iln Intelligencer. MW J. STRINMAN, ARLES STRINMAN POLTS, Bellers, BOHERF CLARK, Publisher.

DATE Y INTELLIGENCER.—Published by day in the year, but Sunday. Serve meries in this city and surroundin me at ten cents a week. By mail ave do a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

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AMCASTER, PA., March 15, 1890. Blied Managers.

managers of the institution for an investigation of the conduct of institution; spurred up thereto by blic denunciation of the manage-t made by the chief instructor. The matter that commanded the attenof these gentlemen, who are supintelligence, was the act of chief instructor in making public allegations that drove to an inquiry that clearly id have been made by them long And the conclusion these gentlereached in the matter, and we beunanimously, was that the chief ructor should be at once dismissed having committed a gross breach of cipline of the institution in makhis communication to the public not to the chief of the institution or ard of managers ; and dismissed he secordingly. After this accomplishat the managers proceeded to inquire
the pupils what complaints they had
make, and are reported as hearing
hom with incredulity and betraying a enifest inclination to consider that

srything was as it should be. This inclination is readily to be inferred um their treatment of the chief inor ; and from the fact that any. ug wrong in the institution would be They are themselves on trial; and ing also their judges they may be ed to reach a prejudiced decision.

That a reputable and reasonable set of suspers should be willing to discharge in their employment this instruction who reported to the public the doing of the superintendent of institution, for the sole reason the complained to the public and to the accused superintendent or pard of managers who persistently d by and protected the superinten-, is probably natural; but it certo pot action that will command ympathy and approval of the pub-What the board of managers clearly have done was to investigate first them false, dismiss him; but ue, excuse him for a breach of pline that bore so abundantly good It is highly probable that if this uctor had complained to the man-a he would have lost his place withed to take the public into his confisecure the investigation and take

his charges are true there is no for that he will not be restored and put in higher authority. The m of this institution cannot disa good and faithful officer for any cause. This institution belongs r taxes, received through the state ury. It is, we believe, one of those phrodite charity institutions, of ich the state has so many, fhat beg an propriation sufficient for their support, tatrive diligently to retain the expendin the control of a private manage-nt. That the state should divorce itfrom all of them is made clear the conduct of the managers the institution for the blind, who

be assumed to be saturated folly, since they can show no of lastructor for telling the public ust be assumed to be the exact about the instruction; who dishim first for his telling and prodafterward to inquire into its truth. ems, however, to be a habit of the al mind to stick in the bark in vestigation, and to be more horriat a breach of discipline than at actual crime. This happens to be a forcibly illustrated just now in court-martial convened at San o to try Commander Coghof the navy, for making to y to the standing of the staff corps of navy; the charge against the com-most being distinctly his publication the newspaper, and in no way in-lying the truth or falsity of what he In fact it is pretty generally con-

ded that there was a good deal more than poetry in what he said ; but is tried only for the saying, it se for an officer to talk to the public. the managers of the institution for blind, the naval department expects officers to talk to the public only agh it. It is an excellent way to al the lips of officers, and to keep the ic from knowing anything about se condition of the navy.

There is, however, generally a notable scoption in practice to the severity of the discipline; for an officer may talk givately and write privately pretty such as he pleases, so long as his corspondents are discreet and keep his ame out of the newspapers. This mity is doubtless due to the necessity of e, as it is practically impossible to lock a man's mouth or stop his pen. may be, too, that it is an offspring the old law of libel, which made the the offense and gave the truth or of what was said a secondary con-

vidently there needs to be a in this idea of administration, ter room for the doctrine that not talking or writing, but and writing what is false, that is ervant of a public institution d be free to use his pen or tongue rm the public, so that he informs rely. The days of star chamber ent are over. The newspaper to every intelligent man and it a right to take him all attainable mation about public affairs and to institutions. It is a lost idea that is impropriety in informing the massbout all public matters. The mathility assumed by the press in ing this information is great and it will be held strictly to its faithful disthe truth and all of it, about public and things and places.

New York city has a next little war claim of some two million three hundred thousand dollars, with interest from 1888, for boads issued to the Union Defence committee in 1861, for the equipment of troops. Perhaps some now living may survive to join in the celebration of the payment of the last bills for the war.

A House committee charged with the consideration of the bill authorising a bridge over the Hudson at New York city has reported in favor of making the bridge a national enterprise. The traffic over it will be inter-state and national control will avoid the necessity of patchwork legislation by two states. They think that the colossal magnitude of the work and its commercial importance make it a fit subject for national recognition. How great is the ability of congressemen in finding ways and means to spend the public money, as if rivers and harbors and public buildings, national defences, pensions, Blair bills, &c., were not enough, here comes a bridge building policy. The arguments might be quite as well used to urge the government to bridge the Delaware at Philadelphia and many other rivers at many other points.

clubs throughout the country to celebrate Jefferson's birthday has been sent out by President Chauncey F. Black. It repeats to the appeal issued about this time last year, which after reviewing the great services of Thomas Jefferson, urges that now, when the executive power and the control of the two Houses of Congress have passed untwo Houses of Congress have passed un-checked into the hands of a party avowedly Federalist, in corrupt alliance with monopolies and practically scknowledging none of the restraints imposed by the constitution, it is especially important that the teachings of the great apostle of American Democracy should again be most solemnly invoked. The circular adds that in the intervening year the Federalist party has gone forward "to convert the general government into a vast tender to private monopoly, to prepare a tariff bill which when passed will increase the tax burdens and restrict the industrial freedom of the many while strengthening the mono polies of the few, to mature legislation looking to federal intervention in state elections. to the ultimate seizure of the common schools and numerous like schemes o centralization, to the expenditure of the surplus left by a Jeffersonian administra-tion in partisan extravagance and Jobbery -and to these ends the House of Repre-sentatives itself has been forcibly revolu-tionized, its ancient rules and traditions disregarded, while protesting members are silenced or unseated by wholesale."

In conclusion the clubs are reminded that in the time of our ancestors the Federalists sought to strangle free government by similar measures and were sternly met by the Democratic societies. Jeffer son's birthday comes on Sunday, April 13, and will no doubt be properly noticed by the young Democrats of Lancaster.

GENERAL ANSON McCook, secretary o the Senate, has made his annual report in very detailed form of the expenses of that body. Every item is clearly and honestly recorded, and some of them are very interesting. In the Senate chamber near the president's dais there is a big snuff box, which is kept full for the use of the senstors and said to be chiefly patronized by Bassett, Evarts and Morrill, now that Allen G. Thurman and his famous bandanna are seen no more upon the floor. An item of the secretary's account is "for 51 pounds Copenhagen souff for use in the Senate chamber, \$5.50. If it would stimulate mental vigor like that of Thurman, this little bill would be a great instrument of the peoplels money, but other items are not so satisfactory. For apollinaris, ginger ale, lemons and sugar in July, August and September, four hundred and eighty-three dollars was ex-pended, and two hundred and sixty-five dollars worth of fee was used by the thirsty statesmen of this wealthy body and charged to Uncle Sam. Six hundred and sixtyseven boxes of sugar were used in that e. No wonder Senator Allison thinks he knows enough about it to argue for placing it on the free list.

PERSONAL. MRS. CLEVELAND, after a course of violin lessons during the past winter, has already attained an enviable degree of proficiency on that instrument.

GLADSTONE was invited last month to be present at a festival given in behalf of a charitable enterprise. He sent his declination upon a postal card. At the festival the postal card was put up at auction sale and brought the goodly sum of £16, about \$80.

brought the goodly sum of £16, about \$30.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH HURST, wife of Bishop John F. Hurst, of Washington, D. C., died suddenly on Friday of apoplexy. She was the daughter of the late Hon. William Laumonte, of New York state, and was distinguished for her skill in land-scape painting and languages. She was also the authoress of a series of biographical works.

THE DUKE OF BEDFORD has done a great THE DUKE OF BEDFORD has done a great deal towards fostering the growth of opinion in favor of cremation in England. The last report of the Cremation Society of England credits him with contributions of over \$20,000 to its funds, and states that 46 cremations took place last year at the so-ciety's crematorium, at Woking, as against 54 for the whole of the preceding five

years.

B. K. Jamison, Esq., the popular banker and Democrat, of Philadelphia, is mentioned among our exchanges as a likely candidate for governor who has elements of strength within and without the organization and who can not only harmonize his own political party but draw support from the scattering forces in Pennsylvania politics. Mr. Jamison's career, from the struggles of friendless boyhood to his present prominent and influential position in business circles, is one that comprises a bright page in the annals of the commonwealth.

A Miner Falls 200 Feet.

Michrel Minnow, a Hungarian laborer at the shaft at the Lackawana Coal company, at Olyphant, Pa., fell down the shaft a distance of nearly 200 feet and was killed. Minnow was on the carriage ascending the shaft with several other workmen and was almost at the upper landing, when, through some unaccountable cause, he lost his balance and plunged over the side of the carriage at an opening and tumbled to the bottom, where his dead body was soon afterwards picked up. When Minnow lost his balance he made a desperate effort to recover himself, grasping hold of the coat worn by William Matthews, but the garment tore away under the heavy weight, Matthews narrowly escaped falling with him. A Miner Falls 200 Feet.

Tramp Life In Missouri. Tramp Life in Miscouri.

Monday was wash-day for two gangs of tramps who have established winter quarters just outside of Belleville, Mo. They live in dugouts and keep big bonfires blazing day and night, and are well supplied with food, including chickens, eggs, etc. On Monday they hung out their clothes lines, and the variety of their apparel attracted the attention of all passers.

THE OLD "JOG TROT." This age is so hurried, Bo hasty and flurried, We dare not sit down for a mome We haven't the leisure To think about pleasure. By duty forever we're fearfully pressed

We're busy conniving,
And planning and striving,
We can't spare a moment unless it will pay,
'Tis wealth that we try for,
Yet often we sigh for
The slow, easy "jog trot" of our grandfather's
day.

We long and pushing.

We long just to tarry a moment and dream.

And let our boat lotter

In quieter water,

Nor keep it for aye in the swift running strea

The glare and the glamor, The crash and the clamor, adly avoid, and the thick of the fray. The calm gentle "jog trot" of grandfather's

-From the Chicago Herald.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Josnua, a Binlical Picture by Georg Ebera, author of Uuarda, etc. John W. Lovell & Co., 150 Worth street, New York' If the great body of general readers of fiction would follow the advise offered us, "choose an author as you would a friend," we doubt not but that many would a friend," "choose an author as you would a friend,"
we doubt not but that many would select
Georg Ebers, that gifted favorite German
novelist whose books might wall be remembered among the "few to be chewed
and digested." Very rarely has any
one attempted to mingle romance with
sacred history, but one would imagine no
one more fitted and capable than Ebers,
for the best efforts of his pen have treated
of some of the greatest historical characters
of ancient Egypt.

The story of his last book was com-

menced years ago and not finished until last winter, when a request for a story from his pen was made by a syndicate of newshis pen was made by a syndicate of news-papers. Ebers first conceived the idea of writing a tale of the Exodus while riding on the back of a camel in the desert, search-ing for traces of the lost Hebrew mess; so in part it might be classed among his first works, but it cannot be said that it equals "The Daughter of the Nile," which by common consent takes the foremost place in the list of his numerous books. The events Ebers has chosen to narrate in the life of Joshus are not what are chron-icled in the canonical book that bears the name of the great leader of the Israelites; name of the great leader of the Israelites;
for the scene is laid before he was appointed by Moses, with the divine sanction, to the command of the Hebrews.

The story opens while Joshua is a cap-tive in Pharaoh's army, and takes us to the period of his gaining the victory over the malekites at Bethkidim.

We do not intend to repeat the beautifully told tale of the children of Israel's flight from Egypt, for Ebers has taken the main outline from the Bible and filled it in with characters in part historical and in part imaginary; his object in writing a book on this subject was in his own words: "to make the mighty destinies of the people he has attempted to describe more hu-manly real to the sympathetic reader." The author has certainly attained his deaire, for he vividly brings before us the great suffering and frightful struggles these faithful people passed through before they reached the promised land of freedom and

"And the children of Israel journeyed from Bammessee to Succoth, about six hundred thousand on footthat were men, and be-sides children." This verse, taken from the twelfth chapter of Exodus, Ebers pictures in the following manner: "From the north came a dark cloud, and directly after a wonderful muttering, then a loud roar, and lastly a thousand-voiced cry and shout, with bellowing, neighing and bleating, such as had never been heard before. And the multitudinous and many-voiced mass of men and herds came rolling along in that interminable stream which the the temple of Ganis, had taken for the serpent from the nether world."

"Even now, by the light of dawn, it was easy to mistake it for an army of disem-bodied spirits driven from the stronghold of the dead; for a pale grey column of dust reaching to the blue heavens swept before them, and no single figure could b distinguished among the immense swarming, noisy throng which was enveloped in the cloud. Every now and again the sunbeams caught the metal point of a lance or of a brass vessel with a bright gleam, and the loud shout of one voice could be heard above the others. Now the foremost waves of the stream had reached Aminadab's court yard, in front of which lay a vast

"Commands rang out, and the multitude halted and parted like a mountain lake which, flooded in spring, overflows in brooks and tiny rills. However, the narrow streams soon re-united, and, taking possession of the broad level pasture land now wet with morning dew, the procession of man and beasts, settled down to rest, and there the veil of dust that had hidden hem presently vanished.

"The road remained for some time wrapped in the cloud, but in the meadows men, women and children were to be seen in the blaze of the rising sun, with oxen and asses, sheep and goats, and in a little while tent after tent was erected in the fields around Aminidab's and Nakstron's houses. The cattle were penned in with hurdles; poles and stakes were driven into the hard ground, awnings spread, cows tethered, herds of oxen and sheep driven to water and fires lighted. Long files of women carrying jars on their heads which they balanced with easily and beautifully curved arms, passed by to the well beside the old sycamore, or to the banks of the nearest canal."

EDNA LYALL, the novelst, whose real name is Ada Ellen Bayly, lives at Eastbourne, England. She thinks of visiting this country. She has found material for stories in Italy and France, but is now anxious to make an American background for a novel. Miss Bayly has been an invalid for some time.

PROF. HJALMAR HJORTH! BOYESEN SAYS he believes all that Mr. Kennan has said of Siberian prisons, because he has heard so many stories of similar purport from reliable Russian gentlemen.

R. D. BLACKMORE, the English novelist, is a brisk old gentleman who is just now much interested in the cultivation of small

MURAT HALSTEAD will begin in the April number of the Cosmopolitan "Review of Current Events." The number will contain the first article by Miss Bisland upon her "Flying Trip Around the World;" "The Fighting Forces of Germany," by Poultney Bigelow; "Prince-ton," by Professor Marquand. The novelette of the number will be "George Washington's Last Duel," by Thomas Nelson Page. Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent of the London Graphic, is preparing a series of articles on "Great Battles," of the world's history, and his comrade, Frederick Villiers, will illustrate

them. FALLING IN LOVE WITH OTHER ESSAYS ON MORE EXACT BRANCHES OF SCIENCE, by Grant Allen. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Mr. Allen tells us he likes both his science and his champagne as dry as he can get them, but he must acknowledge the champsgne must sparkle to be good, and so we think his essays may well be compared to the prince of wines, and the dryness of the wine is no harder for the novice to detect than is the dryness of those admirable specimens of his genius. By the way, if he is a result of his own recipe for genius, at least in this case the one out of the five hundred did not "die young of scarlet fever, or miss fire through some tiny defect of internal brain structure."

His powers of observation are wonderful. There is a considerable interval, as he says, between primitive man and Bennozzo Goggoli, but we are certain nothing took place in the nature of primitive man, nor in the art of the savages' descendants until they reach the capacity for creating a Noah's vineyard; we repeat, nothing took place in the interval which would have been too small to have escaped Mr. Allen's eye if it happened to be the subject in

The first essay, "Falling in Love," is a bright little thing so sugar-coated as to make it almost impossible, for the people who Mr. Allen tells us in the preface complain that science is dry, to detect the alightest taste of dryness. He treats Sir George Campbell's and Dr. Johnson's views on matrimony with the contempt they deserve, and speaks of these two eminent personages with a delicate sar-casm which is very enjoyable. Mr. Alien tells us that he does not approve of novels, but we question if he means this in the strict sense of the word; at least

we are certain if he does not approve of them he both reads and enjoys them.

Mr. Allen's humor is exquisite and his arceam if keen is alway kindly. He pays a tribute to Americane on "right and left" when in speaking of the trains following the custom of carriages in England of going to the left when they pass, while on the continent, although carriages pass each other on the right as our American carriages do, trains pass on the left. He says: "In America, to be sure, the trains always go right, like the carriages; but then those Americans have such a curiously un-English way of being strictly consistent and logical in their doings."

In "Evolution" one finds oneself involuntarily smiling again and again. The ideas of "Society with a big initiat" on evolution are extremely funny.

The most severe sarcasm in the whole collection is perhaps in "Strictly Incog," when, in speaking of the uniform of the British soldier, he says: "Nowadays we all know that the carp are decked in crimson and blue to please their partners, and the soldiers are decked in british soldiers.

son and blue to please their partners, and the soldiers are dressed in brilliant red to please the seathetic authorities who com-mand them from a distance." We question ice of their country with easy targets.

The easy on "Thunderbolts" ticularly interesting, and the author's theories of their origin are both original and

with "Honey Dew," which appeared first in Longman's Magazine. WHAT MEN WILL WEAR.

some of the Changes Which Mark the

Some of the Changes Which Mark the Fashions For Spring.

Men will find few changes in the spring styles, but there are some, nevertheless, which will mark the fashionably-dreased man from his less discerning brother. In trousers the style will be a trifle wider, with a slight tendency to a spring over the instep. Both medium and wide stripes will be the prevailing style in fabrica, although some plain materials will be used. The newest waistcoat opens a little lower than that worn during the winter, and has a notched or shawl collar, showing more of the shirt front, sometimes admitting a display of stude. The shawl collar will predominate with the lowest waistcoat.

The Prince Albert, or double-breasted frock coat, will be popular this spring, and show some slight changes. They will be cut shorter in both waist and skirt than in former seasons, the entire length being

former seasons, the entire length being much shorter than usual for this style of garment. Light shades in gray, pearl and drab colors will be most generally used, and will be what men term "the correct

thing."
With the lowering of waistcoats, the favorite cutaway coat, in one, three or four buttons, will follow suit and be cut a trifle lower than formerly. They promise to be as popular as ever. The three and four but-ton cutaway for young and middle-aged men and the one-button cutaway are specially adapted for stout and elderly

specially salapted for stout and elderly men.

The covert coat seems doomed. Its day of usefulness is past and their death-knell is sounded, as they are this spring cut so much longer than ever before, and they come so close to the regular spring. Overcoats are made with the straight backs, without seam and in a variety of materials, the favorite being the soft Angoras.

For single and double-breasted sack suits fancy checks and stripes will be much used, and as the market shows a large variety of these materials the choice is wide and individual taste may be consulted. Sleeves in all coats will be cut wider from shoulder seam to cuff than heretofore. In dress suits the soft Angoras and diagonals have almost entirely superseded all other cloths. Coats either are finished with a narrow, flat braid or are single-stitched.

Fabrics have changed but slightly; the narrow, flat braid or are single-stitched.

Fabries have changed but slightly; the fancy effects in stripes, plaids and mixtures promise to be largely worn, while plain Angoras and Thibets, in black and blue, will be much used, 'The plaids are almost invisible in some materials and combine many colors, but shade principally to browns, grays and blues, the browns, in most cases, having a grayish shade. Nothing distinctly plaided or "loud" is shown in the best houses.

A MARVELLOUS CORN CONTEST. How From 100 to 255 Bushels of Shelled

Corn Were Grown on One Acre.

The possibilities of corn culture are truly remarkable, if one may judge from the results in the competition last year for the liberal prizes offered by the American Agriculturist, New York. The facts are given in the March number of that magazine, and show the average yield on 45 farms, in all parts of the country, to have been 104 bushels of shelled corn per acre. When kiln-dried until it would shrink no more, this average product shrunk to 89 bushels, which contained 81 bushels of actual dry matter, with no water whatever in it. The largest crop was 255 bushels of shelled corn, which shrunk to 239 bushels when kiln-dried. It was grown in Marlborough county, South Carolina, and is the greatest yield of corn ever raised in the world. The full details of its culture are given in the American Agriculturist for March, proving its accurancy and absolute truthfulness beyond question. The variety was Southern white gourd (dent), improved by 20 years' selection until it had from 20 to 36 rows. The kernels were very large—many nearly half an inch long—and the growth so tremendous that it was necessary to build a fence each side of the rows to hold them up. An extraordinary amount of manure and fertilizer was used, but it is claimed that the crop paid, if due allowance is made for improvement of the soil. Indeed, the acre on which this big crop was grown was part of a tract which, only a few years ago, was known as Starvation's Empire! This crop captured the American Agriculturiat prize of \$500, and a similar prize offered by the State of South Carolina, or \$1,000 in all.

Seventeen crops were grown in the Eastern states, and yielded an average of 103 Corn Were Grown on One Acre. sibilities of corn culture are truly

or \$1,000 in all.

Seventeen crops were grown in the Eastern states, and yielded an average of 103 bushels of shelled corn per acre, against 104 bushels as the average of Western crops, and 106 bushels as the average of the same number of Southern crops. Chemical analyses of many of these crops are given, for which it appears that the Southern white corn is of as mach, if not more, value than Western or Eastern corn. Indeed, the feeding value (based on the cost of food elements in meal and feed, at the prices paid by Connecticut farmers) of Southern corn is estimated at 84 cents per bushel, Eastern corn the same, and Western 79 cents.

The Revolution in Infantry Arms. en. Henry L. Abbot in March Forum. Gen. Heary L. Abbot in March Forum.

In future wars (1) the bullets will have much greater penetrative power, and will therefore be less readily stopped by covering obstacles, whether natural or artificial.

(2) The trajectory is flattened; that is, the bullets at decisive battle ranges rise less above the greund, thus not only widening the dangerous space and reducing the number of misses due to a defective estimate of distance, but also extending point-blank range, and thus in a measure doing away with adjustment of the sights under heavy fire. (3) The power of firing a few rounds with excessive rapidity when needful, will make charges more bloody than ever before. Every rush in the close approaches to a position defended even by a thin line of skirmishers, will be met by volleys more intolerable than the heaviest fire of a line of battle twenty-five years ago. (4) The reskirmishers, will be met by volleys more intolerable than the heaviest fire of a line of battle twenty-five years ago. (4) The reduction in weight of ammunition will enable the soldier to carry about double the number of rounds, and to receive fresh supplies in action with correspondingly greater ease. (5) The use of smokeless powder will make it more easy to overlook the ground in front, by reason of the absence of the clouds of smoke that heretofore have spread a merciful veil between modern armies in the death struggle; but, on the other hand, the readiest mode of detecting the precise position of the enemy—his puffs of smoke—will be lacking, and surprises and unexpected movements of skirmishers will probably be more frequent than of old. There will be no longer a curtain to hide the ghastly speciacle immediately around them. Experience has proved that many men who fight steadily in battle, turn faint and sick in a field hospital. How will it be when the two experiences are to a certain extent combined?

The Cumberland Mills Leased. The Cumberland Mills Leased.

The Cambria Iron company has just concluded negotiations with the Baltimore & Ohio Baliroad company, owners of the Cumberland, Md., rolling mill, for a lease of that establishment. The purpose is to increase the capacity of the Gautier steel department. At present these works are turning out about 150 tons per day, whereas the company has orders that require a product of about 500 tons. Machinery steel, spring

"There was a sound of revelry by night!" and she had a card but couldn't go, all on second of neuralgia. Her involve dude, however, had a level bead, and, inchessed of a bouquet, bought Selvation Uil. They went, and were happy once more.

The proprietors of the Turbore Southerner, Tarboro, N. C., write: "Dr. Bail's Coagh Syrup goes so fast our druggists can't keep supplied."

Bobby Burns Understood It.

"Many and sharp the numerous Ills
Inwoven in our frame,
More pointed still we make ourselves
Regret, remores and shame."

Among the most dangerous as well as vexing
of ills "inwoven with our frame," are Constipation, Anthena, Bronchitis, coids and lung
troubles generally. However, the timely use
of Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery takes
away their fearful coursequences, but which neglocted, leaves "regret, remores and shame."
But you need not be ashamed to ask for the
"Discovery," as it has become a standard remedy, found at all the drug stores, where thousands call for itevery day, and where it is reognized as the leading me-ficine for all lung
and throat affections.

iFrom Republican Headquarters.

Monavia, N. Y., May 5, 1887.—O. F. Woodward: I have been using Kemp's Balsam and find it very effective in relieving a cough with which I have been afflicted of late. Our druggists tell me they sell more of this than any any other cough remedy. I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly, J. J. Prass, Editor Republican. At all druggists. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

Religious.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD
In the following churches on Sunday, in
the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:65 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:
PARSEYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 1:65 p. m.
NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school
to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 10 North Queen street.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Hev. C.E. Haupt, pastor.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services
morning and evening. Pastor's morning Bible
class at 9.

morning and evening. Pastor's morning Bible class at 9.

EVANGRIJCAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF EMMANUEL—North Pine near Walnut—at 2 p. m. Preaching Thursday evening.

OLIVET BAFFIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke sireet.—Bev. M. Frayne, pastor. Cemmunion in the evening.

OLIVET MISSION—23! East Frederick street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m.

UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Fraise service at £30 p. m.

EVANGRIJCAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 s. m.

EVANGRIJCAL—CHURCH.—Rev. B. D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and pratse service at £30 p. m.

MENNONITE.—Corner of East Chestnut and Mennonite.—Corner of East Chestnut and Mennonite.—Streaching at 2 p. m. in both languages.

REPORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, REPORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, tev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school DIVINE service on Sunday morning in the Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Frince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45.

ange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Bunday school at 1:45.

St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.
First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Tilzel, D. D., pastor. Services morning and evening, and sunday school at 1:45.

St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by R.v. Dr. T. G. Apple.
DEUTSCHE REFORM—St. JOHANNES KIRCHER Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Services in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.

St. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at 3t. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. No ovening service. p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. No ovening service.

Priesbyterian.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Presching by the pastor. In the evening Mrs. Barakat, the eloquent missionary from Syria, will deliver an address in the chapel.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Services morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor.

MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lenten lecture every Wednesday evening.

CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Catechetical class on Sunday at 3:15 and Friday evening at 7.

Catechesics Class on Sunday at the Sunday at the evening at 7.

St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Early prayer meeting at 8:09 p. m. First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. Pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 15, 1800. Four new varieties of Scotch Novelty Zephyr Ginghams, made especially for us, came out of the Custom House yesterday and are on sale this morning. The assortment covers twenty-six colorings; a portion are stripes, 29 inches, at 40 cents; the balance 42inch borders at 65 cents.

Jacquard figures and lace effects in exquisite colorings give the hue and style of silk rather than cotton. It would tax your credulity to tell you all about our Ginghams.

Northeast of centre. "Distinguished in appearance, unapproachable in style and handsome get up," but faintly describes our new Inverness Storm Coats just from London.

With Men's Furnishings, Chostnut street en White Mull Ties, with hemstitched blocks, 18c. We hear of them at 40c. They're with the Lace Goods, and in good

bargain company. Chestnut street side, east of Main Ais To half tell the Handkerchief story would fill columns. You must mostly take it for granted. Our way of handling Linens you know -- straight from the looms, nothing rubbishy, nothing but pure Linen that pretends to be Linen. The gain for you of this way shows as well in Handkerchiefs

the mora! : Men's, printed borders, 12%c—not the newest, but think of the price!

Men's, printed borders, 25c—handsome designs and fresh.

Women's printed borders and initials, \$1 a dozen—used to be \$1.50.

Women's, white, hemstitched, 80c a dozen—sightly, worthful, everyday Handker-chief. outhwest of centre.

as anywhere. Let four point

You can save about half the Doll money just because the crop is harvested out of season. A few special lots go on to handy tables in the Basement at these rates:

Kid Body Dolls with Bisque Heads, natural hair, shoes and stockings, originally 50c, now 25c. Jointed Body, much larger, Bisque Head, with moving eyes, natural hair, originally \$1, now 75c.

Dressed Dolls, Bisque Head, natural hair, jointed body, originally \$1, now 50c. Same, extra large, with lace trimmed dress, only 75c.

Basement, north of centre. John Wanamaker.

Worth your laying aside for

Christmas.

Miscollangons VARIES FOR WATER, OFTE, ACID OR GAR T YOU WANT A PIRETCHASS PORTAGE Control of the Control of the Collowing prices show: I bord-power \$675; I horse-power, \$675; I horse-power, \$675; I horse-power, \$675; I horse-power, \$677; I house-power, \$677; I house-po

Hou good minner as do so KILBURN. BRUSH MANUPACTURER, 34 WEST KING BT., LANCASTER, PA. ml-imdev

DARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Model Making, Patterns, Drawings and Stor Prints, at prices reasonable, at JOHN STREET, 30 Mast Pulton street.

NJECTORS, RUE LITTLE GIANT, HAN-core Inspirators and Electors, Eberman Boiler Fueder, Funberthy Inspector, American Injectors, all in stock, at JOHN BESTS, Es East Fullon street.

HENRY WOLF,

FURNITURE STORE has removed to 156 East King street, having full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly it sended to. Call and examine our goods. at-1818 H. WOLF. 188 East King Street.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
in city or country wishing to carn E to
6a day at their own homes; no canvassing work furnished and sent by mail any distance,
Address with stamp, Crystalized Photo, Ca, 111
W. 5th St., Cincinnati, O. MADAME GUERPILLON

WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN

FRENCH in This City. FROM OCTOBER 1st.

No deduction for absence. For particulars in M. M.E. G., and in North Queen Street.

SAW MILLS, BARK MILLS, COB MILLS, Deather Rollers, Tan Packers, Triple Horse Powers, Milling and Mining Machinery, at JOHN BEST'S, 331 East Fulton street. mr-420

POR AMERICAN SIGHT FEED CYLINDER Lubricators, Glass Oil Cups for Bearings, you can get them at JOHN BEST'S, SE East mr-tfd

Fulton street.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECeived at the Mayor's Office, Lancaster, Pa.

Ceived at the Mayor's Office, Lancaster, Pa.

until 5 p. m., Friday evening, March 21, 1800, for
the purchase of one hundred and sixty-nine
thousand five hundred (\$169,500) dollars of coupon bonds, to be issued by the city of Lencaster, Pa. The said bonds are issued by the city
for the purpose of paying the certificates of indebtedness of the city, bearing 6 per cent. Interest, due April 1, 1890. They are to be in sums of
five hundred (\$500) dollars and dated April 1,
1890. They shall be free of all taxes and shall
bear interest at the rate of (4) per centum per
annum, payable quarterly, at City Treasurer's
Office, Lancaster, Pa.

These bonds are redeemable at the pleasure
of the city after afteen years and within thirty
years from the date thereof.

Circulars showing the financial condition of
the city will be furnished parties upon application therefor.

EDW. EDGERLEY,
fib,22m1, 8,154

POR STEAM GAUGES, HIGH OR LOW Pressure, Water Gauges, Gauge Cocks, Wood Wheels or Weighted, Glass Tubes, Whisties, Syphons for Steam Gauges, Cylinder Oilers Plain, Water Gauge Columns, Cocks for Steam Gauges, call on JOHN BEST, 383 Fast Fulton street. FOR PULLEYS, SHAFTING, COLLARS, Hangers, Clamp Boxes, Couplings, etc., go to JOHN BEST, SS East Fulton street. m7-tid

RADIATORS, OF ANY MAKE OR DE-sign, can be furnished at reasonable figures, by JOHN BEST, 835 East Fulton street. [m7-tfd \$100,000.

\$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 to \$20,000. Bonds-6 per cent. interest, payable quarterly Mortgages-6 per cent. interest, payable half yearly.

Beud or call for full information.

JOHN H. METZLER,
No. 9 S. Duke St.

POR CAST IRON PIPE FITTINGS, BOTH plain and reducing, up to 6-inch diameter. Malicable Fittings, Flanges, Flange Unions, Manifolds, American Unions, Tube Supports Hangers, Floor and Celling Plates, go to JOHN SEST'S, 333 East Fulton street.

CARRY IN STOCK — BEST CHARCOAL
Hammered Har Iron, Double Refined Iron
Burden's Rivet Iron, Rivets, Hot and Cole
Botler Iron, Steel, Sheet Iron 8-16 to No. 16, at
JOHN BESTS, SS East Fullon street. m7-tfd 30,000 FEET OF PIPE, FROM W 80.000 inch to 6 inch diameter, to sale at a low figure, and the only house in the city with a pipe cutting machine, cutting up to 6 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 233 East Full 6 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 233 East Full 6 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 233 East Full 7 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 233 East Full 6 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 233 East Full 7 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 23

STEAM HEAT IS THE COMING HEAT FOR dwellings, churches, school houses, etc., though successfully used one hundred years ago. When you contemplate a change call on JOHN BEST, who will give you a satisfactory job, at a fair price.

DACKINGS, AS FOLLOWS: DIRIGO, FOR Steam and Hydraulic Packing, Asbest Rope, Woven and Wick Packing, Hemp Packing, Asbestos Mill Board, Asbestos Cement, Asbestos Sheathing, Gum Packing, Gum Hings for Water Gauges, Fumbago Packing, Reed's Patent Asbestos, Lined Sectional Pipe Cover, at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m7-tfd MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

SOUTH QUEEN STREET

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS,

25 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

Cemetery and Building Work in every variety of stone promptly furnished At Reasonable Rates.

Constantly on hand Slate Burial Cases of the various sizes. In them we offer the several advantages of economy of room and perfect drynams. They are made thoroughly water tight. marl-lmdM.Was

POR PRATT & CADY ASBESTOS DISC Valves, Jenkins Valves, Brass Globe Valves, Brass Gate Valves, Iron Body Globe Valves, Lever Safety Valves, Pop Safety Valves, Air Valves, Radiator Valves, Pratt's Swinging Check Valves, Brass Check Valves, Foot Valves Angle Valves, call at JOHN BESTS, 333 Eas Fulton Street.

A GENCY FOR CALLAHAN & CO'S CE-ment to take the place of Red Lead. In bulk it makes five times the quantity of red sead and is far superior in making steam joints, packing man and hand hole plates on bollers, dc., &c. Frice 20 cents per pound, at JOHN HENTS, 333 East Fulton street. m7-tfd

UNDEVELOPED PARTS
Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed,
Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of
humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested
persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL
CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Daily Toledo
Bee. fil-lyd&w

FOR BOILERS, HORIZONTAL, TABULAR, Vertical, Portable, Cylinder, Marine, of any size or power, of the best material and workmanship, go to JOHN BEST, 838 East Ful-tion street.

POR HORIZONTAL STATIONARY EN-eal Engines, from 2 to 80 horse-power, and Verti-cal Engines from 2 to 40 horse-power, you will find them at JOHN BESTS, 333 East Fulton DRUNKENNESS. LIQUOR HABIT.

In All the World there is but One Cure.
DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. DR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is aware, his complete reformation is effected. 48 page book of particulars free.

CHAS.A. LOCHER, Drugg'st, No. 9 East King St., Lancaster, Pa. oct28-cod-TTh&B

TEETHING SYRUP. TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR. PAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Optum or Morphia mixtures. Will releve Colle, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. I ruggists sell it; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. iant-lydeod&w

10 PER CENT, DEBENTURE STOCK CERtificates in multiples of \$100, carping a
guarantee cash dividend of ib per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, are issued by the
Building and Loan Association of Pakota (Home
Office, Aberdeen, South Dakota). No membership fee or other expense incident to issuance
of stock. Block may be converted into cash at
purchase price after two years. Investor secured by 'cal estate mortgages to double the
amount of the investment deposited with a
Trustee. Correspondence invited.

C. W. BYARLLING,
Manager Philadelphia Office,
janl-tmeod

Ory Goods ALMEN SECONDER CYRIN SECOND

REMNANT SALE

The People's Cash Store

NO. 25 EAST KING STREET.

Res counts of Cloths, Camimores and Suitings from 1. 's Tailoring Department in lengths large nough to out a Ladies' or Misses' Cost, Roys' Suit or Pair of Pants.

All marked down to about one-half the regu-lar price. In this way you may get a first-class material at the price of common goods.

The Feople's Cash Store

25 East King Street,

marm-lyde LANCASTER, PA.

NEW YORK STORE.

DRESS GOODS!

WATT & SHAND,

6, 8 AND 10 EAST KING ST. ARE DAILY RECEIVING LARGE ADDI-

TIONS TO THEIR ALREADY LARGE STOCK OF

Spring Dress Goods. The latest to arrive are full lines of new colorings in MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES, beautiful goods, at 25c, 37% and 50c a yard. At BLACK HENRIETTAS, excellent dealities, at 25c, 37%c, 50c and 75c.

PIN CHECK SPRING SUITINGS, yard wide, 15c a yard. COMBINATION PLAIDS and STRIPES, new colorings, at 25c, 37%c, 50c and 75c.

ALL-WOOL TRICOT SUITINGS, all colors, 25c and 57%ca yard. 50 Pieces ALL-WOOL OMBRE STRIPES, 171/c a yard ; never before offered for less than 50 cents.

ALL-WOOL CHESTER SUITING, 50 thehe wide, spring weight, all colors, a bargain at 50c a yard. New spring shades in the popular CASH-MERE HENRIETTAN, Hellotrows, Vieux Rose, Grays, Golden Browns, etc., at 26c, 37/2c, 50c and 76c a yard.

> SILK AND WOOL BENGALINES. NEW STRIPED VELVETS. STRIPED SURAH SILKS.

New York Store.

Flour.

SNOW

The first real snow of the season. Hew WHITE, how FURE, how BEAUTIFUL—seems like something we have not seen for a long time, and yet those who use

Legal Motices.

ESTATE OF ADA P. ARNOLD, LATE OF Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted there's tree 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, Pa., at No. 38 North Duke street.

mi-dtds JOHN W. APPEL, Executor.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE—IN THE PART
L nership of Howell & Gruger. The undersigned having been appointed on March 8, 1890, by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, receiver of the firm of Howell & Gruger (composed of Frank R. Howell and John P. Gruger), and all the books, accounts, assets and stock of said firm having been ordered by the coart into his charge and custody, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said firm, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to JOHN H. BAUMGAHDNER.

BROWN & HENSEL, Receiver.

Attorneys. Receiver.

Dentistry.

P. NATHORST. DENTIST.

2 CENTRE SQUARE.
Filling Teeth and Painiess Extraction Specialties. New Sets made, broken ones mended and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plates and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to Dentistry will receive prompt attention, at very Moderate Terms. Remember that Dr. Nathorst is the ONLY Dentist in this county who is a graduate of Medicine as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

mars-lydew

"36 Years Practice in One Office." J. B. McCASKEY, NO. 11 EAST KING STREET,

Over First National Bank. Dentistry in all its branches. Gas administered. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. All work warranted. ol2-4mdM,82w

FOR BOLTS, LAG SCREWS, SET SCREWS, Square and Hexagon Nuts, these goods in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, 331 East Pulton street, m7-tid

IF IN WANT OF BRASS OR IRON STOP Cocks, Asbestos Packed Cocks, Pet and Bib Cocks, Lever Cocks, Swing Joints, call and get them, or send your order by mail, to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m7-tfd

CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA.
Special Parties. Semi-monthly. Tourist sl-eping cars. Cheap rates. Southern Pacific Co. Address. E. HAWLEY, General Traffic Manager, 55 Broadway, New York; R. J. SMITH, Agent, 6 S. M. St., Phile.