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#### The Itinerant Vendor.

merchants of Lancaster, or a tion against the invasion of ven-from other places, who drop down the town in the active seasons of to gobble what is going and then g away to other pastures, whereby home traders suffer and the city a no gain, an ordinance to im are a license tax upon these free birds passage has been introduced into ouncils and will doubtless become law; as there is no reasonable bioction to be found to the measure, we that the tax is very high, lies indeed the courts can find it; and where no assurance that they will not their new born devotion to the docfine that a state has no right to confine. ict, tax or control in any manner, shape or form, the commerce of other es. Pennsylvania probably, under enlightened state of the law, will itself unable to tax New York ped-; and Lancaster may not be suped to have more power than state. We are not sure that our cils will be able to execute their andable intention to tax itinerant ndors, since the rights of itineracy em to be so favorably considered in the ibunals; but as they have directed it minst Pennsylvania wanderers as well

The latest idea in the wandering Jew ension agents, who have sat themselves own in the very citadel of justice, hav-ng secured the assent thereto of the rothonotary of the county. There can ardly be a question that that official the exceeded his authority, as well as noted very unbecomingly in giving this permission; but think of the unlimited enterk which it took to ask for it !

### **Our Electric Forest.**

How forestry is bosming in Lancas-r I Hundreds of trees have been planted in the past few days and the work is still going on. They are all traight and strong looking trees about wenty feet high and eight inches linge. In short, they are the ghastly proces of trees to be used as pales for se electric car wires. Ferbaps they I have some effect\_off the lightning Re of our spring thunder storms. The lightning is supposed to have a andness for dead trees standing alone, and with all these poles in the city meets the houses should escape damage, the citizen who tries to observe the ation that forbids passing near a tree a thunder storm will have a very time of it in trying to reach home iter. The poles have been decreed must be submitted to, so the best must made of the inevitable, and perhaps, custom, we may learn to admire as age mellows their harsh fea- and postilions to assist at various points. and the graceful droop of the usewire draws them nearer to a dignid perpendicular. It may be that the resperity of the electric enterprise will quick and dazzling that in a couple years there may be poles of iron ith gilded tips and artistically fitted th sheet iron umbrellas, so that he bustling citizens who daily old up the monument or support he depot tower may have shelter from the elements. Then perhaps light-ing will strike them, and by natural sectrical execution a long suffering re may even be relieved of the poles her by the success of the storage tery system now afflicted with law; when our road gets wealthy there is iling how liberal it may be, as couna have set no limit upon its generosity. East Reading Electric railroad, h runs from that city for some miles into the country, paid and of two per cent. for the first months and four per cent. for the id, and at this rate of increase inty-five per cent. is not far out of ht. Contemplating the poles, and pohical citizens will wish prosperity the line, and humbly hope that in ir own good time the company will merciful to the trees, the citizens and o aldewalks.

fore the party chief, however gross his moral form. And the truth is that Mr. Lea's indictment is of the Republi-can party, that holds up this chief to terrify the president, as much as of the weakness of the terrified president. Quay as Bitsbeard is a present success; but Ripphard's do not last here. TAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. but Bluebeard's do not last long.

The consideration with which Quay is treated by the Philadelphia newspa-pers is very impressive. None of them, we believe, published the World's charges, and none but the Times and Tdegraph venture to print Mr. Lea's letter to Harrison about them. Are they all birds of Quay's feather ?

he finds him to be a very hot potato.

ship trustees in that state are inspectors of

election in their precincts; they tabulate the vote and declare the result, besides hav.

ing powers of appointment and expendi-

An English astronomer has written a

that would be for the ice men and coal

dealer, if they only have water and coal up

there, for the nightly ice crop would be in

daily domand and the coal for night heat-

ing could be cheaply mined by reason of the rush for underground labor during the

hot daytime. The astronomer's warning

fails to terrify, and an excursion to the moon would be very popular just now, when our own climate is growing so eccen-

A SUB-COMMITINE of the House com-

has agreed to reccommend an appropriation

of eight million six hundred and fifty

thousand dollars for a new custom house

in New York city. There are a score or so of foreign ironclads afloat that could stay

away off beyond Sandy Hook and knock

this costly house to rains.

counties.

A Cool Suggestion. The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that it has found the remedy for Senator Emery and Lee to seek, in their objection to the candidacy of Delamater; and sug-gests that these gentlemen should pick out the candidate they want, bring him down to the convention, try to have him nominated, and if the convention decides against them, cry Allah ! achbar! and swallow him.

The suggestion from the organ of The suggestion from the solution have Senator Quay, if it does not have the merit of novelty, is certainly nity one framed with triple brass. The plaint of Lee and Emery being that no candidate has a chance in the convention save Quay's candidate, who is Delamater, the request to them to bring their man before the convention can hardly have a forceful effect upon them. If the *Inquirer* would ask them to come down to Quay with their man, and intimate that he

DRUNKENNESS, LIQUOR HABIT. In All the World there is but One Cure. DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

might take him and drop Delamater, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tes, or in particles of food, without the knowledge of the particles of food, without the knowledge of the particles of food, without the knowledge of the particles of the second second second second without the particles is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergross no inconvenience, and ere he is aware, his complete reformation is effected. Spage book of particulars free. CHAS. A. LOCHER, Drugg'st, No, 9 East King St., Lancaster, Pa. oct23-cod-TThats its suggestion would be more valuable. And it would not be surprising if Quay did drop Delamater on reasonable excuse given. It is generally believed that THE Democratic victories in Indiana are more important in a national way than at first appear. The newly elected town-

Soots and Shoes.

LIGHT ! COMFORTABLE ! DURABLE !

WE'VE had much to say recently about easy, comfortable i hoes for Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear-vari-loss special shapes in soft, pilable leathers, cloths and felts. We now want to say something for Serge Shoes. Inquiries for them prompt it. We have them in different makes and at different prices-the cheapest that's worth trying as well as the fin-est made.

est made. At 75c a pair we've the best cheap Serge Shoe sold in Lancaster. At the price there's no make of Serge Shoes more serviceable than these, and are certainly An Se preferred to any other shoe or slipper that sells for so little money. We have them in Lace or Congress; nice, clean looking goods, worth buying, worth trying.

mittee on. Jublic buildings and grounds plaints of them. Finer grades are here at \$125 per pair. Nicer looking to be sure, but not more serviceable than the \$1 kind. The finer grade of Serge only makes the difference in price. Our \$150 Serge Shoe is an excellent one; are hand-sewed turns-that means made by hand. Easy and comfortable the first time worn; no tacks to hurt the foot. We have them in widths B to F.

THE Pittsburg Dispatch announces a novel enterprise. It has fitted out an expedition to explore the country roads of Pennsylvania, about which the papers of the state have had so much to to say of late. A wagon has been built expressly for the purpose by Studebakers', of Indiana. Stout horses have been purchased, and contracts made ahead for relays of horses

THE FOREMOST COCOA OF EUROPE. THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA. UNLIKE TEA AND COFFEE-GOOD FOR THE NERVES.

The claims of Cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a nourisher ; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted

## VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

# "Best and Goes Farthest."

o general use. The strong may take it with pleasure and the week with impu-

82 VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used ") leaves no injurious effects on the nervous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world this inventor's Cocoa is recommended by medical men instead of tes and coffee or other cocoas or chocolates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S and take no other. strong.

ture that give them great influence in their Ladies' Serge Shoes magazine article for the discouragement of excursions to the moon. His chief objection is that the very warm days and cold nights would be unbearable because of the great length of the lunar day and night-two weeks. He says that if we survived the heat of the day we should certainly be frozen to death at night. What a paradise

trying. We've Serge Bais, and Congress at is a pair; well made throughout and invariably wear satisfactorily; are very light and have breadth of bot-tom sufficient to protect and give comfort to the widestifoot. Of these we sell many pairs and hear no com-plaints of them.

tacks to hurt the fool. We have them in widths B. to F. ; can fit perfectly any fool, from the narrowest to the broadest. Once worn always worn, as no make of shoes has more points of excellence and case giving than these.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 10, 1890. The Brandenburgs holding a Democratic-Republican court was a novel sight, and yet that is just what went on here all day yesterday, despite the rain. Your introduction to the Brandenburgs was a bit sud-

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Silk braid Trimming, 15c to 75c a yard,

45-Inch Lace White flouncing, 50c a yard

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Boys' Sateen Ties, 5c. Lace Collars, 5, 8, 10, 12%, 17, 20, 25 cents. Tucked Yoking, 50c s yard.

Silk Mitts, 12%, 17, 20, 25, 37%, 50 cents.

Black Hostery, 10, 12%, 25, 87% ets up to \$1.

Colored Hostery, 5, 8, 10, 1214 cts up to \$1 50.

New Handkerchiefs at 10, 1214, 17, 20, 25 cts.

Bilk Garter Web, 12% and 25c a yard.

Best Horn Buttons, 3c and 5c a dozen.

New Pockets, 5, 10, 12% cents up to \$1. Best Ammonia, 5c and 7c a bottle.

No. 9 and 12 Bilk Ribbons at 5c and 10c a yard.

Black Slik Fringes, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Dress Buckles, 10c up to 50c.

Cotton Gloves, 10c, 123/c.

Best Lisle Thread Gloves, 25c.

New Corsets, 25, 8734, 50, 75 cts. \$1.

10,000 New Handkerchiefs at 5c.

New Shades in Knitting Bilks.

Fine Beads at 10c a String.

CUT PHICES.

den, but your reception of them was right royal. You ask : Who are the Brandenburgs? Beg pardon, but you didn't read our advertisement yesterday. So many did that

we forgot the exception. The Brandenburgs are not "who," they are "what." Only this—which is much, and nothing more-very fine batiste cotton cloth, beautifully printed, 30 inches wide, and 20 cents a yard. They shimmer like India Silks, they are fine to the touch, agreeable to the eye, and very

There are other stuffs that try to appear like them, but fail at every point ; and such a 20 cents worth in a yard you cannot elsewhere get. Northwest of centre.

Wafted from somewhere came another lot of Organdies yesterday. Delicate as the frost work on the window pane. Printing as true as one of Prang's art chromos. How ever did the great printing rollers touch this film of cotton heavily enough to leave the perfect imprint and yet not destroy its life? French art and mechanism master that problem. Organdies are only here in full glory—we think only here at all. 37½ cents. But they must be here—for here is the great, greatest Dress Goods stock.

The Tartan Ginghams at 25 cents are coming and going in force. Some day they will be gone. Maybe you'll come then and be sad. Northeast of centre.

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Mr. Lea's Letter.

Mr. Henry Charles Lea's letter to Mr. farrison represents, we believe, the ral sentiment of the intelligent peoto of the country concerning Mr. Harion and his administration of the govment. Those who warmly commend im and it are not to be found. Those who are cold to him, though lately bey were warm, are many. It is not to mied that Mr. Harrison has turned rom him the hearts of many friends and rards him none, in his presidency. It is not an unheard of presidential astion. Mr. Harrison has had predeson men too weak for their responsiies, as he conspicuously is. Mr. Harin is of a new order of disappointing idents in that he is stubborn with weakness. He started out to be a started but has fallen to be a slave. The ble of the ass in the lion's skin fits his

Mr. Lea tells him that he dishonors If and his station in yielding himand his offices to the disposition of mator Quay; especially now that a blic indictment has been drawn Quay by a responsible newspaper, figing him distinctly with malve crimes against morality and the

The New York World pictured a monof wickedness in the man who says the president cannot well avoid ing him offices he asks for; and of the president is within a few reported to have said to the for a Thizell, who asked an office for a ent, that he was under such tion to Quay that he must apthe man he named.

not this obligation that binds him by Quay's deeds undoubtedly ; but not this obligation that binds him his wheel. It is the belief that he the party in the hollow of and that terrifies Harrison into inton. He stands abashed be-

correspondent and photographer will send to the paper illustrated reports of progress. The Dispatch facetiously ob erves: "Such a trip as this in summer would be uscless, as at that time the high ways are usually at their best condition. Now, they are said to be as mellow, as deep, and as squashy as a bin full of decayed pumpkins. The members of the expedition have had their tailors at work, and with a portion of their clothing four-ply in thickness, they hope to get used to rough riding in a few days' time.

"The idea arose from an incident which occurred in the rooms of the Western Engineers' society. An informal scientific discussion was in progress there among a group of well known gentlemen. They were talking about the horrible condition of the country roads in this state, and what a vast work the state commission, recently appointed by Gov. Beaver, had before it. One gentleman made the remark that the best way for the commission to get a thorough. practical knowledge of what was needed wasj for it to take a wagon trip over these roads. The proposition caused a hearty laugh. Several offered a wager that such a thing was utterly impossible-that no wagon could be built strong enough to withstand the ruts and sink-holes between Pittsburg and Philadelphia ; or even from Pittsburg as far north as the lake shore, and then southeast as far as Bedford. Another party ventured that a month's travel over the roads of Western Pennsylvania would

kill any two horses." The trip will take several months and by the time the party reaches Lancaster our roads may be in good condition.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-" Once tried, always

Penny Wisdom-Pound Folly. It is foolish to save the little that SOZODONT costs, and suffer what will result in bad teeth and large payments to dentists. Place a bottle of it on the tollet, use five drops only of it every time after eating, cleanse the mouth, an show your wisdom.

A Rope About Our Necks.

A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a rope about our necks. We are strung and unatrung alternately until existence be-comes unbearable. Burdock Blood Butters will arrest all this misery. Burdock Blood Bitters are a boon to the sick. Let us remember this fact. Noid in Laneaster by W. T. Hoch, 127 and 129 North Queen street.

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A Business-Like Offer. For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sath, Sko reward for a case of Nasai Catarrh Rege's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in good by drugsist at only 50 cents. This Remedy is sold by drugsist at only 50 cents. This wonderful tion. If you have duil, heavy headache, ob-prolue, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, te-noton, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid. If there is ringing in the ears, destness, hacking of the sease watery and inflamed. It is roughing to clear the throat, sometimes there is ringing in the ears, destness, hacking of earst, the voice being changed and has a masi here is ringing from masic starrh. The prolues, an action of dizintees, with mentari depression, a hacking cough and general debil-ing of cases annually, without manifesting ing of cases annually without manifesting ing ing ing of an only one of an one and annual cases in ing ing of an one ing of an one and an one ing of an one ing of

Glad to Hear It.

"For several months I endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with niff-culty remain from my bed. My present health-ill condition is due to Research the inth-

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