atly Intelligencer.

DREW J. STEIFMAN, DEARLES STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors. BOBERT CLARK Publisher.

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ADDRESS. THE INTELLIGENCER. Lancaster, Pa

LANCASTER, PA., April 26, 1890.

Fight Fair.

We note that our contemporary, the cominer, is of opinion that Congress-an Brosius sought to cast a siur upon lidate for Congress Myers, by deribing him as a merchant tailor. gainst this assumption we deem it our ty to enter a mild protest. We know ent it is none of our particular business defend either the Republican conman, or the Republican who would congressman; and we do not deny at we enjoy the Republican fight for We enjoy all innocent fights the kind, when our particular brood hickens is safely out of harm's way, we have only the luterest of specors in the row. It is natural men to like to see their foes taking h other by the hair and we do not now of any particular dogma of mo-ality that prohibits the delight; at we are confident that it is a pleasalike shared by saint and sinner, if rches are held to hold the saints ; for re is no place where rows more preall ; and no people more placid than hers over the disputes of hostile

But we like to see a fair fight. The dience at a bull fight will not counmance any unfairness of the matador the bull. He has to stand up and ake the bull's horns if administered ording to the laws of the game. And we protest that the Examiner should ot seek to show that Congressman Brosius deems would-be Congressman Myers ineligible because he has been tailor—and particularly a merchant aflor, which is supposed to be the op grade of the tailor. It is a grade, re beg to remind the Examiner, from bich its own Wanamaker was prooted to the cabinet; and that should to a sufficient estoppel to its idea that Congressman Brosius, who gets all his postoffices from the postmasgeneral, meant to deride his craft. re once was a saying about its taking large number of tallors to make a man; or ; the hot sunlight of presidential t that was in another age than our cabinet positions has effectually disolved in this country any semblance of et that there may ever have been in fancy ; and we are sure the Examiner off its eggs in the hatching of a deep den in Congressman Brosius to damage meeting him, with great accuracy, as a erchant tailor.

European Society.

The New York Herald publishes a sing cabled interview with Prince Bisards in the control of k in which he freely discusses sialism and the labor question. Alhough he may speedily take pains to dany most of it, as foreign big guns have regining to end, and may be taken as a hir picture of his state of mind. He that the antagonism between empioyer and employed is the result of a natural law, and in the course of nature can never come to an end. This is a very forcible statement and one that ests upon observed facts and common ense conclusions. Both employer and employed want all that they get, and will continue strugting for it. When their strength nearly equal there may be comparaered by feelings of humanity, just as sodern warfare has been. Strikes may row rare and riots be unknown, but re must always be a struggle among sea if there is to be any progress or de relopment. As the character of an in-lividual is strengthened by battling rith difficulties, so a people gather trength by struggles of parties and facions in labor, politics and business. Sismarck has little patience with the ecialists, but cheerfully rejoices in their cent successes in Germany, because he seleves it will cause the enemies of ocialism to unite for its overthrow.

The Old War Horse. The disinclination clearly shown by narck to his retirement to the shelf Instrates once more that man is not a atural philosopher. Used to the glare public life and to the constant attencurope does not warmly welcome the m great responsibilities and labors. tought to be a delightful experience to im. He should realize that he bas schleved all the glory that the world one give him and rejoice that he is left a his advanced age to chew the cud at he has gathered and contemplate be great results of his labors. But he not relish the situation at all ; like a old war horse, he longs to be in the stades himself that it is patriotism that loves him and a fear that his successor ill spoil his work. But it is a work hat he would have been called from ere ang by nature and that his hands could ot handle ever. It is clear enough that to the movement out of the rut of his and his consignment to comparative setivity and obscurity that troubles which should not trouble, but ree, a real philosopher. It is a curious study to the citizens of

republic to see this man of power and of his people fall out of his place at power clings around the kingship sed so weak a natural man can thus strenched in powerful position! There seeds indeed to be a belief in the divine iration of kings to account for such

Take the Dirt Away.

We hope to see the new street conand commissioners exhibiting of energy by putting upon the streets it the carts they can find next week to away allef the winter's dirt upon streets that has been left by the ads that have blown the greater of it into our houses during the past sther dampening of the street dirt the best use of the present on to scrape and cart all the dirt

away. There is no greater annoyance to the citizens than to have the street dirt blown into the houses, and now that the house cleaning season is at hand, the most energetic effort should be made by cleaned. We trust that we will see it promptly and efficiently done.

THE damage of the Mississippi flood and the quick passage by Congress of a bill appropriating a hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the relief of sufferers gives timely interest to Captain John Cowdon's big scheme for the prevention of floods of the lower Mississippi by making a great outlet into lake Borgue. The outlet would be only ten miles from New Orleans and that city, but the captain and several other river men, who urged the plan before the Senate committee on commerce on Friday, said that the flood waters of one quarter the area of the Mississippi valley could be diverted from the present channel, relieving flooded districts. The bill, authorizing Captain Cowdon and associates to proceed with the work, provides that they hall be paid half a million dollars for every foot the flood level of the river shall be reduced by the outlet, the figures to be ascertained by a commission appointed by the president. In case the outlet shall not be successful in reducing the flood level, no payment is to be made by the govern-

Several of the experts held that the levees had had the effect of raising the bottom of the river, and one declared that the levees were favored because they had cost over ninety million dollars, and that in the states where the money was spent there was organization against any other

JUSTICE sometimes manages to stumble over very small straws in pursuit of crimi-nals. In a murder trial in Detroit the question has been raised whether a man is murdered at the time he is fatally shot or when he dies. At the close of the evidence the lawyer for the defense asked that a verdict be ordered for the defendant, although it had been shown that he fired the fatal shot. He charged that no evidence showed that the victim died on the day shot, and quoted a supreme court opinion in which it was held that the information in a murder case was defective in charging murder on a certain day when the victim lived for several days after. A new trial may be

An English engineer, Mr. H. A. H. Dunsford, has made a bold effort to achieve distinction as the most audacious man alive-He calmly proposes to blow up the North Pole and in an article which we publish discusses the great advantages which would result from the removal of the ice cap from that end of the earth. His argument is

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Emperor William on Friday went to Darmstadt to pay his respects to his grand mother, the Queen of England.

Two Berlin professors are reported to have discovered that the cause of diphtheria

Mary Anderson, in a letter written to a friend in Louisville, confirms the report of her engagement to Mr. De Navarro and says she has left the stage forever.

The Doran-Wright company, a large "bucket-shop" in New York, with branches in different parts of the country, suspended payment on Friday.

Dr. R. S. Marshall, a prominent physician of Allegheny, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Illness is given by his family as the cause.

Mrs. Thorpo, widowed daughter of Colonel E. R. Brink, was married to George R. Hubby, a member of the city council of Fernandina, Fia., against her will, Hubby having threatened ber with death, she says,

naving threatened for with death, she says, unless she consented to the ceremony.

Rev. E. G. McKinley, for eighteen years paster of the Presbyterian church at Ligonier, Pa. has resigned because of dissions in his congregations, which grew of his saying the defeat of prohibition amendment last June was a greater calamity than the Johnstown flood dis-John C. Graham, a trusted employe of

the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, Phila delphia, is a defaulter to the amount of about \$6,000. Graham was given a hearing on Friday and committed in default of \$5,000 bail. The fall of young Graham is attributed by his friends to but one cause, that of gambling.

A short time ago B. P. Glazier, of Ips-wich, Mass., was apparently in the best of health. One day he discovered a coffin in his yard, with a plate giving the date of his birth, and the date of his death as a few days later. Glazier died two weeks after-wards. Aaron Sanborn, a railroad section boss, had been ejected from the house for attentions paid to Mrs. Glazier, and the lat-ter says Sanborn put the offin in the variter says Sanborn put the coffin in the yard Glazier's body will probably be exhumed

At the Bay State athletic club's rooms, in Boston, last Tuesday evening, there was a "set to" of 10 rounds between James Fallen and John Murray. in the last round Murray gave Fallon at terrible blow on the left side of the head, above the ear. Fallon fell to the flow like, a love the car. felt to the floor like a log, unconscious. On felt to the floor like a log, unconscious. On Thursday night the physicians in attend-ance found that a blood vessel in the left side of the brain had been ruptured, caus-ing panalysis of the entire right side of the body. Fallon was in a dying condition on Friday. Murray will be held to await the result.

WILLIAMSON INCOME TRUST. The Orphans' Court Declares It Vold,

and Makes an Award. The account of Daniel B. Cummens, the executor of Isaiah V. Williamson's millions, was on Friday adjudicated by Judge Fer-

guson in the Philadelphia orphans' court, and the provision for the accumulation of income for ten years set aside. Almost of income for ten years set aside. Almost \$500,000 will therefore be divided immediately. The will directed that the income arising from the vast estate should be held together for ten years after the testator's death, and that it then should be distributed among his next of kin. This would have brought into it heritance heirs who might have been born during the meantime, and would have ex-cluded from receiving benefit those who might not live until the time designated expired. The court in making the decision gave as authority the act of the Legislature of April 18, 1853, which prohibits the accu-mution of income in that way except for

minors.

"Mr. Williamson and the draughtsman of his will," said the judge, "have attempted to keep the bulk of his vast estate together, so that it might go on accumulating for the period of ten years from his death, by which time the income thereof would have produced another immense estate almost as large as that which we are now distributing. While this was undoubtedly the desire and purpose of the testator, it was to prevent the accomplishment of such a purpose that the aid of the minors. ment of such a purpose that the add of the legislative branch of the government has been invoked, both in this country and in England. The tying up of large estates for the purpose of accumulation was found to be against public policy, detrimental to the best interests of all concerned, and answered no purpose whatever of the purpose whetever of the purpose whatever of the purpose whatever of the purpose whetever of the purpose whatever of the purpose whatever of the purpose whetever of the purpose whetev answered no purpose whatever except to gratify the vanity or the sordid wishes of the testator."

Live Bables Cremated.

"Five times did I see him take live, cry-ing, newly-born babies, build a red hot fire in a stove, and throw them inside and burn

in a stove, and throw them inside and burn them up to the last vestige."

This is the charge made against Dr. This is the charge made against Dr. Thomas Hatchard, a resident of Milwaukee, one of the oldest and best known practitioners in the state of Wisconsin, by his wife. The charge will be presented in court. The uncerthing of the human deed of Dr. Hatchard has created a sensation, and his gray locks and bent form are hidden in the darkness of his crematory in the fashionable portion of the East Side. The wife's statement is made under oath, and is the outcome of divorce proceedings instituted by Dr. Hatchard against his wife, who is nearly forty years his junior. She gives names of mothers whose illegitimate children were born in her husband's house, and is corroborated in several cases by evidence which cannot fail to substantiate her charges.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

LARE CHAMPLAIN AND ITS SHORES by W. H. H. Murray, author of "Adventures in the Wilderness," "Adiror-dack Tales," etc. De Wolfe, Fisks & Co., Boston.

Many years have passed since "Adiror-dack Murray" brought before the public the attractions and charms of the Adiron-dacks; what was then an almost unknown region to picasure-seeking people has now many familiar and fashionable resorts, while Lake Champlain, although equally attractive for its scenery and decidedly more interesting for its historical associations, has been almost neglected. However Mr. Murray predicts that a day will soon come when thousands upon thousands of visitors, not alone from the East, but from the South and West, will visit this region. It is selfish. I do not deny, but I believe we would enjoy the wild woods, the picturesque streams and the magnificent mountain scenery infinitely more as they are now described to us, than if the country was dotted over with the green and red summer hotels.

was dotted over with the green and red summer hotels.

Mr. Murray in his recently published book has had abundant materials at his disposal, for no spot in America is so rich in natural scenery or has had as eventful a bistory as "Lake Champlain and Its Shores." The author's idea in writing this book was to correct certain historical facts which, until now, have never been published correctly; so the first chapters contain an outline of the whole historic period of this lake and its localities. Then follows a chapter describing the attractions this section offers the people in search of amusement and rest. One can hardly agree with Mr. Murray in his chapter on the yachting facilities. No doubt the lake and its waters offer many and varied inducements to the yachtsmen, but it is hardly a sottled fact, as Mr. Murray evidently thinks it is, that these waters are so vastly superior settled fact, as Mr. Murray evidently thinks it is, that these waters are so vastly superior for sailing to that stretch of sea-board, from the low and sandy shore of Delaware and New Jersey to the "stern and rock bound coast" of Maine, The last four pages of Mr. Murray's book are devoted to legends and interesting points gathered during his investigation of "Lake Champlain and Its Shores," which by no means forms an uninteresting part of his entertaining volume. A. Nelson Cheney has contributed a short paper on "The Game and Fishing of Lake Champlain."

Two YEARS IN THE FRENCH WEST IN ones, by Lafcadio Hearn, author of "Chita," etc. Illustrated, Harper & Brothers, New

Only a few months have elapsed since Only a few months have elapsed since Harper's Magazine published a series of sketches on "Life in the French West Indies," by Lafcadio Hearn. These with additions are now reprinted in a separate book and may best be described as a series book and may best be described as a series of long and agreeable impressions; impressions of the country where Mr. Hearn spent two delightful years; impressions of the people who seem to be surrounded by such a halo of romance.

At first in describing his travels the author uses, as an artist would say, "too much color"; afterwards, when he becomes acclimated to the "bright green, pale green, vapory gray of the mountains.

comes acclimated to the "bright green, pale green, vapory gray of the mountains, the lemon colored, blue and green blaze of the sunset;" his accounts of the land and its inhabitants are both interesting and fuscinating. Naturally a country that has been so widely written about by the modern traveler as these islands of the French, could offer very little that is new to the pen of the author of the present volume. The chief charm of Mr. Hearn's narrative lies to it what he is telling us, but in his lies not in what he is telling us, but in his manner of telling it. He has a peculiar style entirely his own; he seems to have fallen under the influence of these tropic latitudes, and to have imparted this feeling

latitudes, and to have imparted this feeling to his writing.

The most satisfactory parts of the whole book, to our thinking, are the sketches of the people; we say sketches of the people, which is hardly true in the exact meaning of the word, for Mr. Hearn has overlooked the male portion of the population, and left to our imagination to decide whether they are a steady, hard-working race, or whether they are content to live a life of dole far niente. But around the women the author has woven many fanciful and fascinating pictures of their every-day life. The account of the powers of endurance of les porteuses or creole carrier girls, is remarkable: they are accustomed to walk over mountain roads at a rate

is remarkable; they are accustomed to walk over mountain roads at a rate of fifty miles a day with a weight of a hundred and twenty to a hundred and fifty pounds on their heads. Perhaps their life is more to be enjoyed than that of les blanchisseuse (washing women) who stand from dawn to sunset in the river washing and bleaching their linens, with a certainty that only for a short time will their constitutions be able short time will their constitutions be able

to stand the severe strain.

Mr. Hearn frequently laments that he is not an artist to be able to paint the different scenes that came under his observation. If he is not an artist he certainly is an artistle observer, and he is endowed with a poet's love for the beautiful; he has accomplished in his new book, "Two years in the French West Indies," what very often both artist and poet fail to achieve, that is, to impress on the minds of the people the scenes he portrays; the people he describes are not mere figures of the imagination.

mere figures of the imagination.

Ex-Speaker Carlisle publishes in The Forum for May a review of political events since the last presidential election, his aim being to show that the Republican party conducted the last campaign in order to procure the offices, and the Democratic party in order to further the principle of tariff reform. He argues that both gained what they struggled for; the Republicans have the offices, and the Democrats see the principle for which they contended gaining in popular favor every day. He points out how the Republican party cannot carry out two opposing promises that it made—first, its promise to the people that it would reduce the tariff, and second, its promise to protected manufacturers, and to pensioners protected manufacturers, and to pensioners that it would increase taxation for their

In the Cosmopolitan for May Misa Bis In the Cosmopolitan for May Miss Bis-land's second article on her fast trip around the world is remarkably well written and should give her even higher literary rank. Some descriptive passages are not sur-passed by anything of the kind published in recent years, and there is an originality and force in the style that is refreshing. The observations on Chinese in California and on board the Pacific steamer show that and on board the Pacific steamer show that this traveler kept her eyes wide open, and thought about things in spite of the rapid pace. Nellie Bly talks and writes likes a pace. Nellie Bly talks and writes likes a school girl, Miss Bisland writes like a woman of cultivated and refined brains who is gifted with no small genius as

DIAMBER, THE GEORGIAN. A Tale of Modern Turkey. From the German of A. G. Von Suttries by H. M. Jewett. With an introduction by Mangasar M. Man-

gasarian.

The author of Djambek, the Georgian, has boldly entered a new field, at least in placing his scene in a country which as yet has received very little attention from the novelist — Turkey. The province, Georgia, as the title indicates, is the part of Georgia, as the title indicates, is the part of the country the author has selected to show the corrupt and degrading condition of affairs to which the Turkish government, through its mercenariness, has reduced the state, and that the Christians, instead of raising the moral tone of the the state, and that the Christians, instead of raising the moral tone of the country, are themselves more degraded than the Mussulman. We agree with Mr. Mangasarian in the introduction when he says: "The curse of the orient is not Mo-hammedanism. The salvation of the people will not come from the Russian.
bellion will not help the conquered countries. The great source of all the wrongs and sufferings is the want of moral education of the conference of the con tion, which, unfortunately, neither the mesque nor the church as they exist to-

day can give."

Cherif Pasha, the officer appointed by the government as ruler in Georgia, was a man whose one idea was to spend the rest of his life in ease and comfort and to accept bribes. Totia, a diminutive "mayor of the palace" was advancing rapidly into a second Charles Martel—when Diambek, the hero of the novel, not only succeeds, with the help of the Russians, in ridding the country of its corrupt officers, but of ridding the corrupt ruler, also with the help of the Russians, of his niece. "Love laughs at bars and locks," and the author carries us through adventures which may literally be called breathless. In this story of strange life among the rovernment as ruler in Georgia, was a man which may literally be called breathless. In this story of strange life among the Georgians, the actions and characters of the two girls are a little too Western to exactly suit their surroundens. However well the author studied the customs of the Georgian men it is evident that the women of the country did not receive as much notice.

The Intelligencer Ambulance. From the Lancaster Inquirer. Through the efforts of the INTELLIGENCER an ambulance has been secured for use in

this city to convey to the hospital or to their homes persons who may by reason of sudden sickness or injury be unable to walk. Good for the INTELLIGENCES.

ASE for VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-take no

Beligious.

RIJGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1020, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 135 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

NEW UNUSCH.—Bervices and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street.

Diving service on Sunday morning in the Rockiand street school building at 10% o'clock. Munday school at 2 p. m.

EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 5 a. m.

PARSEVIRALEN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, M. D., pastor. Sunday school at 1:55 p. m. Services in the morning by Rev. J. F. Moyer, and in the evening by Rev. W. H. Sangree.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor.

First REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titsel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening, Sunday school at 1:5. Sermon in the morning by Rev. J. F. Moyer.

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 1:5 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. A. B. Shenkle and in the evening by Rev. B. Schweitzer, members of the Laucaeter classis.

Rev. S. Schweitzer, members of the Laucaster classis.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B. D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and praise service at 620 p. m.

St. Strenken's—College Chapel.—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple.
Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon in the morning by Rev. J. M. Houder and in the evening by Rev. S. M. Roeder.

Deutsche Reform—St. Johannes Kircher Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 5:30 to 10:55 a. m. and from 5 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 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 8t. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

berty street. Sunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. Moravian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. 2 p. m. Sunday school.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Services conducted by the pastor.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor. Class meeting at 2:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Presching by members of the Reformed classis.

Br. Paul's M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. Presching by members of the Reformed classis.

Br. Paul's M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Evening prayer service at 6:00 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. Geo. Boddis and in the evening by Kev. J. F. Mackley.

Br. Paul's Reformed P. Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Sermon in the morning by Rev. E. W. Cremer, both of Harrisburg. Address in Twilight service by Rev. Souder, at 8:15 p. m.

Reformed MRNNONITE, East German street. Preaching and baptism at 10 a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's Male Bible class at 9 a. m. Church school as usual during the week.

Evangelical Lutheran Bunday School. of Emmanuel.—North Pine near Walnut—at 2 p. m. Pestor's Male Bible class at 9 a. m. Church Pastor. Covenant.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor.

First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:65 p. m.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Purify Your Blood

At the coming of spring the blood should be nulating for months or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint of impurity, drives out scrofulous humors and germs of disease, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Every spring for years I have made it a ractice to take from three to five bottles of practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities." W. H. LAWRINCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind.
"Last spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOL & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (3)

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA.

THE GREAT COCOA OF EUROPE,

THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA MADE BY SPECIAL PROCESS-THE BEST.

Cocoa is of supreme importance as an article of diet. Van Houten's has fifty per cent. more flesh forming properties than exist in the best of other cocoas.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

"Best and Goes Farthest."

The tissue of the cocoa bean is so softened as to render it easy of digestion, and, at the same time, the aroma is highly developed.

**VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA (" once tried always used") is the Original, Pure, Soluble Cocoa, invented, patented and made in Hol-land, and is to-day better and more soluble than any of the more numerous imitations. In fact a comparative test will easily prove that no other Cocoa equals this Inventor's in solubil ity, agreeable taste and nutritive qualities, Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S and take no other. (45) VINCO CHEWING TOBACCO

VINCO

(EXTRA FINE)

CHEWING TOBACCO

This Standard Brand of Plug Tobacco is acknowledged to be the best chew and the larges plece for the money in the market. Vinco tin tag on each tump. Its extensive sale for many years has established its reputation. There is nothing better. Try it. For sale by dealers and

aprii-Seteod-com&lity 1890. YOUNG MEN AND LADIES!
To prove the great success achieved by the KEYSTONE BUSINESS COLLEGE in 14 months, visit the College and look at our register; besides, our course is far superior and better adapted to attain to a good position.

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PRACTICAL HATTER.
All kinds of Hats Cleaned. Re-Trimmed and
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REINHOLD'S WHITE FRONT BARGAIN STORE,

Opposite Penn's R. R. Station

Wanamaker's.

\$7.50 is the lowest price here for a Man's Business Suit. The quality ticket tells the story fairly--"not all wool." But, for all that, it's the best for the money we know of. So are the \$10 and \$12 Suits, and the choicer still at \$15, \$18, \$20. You'll find the same cloths in the high priced tailor shops at double. Your shape and fit are here, and money saved. We know it. The cloth and the clothes come from wherever they can best be got. Take the Black Cheviots at \$10, \$12,

\$15. A special purchase of Boys' Plaited Suits lets us give you a regular \$7.50 grade for \$4.75. On the counters first this morning.

More new styles in the 25c Neckwear. So many varieties in the 12,000 we couldn't show them all at once. Selling them often a dozen at a clip. Why not? They're worth 50c.

Next to shutting the sunlight out with sunlight is to do it with an airy Lace Curtain. Whatever style you care for is here. Sash sizes in great variety.

diddle Market street entrance

Muslin Tamboured Sash Curtains from \$1 to \$1.75 a pair.
Brussels Lace effect (Sash), in white or seru, from \$1.35 to \$4.50 a pair. Or if you prefer, there are Brussels and Brussels Point, Irish Point, Swiss Tamboured or Muslin, Antique or Cluny.

Sash Curtain Net, by the yard, Ivory white and eeru, 20 and 25c a yard. Sash Muslins, 15 to 40c a yard. Eeru and Lemon Madras, 20 to 75c a yard. Madras in great variety of colorings from 25c to 81 a yard.

Nottingham Lace Bed Sets (3 pieces), \$1 to \$6, white or

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TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF
Behool Directors for the election of a Superintendent of the Lancaster city schools for a
term of three years, will be held in Common
Council chamber, on the first Tuesday of May,
at 7:30, o'clock in the evening, as provided for by
tw. Applicants desiring information should
address the president or secretary of school
board.

D. R. McCounick, M. D.,
President. Attest: Tros. McEllisorr, Sec'y.

CHERIFFS SALE.
On SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1850, at one o'clock p. m., by virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pa., will be sold at public sale, at the Court House in Lancaster city, the following described real estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, attnated on the east side of North Mulberry street, between West Chestnut and West Walnut streets, in the city of Lancaster aforesald and numbered £17 and £39 on said North Mulberry atreet, on which is erreited two two-story frame dwelling houses, containing in front on said North Mulberry street £2 feet and one inch, more or less, to a ten-feet wide common alley together with the right to a 2½ feet wide common alley on the north from North Mulberry street for a distance of £2 feet, adjoining lands of Mary Ferrier on the south and Andrew M. Frantz on the north, late the estate of Caroline Gunnion, deceased. Terms, £50 and 10 per cent. of purchase money to be paid cash and the balance to be paid before May 24th, 1880.

D. K. BURK HOLDER, Sheriff.

Ap23,28,30,ma3,7,10,14,164

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Black Henriettas, 3714, 50, 75, 8714c, 81. 46-Inch Black Henrietta, 75c 87-4c, \$1 to \$1.75. Bilk Warp Black Henrietta, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,

Fancy Black Goods, 3714, 50, 75, 871/c, \$1 Black Cut Cashmere, 50, 75c, \$1. 50-inch Black Serges, 75c, \$1. has removed to 138 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to. Call and examine our goods. a8-tfdR H. WOLF. 136 East King Street. Black Silks, 75, 8734c, \$1, \$1.25. Black All-Silk Silk Satin Luxor, \$1, \$1,25. Black Surah Silks, 3734, 50, 6234, 8734c. Black Satin, 50, 75c, \$1. OCHS & GIBBS. Black Brocade Silks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Best Colored Dress Silks, 75c. Black Morie Silk, 873cc, \$1, \$1.25. Large assortment of Bead Trimming. Large assortment of Braid Trimming. Cream Henriettas, 25, 3754, 50, 75c. Pink and Blue Henriettas, 37%c. Red Dress Goods, 25, 3734, 50, 75c. 50-Inch Colored Serges, all colors, \$1.

Silk Finish Colored Henriettas, 373, 50, 75c, \$1 Black Silk Fringes, 75c and \$1. Yard Wide Striped Cashmeres, 25c. New Plaids, 5, 10, 1234c. Plain and Fancy Black Lawns, 1254 and 17c. White Plaid Dress Goods, 7, 10, 1234, 17, 20, 25c Victoria Lawns, 10, 1234, 17, 20, 25c. Hemstitched Lawns, 8714, 50, 75c. Dress Ginghams, 514, 614, 8, 10, 1234c. Outing Cloths, 8, 10, 1234c. Best Chambray Ginghams, 10c. Cheese Cloths, 5c a yard. Dark Culicoes, 834, 4, 5, 634c.

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