call. DAILY INTELLIGENCER. Published every day in the year, but Sunday. Surved by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ton conts a week. By mail five del-lars a year in advance; 50 centra month.

TERRLY INTRILLIGENCER—One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance.

ROTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Result by check or postoffee order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered

ored at the Postoffice, as second class mail

LANCASTER, PA., January 24, 1800.

Ingalls' Nonsense. Senator Ingalls has succeeded finally in delivering to the Senate and the public the pile of manuscript which he has twice before advertised as ready. The goods have lost nothing by the delay or the public by the wait. We generally know what Ingalis has in his basket before we get it. It is a uniform style of fruit marked by sharpness rather than soundness. His speech is to the galleries, which his reputation suffices to fill.

He is not a secondar who speechs to

He is not a speaker who speaks to convince and persuade. He is full of bitterness and gall and has thought rather to sharpen his speech that he may puncture and irritate than to soften it that he may placate and win. He speaks for present effect, and is entirely without influence with the country. His present speech is devoted to show-ing that the strained relations between the white and black races in the Southern states may lead to a national war. Such proclamation of opinion from a more solid and sober senator might have some influence in exciting public opinion ; but Ingalls cannot stir up a breeze. The Southern negro is likely to wait long before he finds white folks ready to fight to put him on the level with white folks, that he fails to reach with his own efforts when freed from the shackles of slavery accidentally by the war waged for the preservation of the

We have the belief that the white people generally of this country, without dis-tinction of party, think that enough has been done for the negro race by his white brother; and that if the black man cannot get along in his present situation it behooves him to move out of it or get out of it the best way he can and by his own efforts only. We doubt whether public sentiment is entirely ready to give him the help which Senator Butler proposes in paying the cost of his volun-tary emigration.

No doubt it is true, as Senator Ingalis says, that the black voter down South es not have a fair show with the white voter. We have always considered the logic of the situation, where white officers only are elected in dis-tricts where the black voters are most numerous, as convincing proof of the proposition of the domination of the negro voter by the white. It is done by moral force; and may be a peaceful persuasion or a threatening ne. Whatever it is the negro comes down to it, without the use of force, in which he is superior; and we are quite prepared to take the position that a race that may be thus subdued to the will of another is fair game for the other, and that its suffrage may be regarded as be-ing properly and profitably exercised when it is used to keep its bosses on top.

And clearly it is not only in the South white man. Down there it is the Democratic office-holder who profits by it; up here it is the Republicans. The negro vote here has been persistently and nearly wholly cast for the Republican party for a quarter of a century, and where are negro office-holders to-day? Where are they in Congress, the state legislatures and the national, state, county and city offices? They are not there in very perceptible numbers. The negro brother's vote is wanted but not the negro brother.

It will be a long day ahead when white folks fall to fighting for the negro's sake. There will need to be a big element of consideration for themselves in any issue which calls them to arms. Senator Ingalls can frighten nobody with his nonsense.

Wife Beating.

The Delaware County American notes that the most recent grand jury of Philadelphia advised the establishment of the whipping-post for wife-beaters. and is shocked at this public display of ignorance of the causes of civilization. The American says that it was planted in Delaware by slavery, and yet dims the brightness of the Diamond state. "Punishments which are reformatory rather than degrading mark our present advancing civilization, and a return to the old forms will in the end mean a return to every other system of legal oppression and outrage. It is not the whippingpost that is wanted, but such freedom to the women of the land as will make their husbands very careful in their

efforts to whip them." This is all very forcible, but there is a peculiar difficulty with the last point made, for no matter how free the women of the land may be they will always be and refusing to prosecute drunken and brutal husbands. With every legal opportunity they fail to protect them-selves, and the man who persistently beats his wife, repaying kindness with brutality, needs to be made an example of on the rare occasions when he falls into the law's clutches. He is a arbarian himself, and while it is sad to find civilization looking backward for a punishment to suit him, it is not half so ssing as the fact that he flourishes in the full blaze of the enlightment and Bill the American's suggestion that

the whipping post is a legacy of slavery calls for consideration.

The West Virginia Inquiry.

West Virginia is about reaching a d termination in her Legislature as to who The process of determination seems to bave been unduly slow, but it has not been fruitless of satisfactory results. Two reports of course have presented to the Legislature, electing Goff and the other Flemg; but they both do not hold water mally well. It is made to appear very hearly that an organized undertaking made to repeat voters in two coun-m of West Virginia, through which a ed band of voters was moved on lway trains from precinct to precinct, A even into the neighboring county in ginis; thus doing duty at divers ling places in two states on the same y, Of course such an undertaking

epublican candidate for governor the committee. It may be safely sed that the funds for their West Virginia enterprise were obtained from the national Republican committee, West Virginia having been selected as a fit field for such Republican missionary enterprise. It offered peculiar inducements to the effort, being a border state with growing mining industries employing Northern capital and susceptible to Republican inducement. The boldness with which the scheme of populating the wilderness.

scheme of populating the wilderness with voters was carried out made its covery inevitable in the inquiry which was instituted; and which the guilty Goff is believed to have been anxious to avoid by trading his doubtful

governorship on a sure cabinet place.

This attempt to steal West Virginia adds additional evidence to the already sufficient testimony as to the methods used to carry the doubtful states in the last presidential election, and leaves to the reflecting citizen no possibility of doubting by what means the Republican party attained power. The crime will be as profitless to it as that which seated Hayes.

An Austrian doctor is proclaiming that he has found the baccilus of influenza, but Pasteur refuses to believe it. The Vienni man talks about vaccination, but by the time he has finished talking the epidemic will have run its course to reappear in some other century.

A STORY comes from Paris to the effect that the true cause of the departure of the Comte de Paris for America is a letter that he wrote to Queen Victoria, indignantly protesting against the domineering treatment by England of his son-in-law the king of Portugal. Her majesty, so runs the story, refuses the further hospitality of English soil to the count, who will choose America as his future home. His eldest son, the Duc d' Orleans, will shortly accept an important command in the Russian army, a step the Comte de l'aris has hitherto refused to sanction, for fear of giving offense to England.

If true this only shows that the count is eager to please public opinion which he finds sympathetic with Portugal.

AT last the United States has one modern sea going torpedo boat, the Cushing, just launched. England has two hundred and sixty-seven of them and France two hunired, while even little Greece has fifty-one. Secretary Tracy urges the building of five of these boats as soon as possible

THE Rev. Mr. Derrick, colored, is a mar of brains, who has been discussing the race mestion in the New York Herald, He mys it took one thousand years of freedom and civilization to make a good white man and asks how any one can expect to make a good negro in one-fortieth of that time. His statement is a trifle inaccurate, but it may pass, while in his own person he answers his own question, being a passably good negro of modern construction.

HAVEN'T you got "medical science" in the wrong place in your Tuesday's issue? See clipping enclosed. Our impression is that medicine is no science, but that surgery is. In medicine a certain amount of morphia will put one to sleep and another to death—uncertain! In surgery you cut a man's head off—certain! What do the doctors know about "la grippe"? Find ten of them who will agree about it! Find ten mathematicins who won! ten mathematicians who won't agree about the 47th proposition of Euclid. P. H. P. H. is right, but so is the INTELLIGEN-

CER. There is a medical science and a medical art in the application of that scionce. The knowledge of the action of morphia is certain and scientific, but to estimate its effect upon patients of varying temperament tests the skill of the practi-

Art is higher than science, and compre nends science. The lattercannot always reach perfection, the former continually strives toward an ideal. The artist calls chemistry to his aid for colors, and by the aid of less treasure of art. The physician appeals to all the sciences for aid in the art of healing, and the great collection of facts so gathered may be said to constitute medical science, while their use is an art. That loctors disagree and patients die who should not, only shows that this greatest of arts is too great to be mastered. We will be glad to hear further from P. H. on the sub-

English papers with marked articles concerning the doings of P. T. Barnum's show come frequently to this office and prove that the circus expert has opened the eyes of the British. One wrapper is evidently written by an English clerk and reveals surprising geographical intelli-gence. It is directed to Pennsy Wania. Spell it with a we, Samivel! Spell it with

As has been anticipated, there are signs of coming trouble over the opening to settlement of Indian lands in South Dakota. It was found necessary to send troops to Bad river on Thursday to drive back settlers who had interfered with the noble red man, who was out in full force energetically cutting timber from the land that must soon be abandoned to the whites, The intending settlers had no right to be on the ground, but they had gone there to be ready for the formal opening of the country to settlement, and when the Indians began to cut and haul away the fine timber that they had hoped to own, the settlers very naturally objected, and

were very naturally ejected by the troops, This is the old Oklahoma business over again with interesting variations, for there is doubt as to the Indian title to this tract known as the "mile square." If there is to be another race for land this spring similar to the rush for Oklahoma, precautions should be taken to prevent the disgraceful features of that entertainment.

WELLS, FAROO & Co. make their annual report on the output of the precious metals, gold, silver, lead and copper, in the country west of the Mississippi in 1889. Montana heads the list with a total value of thirtyone and a half millions, but Colorado follows close. The grand total is one hundred and twenty-three millions. In 1870 the yield of precious metals was fifty millions. The increase has been steady and the prospects for 1890 are brighter than ever. Fifty millions of silver were exported to Japan, China, the Straits, India and Asia. Most of this silver is manufactured into bangles or amulets to be carried in some way about the person and thus it goes out of circulation. Mexico is coming to the front with both silver and gold. Since 1523 that country has coined three and a half billion dollars in gold, silver and copper, and owing to the encouragement the present government is giving to the mines a large increase of the output is predicted. Perhaps the profit of the rumored manufacture of American dollars accounts for the Mexican silver

PERSONALS.

JOHN H. LANDIS, of Manor township, has been nominated census supervisor for the Second Pennsylvania district. Miss Julia K. Weidman, daughter of Dr. W. Murray Weidman, of Reading, as-sisted Mrs. Secretary Windom at her recep-tion in Washington.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., whose case was regarded as practically hopeless a few months ago, has undergone a decided improvement within a week.

Robert H. Saver, second vice president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and family left Bethlehem on Thursday, in the Lebigh Valley president's car for a tour of the South.

Mr. STANLEY has written to a friend in London: "My hair is like snow from

Ruwenzori, but it is the crown of a busy period, and I wear it without regret as the gift of time."

D. B. Landers, proprietor of the "Pluck" printing establishment on East Orange street, has issued a pamphlet containing neat specimens of his work. He has skillfully used types, rules and colored inks.

Sio. Pietreo Marcollini, professional beggar, died in Rome recently and left \$10,000 to his nephew. Pope Pius IX gave him an old cloak and permission to ask for alms at the entrance of the Basilics. He refused many offers for the cloak.

The Duke and Duchess of Commaght and their suite will leave Calcutta, India, about March I by private steamer for England via Japan and America. The party will land in British Columbia, and after visiting Canadian cities, will visit New York and Washington. It may do royalty good to see how well a nation can get along without them.

FARMERS DISCUSS THE ROADS.

Suggestions to the State Commission by the Board of Agriculture.

On Thursday there was but one subject before the State Board of Agriculture for discussion, and that was road laws, road construction and road repairs. Besides the agriculturists there were in attendance the members of the state road commission, wheelmen and others. Governor Beaver opened the topic, "The Roads and Road Laws of Pennsylvania." He said this year had demonstrated that our road laws are in a deplorable condition; in many cases eight and ten horses were required to do the work of two. Good roads, he said, could not be had so long as the taxpayer can work out his taxes. He advocated the abolition of all supervisors in a county except one.

The basis of our road laws is the law of 1836, a good law at the time, he

of 1836, a good law at the time, he said, but that was over 50 years ago, and circumstances have changed. He thinks that it may be desirable for the state to make the more important roads in the

make the more important roads in the state. True economy consists in making good roads at any cost.

"The Public Road System of Pennsylvania" was introduced by N. F. Underwood, of Wayne county. He dwelt upon the importance of the subject generally, and pointed out the complex character of the present laws. He spoke of the feeling of dissatisfaction with existing laws, and the need of a change. Road bills had been frequently introduced since 1874, and the failure of the same was recalled. Mr. Underwood also referred to the difficulty of agreement upon details of a new road sysagreement upon details of a new road sys-tem and the defects of the present general law, especially to the working-out tax sys-

tem.

Road construction, he said, was not not essarily more difficult than any other enterprises. He made some suggestions as to the requirements of an efficient road law. It must be placed on an independent as to the requirements of an efficient road law. It must be placed on an independent basis. Provision must be made for building permanent roads; also competent engineering and superintendence. A general discussion of the road laws followed. Professor Wilson thought the chief road officer should be appointed.

Wm. H. Rhawn, chairman of the Philadelphia committee on better roads, distributed a circular offering three prizes for the best essay on road making and maintenance. First prize, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100.

the best essay on road making and maintemance. First prize, \$400; second, \$200;
third, \$100.

Mr. Rhawn also read a paper on the road
question, in which he said:

"Our governor wisely called attention
to this all important subject in his last message, and his example has recently been
followed by the governor of the state of
New York. Following the suggestion of
Gov. Beaver, our Legislature at its last session provided for the appointment of a
commission to revise and consolidate the
laws relating to the construction and improvement of the roads and public highways of this commonwealth, and also to
consider the advisability and practicability
of the state assisting in the construction
and improvement of the same." The appointment of this commission has recently
been completed, and the committee having
the Philadelphia movement for better
roads in charge have been encograged by
the expressions of satisfaction, commendation and good-will already received from roads in charge have been encouraged by the expressions of satisfaction, commenda-tion and good-will already received from members of the commission, with whom we desire harmonious relations in the hope we desire narmonious relations in the hope that we may be of assistance to each other in efforts to a common end. The commit-tee also earnestly desire the sympathy and cooperation of the State Board of Agricul-ture and other organizations and of all publie spirited citizens throughout the state seeking to obtain better roads." Prof. T. M. Haupt, of Philadelphia, gave

the relative cost per ton for moving freight on the various transportation lines. George A. Perkins, of Boston, a member of the national committee on rights and privi-leges of the League of American Wheel-men, introduced and presented the claims of the wheelmen for better roads. A paper on the road question was presented by Colonel James Young and read by J. A. Herr. Pertinent remarks were made by Colonel Roberts, of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce, who recommended an immediate improvement of our roads M. diste improvement of our roads. Mr. Dempsy, of the Society of Engineers, of Pittsburg, presented the views of the en-gineers of Western Pennsylvania.

J. A. Gundy, of Union county, referred to the need of a general road law and the difficulties of enacting a law applicable to all parts. Not all roads should be ma-cadamized. Many are useless. The more important roads between the larger towns should be macadamized according to accorshould be macadamized according to a cer-tain legal standard. There should be a general supervisor appointed for each county, and a township supervisor elected to construct the roads. This supervisor should give bonds and be liable for dam-ages in case of neglect of date. should give bonds and be liable for damages in case of neglect of duty. All taxes should be paid in money. The state should bear a part of the cost of construction, and all kinds of property should pay its share of the burden. But no matter what laws are passed, they must have the sympathy of the people to be enforced. To obtain of the people to be enforced. To obtain this support we must educate the people to its economy and advantages. This can best be done by making short stretches of macadam roads in the worst sections of the more important roads. All improvements should be in the line of system of roads to

be adopted in the future.

The discussion of the afternoon and even The discussion of the afternoon and evening was principally devoted to road construction. The paper of Samuel R. Downing, of West Chester, on "The Durability and Economy of Macadam Structures," dealt with the proposition to establish a state bureau on roads, an annual appropriation of say \$1,500,000 being made by the state for construction and maintenance of roads, "Road Statistics of a Chester

tion of say \$1,500,000 being made by the state for construction and maintenance of roads, "Road Statistics of a Chester County Township" was the topic of John I. Carter's paper, General discussion followed upon the main subject, and many interesting views were expressed. Among those who were not favorable to a change in the present system, if a change meant more a taxation, was ex-Representative Brosius, of Lancaster, who objected to building faney roads for teams and bicy-clists. He suggested that the gentlemen from Philadelphia should pay for the improvements if they want them.

Many of those who participated in the debate were in favor of macadam roads, but a majority agreed with ex-Representative W. H. Evans, of Chester, that all kinds of property should be taxed for the purpose, Referring to the proposition regarding state and, Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield, wanted to know how such aid was to be distributed over the state and upon whom the responsibility would fall.

J. Q. Atkinson, of Montgomery, was outspoken in his belief that the farmers would not macadamize the roads until they were educated to see the economy of doing so.

spoken in his belief that the farmers would not macadamize the roads until they were educated to see the economy of doing so, and taught that such an improvement would be to their interest.

As a summing up of the day's discussion the board adopted the following recommendations as suggestions for the state road commission:

First—Privilega of working the state of the

First-Privilege of working out road taxes to be repealed. taxes to be repealed.

Second—Supervisors to employ labor where best value can be obtained, preference to be given home labor.

Third—That all commodities of equal value shall be taxed at the same rate as.

Fourth-That some efficient head in each county shall be appointed to prepare plant and supervise the work of road building.

MASQUERADING AS A MALE. lu a Man's Disgulse a Woman Secures

Work on a Railroad. For twelve years Margaret Polinski has For twelve years Margaret Polinski has been masquerading as a man, working with men and doing as much and as hard labor as any of her fellow-toilers. Her secret was discovered by a fellow-workman on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad, where she had engaged as a laborer tuder the name of Joseph Polinski. She lived in a colony of foreigners known as Poland Hollow.

When she was accused she acknowledged her sex, and said she had maintained her disguise since she was 16 years old, and since that time has always earned a liveli-

hood by doing men's work. She first did light work about some of the factories in her own country. From that she drifted about, and for two or three years, after going to Berlin, Germany, she secured work on a ship at a small scaport town. She sailed before the mast as a common seaman, but grew lired of that life. She wandered about, working at different kinds of work, until she came to this country last year.

Her work among the inborers has been as good as the others, and no complaint was made against her. She smoked the same as the others, but at her boarding house she always insisted on having a separate room, and got it. When her sex was discovered she packed up her few effects and left last night.

One of the railroad hands reported the case to the police, but it was not deemed worth while to try and find the woman.

A PATAL PREMATURE BLAST. A Spark From a Cigarette Causes Frightful Accident.

For some weeks one hundred laborer have been at work trying to dig down a small mountain and make a cut through it for the Wilkesboro extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad in Wilkes county, 8, C.

small mountain and make a cut through it for the Wilkesboro extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad in Wilkes county, S. C.

The workmen in digging through the mountain had come upon a large rock which would require heavy blasting to break up. Several days ago they began to drill a large hole into the rock for the purpose of blowing it sp with giant powder.

On Wednesday they completed that work and soon had two full kegs of powder packed into the rock. George Hendly was adjusting the fuse and at the same time carelessly puffing away on a cigarette. He was almost ready to touch fire to the end of the fuse and the other laborers were preparing to run when a spark dropped from Hondly's cigarette and ignited the powder, which in an instant sent up an explosion which jarred the earth for miles around. It was some twenty minutes after the explosion before the smoke passed away and the agonizing cries of the dying were painful in the extreme.

The rock was sent dashing up in a thousand pieces and an entire side of the mountain was blown up. Several men were sent whirling sky ward by pieces of the broken rock, and falling they were soon buried by dropping earth. Some were knocked to the ground and ki is dby rocks or dirt falling upon them and others escaped without any injury.

When those who escaped unhurt got to work digging out the dead it was found that five had been killed, as follows: Samuel Culls, i aged 23: Thomas Emroy, 38; J. R. Falls, aged 26; George Hindly, aged 41; Eugene Moore, aged 19. Thirteen are hurt, among whom are Superintendent E. R. Elber. The explosion caused much excitement throughout Wilkes county, it having been heard distinctly eight miles.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Train Strikes a Carriage in a Funeral

A Train Strikes a Carriage in a Funeral Procession—Four Persons Killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Payne were killed in Chicago on Thursday afternoon while on the way to witness the interment of their 5-month-old child in Rose Hill cemetery. Simon Anderson, the driver of the carriage, and Mr. Reprogal, who was accompanying them on their sad errand, were also killed. Near the cemetery gate the carriage had to cross the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. The hearse reached the graveyard entrance without mishap and was being followed by the carriage. No flagman is stationed at the crossing by the railroad company, and the driver did not see the in-bound Chicago express until it was almost upon him.

The engine struck the centre of the carriage and Mr. and Mrs. Payne were dashed to death in an instant. Their bodies were thrown about 30 feet and were mutilated beyond recognition. The carriage was utterly demolished. Anderson, the driver, was picked up insensible. He had several ribs broken and his skull was badly fractured. Mr. Reprogal's injuries were equally severe, and each died in a short time. The 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne was also in the carriage, but, strangely enough, escaped with slight scalp wounds. Fifteen coaches containing additional mourners were in the rear of the Payne vehicle, but were unharmed.

Or rich and poor, if you're not won. To brush your teeth with SOZODONT. You'll one day suffer deep remorse, For soon they'll crumble in decay, And soon you'll cry, "Oh, lack-a-day, That I had never changed my course.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly," and goes out into the snow without her India rub-bers, the only art to cure her cold is to buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents and take it.
"Speak this speech, as I tell you, trippingly
on the tongue." Say that one of the great benefactions of the age is a small bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.
Only 25 cents.

A Ridienious Question.

"Do you enjoy good health?" asked Brown of his friend Jones. The reply of Jones was short, sharp and to the point. "Why of course I do, what fool doesn't?" Every one enjoys good health when he has it. But some people do not have it to enjoy. Sick headache, billiousness, constipation, deranged liver, and a host of ills, real and imaginary, are their heritage. Thousands of persons cure and preventage. Filtere's Pleasant Purgative Pelleis. Small, sugar-coated and very pleasant to take; one a dose.

F.S&w A Ridiculous Question.

OOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the there will be the control of the the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints and causes the local manifestations of the dis and causes the local manifestations of the dis-case, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilia a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

Wonderful Properties " I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it excellent for rheumatism and dyspepsia, I suffered for many long years, but my complete recovery is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I re-commend it to every one because of its won-deful properties as a blood medicine." John KULLLMAN, 85 Chatham Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Inflammatory Rheumatism "I just want people to know that we think Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy for inflammatory rheumatism in the world. My husban-had this terrible affection for two years and lood's Sarsaparilla helped him more than thing else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's Sarsapartila has done." Mrs. F. ATKINSON,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE

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

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILIS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying on u-plaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulare 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 others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills small and very easy to take. One or two pills are very mail 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. 1.1 vals at 25 cts; five for \$1. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

PHILADELPHIA, Priday, Jan. 24, 1999. Driving Furs. Galloping prices on our reg-

ular goods. and all that procession. Muslin Underwear.

Only two days more of the Special Sale. We mean to make them memorable. Nearly four weeks of the quickest buy-ing ever seen in Muslin Underwear retailing have left broken lots and odd sizes in many of the choicest things. We put the prices on all these goods so low that you won't mind the sizes. We want to-day and tomorrow to wind them up.

Muslin Drawers, with deep Hamburg embroidery and small fucks, 55c, were \$127. Large variety of Muslin and Cambric Chemises, with square neck of fine Hamburg embroidery or Torchon lace, some V-shaped, beading and edge—were \$1c, now \$5c were \$5c, now \$5c were \$6c, now \$6c were \$6c, n

Blankets. Mere thickness isn't enough in the Blanket, it should be wide and long as well. That's why the "Tuck-in" Blanket holds friends so. 90x96 inches, 10 pounds of warmth, and only \$7.50 the pair. Worth \$9.50.

\$5 a pair for pure wool Blankets, 61/3 pounds, 74x86 Other sorts anywhere from

\$1.25 to \$30 a pair. John Wanamaker.

Machinern.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BEST

Steam Engine

Boiler Works.

MANUFACTURER OF

ENGINES. Horizontal Tubula Vertical; Two Flue, Double Deck, Marine,

PUMPS.

BOILERS.

MILLS. AUTOMATIC TAN PACKERS.

BRASS LEATHER ROLLERS, BARK CONVEYER SCREWS, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, PILLOW BOXES, CLAMP BOXES,

COUPLINGS, COLLARS, MILL BUSHINGS, STEP BOXES, SPINDLES, TOES AND STEPS, PULLEY PLATES PLATES, SHIEVE WHEELS, &c., &c., &c., &c

BOLTS, TURNBUCKLES, LAG SCREWS, RODS UP-SETT, SETT SCREWS, FORGINGS NUTS, Sq. and Hex., CAST WASHERS, PLATE WASHERS, WROUGHT WASHERS

Specialty in Making and Repairing DEEP WELL DRILLING TOOLS, Viz: Rods, Bits, Reamers, Jars, Sand Pumps, Bit and Rod Catches, &c.

IRON. TANKS—Round or Square, for Gas, Oil Water or Acids.

Stacks, Stand-Pipes, Water Wheel Casings, Hot Air Furnaces, &c. LARGEST STOCK OF ENGINE AND BOILER SUPPLIES

Such as Valves, Cocks, Gauges, Oilers, Cast and Malicable Fittings, Injectors, Packings, Pipos, &c., ever carried in Lancaster.

Special Attention Given to STEAM HEATING Light and Heavy Iron and Brass Castings. & Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Cheap Lot of SECOND-HANDPULLEYS AND SHAFFING FOR SALE. 4 Pulleys, 48x12; 4 Pulleys, 44x10; 2 Pulleys, 44x7%; 2 Pulleys, 44x9%; 2 Pulleys, 40x7%; 2 Pulleys, 38x7%; 2 1 Wood Split Pulley, 29/4x16/4; 3 Wood Split Pulleys, 44x8/4 8-2 15-16 Collars. 52 feet, 2 15-16 Shafting.

14-24 inch Drop Hangs Double Braced.

John Best, 333 EAST FULTON ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

Second-Hand Boilers. 5-30-Horse Power, 50 tuch Diam., 16 feet long, 22x4½ inch Tubes. Price, \$175 and \$150. 1-Boiler 30 inch Diam., 13 feet long, 24-3 inch Tubes, 12 feet long, with Fire Front, \$125.

DAY COURSE; 820 NIGHT SES-SION. KEYSTONE BUINESS COL-LEGE. Young Men and Ladies.—This school is better prepared than ever to give you a first-class business education. Our efforts the first year have been crowned with wonderful suc-cess. W. b. MOSSER, Prin. tiddew 16 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

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Clothing made to order during the next 60 days at greatly reduced prices.

> \$30.00 Suits for \$25.00 \$25.00 Suits for \$20.00 \$10.00 Pants for \$7.50 \$ 8.50 Pants for \$6.50

\$ 6.50 Pants for \$5.00

A lot of Ready-Made Overcoats, made in our own shops during the dull season will be sold without regard to cost.

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WILLIAMSON & FOSTER. Proper Prices

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EVERY ARTICLE A PAYING INVESTMENT

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Ladies' Plush Shoulder Capes, \$4; sale price, Men's Fur Derby Hats, \$150; sale price, \$1. Young Men's Stylish Derby's, \$2; sale price \$1 50. Boys' Light Colored Cloth Hats, \$1; sale price Sec., Boys' Double Shield Caps, 50c, sale price, 15c. Cloth Windsor Caps, 50c, sale price, 35c. A large quantity of Hand Satchels selling for half their original price.

Furnishing Goods.

Men's and Boys' Gloves, 10c per pair. Boys' Heavy Wool Gloves, 15c per pair. Men's Wool and Leather Mittens, 17c and :

Men's Shirts and Drawers, white and Colores, Se each.
Men's Scarlet and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, 5c each.
Men's Derby Ribbed All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, 5l each.
Boys' Shirt Waists, 2c, 3e, 50c.
Men's Heavy Duck Overalls, 4c per pair.
Men's Overalls and Jumpers, 2c each.
Men's overalls and Jumpers, 2c each.
Men's and Boys' Domet Shirts, 2c, 3cc, 50c.
Boys' Blue Shirts, All-Wool, 75c each.
Men's Fiannel Shirts, 75c and 5l.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Jackets.

All-Wool Beaver Jackets, black, green and blue, \$4; sale price, \$150. Ladles' Tan Beaver Cloth Jackets, \$5; sale price, \$4. Ladies' Dark Grey Beaver Cloth Jackets, \$5; Gent's Gretchen Costs, All-Wool Goods, \$6 and \$7; sale price, \$5 and \$5 50.
Children's Fancy Cloth Costs, \$5; sale price, Boys' Black Corkscrew Suits, 18; sale price Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Suits, \$6 50; sale

price, \$5. Boys' Cape Overcoats, \$9; sale price, \$7. Notions.

Ladies' All-Wool Hosiery, 123/c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 55c, 65c, Ladies' Cashmere, Mittens, 10c, 15c, 25c, 38c, Ladies' Silk Mittens, 60c, 80c, \$1, \$1 15, Children's Cashmere Mittens, 10c, 15c, 25c,

Ladies' Black Dress Goods. Borneo Suitings, Serges, Cashmeres, Henriettas and Diagonals at popular prices.

Latest Spring Designs, 30 in. Percales, 12½c per yard.

Wash Debelges, large variety of patterns, 4 yards for 25c.

yards for 25c, Beautiful Black Silk, 24 in. wide, \$1 perjyard. Men's Full Dress Coats and Vests.

Full Dress Party Coats and Vests, Broad cloth, \$16.
Full Dress Party Coats and Vests, Saxony
Cloth, \$22.
Full Dress Party Coats and Vests, Fine Broadcloth, \$24.

Boots & Shoes

Ladies' Dongola Kid, Square Toes, Flexible Soles, \$2. Ladles' Dongola Kid, 17 Buttons, Full Square Toe, \$2 50.

Men's Lace Front, Square Toe, \$1 50.

Men's Congress, Square or Round Toe, \$1 50.

Boys' Lace or Button Shoes, \$1 25.

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APPLES! APPLES! APPLES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

FINE RAMBO and and a lot of GREEN-INGS and BALDWINS, and dealers invited Don't forget our Fine 25 cent COFFEE.

Fine CORN at 5 cents a Can guaranteed.

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HE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Pakato is a large real estate mortgage company making loans upon the same principle as the small local building associations of the East. It issues paid-up stock in certificates ranging in amount from \$50 to \$5,000.

Earnings range from 6 per cent.to 18 per cent.per annum, depending upon length of time owner carries stock. A portion of dividends are paid semi-annually in cash. Stock always has a fixed cash value to be paid stock holders by the association in case former wishes tosell. All stock issued on debenture plan being backed by mortgaged deposited with a trustee.

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A cut for this week only. Dr. Warner's Coraline, 79c; Dr. Warner's Flexible Hip, 75c; Dr. Warner's Health, \$1.05; Ball's H. P., 79c; Ball's Circle Hip, 79c. Do you want to pay the regular or the cut prices? Remnants.

Stock taking is over, and on a separate counter will find the odds and ends of stock. Every thing on this counter at half price.

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Hill, one yard wide, at 7½c; Utica, 10-4 Sheeting, 25c; others in proportion. This week to stir up trade, next week at regular prices. Toilet Sets. A crate of richly decorated

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