CASTER, PA., March 12, 1890. A Canal at Panama.

Panama canal commission, by a which is briefly described as unable, appear to have killed the st, and at last the French accept endemnation which they rejected strong indignation when offered almost American engineers.

an active old De Lesseps was active old De Lesseps was ing up" the great canal with

dall adverse criticism to Ameripealousy of a foreign enterprise, when, instead of rushing to escue of the tottering Panama project, Americans began ancourage the Nicaragua canal impression of jealous motives was impression of jealous motives was sengthened. They refused to believe at so many millions had been spent at spams under the direction of the most ent engineers without accomplish-omething that should tempt unrejudiced capitalists to further invest-ment, but now that their own commisclared that it would not pay anish the work they will see the erican opposition in its true light. now appears to be a tendency to to the other extreme, and we are d that all the work at Panama is to thrown away absolutely and forthe hopeless grave of an enterprise which there can be no resurrection. may be well to wait for the detailed t of the commission before jumping

this conclusion.
The French investors may be obliged throw away their apparently worth-property, but it is not likely that it ill be absolutely abandoned. The huge meles cut through mountains, the rveys, dredging, embankments and stly machinery have a value there, no after how mythical it may now seem, eventually some enterprising Yauto account and build a lock canal ship railway on the ruins of the De undertaking. It is stated as tipathy to Germans nearly all the o from Germany. A great deal of machinery was American and Eng-and in fact France seems to have little but the unsuccessful ensering and the wonderful financial

the Nicaragua canal has been d through and proves unequal to demands of commerce there will bly be a revival of interest in Panby far the shortest and quickest The wide and clear Suez canal wded that even the night use y electric light hardly stretches its to meet the demands of com-The long Nicaragus canal with and another may have to be

The Bad Boy In Jail.

Cheedy is an eleven-year-old y in solitary confinement for ten days Moyamensing prison, for heading a la pan band one Sunday evening in beober. The sexton of the Church of be Evangel, in Philadelphia, ran out ad caught him, and he was found lity of disturbing worship. It was offense, and reverence for sacred a must be enforced, but boys will boys, and it is a pity that some ad healthy spirit of mischief. Imnent in Moyamensing is rather h on a boy of eleven who apa little excess of animal and a lack of reverence that may due to circumstances. The words this trifling offense, and strangely rong push on the downward path. se and prosecute the irreverent tin-pan malcians, the church would have better strated the principles of Christianity meking to do the small boys some cod. The so-called bad boys are not con really bad, no matter how aggrag and insolent they may be. They say become bad, and nothing scenarios become bad, and nothing scenarios likely to hasten that result than mating them like dangerous criminals. discourages self-respect and seems to and them over at once to the criminal es. The little fellow now in Moyaensing is said to be crying for his then he gets out again the jail may be fewer terrors for him, and his aal experience may make him a et of small desperado hero in the eyes a himself and companions. If he makes good man it will be in spite of the church and the law. With all our

ing big criminals escape. State Charity.

scasts of modern progress, blindfold jus-tice goes stumbling along, catching and erashing the little wrong-doers and let-

ator Mylin, who is on the charity investigating committee, appointed by two Houses of the state Legislature, reported in the Philadelphia Press as apposed to make a thorough examination of the matters put in charge of the matter and to believe that great exwagance prevails in the conduct of any institutions. He is further of faion that the state aid is improperly ses to many of them that have suffi-at resources of their own for every spor expenditure.

Te have long been of the opinion that oney appropriated by the state to ones of charity is wrongly approinches appropriated by the state to repose of charity is wrongly appropriated, in that it is given to many intentions, irregularly scattered through the state, that have been started by primate their burthen or their conductors and fomenting discord in the denomination. Four presiding elders have preferred the charges, and it may be that they will employ regular attorneys to conduct the prosecution. Bishop Esher will have been selected. The trial will take place in Salem Evangelical church, Reading, on the 19th instant, and promises to be an event of note in the history of the fight between the bishops.

The charges against Esher are falsehood, deceit, hypocrisy, unchristianlike conduct and fomenting discord in the denomination. Four presiding elders have preferred the charges, and it may be that they will employ regular attorneys to conduct the prosecution. Bishop Esher has written that he does not intend coming to Reading to attend the trial, as he has already been acquitted by a court of inquiry in Chicago.

The same action has been taken in the case of Bishop Bowman, but he refuses to be auspended on the ground that the charges against him have long ago been dismissed. He says that he intends to fight to the bitter and the fifteen ministers.

flicted of every portion of the state ; and that it is not so done when the state's charity fund is given for distribution to institutions started by private enterprise and benevolence in particular sections of the state.

The taxpayers are entitled to demand that if the state spends money in charity it shall be expended so as to cover with equal relief every part of the common-wealth; that it shall be expended only for the destitute and that it shall be dis-tributed to all of them alike. The state should have no connection with private institutions, the funds whereof are propinstitutions, the funds whereof are properly expended according to the wishes of the contributors. The state has but one wish, which is to grant equal relief to all deserving its charity, wherever they may be; and its duty is to give to every one entitled to it an equal share of its help. It is the duty of the government to see to the proper disposition of its help. It is the duty of the government to see to the proper disposition of the funds apportioned to charity; and, as they are responsible for the institution, they should conduct it.

It may be said that state officials would not be as careful, just, efficient and economical in the distribution of the

state's charity fund as the officers of privately organized and managed insti-tutions would be. But this, if so, will be the fault of the people in falling to hold their officials to a proper accounta-bility. It does not destroy the position that state officers should control the state funds, any more than it would show that all the administration of the state should go into private hands.

The theory upon which the present distribution goes is that the state should give gifts for charity; which is not a sound position. The state should give nothing for anything; the money raised by taxation should go only to defray the state's obligations; among which an undoubted one is the care of those who cannot be cared for by themselves or their families.

THE King of Portugal has issued a decree dissolving the city government of Lisbon and appointing a commission to administer city affairs pending reforms. The city council met and protested that it yielded only to force and the people cheered. The Portuguese troubles are so persistent that they seem to justify anx-

THE November and December numbers of the consular reports are bound in a single volume, and relate entirely to mortgages in foreign countries. At the annual meeting of the National Board of Trade, held in Boston in the fall of 1888, the committee on the crodit system was instructed to prepare questions on mortgages, in-debtedness, methods of collection, &c., to be answered by foreign consuls. The questions, eleven in number, were forwarded through the state department, and this volume gives the answers. There is food for deep thought in the nine hundred odd pages, and men with a taste for the dreary literature of financiering can get plenty of it free from Uncle Sam.

THE quarterly report of the treasury bureau of statistics for the quarter ending September 30, is the usual fuscinating but bewildering maze of statistics. The total value of the imports in those three months was more than one hundred and ninety millions, which is some twenty-one millions more than for this period of the year before. The total value of the exports of domestic merchandise was over one hundred and seventy-four millions, about thirty-four millions more than in the same three months of 1888. We exported nine millions of unmanufactured tobacco and less than a million of manufactured. We imported leaf tobacco valued at three mil-lion seven hundred and eighty thousand dollars and manufactured tobacco to the value of eight hundred and seventy thousidered reached a value of one million six hundred and fifty thousand, and exports only fifty-eight thousand. More than ten millions of canned salmon, valued at about one million three hundred thousand, were exported. We sent abroad over eight million dollars worth of cattle, but alsa for the export glory of the great American pig, he is only valued at a few hundred thousand ! In the guise of bacon, hams, pork and

lard, he reaches a value of nearly twenty millions, while the beef products approach eight millions. Our imports of live stock are valued at some two and a half millions, not including immigrants. Eleven thouvalued at nearly two millions; we exported about twelve hundred. We re-ceived one hundred and eighteen thousand immigrants; no estimate of value attempted. Our exports of breadstuffs were worth more than thirty-four millions.

John B. Curris, of Portland, Me., has made nearly \$1,000,000 in the manufacture of chewing gum.

Et. Rio REY is only a two-year-old race horse, but he is valued at two hundred thousand dollars.

J. E. EICHOLTZ, the present postmaster of Sunbury, a sterling Democrat, well known in Lancaster, where he was born, will be succeeded by A. N. Brice, editor of the Sunbury News.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR thoroughly appreciates the fact that he is the head of the house of Astor. One of the first things he did after his father's death was to order a supply of visiting cards simply inscribed "Mr. Astor."

Ex-Mayor C. F. Evans, of Reading, an-nounces himself a Republican caudidate for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. He filled the office of mayor of Reading for three terms. He is for Montooth as long as be is in the field. COMMANDER McCalla, of the Enterprise, is now under the fire of a court of inquiry. The officers and crew were drawn up in line on the deck of the ship, and Admiral Kinberly called upon all who had any complaint to make to step to the other side of the deck. Eleven men stepped forward.

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON has been elected president of Swarthmore college to succeed Edw. H. Magill, L.L. D., resigned. Dr. Appleton is a graduate of Harvard University, and has been professor of Greek at Swarthmore since 1871. He has been acting president this year during the illness of President Magill.

of President Magill.

Ex-Senator Jacob G. Heilman, of Jonestown, died on Thesday from apoplexy, after a week's illness. He served two terms in the state Legislature—in 1867 and 1868—and was elected senator from Lebanon and Dauphin counties, in 1872. He has been prominently connected with the Republican party ever since. He was a director of the Jonestown bank, secretary of the Lebanon insurance company, and a vice president of the Agricultural society. He served in the war and was captain of company E, Eighth National Guards, during the railroad riots of 1877. He will be buried Saturday afternoon and leaves a wife and two sons.

Bishops Will Fight the Verdicts. It is expected that by the latter part of this week the committee of fifteen Evangelical ministers who will sit as a jury in the trial of Bishop Esher will have been selected. The trial will take place in Salem Evangelical church, Reading, on the 19th instant, and promises to be an event of note in the history of the fight between the bishops.

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Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Threat and Lung Troubles? If so, why? When a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 80cand \$1.

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In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became slarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persuaded to take S. S.S. and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

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Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 120 feet deep, on Lancaster avenue, between Walnut and Lemon streets.

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WE are in receipt, from Merchant a Co., of Philadelphia, of a very useful and neat formula upon " How to Secure a Good Tin Roof." This circular or for mula presents specifications which are simply intended as a reference or guidance in specifying for either flat scam tin roofs, using either 14x20 or 28x20 size sheets, or the standing seam where there is sufficient slope to carry off the rain water, etc.; the flat seam where there is little or no slope. The firm state that this formula has not been written with an intention of dictating to the architects, but rather to assist them in specifying for a roof that will last, as it should, for years, whilst the majority of tin roots put on to-day will not last five years before repairs commence. This formula is very useful and should be * read carefully. Write for one.—Builders' Gasette, Pittsburg, March 1.
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PRILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 12, 1800.
This is the store birthday.

Fourteen years old; as a general store, thirteen. The unique and peculiar relations between this store and this community justify statements and confidences concerning the business that otherwise would be singular.

You and we working together keep the business growing. We enlarge the condi-tions—you avail of them. Never was there an enterprise so completely mutual between private ownership and public participa-tion as this. The plural personal pronouns mean you and us—all of us. You will therefore be glad to read some reminders of the business.

More especially notice that here the extraordinary is now the ordinary. The wonderful assortments of Dress Goods, imperial in scope, monumental in bulk, incomparable in variety, universal in adaptation, perennial in novelty, the as-sembly of the best in all the world is the one overshadowing illustration of the fact. No single store elsewhere gathers and shows such Dress Goods stocks.

A short while since you were astounded at the showings, but now you expect them, and would criticise your store severely were they lacking. We need to remind you of this lest you are impressed by loud statements in the daily papers. Every day, normal, conditions here are lavish beyond any other possibilities.

And the same is true of the other stocks. Millinery-first view Tuesday, 18th inst. Not only our townspeople, but professionals and connoisseurs amateurs and dealers from Paris and New York, attending our opening Receptions, quote the Queen of Sheba: "The half was not told," and the displays never equalled. Witness what we shall do next. The testimony might be had in volumes; Furniture by the acre, the greatest Carpet business in this city and still growing, China and Glass, Housefurnishing things, Books—but you know that the story of one

is the story of all. You are interested that the business always leads. As advertisers we must not be over spirit of the age. We live on the spirit of the age. Therefore we ask you to notice our leadership in advertising. The following from a Printing Trade Journal and copied extensively indicates our meaning :

If it was not John Wanamaker who has established the practice of setting advertisements in plain Roman lower case letters, and the displayed lines in smaller letters, then he has practically made that style his own by adopting it more generally than anybody else. It is now quite common, and the advertising pages of newspapers are improved by its adoption. The plain type of generous size appeals to the eye and is easily read. The whole is confessedly an advertisement! There is no deception about it! It is more conspicuous than reading matter! It is honest! and is much more effective than a puff among the pretended reading-matter itoms of the paper!

We predict that the time will come when an advertiser will be ashamed to ask a newspaper to insert as reading matter what is in fact an advertisement.

But the leadership is more

But the leadership is more in thought than in type. Our ideas, sometimes our very expressions or echoes of them, come back by scores, frequently hard by, often from remote places. The other day we read nearly a page from a paper printed in another city, every word of which was quoted from us and no credit given. Take them bodily, good friends, don't mutilate them. But "imitation is the highest form of flattery," and we are quite con-

What is writ is writ. The past is secure. The future opens broadly, and we step into a new year of store history with the nerve to do and determination to command your sympathetic approval. The opening Spring is auspicious with encouragement, and as our plans ripen you will find pleasure and profit in the store increasingly yours.

John Wanamaker.

Segal Motices.

ESTATE OF MARY MCGOVERN, LATE OF Lancaster city, 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 Manhelm township, Lancaster county.

CATHARINE J. MCGOVERN,

Administratrix.

JOHN A. COYLE, Attorney. 128-6tdW

ESTATE OF GEORGE WEIMAN, LATE OF

L'STATE OF GEORGE WEIMAN, LATE OF Lancaster city, decased. Letters testamentary on mid 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. MARY WEIMAN, Executrix. JOHN E. SNYDER, Attorney. 129-8tdW

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We Study the Interests of Our Customers. GOODS THE BEST.

PRICES THE LOWEST. CUSTOMERS SATISFIED TURN YOUR STEPS TOWARD THE CORNER

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LANCASTER, PA. OCHS & GIBBS.

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Full line Home-Made Work. Goods stored until wanted and delivered. Come to Lancas-ter's Cheapest Furniture House. bashful, 'twould be against the Ochs & Gibbs

Manufacturers and Dealers, 2d, 3d & 4th Floors, No. 81 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

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Larger than Ever it is this Spring. Cheape than Ever the Price this Spring. Bedroom Suites.

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CAPITAL \$250,000.

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Pays Interest on Deposits—4 per cent. per an num, and at rate of 5 per cent. per annum for six months. Solicits current accounts, subject to check, o individuals, firms and corporations. Invests money in judgments and mortgages in Lancaster city and county. Loans money on approved collaterals and mortgages.

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Hot Buckwheat Castes are just the thing these cold mornings. You can get get genuine York On. Buck wheat here.

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A fine line of Canned Goods—Corn, 6 cans, 2c, 4 cans, 2c, 1 cans, 2k. Tounstors, 7, 8, 10, 15c, can. Apples, Praches, Birawberries, Plums, Fass, etc. at bargain prices.

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50 buckets assorted Jellies at \$1 a bucket.
10 cases Tumbler Jelly at \$ for 25c.
1 bbl Apple Butter, \$8 b, \$ 8s for 25c.
1 bbl Mince Meat at \$c b, \$ 8s 5c.
2 bbl Mince Meat at \$c b, \$ 8s 25c.
2 pint bottles Ketchup, \$c; quart bottles, 10c.
2 pinest bottle Ketchup, nice for saloon trade, Sor 25c.
Tub Butter (Creamery), 20a25c.
Pure Extracted York State Houey at 2 lbs for 25c.
Cranberries, Oranges, Coccanuts and Lemons. Fruit Puddine, all flavors, at 8a10c.

CRACKERS.

Fresh thick and thin Water Crackers, at 4 fbs for 25c. Mason's XXX Crackers, 3 fbs 25c. Nichaes and Ginger Snaps, 3 fbs 25c. Pilot Cakes or Hard Tack, 10a12c 4 fb. Also full line of finest Wafer and Sweet Crackers. FRUITS.

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