THE LANCASTER CADETS. tertalament For Their Benefit in

the Court House.

Lest evening the Lancaster Cadeta, the new military organization, of this city which is of quite young men, who, however, have plenty of energy and get-up, tried their hands at giving an entertainment. It was held in the court house, which piace at present seems to be the atrongest opposition that the opera house hea, "by kind permission" of the county commissioners, and it was a great success in every way. The audience present was large, the big room being almost full. The performers, like those of the evening before, were all home talent, and their efforts to please were successful and highly appreciated. The College Glee club made a big hit, as they always do, and they were hit, as they always do, and they were warmly received. They sang several selections, and Mr. Irvine's bugle imitations were demanded time and time again-Young Men's Democratic orchestra with Prof. F. W. Hans as conductor, was another big feature of the entertainment-The Lancaster Mandolin and Guitar club, sed of Wm. Adams, Charles Nauan, Edward Parker, Abraham Adams,

Overture, "Topsy Turvy," Y. M. p. should come in as a forcestra; "Soldier's Farewell," F. There is a field for one.

M. Glee club; tenor solo, "The G. the Heathen," Mr. F. B. McClain in Mandolin and Guitar club; plus a splendid triumph over temporaries by publishin a splendid triumph over temporaries by publishin morning the first news of calamity.

D. S. orchestra; bass solo, "Bugle, "Mr. W. s. the people "Playmates, Y. Med that these soprano solo, "Lions; but when glee club; Pacy find that they liftly orchestra; atulate themselves Places which winds or wa-. Places which winds or waor internal convulsions may devastate, are not to

nd; but there is a particular the great buildings of cities that may well recommend timid people to their oidance. There are more comfortable anticipations than that of having your seighbor's house blown down upon you; form without much fear of such dismakes the timid heart quake, will have dded to it dread of the far more deructive cyclone; and certainly no nall terror is added to life by the demstrations we are lately having of the structive power of the elements. Louisville is one of the biggest and alrest of our cities and had no more

sause to fear being blown down by the winds than had Charleston of being overturned by earthquake. Every town nay have a like visitation; but as the ot cry out till we are hurt. There an average amount of danger to every e, and life insurance is about as low n one place as another. As the earth's convulsions in this country do not seem to add to our average mortality, other windy nations must also have ubles particularly their own, of less triking but equally fatal character.

Dunn on the Mississippi. geant Dunn, of the signal service, ements the telegraphed warning Friday evening by most positive and gorous appeals to the people of New one and vicinity to get up and flee their lives. He seems to think they ave time enough to escape if they start t once, and even thinks that it may be ree weeks before the wave crest of the w flood reaches the doomed city. their purport and confident in one that they need to be contem-plated for a while to give assurance that they are correctly understood. A Johnstown disaster to predict one of the greatest calamities the country has ever known needs to have a pretty firm eputation for caution to escape being sidered an alarmist. The sergeant has not in the past been lavish with warnings, and, in fact, nearly all the storms have arrived unangounced him, but he is now guessing on evince that ought to be reliable if properly taken. A cyclone may be too lively and erratic for the weather ureau, but a flood that starts away up near the headwaters of the Mississippi system can easily be recognized, and its force near e mouth foretold. For this reason e remarks of Sergeant Dunn on the sood carry more weight than is given to ather prophecies, and the people of the lower Mississippi region had better be hustled out of the way as fast as the railroads can carry them. He says that he would not give five cents for his life If he happened to be in New Orleans when the flood wave strikes it and protested that he does not want to frighten people but is simply stating facts. Taking into consideration this pending calamity and the storms and disasters of the past year it is evident that nature has something the matter with her climate in the United States, but the only thing to be done is to watch closely and encourage a scientific study of the matter so that men may be warned to get out of the way when the weather breaks loose.

In Nervous Fear. Gov. Hill, of New York, is regarded by the Republican politicians of that state with much apprehension. They seem to be constantly expecting to be tripped up by him. The Legislature re-fused to join with him in consulting the supreme court lest there might be an infernal machine hid somewhere in the folds of the proposition. And now that he has just appointed General Sickles to be sheriff of New York city, they think there must be an evil aim in it, notwithstanding their acknowledgment of the goodness of the appointment.

Governor Hill doubtless is a smart politician, and an expert in the tricks of the trade. One of the most efficient of these is to do that which will meet with popular favor; which is a very good trick, however inspired, and quite sufcient in itself to account for any good leed. If his Republican opponents in York were not so nervous about im, they would not hesitate to credit him with such sufficient motive for such acts as his appeal to the court and his appointment of General Sickles. It is quite time enough to abuse him when they can find evil acts to charge to him. His good deeds should receive their ready applause.

Wyoming. The action of the Republican House in passing the bill to admit Wyoming erritory as a state was clearly prompted by the sole purpose to secure an addi-tional pair of votes in the Senate. Knowing that the next House is likely o be Democratic, the purpose of the present body is to secure its lien upon Senate while controls the exeentive and Congress. This is the otive that will secure the admission of the two Republican sensJOINED IN WEDLOCK.

Mr. Ellwood H. Kipe and Miss Annie M. Mr. Eliwood H. Kipe and Miss Annie M.

Sigle Marry on Thursday Evening

New Holland, March 28.—Mr. Eliwood

H. Kipe and Miss Annie M. Sigle were married last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. Sigle. The cere- be of the principal shorter poems mony was performed by Rev. J. S. bert Browning, at whose funeral Hartman, of the Reformed churcly in Westminster Abbey, all ranks. The bride has been for many and conditions of society were represented, the leader of the choir in It has only been within late years that church and for some time had char. Browning has been the fashion. It seems infent department of the Small.

infant department of the Sundo She has also been the efficient be school No. 3, of our public eject groom is the manager of tensing mills of this place.

church held a veryoved, permits last evening. It rwill add someprogramme to will add some-dollars was vor may eventually Missions. e population if it Counsel f female immigration. in the hanced all the incentives signers that it can command

prisonigh people to bear the bur-

and state government. Female in Wyoming is not likely to disaries Landis, George Watson, John he nation very greatly; and if the reger and Harry Shindle, also pleased is to be erected it is just as well that ole programme is given below: should come in as a female asylum.

> THE stald old Philadelphia Ledger scored a splendid triumph over all of its con-temporaries by publishing on Friday morning the first news of the Louisville

THE Scotch Irish Society of America held its first congress last May and threatens to hold another at Pittsburg this year from the 29th to 31st of May. There will be a grand gathering of the claus. A circular issued enthusiastically declares: "It will do us all good to look each other in the face and try to measure the shadows of the great men of our blood who preceded us, and in whose tootsteps we are called to tread." If every one with ancestors to be proud of would confine attention to the effort to trend in their illustrious footsteps it would be very well, but somehow this "measuring of the shadows" of great men seems to be discouraging to many of the little fellows who engage in it. Perhaps there are more who are really stimulated by it, but they are not often the ones who do the most talking. There was pluck and self reliance in the young man who, on being reminded of his distinguished ancestry, remarked: "I'll be my own ancestor." He wanted to be best known for what he could make of himself.

THE City of Paris, with six hundred souls on board, is four days overdue, but the rnado has given us enough horror without borrowing any from the future by trying to imagine a possible ocean disaster.

A BILL is before the Senate providing anger is not to be prevented it will be that the census takers shall make a list of regard it philosophically and all Chinamen, carefully describing them. and to every Celestial thus listed a card o identification is to be given. If any Chinamen is found without such a card he is to be sent to China at his own expense and kept in prison until deportation or imprisoned for not more than five years. This is rather too rough on John Chinaman Think of the indignation in this country if the emperor of China should issue a decree of that sort against Americans,

> A SENATE amendment to the world's fai bill provides for celebrating the discovery of America in Washington, in October of 1892. According to the programme, there is to be a "review of the navies of the world first in New York harbor and then in Hampton Roads." No explanation is given as to how the said navies are to be persuaded to muster for review. A memorial hall, suitable for large receptions and conventions, is to be creeted in Washington and also a statue of Christopher Columbus in the act of discovering America. After appropriate ceremonies at the capital the foreign representatives and guests are to be invited to Chicago to help along the dedication of the exposition which will then be in an appeiling state of reparation for the open of 1893. The public building scheme of this celebration probably accounts for the whole of it, as the Weshington memorial hall is intended to be a vast affair, very costly and delightful for the contractor.

THE advantage of keeping a number of war ships together when training their crews is shown in the rivalry existing between the men of the squadron of evolution. In exercising with spars and sails at Naples recently, the contest between the ships is described as very exciting. A spectator writes: "Now one ship would be slightly ahead and then another, so that it was difficult to tell which possessed the most agile crew. The crews of the three ressels would stand in the rigging glaring at each other until the signal of execution was dropped, when up they would mount like cats, and lie out on the yards and work like demons at the canvas in order to come out ahead." The same healthy rivalry prevails in gun drill, and the squadron will no doubt return from Europe in splendid training.

THE trustees of the Sons of America Centennial and Memorial association of Valley Forge are trying with all their might and title to get together a hundred thousand dollars wherewith to purchase and patriotically preserve a tract of some two hundred acres of the camping ground at Valley Forge. It would be easy to think of a good many better uses to which the money might be put, and incidentally it may be observed that the power of money to produce real patriotism has never been very strikingly illustrated in history. On the other hand, it is probable that the money devoted to this purpose would not otherwise be applied to anything better, and the desire to place the property in the hands of an association that will care for its historical remains is the result of a natural and elevating sentiment of patriotism. The order that has undertaken this work is going to have a grand spread cagle reunion at Valley Forge on the 19th of June, when the bird of freedom will soar and screech in good old Fourth of July style.

PERSONAL. GENERAL DANIEL E. Sickles has been appointed sheriff of the city and county of New York in place of James Flack, re-

REV. WILLIAM S. PERRINS, a retired minister of the Protestant Episcopal church, died yesterday at Bristol, Pa., aged nearly 90 years.

WILLIAM F. Tyson, of Columbia, Pa., won first prize in the freshman essay con-test of the American Whig Literary society contest at Princeton college. REV. DR. JOSEPH NUSHIMA, who died

recently, was the first Japanese educated in an American college. He was gradu-ated at Amherst and at Andover. LORD TOLLEMACHE has eleven sons, and if they all prove to be as noble specimens of manhood as their father, they will form considerable "saving remnant" of the

British aristocracy. NELLIE BLY's present trip in the West seems to be causing her more trouble than her journey around the world. She and her manager quarreled in Chicago. The pair parted in a huff, and too late Wednes-day afternoon to take any train Miss Bly learned that she was booked to appear in Milwaukee that night. The little woman chartered a special engine and coach all for herself over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

fifty miles an hour, arriving on time. Ate Nine Eggs In a Minute. At Americus, Ga., last week, two men had a dispute over the number of hardboiled eggs they could eat in a minute, and after much discussion a stake was put up. Sixteen eggs were placed in front of each of the contestants. At the end of the minute the successful man had downed

nine of his.

Paul and made the run at the rate of over

SignificanD AUTHORS.

trange that America should pay a tribute to his genius before his own country, and it is also true our appreciation of his power increases as time rolls on. It is said Browning knew and felt with pain his own unintelligibility. Thackeray acknowledged he did not comprehend him, but he be-lieved the fault to be in himself, not in Browning. And yet he has been read and loved by the masses, the peo-ple to whom the problems of life are every thing. We believe with Emily Shaw Forman that there are many who yield to Robert Browning a larger place than to his brother poet." And we also believe with her that it is because they have found a more sustaining strength, a more penetrating sympathy, a more jubilant note, in the sweet cadences and sad minora of the great laureate." His power is aptly described by an anonymous writer in the February Atlantic, who after saying he is the most powerful realist in the representation of human life, who has appeared in England since Shakespeare, ntinues: "He had a peculiar felicity in rendering mysticism, in giving form to vague feeling and in-expressing the words of indefinite suggestion that music awakens. He had an estate in the border-

MR. OSCAR FAY ADAMS is the editor of "Dear Old Story Tellers," a collection of classical stories just published by D. Lathrop & Co. The tales are from the Arabian Nights; Homer; Aesop; Mother Goose; Charles Perrault; the Brothers Grimm; La Fontaine, the Good; Edouard Rene Lefebre Laboulaye : Hans Christian Andersen : Daniel Defoe : La Motte Fougue, the Valiant; and The Author of "Paul and Virginia." Among the illustrations are: The bust of Homer in the British Museum, a picture of Aesop after Velasquez, a fac simile of part of the Arabian version of an Arabian Night's Tale, portraits of the Brothers Grimm, La Fontaine, Laboulave, Andersen, Defoe, etc.

land of thought and feeling, in the confines

of thought and feeling, in the confines of

our knowledge, in the places that look to

the promised land."

Mr. Adams writes that he intends to sail for England late in May or early in June, and will make a tour of England and Wales, writing a series of descriptive

HENRY M. STANLEY, by Henry Frederic Riddall. Robert Bonner's Sons, New York, publishers.

Last month the Ledger Library issued a book on Henry M. Stanley, the great explorer. It contains a sketch of his early years, his life in the Confederate army luring the civil war, afterwards as corres pondent of the New York Herald to different countries, his search for Livingstone, and finally his rescue of Emin Bey. To any person wishing to read merely an outline of Stanley's travels and career, this work by Benry Frederic Riddall would be highly interesting.

A STRANGE COMPANY, by Charles Fred-erick Holden, author of "The Sorry King," "Living Lights," etc. D. Lothrop & Co., Franklin and Hanley streets, Bos

Charles F. Holden, the naturalist, has prepared the present volume, "A Strange Company," entirely for young people, in the hopes that it will arouse their interest in natural history. The author has devo ted his whole life to this subject, and has written many works on it. Dr. Holden was for many years connected with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and was sentout by the New York Aquarium to collect specimens; so in a "Stange Company," he not only tells is what he has acquired by study of he habits of the animal kingdom, but what he has actually seen. J. Carter Beard has enriched the book by many illustra-

APLOAT IN THE FOREST, OR A VOYAGE AMONG THE TREE TOPS, by Capt. Mayne Reid, author of "The Desert Home,"
"The Ocean Waifs," etc. A new edition. Worthington & Co., 747 Broadway, New York.

A new edition of "Afloat in the Forest," Capt. Mayne Reid, has recently been published. Besides many illustrations it contains a sketch by R. H. Stoddard of the life of this popular writer of stories of adventures which has made him so dear to the hearts of the boys. From this brief memoir we should imagine that his own early life was as adventurous as any boy reader of his novels could desire.

WAS EVER WOMAN IN THIS HUMOR WOOED? by Charles Gibbon, author of "The Golden Shaft," "Amoret," "A Fair Maiden," etc., Frank F. Lovell & Co., New York.

"Was Ever Woman in this Humor Wooed," by Charles Gibbon, is a fair example of the ordinary run of fiction when the scenes are drawn from English country life. His story, however, reminds the reader of a great many things he has read great many times, including the husband who was reported to have perished while in the wilds of Africa; the wooing of the supposed widow through her child, by the colonel, the villain of the story, the appearance of the lost husband and the un earthing of the colonel's villainy.

A Mr. Butterworth tells the following of Longfellow in the New York Tribune 'I recall spending an evening with Longfellow in which he related to me the incidents of his life that had expression in verse. 'I wrote "A Psalm of Life," ' he said, 'in my early years, merely as an expression of my own resolution, views, and feelings. I did not intend to publish it. 1 put it away for myself. I chanced to give it to the press, and it went over the world. and was even put into Japanese art.'"

MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON and his wife and stepson have arrived at Apia, Samoa, from the Line islands. A corre spondent of the New Zealand Herald says: These islands are the last resort of many of the desperate characters that have stamped their personality on Pacific island history. I believe he has had a stirring time among some of the old beachcombers sheltered there."

The Forum for April contains an article by the late President Barnard, of Columbia college, on the degradation of politics, in which he shows that the substitution of personal reward for public duty as the prime motive of political activity has changed the character of our government to so great a degree that it is no longer a republic but an oligarchy of machine olitics. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale, lays out a proper course of study for a boy up to his 18th year, and lays especial stress upon the modern production of specialists rather than of men. Frances Power Cobbe makes a review of the changes in human nature that have been developed by modern civilization to show wherein we are better and wherein we are worse than the ancients. Chas. Dudley Warner undertakes to explain why it is that those newspapers that have the widest circulation are those that meet the severest criticism. Richard Hodgson, secretary of the Society for Psychical Research, tells where trickery

in spiritualism ends, and where really interesting phenomena begin. The Cosmopolitan for April is an excel-

ent number, and in It Miss Bisland, the lady who travelled westward around the world, while Nellie Bly went eastward, begins a very well written account of her

THE GRAND CANON IN COLORADO. A Trip Made By a Surveyor Over Five

A Trip Made By a Surveyor Over Five Hundred Rapids.

Chief Engineer Robert B. Stanton, who left Denver, Col., with a corps last November to make a preliminary survey for the Denver, Colorado Canon & Pacific railway from Grand Junetion to the Gulf of California, through the Grand Canon of the Colorado river, has returned home from The Needles, Cal., for a couple of weeks to rest. Mr. Stanton and his party are the first men who passed through this dangerous canon since Major Powell made the trip in 1869. In conversation he said are the first men who passed through this dangerous canon since Major Powell made the trip in 1869. In conversation he said the construction of the railway through the canon was perfectly feasible, and that from Grand Junction, Col., to The Needles, a distance of 900 miles, the grade need not at any place exceed 20 feet per mile, and for the greater part the distance would not be more than 5 to 10 per mile, while curvater econtrary to general expectation he believes will be slight. The results were much better than he anticipated. Mr. Stanton has gathered considerable data upon the resources of the country adjacent to the canon, but as yet the greater part is undeveloped, and it will be a difficult matter to put them into definite shape. Between the head of the Colorado river and the end of the Grand Canon he passed over 530 rapids. He graphically describes his passage over Rapid No. 465, below Peach Springs, during which one of his boats was damaged by collision with the rocks and he was washed overboard by a wave, thrown into a whirioverboard by a wave, thrown into a whirt-pool, sucked and drawn downward into what seemed to be a bottomless river. pool, sucked and drawn downward into what seemed to be a bottomiess river. He finally came to the surface fifty feet from where he went down and was rescued by his men. These rapids are many times more dangerous than the one where Brown and two men lost their lives last summer but on account of the one where Brown and two men lost their lives last summer, but, on account of the present party being supplied with life preservers, no man during the whole trip has been in danger of drowning. He considers this canon, from Peach Springs to the Grand Wash, to be the grandest and most wonderful of the whole canon, the scenery surpassing anything in America, even the Grand Canon of Arkanssa and Bisek Canon of Gunnison. He spoke in Black Canon of Gunnison. He spoke in the highest terms of the bravery and faithfulness of the men who accompanied him on his dangerous journey. Mr. Stanton will return to The Needles in two weeks to complete the trip from there to the Gulf o

SHEDDING HIS ANTLERS. How the Great Elk Stag Loses His

Beauty in the Spring. From the San Francisco Examiner.

"Come with me and I will show you something curious," said Dau Neeson, the keeper of the deer park at Golden Gate keeper of the deer park at Golden Gate park, to a reporter yesterday afternoon. "Our great elk stag, the one we got a few months ago from Menlo park, has shed his horns and you would not recognize him." On reaching the fence that surrounded the pen, the elk was found at the fodder trough, calmly eating his dinner of cracked barley, and apparently obligious to the curious crowd that surrounded him. He was hardly recognizable. The magnificent was hardly recognizable. The magnificent antiers that had rendered him the admira-tion of the visitors were missing, and noth-ing remained but raw, blood-marked hubs. The elk was as docile as a cow, and sub-mitted without opposition to the caresses of the crowd, and appeared to thoroughly

of the crowd, and appeared to thoroughly enjoy their strokings.

"He shed his horns on Saturday morning," continued the keeper. "Of late he has been more than usually ferocious, in fact, so much so that it was dangerous to my life to enter the pen to feed the deer. On Friday he would not allow me to enter the enclosure at all., On Saturday morning I failed to find him in his usual place, and on my way to the deer-house to hunt him up I came across one of his antlers in the gully, and within a short distance I found the other. I then knew what was the matter, and entering boldly into the house I ter, and entering boldly into the house I found him standing with the deer cow, as quiet and docile as a child. Why, he then ate some food out of my hand. I took the antiers to the superintendent's office, where they now are.

At the office the alliers were seen, and At the office the lifters were seen, and a magnificen'set they are, having on the bear form six protuberances, one for each year of the stag's age. They weighed 70 pounds, and, when set in position, measure seven feet from tip to tip on the spread.

New antiers will begin to grow on the stag by the middle of March, and will increase rapidly in length until they attain

A SHOOTING AFFRAY. Two Policeman Grapple in the Dark

A wholesale shooting affray took place on the West Side, Cleveland, O., on Thursday night, and three men were struck by bullets. They were Patrolman Dennis E. Murphy, Patrolman Hugh McTighe and a citizen named William Walsh. Murphy is dying at Lake Side hospital, with two builets holes in the abdomen. McTighe has a bullet in the right leg and a wound on the hand. Walsh's right leg and a wound on the hand. Walsh's injury consists of a wound in the right foot.

The trouble started over a quarrel between Patrolman Murphyand Affie Moore, a West Side crook. Murphy, who was not on duty at the time of the shooting, attended a cancus in the Twenty-third ward.

Thus day wight and during the control of the shooting attended a cancus in the Twenty-third ward. Thursday night, and, during the evening, became intoxicated. About 10 o'clock he called Affle Moore out of Mike Moore's saloon, on Pearl street, and the two started

saloon, on Pearl street, and the two started toward the policeman's house, on Washington street. They quarrelled, and, upon reaching Murphy's abode, the officer went inside and secured his revolver.

In his statement, made after the affair, Murphy says that Affle shot at him as he came out of the house, and then ran toward Pearl street. Murphy followed with his revolver in his hand. The policeman, calling for Moore, went into Reidy's saloon corner for Moore, went into Reidy's saloon, corner Washington and Main streets. He passed washington and Main streets. He passed through to the rear of the place, and there was confronted by Officer McTighe, who had been attracted to the scene. It was pitch dark and Murphy instantly grappled with McTighe. Neither knew the other, and Murphy fired a shot. McTighe then broke away and started down Pearl street. While he was running Murphy fired twice at McTighe, both bullets taking effect. at McTighe, both outputs saloon and re-McTighe turned at Lyon's saloon and re-McTighe turned at Lyon's saloon and re-turned Murphy's shots. Still both were ignorant of each other's identity, and the firing was kept up. There is no doubt but that McTighe's builet struck Murphy. Walsh was struck by a stray bullet.

Hunting Mad Cats In Kentucky There is a great scare in the Mt. Moriah neighborhood, near Burgin, Ky. It ap-pears that some time ago a cat in that vi-cinity was bitten by a mad dog. The inoculated feline spead the disease until now nearly every cat in the township has the rabies, and the people are almost panic-stricken. The brutes are far more ferocious than mad dogs, and actually pursue people. A few days ago Miss Agnes Bonta, one of the best known young ladies of the county, while walking through the yard was attacked by one of the rabid animals, which pursued her to her room and kept her there until she was rescued by members of her family. More than a dozen persons have been bitten, and several school children were badly mangled by cats. Nearly all the domestic animals in the neighborhood have been bitten, and there is no telling where the thing will end. The schools are closed and the men are hunting cats, and the pop of the rifle is heard on all hands. An organized effort will be made to kill every cat in the town-ship, and every animal that shows the least of rables will be killed instantly The bitten persons are in the hands of physicians, and every effort will be made to

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most

save them from hydrophobia.

Dr. James Corrie, Dentist in Baltimore, writes:
"I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally
and in my family for two or three years, and I
am prepared to say that there is nothing to
compare to it as a remedy for cough, cold, etc." 25 cents.

Pains in the back are frequently caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine. A few applications of Salvation Oil will give permanent relief.

An Engineer's Fast Run.

An engineer on one of the roads entering here in speaking last night of fast runs said: cold get six hours the start of me, and my me chinery is no match for it. I have for year kept a bottle of Kemp's Balsam constantly in my cab, and when a Cough or Cold gets a start of this standard remedy it is indeed a cold day It is sold by all druggists. (6)

Don't Forget the "Bonodout,"
but use it regularly after every meal. It imparis a pleasant flavor to the mouth, changes offensive secretions into healthful, invigorates the gums, and cleanses the interstices of the teeth. Like old Hercules, it purifies the Augean stables which some have in their mouth.

The medicine we most like in that which does its work quick and well. Burdeck Blood Billers are the quickest kind of a cure for dyspessis and liver and kidney affections. For sale by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD
In the following churches on Sunday, in
the morning at 10:20, in the evening at 7:18, Sunday
school at 1:50 p. m. When the hour is different its especially noted:
PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor,
Senday school at 1:53 p. m.
NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school
to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 16 North Queen street.
UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W.
Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.
EVANORLICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,
pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and
praise service at 6:30 p. m.
DIVINE service on Sunday morning in the
Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.

EVANORLICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F.
Leth, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday
school at 9 a. m.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Clark,
pastor. Class meeting at 2:30 a. m. Sunday
school at 1:50 p. m.

REVORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietts avenue,
Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Confirmation
in the morning. Preparation for Holy Communion in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p.
m. Holy week services every evening, except
Saturday, at 7:30 p. m.

THERE will be religious services at the Lancaster county simshouse on Sunday, March 30,
at 2 p. m. Preaching by Revs. John K. Brubaker and Benjamin Hartzler.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Quarterly meeting of the Mission Bands on Thursday
evening. Address by Rev. J. Bromley, pastor
of First Baptist church, Reading. Pa.

OLIVET MISSION—231 East Frederick street.—
Sunday school at 2 p. m.

St. Pauli's Reponmed—Rev. C. Haupt, pastor,
Adolt Baptism and Confirmation at 10:30 a. m.
Passion service at 7:15 p. m., and every evening
during the week save Easter eve. Pastor's
Male Bible class at 9 a. m. The Lord's Supper
on Holy Thursday evening. Sunday school at
2 p. m. Bervice on Good Friday morning.
Church school as usual during the week.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY Beligious. p. m.
St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by
Rev. Dr. J. S. Stahr.
Chuncu of God—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday
school at 1:45.

school at 1:45. First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services morning and evening, and sunday school at 1:45. Services every evening during the following week at 7:30 o'clock.
First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:5 p. m.

St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Early prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m.

DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHER Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 1:250 to 1:45 p. m. 2:20 to 1:45 p. m. Sunday school from 12:20 to 1:45 p. m. St. John's Luthernan—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 St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p.

m. Monavian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Baptism and Confirmation in the morning. Sunday school at 2 p. m. First of series of Passion Week services continued every evening PRESBYTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. PRESINTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching by the pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Confirmation at 10:30 a. m. Passion Week services every evening during the week, and on Good Friday morning.

St. Stephen's Evangeical Lutheran church, corner of Duke and Church streets, to-morrow morning at 10 of clock.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA.

THE STANDARD COCOA OF EUROPE, THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA

Van Houten's has fifty per cent. more of the flesh-forming elements of cocoa than is obtained by the best processes of other manufacturers.

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Doctors and analysts of the highest standing all over the world, certify to this immense saving, and by VAN Hou-TEN's special process only can this be attained.

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For Sale or Bent.

FOR RENT-THREE-STORY HOUSE, 13 rooms, No. 336 North Duke street, Inquire feb22-tfd NO. 221 EAST ORANGE ST.

FOR RENT-FROM APRIL 1, THE LARGE Store Room, No. 24 South Queen street. Also large room on 4th floor. mars codu JNO. P. SCHAUM & SON.

FOR RENT—A THREE-STORY BRICK Dwelling House, with modern improve-ments, No. 317 East King street, with Brick Stable on lot. Now occupied by John W. Hol-man. Apply to GEO. D. SPRECHER, No. 213 East King street.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT-IN THE VILlage of Conestoga Centre, Lancaster county, a Tobacco Warehouse, capacity, 1,200 cases,
with Presses, Scales, Tables, &c., from now until
April 1st, 1891. For further particulars call on
DR. B. S. KENDIG, No. 22 South Prince street.
Lancaster, or the undersigned,
Or A. W. GUILES,
No 355 North Mary St. Lancaster, Pa.,
Administrators of the estate of Wm. Guiles,
deceased,
m203wd

FOR RENT-ONE STORE ROOM AND Basement in Southern Market House Basement in Southern Market House Building, fronting on South Queen street, and one Store Room in same building fronting on Vine street, suitable for any business. The basement would be an elegant room for a Barber Shop. A puly scon at

basement would be an elegant room for a Barber Shop. Apply soon at BARD & McELROY'S Dry Goods Store. 33 and 35 South Queen Stree. Markets held on Tuesday morning, Saturday morning and Saturday evening. m8-4fd SECURE A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

Secure a Home for Your Family FOR SALE

ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

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

Two-story brick dwelling houses with mansard roof, perches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, iron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine screets. Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet leep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets.

Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets. and Nevin streets.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets.

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show you.

JNO. F. GRIEL, JACOB GRIEL, apr28-lyd.M.W.S. 220 North Mary Street.

SAW MILLS, BARK MILLS, COB MILLS, Deather Rollers, Tan Packers, Triple Horse Powers, Milling and Mining Machinery, at JOHN BEST'S, 385 East Fulton street. m7-1fd

Wanamaker's.

PRILADELPRIA, Saturday, March 30, 180. The time has gone by here when things for Children's wear are weak copies of old folks' fashions. We go on the idea that the clothes for little men and women should show as much care for style and fitness as anybody's. Just as easy to have a neat, natty rig for the boy as to have something that slumps and slouches about him. We prove it every

day. For girls as well as boys. The new Dresses and Overgarments for Misses and Children are models. Originality in every shape, style in every fold. A very choice line of Boys' and Girls' Reefers. Misses' Jackets and Coats in delightful variety. An unusually attractive gathering of Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses.

Easter Cards whiten a big part of the Book store like a snowbank touched with color. In cross, star, egg and animal shapes, ovals and squares, 2 to

Four handsome cards, ribbon tied, representing with picture and poem the four principal church seasons, 15c, neatly boxed: by mail 18c.

Easter Mounts, 5 to 23c. Easter novelties in great variety and some at picayune

prices. ear Thirteenth street entran 45 dozen Men's White Shirts,

unlaundered, 25c. Sizes, 171/2, 10 dozen fine Pique and Em-

broidered Dress Shirts. Have been \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.25, now \$1. Nothing the matter with them that a laundry can't cure. A big lot of new Neckwear from London at 50c. You'd very likely guess the price at

double. "Rogers Bros. 1847 At Plated Ware. You know what that mark stands for. As standard as wheat. If you know what prices should be, these will set you wondering:

Dinner Forks, \$2.50 a dozen.
Tea Forks, \$1.75 a dozen.
Dessert Spoons, \$1.50 a dozen.
Nut Pieks, \$ 'a dozen.
Ration a nives, 25c each.
Sugar Shells, 25c each.
Piekte Forks, 25c each.
Piek Knives, \$1.25 each.

John Wanamaker.

Pry Goods. NEW YORK STORE.

Black Dress Goods!

WATT & SHAND

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THIS DEPART-

MENT.

BLACK HENRIETTAS - 40 Inches Wide. 8734c, 59c, 6234c, 75c a yard. 45 Inches Wide, 50c. 8234c, 67c, 75c to \$1. No better goods have ever seen offered at these prices. FINE SILK WARP HENRIETTAS-40 inch.

40-Inch STRIPED HENRIETTAS, new Styles,

ALL-WOOL CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH, & nches wide, 50c a yard.

ALL-WOOL BLACK SERGES - 40 Inches Wide, 3734c and 50c; 45 Inches Wide, 6234c and 75c; 50 Inches Wide, \$1 a yard.

and \$1 a yard. BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES at 37340

ALL-WOOL BATISTES-40 inch, at 50c, 75c

STRIPED AND BROCADED BRILLIAN-BORDERED NUN'S VEILS AND VEIL-

NGS at Very Low Prices.

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TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST-ERN HARD WOODS. Wholesale and Retail, by B. B. MARTIN & CC.
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TO SAVE YOUR BACK AND GLADDEN your heart use " Purity Soap." FOR PULLEYS, SHAFTING, COLLARS, Hangers, Clamp Boxes, Couplings, etc., go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. m7-tid

RADIATORS, OF ANY MAKE OR DE-sign, can be furnished at reasonable figures, by JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street. [m7-tfd FOR BOLTS, LAG SCREWS, SET SCREWS, Square and Hexagon Nuts, these goods in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, ZE East Fulton street. m7-tfd

PACKINGS, AS FOLLOWS: DIRIGO, FOR Steam and Hydraulic Packing, Asbest Rope, Woven and Wick Packing, Hemp Packing, As-bestos Mill Board, Asbestos Cement, Asbestos Sheathing, Gum Packing, Gum Hings for Water Gauges, Plumbago Packing, Reed's Patent As-bestos, Lined Sectional Pipe Cover, at JOHN BESTS, 33 East Fulton street. m7-tfd

INJECTORS, RUE LITTLE GIAST, HAN-cock Inspirators and Electors, Eberman Botter Feeder, Penberthy Inspector, American Injectors, all in stock, at JOHN BESTS, 333 East Fulton street. m7-thd

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Miscellaneous

DARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Model Making, Patterns, Drawings and Blue Prints, at prices reasonable, at JOHN Bluet S, 337 East Fulton street m7-4M

FOR GOOD BRUSHES GO TO KILBURN. BRUSH MANUFACTURER, 241 WEST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA. mi-imdew

30,000 FEET OF PIPE, FROM a sale at a low figure, and the only house in the city with a pipe cutting machine, cutting up to 8 inch diameter, at JOHN BEST'S, 888 East Full on street.

GTEAM 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.

TIME, LABOR AND MONEY SAVED BY TANKS FOR WATER, OILS, ACID OR GAS of any shape or capacity, at fair prices, go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fuiton street. [m7-fm FOR AMERICAN SIGHT FEED CYLINDER Lubricators, Glass Oil Cups for Bearings, you can get them at JOHN REST'S, 838 Ease Fulton street.

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Pipe Wrenches, Pipe and Monkey Wrenches
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BEST, 333 East Folton street.

B. J. KRESS, MANUFACTURER OF SUR-gical and Orthopedical Appliances, such as Trusses, Braces, Crutches, Clubfeet Shoes, Artificial Limbs, Elastic Stockings, etc., Apinal, Abdominal and Uterine Supporters, etc. Lady attendance, 307 West King street. m22-lmd\* 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 dryness. They are made thoroughly water tight. FOR CAST IRON PIPE FITTINGS, BOTH plain and reducing, up to 8-inch diameter, Malleable Fittings, Flanges, Flange Unions, Manifolds, American Unions, Tube Supports, Hangers, Floor and Ceiling Plates, go to JOHN BEST'S, 33 East Fulton atreet. m7-tfd:

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

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FOR HORIZONTAL STATIONARY EN-gines, from 2 to 80 horse-power, and Verti-cal Engines from 2 to 40 horse-power, you will find them at JOHN BEST'S, 538 East Fulton street. WE EXAMINE EYES FREE.

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Solid Gold Spectacles, \$3.00; usual price,

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Between Chestnut and Walnut Streets.

mys-tyd OPTICIANS. PHILADELPHIA.

IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS PORTABLE Engine and Boiler, on wheels, cheap, as the following prices show: 6 horse-power, \$475; 8 horse-power, \$525; 10 horse-power, \$575; 15 horse-power, \$575; 20 horse-power, \$1,175, call at JOHN BEST'S, 333 East Fulton street. m7-trid

A GENCY FOR CALLAHAN & COS CE-ment to take the place of Red Lead. In bulk it makes five times the quantity of red lead and is far superior in making steam joints, packing man and hand hole plates on boilers, &c., &c. Price 20 cents per pound, at JOHN BEST'S, 33 East Fulton street. m7-tfd

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NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

Come and see the large assortmen of Tinware. Brushes. Music. Books, Cutlery. Umbrellas. Stationery.

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A Free Kindergarten will be started in connection with the Model School. It will be in charge of an experienced kindergartner. Special training classes in this department without extra charge.

Full state appropriation to students. Write early for room. Visitors are always welcome.

Special Arrangements for Lancaster. The programme of the Millersville Normal School has been so arranged that pupils from Lancascaster may graduate at the school and board at home.

Tuition expenses for pumbs preparing to

home.
Tuition expenses for pupils preparing to teach: Per week (for 12 weeks or more), \$1; for Winter session of 28 weeks, \$25; for Summer Session of 14 weeks, \$13; total tuition for year,

A State appropriation of \$50.00 is given to Graduates. It is thus seen that High School Graduates and others, who complete the Normal School Course in two years, may do so at a total tuition of only \$28.

Special rates to pupils are given by the Street Railroad Company.

Summer Session of Fourteen Weeks begins Monday, March Jist.

For Catalogue or further information address the Principal.

DR. E. ORAM LYTE,

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