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LAMCASTER, PA., January 25, 1890

Sceking Circulation.

The Philadelphia newspapers are corely troubled with a desire to get into the one-cent list, and there are one-cent list, and there are not many now left that are out of it. They seek circulation, and think to find it in beapening their price. There have been notable disappointments in this some notable disappointments in this regard, and there will be more. There a natural limit to circulation in population, and it is evident that there can be an overstock of cheap newspapers in every place; and it ought further to be easily understood that cheapness is not always an essential aid to quality in increasing sales. The patent medicine man, for instance, goes off on an entirely different line, and sells very dear goods, relying for his sales upon his skill in persuading the folks that he has something they cannot do without; and the big profit he gets from his sales leaves bim a large fund to spend in such per-

The newspaper that undertakes to blend both schemes of sale and to sell cheap what it claims to be the best goods has a hard row to boe. Generally a poor price indicates a poor quality. It cause a great circulation secured by a low price will bring an advertising patronage that may suffice to pay the bills and the profit. Evidently, however, there is a limit to this sort of support and not many newspapers in a town can flourish under it; and it is a mean sort of support at the best. The great newspaper cannot afford to depend upon its advertising columns for its life. It must be independent of every one but the public and be always in position to editor of a one cent newspaper is thorny and unenviable, even if white paper costs but three or four cents a pound. The same argument that brings the price of a newspaper to its reader down to the cost of the white paper will bring It to him for nothing ; and that prob ably will be its next step in its descent in search of circulation.

Checking Population.

Another explosion of natural which blew up houses and slew their occupants again reminds us that there are compensations to those of us who live where gas is not natural. It seems to be a very undesirable neighbor to all who are disposed to a quiet and peace-able life. Every day we hear of its explosion and of the fatalities and destruction it causes. It vies with electricity and the railroads in marshaling its victims; and it sometimes seems, as we read the daily accounts of the loss of life everywhere by the modern agencies of stry, that Providence has supplied effectual means to prevent that speedy over-population of the earth which is the dread of the calculators. To advance is to die; to discover, to perish. We are entering on a field, in the harnessing of electricity to our service, that bids fair to furnish abundant relief against any fear of over-crowding the earth. Its death wires summon us every hour and are likely to head the list of the natural agencies that stand ready for action in the decimation of mankind.

The Samoan Treaty. The Samoan treaty is being gravely and pompously criticised and praised by journals all over the land, and its weaknesses appear to be quite sufficient to justify its rejection, but it is doubtful whether even a Democratic Congress would reject and reasonably certain; that it will be approved with little delay. The country is about tired of the Samoan business, and if this treaty does leave Samoan independence a myth as many charge, it at least appears to keep the influence of the three treaty powers pretty well balanced, and if any of them ever seize the miserable little island it will be because the others are not wide awake. Samoa under the treaty will be ruled by a king who will have a jealous superior in a chief justice ; and there will be a number of officials quite free from any interference. Samoa will have three masters instead of one and the degree of freedom she attains will depend upon circumstances that no prophet can now outline. Like Switzer-land the little country will exist by the refusal of stronger powers to permit each other to swallow it but unlike Switzerland, Samoa is too small for division. The partition of the Swiss republic is even now talked of, and the recent purchase of railways in that country by German bankers is said to be under the encouragement of Bismarck, who determined to absorb a part of e republic into the German emre and to so fortify its mounin passes as to block French invasion om that side. Samoa may, when the thmus canal is finished, offer similar inptation in the advantage to a naval powers of the nearest station on the di-rect route to Australia and the east. The islands can never be worth fighting about but if the three powers ever have

a quarrel between them there will be an incidental scramble for Samoa.

Important, if True.
The Marietta Register's report that a tobacco-grower, near that place, selected six pounds of tobacco, out of his crop from 21 acres, that contained 1,210 leaves, an average of over 200 leaves to the pound, might profitably be extended by that journal into a fuller statement. If these leaves were good wrapper leaves, and if there were some more of the same sort left in the lot, the statement would of additional importance. It is, however, interesting as it is, since it gests the possibility of the cultivation here of a leaf that will equal the Sumatra in lightness ; which is about the only advantage that enables the foreign article to control the market. The quality of the Sumatra tobacco is and its taste bitter. It but the qualification that leaf will cut more wrappers to the pound than the home product. If six pounds of tobacco fit for wrappers have been grown accidentally in this county there is no good reason why the lesson should not be improved and

whole crops be grown of the same kind.
It has been supposed that neither soil nor climate here would permit the growth of so light and yet strong a leaf; but the Marietta report, if correct, shows this to be a mistake.

The Philadelphia Ticket.

Our Democratic friends in Philadel-

phia seem to be finding it very hard to reach an agreement as to how they may best elect their magistrates and their tax receivers. If they can agree upon seven magistrates they can all be elected. If they cannot, and fourteen candidates run, only seven of whom can be elected by the minority party, the general ticket will be sure to be sacri-ficed in the scramble. The deduction is that seven magistrates and a tax receiver should be run, or fourteen magistra'es and no tax receiver. It would be folly to put up a general ticket in the city that will be backed in the magistrate trades. To the party generally it is not a matter of consequence what magistrates are chosen. They are not likely to be Solomons anyway. But it is of consequence that a full Demo-cratic vote be polled in the city. and that the party be demonstrated to be in good feather there and reasonably free from the clashing interests that demoralize party strength. A great deal is never expected from the Philadelphia Democracy, which is habitually abused to serve selfish aims, and which lies as a heavy stone always upon the efforts for Democratic success in the state. A little will satisfy us ; we only ask that if they cannot agree upon their magistrates they will refrain from setting up a tax receiver to knock him

THE Lancaster Inquirer very pertinently mad at the pardon board, and at everything else that stands in the way of judicial murder, ever since it was unable to secure the hanging of Samuel Johnson, alleged to have been guilty of murder in Delaware county, but of which there was absolutely no proof. No wonder that it feels kindly toward Judge Patterson for his remarks made to our grand jury on Monday. It is our opinion, however, that the community s quite as safe with all the protection the law affords to alleged criminals, as it would be were judges, and especially editors, permitted to run the legal machine without check or hindrance." DR. RUSH SHIPPEN HUIDEKOPER, of

Philadelphia, has been in Washington this week pushing his plans for the organization of a competent veterinary service for the United States army. He says thousands of ornes died during the war which might have been saved by a little knowledge of reterinary medicine and he now wants the government to establish a veterinary corps in the army, consisting of a chief, with the rank of major of cavalry, and twenty asistants, ranking as first and second lieuenants. There are about twelve hundred horses and mules in the army worth over two million dollars, and while many of the officers are skilful amateurs in the care of horses, it would, no doubt, pay well to have a small corps of veterinarians graduated from first-class schools. Dr. Huide-koper complains that America is far behind European nations in this branch of medi cine, and the ease with which anyone may become a practitioner is certainly astonish ing. The schools in Philadelphia and Ottawa, Canada, are rapidly awakening public opinion to the fact that a horse doe tor needs to be educated as well as a mar doctor.

BISHOP BREWER, of Montans, who has een seeking missionary workers, thinks he will have to get recruits from England. 'In the old country there is a surplus of elergymen compared with the demand, but in the eastern part of the United States one finds a comparative scarcity, especially among those who are willing to give up city life," Considering the small wages earned by the best men it might be argued that there is a surplus of clergymen compared with the demand in this part of Pennsylvania. Strange, though it may appear, brains and education carn less money in teaching, writing and preaching than in any other fields, and this may be because the service is above the value of filthy but very desirable lucre. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but in these lines he seems to be worthy of s higher reward, and if he would only go West and scramble for the latter, the brain workers left in the East could command higher wages, and the rewards of labor be oushed to a higher level all around. Bishop Brewer is right; there are many strong and active men fit for the rougher labor who are tempted by the social and intellectual attractions of city life, where others unable to rough it might do their work

SENATOR CALL'S resolution requesting the president to negotiate with Spain for the establishment of a republic in Cuba has been quietly slaughtered in committee, as every one expected that it would be. The senator had to do something to satisfy his constituents, who are naturally interested n the melancholy fate of their neighbor Cuba, but there would be nothing to be gained by provoking Spain at present. Time will furnish opportunity for Cuban freedom and Florida has a large enough contract in developing her own resources and minding her own business.

In these gloomy days of sickness and anseasonable weather the New York Tribune finds it timely to discourse upon the wisdom of making wills in time, ob-serving that it does not do to put off such things too long, as it is sometimes difficult to tell whether the will is made by a man of sound mind and disposing memory The argument might be carried a little further and people wisely urged to distribute their wealth before their death so as to be sure that it is accomplished according to their wishes. Unfortunately or fortunately no one knows when he may die, and few know how or when to make a will The best way out of the difficulty is to practice charity, poverty and contentment and worry as little as possible as to what may be the ways of the world when you have

PERSONAL.

REVS. A. T. STEWART and M. Karcher, of Marietta, have both been laid up with the grip, but are improving. EIFFEL, the tower builder, has been sued for a balance of \$15,000 by Otis, the Ameri-

can elevator builder. REV. ALBERT GALLATIN MORTON. Amesbury, Mass., is still preaching in a pulpit that he has regularly filled since 1825, "without, in a single instance, writing out a sermon."

SENATOR QUAY will travel incognito in Florida and expects to have a royal time. Kings usually travel incog, when they want to be jolly, and the boss evidently feels that he is the supreme manager of those United States, and Pennsylvania in particular.

particular.

J. H. LENBEHT, son of Cyrus Lenhert, of Abilene, Kansas, is visiting his uncle, Jacob Lenhert, in East Donegal township.

Mr. Lenhert reports most of the farmers who left this neighborhood for Kansas, and settled around Abilene, getting along nicely. All had good crops last year.

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., the newly appointed clerk of the House committee on
foreign affairs, has undertaken various
things and succeeded in keeping his name
before an interested public. He was last
heard of as a locomotive fireman in Maine
after having served as a newspaper reporter in Pittsburg. His salary as clerk
of the committee is \$2,190 a year.

Col. Frank J. Mager, of Wrightsville

COL. FEANE J. MAGEE, of Wrightsville, commanding officer of the 5th regiment, National Guard, and department com-

mander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Pennsylvania during the year 1888, was presented on Friday night, at Dooner's hotel, Philadelphia, with a gold watch and chain, in accordance with the action of the department encampment held in February, 1889. The watch is studded with diamonds, and has engraved upon the plate the monogram, "F. G. M." and a representation of the badge of the Nineteenth Army corps in which the colonel served during the war.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

KIT AND KITTY, by R. D. Blackmore uthor of "Springhaven," "Lorna Doone," 'Mary Anerley," etc. Harper & Brothera,

"Book, sir, book? Its the title!" This is a reported saying of a noted publisher when saked to give the key to book selling. when asked to give the acy.

It is as good a thing to have an imposing.

We name in literature as well as society. are accustomed to approach a title somewhat as we do a sign post, not hoping that it will reveal the nature of the road we are to travel, but anticipating that it will at east enable us to start in the right direction. In reading the title of R. D. Black-more's new novel, "Kit and Kitty," and grasping the idea that it is the Christian names of a man and a girl we realize that we have reached our destination. The scene is laid in England thirty years ago; it is a rather lengthy account of Christopher or Kit and "his Kitty," whose "waist is done around with a narrow blue ribbon, the color of the sky, as her eyes Kit's uncle, aunt, and even uncle's maid servant, seem to have done most of the courting between the two. Kitty's life being made miserable by a wicked step-mother and two equally wicked step-sisters, she seems to have done the only sensible thing in her whole life,-but then most people are clearheaded in love, even if muddled in other things,-runs off to Kit, whom she marries. But we are only half through the novel, for Kitty is persuaded by lies and tricks to leave her husband and return to her father. It almost seems as if the author had allowed the story to move slong in a steady stream and finally end in an immense waterfall, for the conclusion is rather tragic. After the reunion of Kit and Kitty, a man, with leprosy, whom we have never heard of before, appears on the scene, followed by a double murder and a suicide settling the three villains of the tale. Although parts of the story are rather prosy and other parts equally exaggerated, there are some very well drawn characters, especially the old uncle and sunt. It is a book that most people would enjoy, even if they had "something else to

Mr. Henry Harland's (Sidney Luska) only essay strictly in the field of juvenile literature, "My Uncle Florimond," has so far received the stamp of popular approval as to have gone into a third edition. He has

gone to Europe for two years. "The beautiful Emily Marshall," the famous young belle of Old Boston, whose beauty was so remarkable that schools were even let out that the children might see her pass, is written about in the March Wide Awake by Frances A. Humphrey. The portrait painted by Harding is the frontis-

As an introduction to the more extended volumes of Parkman the "Stories of France," prepared by Miss A. M. Machar and Thomas G. Marquis, gives the romance of Canadian history, including the true story of that brave Frenchman whom Mrs. Catherwood has glorified in her "Romance of Dollard."

D. Lothrop company have just published 'The Catholic Man," a novel by Mrs. Lawrence Turnbull, and "Stories of New France"—episodes of Canadian history written up by Miss A. M. Machar and Thomas G. Marquis.

A fine new portrait of the late Robert Browning, detached and printed on plate paper, accompanies the January number of Book News (John Wanamaker, Philadelphia). The magazine contains a sketch of the poet's life, and a review of his last work. 'Asolando," which includes several of his

School boys will be interested in an offer made by The Youth's Companion to present a bunting flag, 9 by 15 feet, with forty-two stars, to that public school in each one of the forty-two states and territo ries, which shall send to them the best essay on "The Patriotic Influence of the American Fiag When Raised Over Our Public Schools." These essays will be received until April I. The award of the flag will be made as near June 1 as possi ble, in order that the successful school may float the "Stars and Stripes" upon the Fourth of July.

The recent change in the New York Ledger is very significant in that it presents for consideration the question, what is the most popular periodical literature of to-day? Instead of a large paper of eight pages such as it has been in bygone years, the Ledger is now issued in sixteen pages, and instead of being filled with stories be continued in our next," there are articles from the pens of many of the best writers. Professor W. C. Kitchin, of Cambridge, has a picturesque and vivid historical novel entitled "The Fall of the Christians." has made a specialty of Japanese history, and the story is based on manuscripts which were discovered by the author, while he was occupying a distinguished scholastic position in Japan.

OCEAN, an illustrated journal of travel, will hereafter be published weekly, commencing early in February, and will contain 16 pages printed in colors, with a cover in water color. On the front will be nautical scenes, and on the back the funnels and flags of the various transatlantic passenger steamship lines, and the signal code for merchant vessels of all nations.

Among the contents of each number will be the monthly hydrographic chart of the North Atlantic, furnished by the hydrographic office, showing the track of steam ships, currents, direction of the wind, storms, icebergs, fog banks, equatorial rains, and the latest reported position of

The trans-Atlantic fleet page will give the movement of passenger steamships, showing the day and hour of sailing, the time mails close, and when due at destination ; the time of journey and rates of fare between ports touched by trans-Atlantic steamship lines, and the principal cities, bell time on shipboard, difference in time between New York and the principal cities, the night signals of the trans-Atlantic lines. A table giving the value of the money of one nation in each of all the other nations, The passenger lists of the principal steamships. The log of the "ocean flyers," and

a record of the passages made. " An almanae for the year 1890, also the lives and portraits of some distinguished authors and poets," published by the Wilkesbarre Leader. This amphlet is so far above the average of almana's that it commands the warmest praise. The illustrations of the calendar pages are well chosen and delicate, and the portraits of literary men are excellent. There is a well edited collection of the political and general information found in the best of modern almanacs.

Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart issues a prospec tus of a work on the "Institutes of the Christian Religion," which will be published when six hundred people have subscribed thereto.

A Deadly Parallel. From the New York Sun. "The King of Spain reminds me Harrison in one respect." "What is that?"

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" His grandfather's shoes are too big for

A COMPORTING ASSERTION.

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To talk in that way;
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The man whose loud cough
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"In May, 1885, I was taken with sciatic rheumatism in my legs and arms. It entirely prevented me from working, and I was confined
to my bed entirely helpless. I had medical attendance and in August, I was just able to
move around. I was reduced to a mere skeletion and my appetite was entirely gone. It was
thought by all my friends that I could not possibly live. I took almost everything I could
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Miscellaneous.

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PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1889. TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

IANUARY SERIAL SALE.

The test of continuance. To-day, ends the fourth week of the January Serial Sale. Daily since the 28th of December one or more lines of Bargains have been brought forward, and true as the needle to the pole has been the public response to every announce-

ment. The green eyed monster would devour many did we only state the sum of our Muslin Underwear Sales for these four weeks. It would be the same with many other items. We hold our peace, but continue to offer our Bargains.

Among the sensations the French Wool Challis at 371/2 cents from 50 and 60 cents are commanding ceaseless activity at the counter. The goods are bright and fresh, styles of the period. Of course wise women seize them promptly. The buying capacity of this market is great for real Bargains and the movement quick. Delays are dangerous.

Saturday is All Clothiers' Day. The day dedicated especially to Clothing Bargains. One important element of this Serial Sale is the power of the things that are not said, or at least in type. Bargains everywhere. Bargains nowhere more abounding than in clothing. The demand for these goods has been so great that we were compelled to look around for all we could get. After searching the Philadelphia markets for fully one week we finally came across a jobber who spared us over two thousand cans—all he had, and all that was in the market. Much of the stock has been relabeled, and naturally will bring higher prices, so that it can't be sold much under 8c or 10c a can. We have the following assortment:

Blackberries, label solled with smoke and water, 5c a can.

Blackberries, label perfect, did not see fire, 4 cans for 25c.

Think of it! A can of Blackberries, guaranteed, selling at 5c a can, when the actual selling price is 12½c.! Remember, we guarantee every can.

Corn—well, you all know what it is: you have Just here and there are advertised Bargains, but others existing all over just the same.

We punctuate the day with the following:

Boys' Overcoats, neat dark cassimere, sizes 4 to 12 years, at 650 from \$11.

Boys' Overcoats, assorted materials, sizes 4 to 12 years, at 850 from various higher values.

Smail Boys' Jersey Suits, sizes 2½ to 7 years, at 83. They are not soiled with a manufacturer's tears—but they might have been. Worth \$5 or more.

You know our great repute for Ulsters and Storm Coats. It will be greater when you read the following; greater

can.

Java Coffee, roasted, 28c # B. Only saw smoke in its green state. Regular price is 38c. But we can't dwell on this; not much left; may run us until next Tuesday. The bargain is yours while the chance yet holds out. still if you buy: Men's Double Breasted Ulsters, neat plaid cassimere, wool lined, at \$16.50 from \$22.50. Men's Double Breasted Ulsters, elysian wool lined, at \$20 from \$25. Men's Double Breasted Ulsters, black cheviot, \$15 from \$20.

Men's English Cape Overcoats, our own importation this season, \$18 from \$25 and \$22.50.

With all this remember the upward trend of our entire Clothing business.

Men's Hats. The best Hat values for the money we ever knew:

Silk Hats from \$8 to \$6 Silk Hats from \$7 to \$6 Silk Hats from \$5 to \$3,50 Men's New Black Derby Hats from \$2,50 to

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Legal Hotices.

ESTATE OF FRANK EIBEL, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city. JOHN EIBEL, Executor. JOHN A. COYLE Attorney. d14-61d8

ESTATE OF JAMES MALONE, LATE OF the Borough of Marietta, Lancaster Co., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.

RICHARD A. MALONE, J11-6tdS

Administrator.

RSTATE OF H. E. LEMAN, LATE OF Signed auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of A. C. Reinehl, J. H. Wiekersham and Dubols Rohrer, executors of deceased, second and final account, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday, February 7, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

M. BROSIUS, Jani-6td8

ESTATE 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. d27-6td F

RSTATE OF HENRY A. GABLE, 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, residing in Lancaster city. JAMES C. GABLE, Executor, 548 West Chestnut Street, J. H. B. WAONER, Attorney. JIS-64d8

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J. L. STEINMETZ, AUY. [an3-6tdf]

PROPOSALS FOR STONE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the street Committee up to 5 o'clock p. m. on Monday, January 27, 1890, for stone for use on the streets of Lancaster, said stone to be broken to size as directed by the Street Committee.

Bidders will state price at quarries per ton of 2,000 pounds, with and without use of city-crusher and engine, and price of stone delivered on the streets where needed, or free on board cars at Lancaster, and also state location of quarries.

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Bidders must furnish to the committe not less than three samples of the stone they propose to furnish, which samples shall be tooldressed to a cube of 2 inches, and, if not homogenous, must be cut parallel with the cleavage, such samples to be subjected to any tests which may be deemed proper by the committee in order to determine their relative value for the purposes for which they are to be used. The quality as so determined must be fully maintained during the term of contract. In case of dispute, the committee is to be sole judge of the quality of the stone furnished.

Contract to begin on ______ and to be made for one or three years, at the option of the committee.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified

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All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$100, and upon the award of the contract a bond in a suitable amount, with approved security, must be furnished for the faithful performance of the same.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be left at the office of C. A. Gast, No 18 North Duke street, before 5 o'clock p. in., on Monday, January 27, and addressed to the Street Committee of Lancaster.

By order of the Committee.

W. RIDDLE, Chairman.

C. A. Gast, Clerk, jan15,18,22,25

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4 hs Landy | 25c
4 hardy | 15c
California Hams, p h | 10c
2 h cans Ford Bros. Tomatoes | 7c
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Men's and Boys' Gloves, 10c per pair. Boys' Heavy Wool Gloves, 15c per pair. Men's Wool and Leather Mittens, 17c and 25c per pair.
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Men's Scarlet and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, 75c each.

Men's Derby Hibbed All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, 31 each.

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