30 and shock him heartily by the hand. It wroke Booth all up and he laughed outright."

Value of Sunflower Seed to Horsemen. An Australian borseman writes to The Sportsman: I wish all horsemen knew the value of sunflower seed. It is not only one of the best remedies for heaves, but a horse which has recently foundered can be entirely oursel by being given a balf pint twice a day for a while in his feed. Last autumn I took an otherwise valuable young horse, which was so stiff that you could hardly get it out of its stall. In two weeks you wouldn't know that anything was the matter with it, and it has been all right aver since. Value of Sunflower Seed to Horsemen.

has been all right over since. The value of the personal estate of the late John Sauger, of Sanger's amphitheatre-for some years partner with George-has been woru at 640,741 178 194

work. B, J. McGrann, Penn Square; John L. Arnold.

North Queen streat; Astrich's Palace of Fashion; J. B. Martin, W. Chestnut street; Sam'l L. Myers, North Duke street.

W. D. Stauffer & Co., Hatters. A leading and representative house in thi city engaged in the Hat and Gent's furnishing goods trade is that of the above named firm a in this This establishment was originally founded by Mr. David Shuitz in 1816, afterwards con-ducted by his sons with the firm name of Shuitz & Bro., who were succeeded by the present firm. The large and elegantly appointed salesrooms located at Nos. 31 & 33 North Queen street, are filled with a stock of goods which connot be duplicated in centrel Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia. The stock carried embraces everything in the line of Headwaar and Men's

everything in the line of Headwear and Men's Furnishing goods. An elegant grade of hats of the celebrated " Duniap" and "Youman" make being constantly kept on hand. A speci-alty being made of the well-known and justly praised Boston Flexible Hats. Umbreilas, Furs, Robes, Trunks, Satchels, Gloves, and a complete line of everything. The business is both extensive and prosper-ous, and the patronage includes the best city and vicinity trade. Walter C. Horn.

Walter C. Herr.

Walter C. Herr. One of the most successful Jewelers in this city is Mr. Herr, proprietor, of the store located at 191 North Queen street. Mr. Herr has the happy faculty of being cap-able of making choice selections that suit the taste of the most fastidious purchasers, and his setablishment is stocked with a choice line of jewelry at all times. Mr. Herr's conscientious dealings and low prices have won for him the confidence of a profitable patronage, which is steadily increasing. Brick Making Machines.

Henry Martin, of this city, is the inventor and patentee of machinery for making bricks and of accompanying devices in the same line, upo the constant improvement of which he has bee engaged for over twenty-five years.

These machines, with their trucks, pallet racks, barrows, molds, etc. -having a capacity practically limited only by the facilities for tecding the clay and bearing away the bricks—have superseded the old hand processes and reduced the price of building material. They are in use here, and large quantities of them are shipped to different sections of the United States, to Canada, England and other foreign countries n which they have almost revolutionized the industry of brick making. And it is indeed an industry of which Lancas

ter can well feel proud. Phillp Rudy.

One of the most popular establishments in this city is that of Mr. Rudy, located at 245 North Queen street, to which place he moved about two months ago from No. 239 North Mr. Rudy handles a complete stock of har-

Mr. Rudy handles a complete stock of har-ness, robes, blankets, tranks, satchels, clippers, whips, gloves, &c., All harness and strap work is manuf, e-tared by himself. He also solis the celebrated "Continental Hoof Grease," We would call special attention to the fine class of work done by this house. All harness made by him are sold as cheaply as is compatible with honest goods. Remember the place, 245 North Queen Chas. A. Locher.

goods. Remember the place, 25 North Queen Chas. A. Locher. No branch of professional industry is of greater importance or more essential to the needs of a community than a well conducted pharmacy. A leading establishment in this line is that of Mr. Locher, located at 9 East King line is that of Mr. Locher, located at 9 East King street, where is carried a large stock of drugs, medicines, toilct and fancy articles embracing everything found in a first-class metropolitan establishment of this kind. We would call particular attention to Mr. L's "Recumatic Remedy," one of the best preparations ever put on the market and for which be has received hundreds of testimonials. We heartily com-mend Mr. Locher to the trade,

Exchange Hotel, This popular hotel is located on South Chris-

tian street, near King, and is conducted by Capt. McMellen. This place is heated throughout with steam,

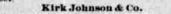
and there is a bath room and water closet on each floor of the house.

We would also call attention to the baggag and sample room, which is one of the finest in the city. Capt. McMellen always keeps his bar weil supplied with the choicest wines and liquors and conducts his house at the popular

E. M. Sheetz.

This gentleman conducts a store that is known throughout the county for the fine standard and purity of its goods. Embracing every thing in the line of choice confectionery, handmade freshidaily. Such a display of sweets as is here exhibited is rarely seen and never excelled. His store is

skill may be plainly observed. The splendid building erected by Mr. John F. Heinitsh and the private residence of Dr. Herr, Heinish and the private residence of Dr. Herr, on Orange street, Diller's Hardware store, to-gether with many others are all the work of Mr. Evans, and are splendid specimens of mod-ern and metropolitan work. Many public and private buildings in this city are samples of this talented architect. F. M. Evans is located at No. 147 North Queen



Among the prominent firms in this city is that of Kirk Johnson & Co., dealers in pianos, organs and musical instruments of all kinds. organs and musical instruments of all kinds. They handle all the finest grades of goods, hav-ing the agency for the following celebrated planos: Knabe, Conover, Lester and Schomaker, also the celebrated Wilcox'& White organs. Any person desirous of purchasing anything in their line will find it to their interest to call and examine the stock. They are located at 24 West King street.

J. H. Widmyer.

This prominent establishment is located at the corner of Duke and East King streets, and is one of our old representative places of busi

This stand was originally established in 1851, and since that time the business has stendily increased so much so that quite recently Mr. Widmyer enlarged his store, which is now filled with a complete line of furniture of all grades and prices which can not fail to please every-body. Mattrasser are also used on and stall with body. Mattresses are also made and at all prices. Mr. Widmyer also gives prompt attention to undertaking in all its branches. We cheerfully recommend him to the public patronage. Do not forget the place, corner Duke and East King streets.

Lane & Co.

This firm was originally established in 1812 by Jno. N. Lane, who afterwards admitted his two nephews, James and G. Taylor Lane, to partnership which existed until 1856, then the business was conducted by the two nephews alone until 1862, when it again changed, James B. Lane having sole control. Then in 1865 he admitted two new partners, and the firm name became Lane & Co. We would call particular attention to the ex-

tremely low prices of all the goods sold by this firm ; they carry a complete stock of dry goods, notions, &c. Give them a call at 24 East King street.

Robt. II. Pierce.

It is with much pleasure we write this brief sketch of the business conducted by the gentle-man whose name heads this article. Although not in business a very long time at this stand, he has already proved what he can do as a mer. chant tailor and has built up a large trade of the very best class of people in this city. We can give our personal guarantee that every suit of clothing turned out at his place of business will be satisfactory in quality, fit and price. Prior to coming here he was with Mr. John Wanamaker for seven years. He is located at o. 65 North Queen street. C. F. & G. N. Schoemmer

It gives us great pleasure to write a brief sketch for the above firm who came from Phila-delphia. They are upholsterers and interior decorators in the fullest acceptance of the term and understand their business thoroughty, The originality and beauty of all work done by the firm we can call particular attention to, They deal in beddings of all kinds, Carpets are taken up, cleaned, altered and put down by them. Window shades of all kinds are also largely dealt in, Give them a call convinced of their reliability,

Lion Brewery-Teufel & Wizemann,

Prop's. Prop's. We will now write a brief sketch of one of our youngest industries, although conducted at an old stand. They started husiness on the first of the year and the prospects for an elegant and extensive trade are brilliant. The beer brewed here has already acquired an excellent reputa-tion among the trade. And there is a great dg-mand for it everywhere. mand for it everywhere, We can' foretell for the genial proprietors of

the Lion brewery an assured position an the leading industries. H. Greenawalt.

Located at 155 North Queen street, is the gentle man who keeps everything from a cigarctic to a twenty-five cent cigar. Smokers' articles are so about tobacco pouches, cigarette holders, im. ported and domostic cigars and a hundred dif-ferent brands of chewing tobaccos. We can guarantee that his line, of goods will compare most favorably with any in the city. Give him

S. Clay Miller. In reviewing the interests of this city we must call particular attention to the above who carries the largest stock of old Whiskies in Lancaster, of weil-known brands such as "Mt-

