A CHICAGO WHOOP.

Joy beam abone within his eye,
His breast with exultation swelled,
te were his hat cocked o'er one car,
And ever and anon he yelled.

I marked his mirth and gay attire, And for my soul I could not help But ask him why he gloried so And vented steam in yelp on yelp.

"I keep a boarding house," he cried— Then stopped his lungs with air to fill— "Yip, whoop, hurrah! Old Harrison Has signed the World's Fair bill!" —From the Chicago Times. GOD'S SPIRITS.

steals.

So fatut, so far away, no form, no shape reveals

Execution to you—and no cloud is in the skies,

Therefore, some think, scross the sun an angel

So if a shadow o'er the sun of Life is seen.

-Flavel Scott Mines.

TO BLOW UP THE NORTH POLE. t Would Make the Arctic Region Habitable, Open the Northwest Passage, and Stop the North Atlantic Storms, rom the Pall Mail Gazette,

and Stop the North Atlantic Storms.
From the Fall Mail Gasette.

Did nature intend the Arctic Sea to be open, and the climate mederate? And is it possible to do by means of dynamite what Nature has unaccountably omitted to do? These points are discussed in a pamphlet by Mr. H. A. H. Dunsford, C. E., which have just been published.

We need only suppose for a moment (writes Mr. Dunsford) how matters would stand if the ice cap were removed from the north pole. The two warm streams would in that case flow in exactly the same course that they now take, but, instead of becoming chilled, as is the case at present, flow past the pole and southward as warm streams still. They would effectually keep the ice from re-forming, and do away with the excessive cold of the Arctic regions altogether. Nature is, in fact, working toward that end, for the climate of the northern part of the northern hemisphere has been steadily ameliorating ever since the commencement of the historic period. In the time of the Roman republic the rivers in Gaul used to freeze over in winter, and Roman writers represent Germany as In the time of the Roman republic the rivers in Gaul used to freeze over in winter, and Roman writers represent Germany as a land of frozen morasses. Compare the climate at present onjoyed by those countries with this description, and it will be at once apparent how great a change in climate must have gradually taken place. The records of the Hudson's Bay company also show that the winter on the shores of Hudson's Bay has grown shorter at the rate of one day in ten years, the season during which the sea is open for navigation being now twenty days longer than it was 200 years ago. About the years 1815-1818 the ice barrier on the east coast of Greenland begen to break up, as was noted at the time by Sir John Barrow, who regarded it as one of the most important, though least noticed, events in the history of the world. All this is ovidence that the ice barrier is being steadily driven further north, and will eventually leave a channel by which the Japan current can flow unchecked through the Polar Sea from Behring's Straits to the Atlantic, in which case the existence of the remainder of the ice cap will be but of short duration, for if the warm currents can actually reach the ice they will soon solve the question withrivers in Gaul used to freeze over in winter. the warm currents can actually reach the ice they will soon solve the question with out human assistance. At present they do not reach it; for the ice cap blocking the way leaves no outlet for them (the warm currents being of course surface water), and their course is arrested long before they come near it by a wide belt of cold water, for which there is no outlet except that the coldest part of it escapes by flow-ing under the ice to form the cold streams As for the proposition that we can open e sea, we must remember that the ice is powerful explosives that are perfectly effective when frozen, and that every mass of ice detached on the course of a stream flowing southward will float away of its self. I do not, of course, mean to imply that it will be easy, but that it is within our power to make a channel wide enough for a part of a warm stream to pass withour power to make a channel wide enough for a part of a warm stream to pass without losing all its heat on the way. We may notice also that explorers have reported open sea to the north of Greenland, and that the accounts that they have given us are circumstantial and cannot well be doubted. The main barrier with which we thall have to deal will be the belt of ice north and north west. Greenland.

up instantaneously so soon as the winter The advantages to be gained by the opening of the sea and the amelioration of the climate can scarcely be overestimated. The rendering habital 1) of the shores of the rendering habital 1) of the shores of the Arctic, and the growth there of civilized communities; a direct route to the Pacific coasts of America and Asia; lands suitable for colonization, within easy reach of Great Britain, and which in great part belong to the British empire; valuable fisheries; a considerable and increasing trade in the Arctic itself; and comparative if not cold immunity from storms in the North Atlantic, the principal if not the only cause of storms being the difference in temperature between the poles and the tropics.

and northwest of Greenland. Of course, until it is completed, the channel will

freeze over every winter: but I do not think that the removal of the ice thus form-ed will be so serious a difficulty as might be expected. The ice being caused merely by the freezing of the channel will be smooth, not hummocky, and after the first snowfall can be traversed easily by sledges

snowfall can be traversed easily by sledges

or dog trains, so that surface or submerged mines can be laid, enabling the ice over any desired length of section to be broken

Mistakes of Great Critics.

Archdeacon Farrar in the May Forum. Horace Walpole called Dante "extrava-gant, absurd, disgusting; in short a Metho-dist parson in Bedlam!" Samuel Pepys, esq., thought "Othello" a "mean thing;" and "Midsummer's Nights Dream," "the and "Midsummer's Nights Dream," "the most insipid, ridiculous play I ever saw in my life." Bacon's "Instauratio Magna" was described by an eminent contemporary as "the silliest of printed books." Hacket, in his "Life of Lord Keeper Williams," calls Milton "a petty schoolboy scribbler;" and another contemporary spoke of him as "the author of a profane and lascivious poem called 'Paradise Lost."

The critics have shown themselves very poor judges of style, either in literature or

poor judges of style, either in literature or art. As a general rule an author of any merit or seriousness could not possibly do a more foolish thing than take their advice. Turner was incomparably the greatest painter of his age, yet his style during the greater part of his life furnished a common oke to every scribbler, and fledged the callow plumage of every would-be wit. Carlyle's effect upon his age was produced in great measures by his style; yet this style was for some time denounced as a travesty of English which was perfectly in-tolerable. Mr. Ruskin is now almost universally regarded as the greatest living master of English prose, yet many critics at first received his style with unmeasured at first reserved his sayle with unmeasured ridicule. When Mr. Browning published his first poem—"Pauline"—some critic or other called him "verbose." Unfortu-nately—as he has told us—he paid too much attention to the remark, and in his desire

attention to the remark, and in his desire to use no superfluous word, studied an elliptic concentration of style which told fatally against the ready intelligibility of "Sordello" and other later poems.

Surely the resord of the past aberrations even of illustrious critics should teach every earnest man that he need not be afraid to hold his own. Dr. Johnson was looked up to as the literary dictator of his afraid to hold his own. Dr. Johnson was looked up to as the literary dictator of his day, yet he said of the author of "An Elegy in a Country Churchyard:" "Sir, he was dull in a new way, and that made many people call him great." And, shrewd as he was, Horace Walpole had nothing better to say of Dr. Johnson than that "he was a babbling old woman. Prejudice and bigotry, and pride and presumption and arrogance are the hags that brew his ink." Of Horace Walpole in his turn, and of his play "The Mysterious Mother," which Byron so extravagantly admired, Coleridge remarked that "no one with a spark of true manliness, of which Horace Walpole had none, could have written that mest true manliness, of which Horace Walpole had none, could have written that most disgusting and detestable composition that ever came from the hand of man." Of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" even his friend Southey said: It is the clumsiest attempt at German simplicity I ever saw." De Quincy was eloquent and learned, but he thought that "even Caliban in his drankenness never shaped an idol more weak and hollow than modern Germany has set up for its worship in the person of as set up for its worship in the person of oethe." We all know how Coleridge was Goethe." We all know how Coleridge was abused like a pick pocket; how Shelley was almost gooded to madness; how the "Quarterly Review" (March, 1828) said that the poems of Keats had been received that the poems of Keats Bad been received "with an all but universal roar of laughter," and how the young poet was brutally told "to go back to his gallipots;" how Jeffrey Legan his article on Woodsworth with "This will never do," called his poems "a tissue of moral and devotional ravings."

period mixed up its criticism of one of the noblest and tenderest poems of the present day—"In Memorism"—with sneers at "the Amaryllis of the Chancery Bar"; and to recall the violent distribes which were expended on the poem of "Maud." Mrs. Barrett Browning's "Aurora Leigh" lives by its intrinsic worth, though "foul words were used to blacken, and stupid wickedness to strangle it." Mr. Browning was over and over again insulted and browbeaten by hosts of critics for fifty years. He himself told me how any recognition of him was probably retarded for twenty years by the sheer accident of his receiving for one of his early poems two words, "pure balderdash" in place of an elaborate and appreciative casay on the poem by John Stuart Mill, which would have been inserted by the cilitor with equal readiness if the previous review had not appeared. I would rather have written "Proverbial Philosophy"—though I never admired more than two lines in it—than have shared in the common baseness of incessantly heaping insult on a defenseless and amiable man, who, like the rest of us, may have had his foibles, but who had done his little best in life.

Truth compels me to say that I have seen but few reviews from which I could learn the least information or adopt the most insignificant hint; and, like every one else, I have sometimes been criticised in a manner which reflects dishonor on the critic only. But, though I think with Mr. Ruskin that "a bad critic is probably the most mischievous person in the world," not even against the least honorable of them all do I cherish a particle of rancor.

THE REGULAR CAVALRY.

THE REGULAR CAVALRY.

The Mounted Troops on the Frontier and

Their Services.
Captain Charles King in the New York World. We have ten regiments of cavalry, twelve "troops" or companies to each regiment, and, by law, sixty-six men to each troop. In foreign services the cavalry are generally very beautifully uniformed, mounted and equipped, each regiment in the English service especially, having a distinctive dress; but we, as good citizens of a model republic, are taught from the very start the abolition of distinction of almost every kind. There is only one way that you can the abolition of distinction of almost every kind. There is only one way that you can tell any of our regiments of horse one from another when as far away as across the street. The faces of the men in two of them are black. Close at hand the little brass number on the forage cap will tell you the regiment to which the trooper belongs, or when in rank the large figure on the beautiful silken guidon borne by each troop. But if the ten regiments were to be paraded all together in some va-t open field, you could not say which is which, except that where those dusky faces were seen there rode the Ninth and Tenth Regiseen there rode the Ninth and Tenth Regi-ments.

In the ten or twelve years that immedi-

ments.

In the ten or twelve years that immediately followed our great civil war, the cavalry was engaged in one long campaign against the hostile Indians of the West, and there is no warfare that calls for such vigilance and skill on the part of officers and men as this. The Indians are wonderfully scientific fighters and, after they got breech-loaders or repeating rifles, it was often desperate work to attack them. Some of our regiments were almost incessantly engaged, winter and summer. The Seventh, so long commanded by brave General Custer, fought the Kiowas, of Nothern Texas: the Cheyennes and Arapahoes of the Indian territory, and finally the great confederation of the Dakotas or Sioux, along the river Yellowstone, losing in battle after battle with the redskins no less than eighteen officers and over three hundred troopers killed. The Fourth fought hard on many a field and lost several gallant young lieutenarts. The First, Second and Third all mourn the loss of cherished comrades shot down in flerce encounters in the Rockies or Sierras. The Fifth—the regiment that within a year had ridden over the continent from Yuma to the Yellowstone, and fought by turns Apache, Cheyenne, Sioux and Ute—has buried its dead from the borders of Old Mexico to the bluffs of the Little Missouri. The Sixth and Eighth, the Ninth and Tenth have all had many a lively skirmish with these nimble warriors, and all have freely shed the blood of their best and bravest, and the days of the decade from '67 to '77 will never be forgotten by the cavalrymen who served then on our wide and beautiful frontier. Nor was that the last of the fighting by any means, for the Utes in Colorado and the Chiricahuas of Southern Arizona gave infinite trouble and many a hard tussle before they were brought to terms.

The Indian problem is practically settled now. Everywhere over the prairies, where terms.

The Indian problem is practically settled

The Indian problem is practically settled now. Everywhere over the prairies, where we scouted and fought when our boy readers of to-day were babies, the iron horse goes snorting on his way. In 1876 no white man could ride alone from the Platte to the Powder river, or beyond. Now only on the reservations will an Indian face be seen. And all that vast expanse of rich and beautiful and productive country was opened to settler and emigrant by the little army of United States regulars, horse and foot, and not one of those fertile valleys is unmarked by the graves of their fallen.

It was a duty full of vivid interest and excitement, boys; it was a service that kept us in the mountains or over the broad prairies from the moment the grass began excitement, boys; it was a service that kept us in the mountains or over the broad prairies from the moment the grass began to sprout in the early spring until late in the bitter cold of a Western winter. Sometimes we had to send expeditions out in the dead of winter, when the mercary stood at thirty degrees below, and many a poor fellow, officer and private alike, had to suffer amputation of feet or fingers that were frozen too badly to save. On the other hand, in the Arizona deserts, men died of thirst and exhaustion fromex posure to the rays of a blazing sun. In 1876, when chasing the Sioux after the tragic battle summer in which Custer and so many of the Seventh were killed, one big column got entirely out of rations and would have starved but for their poor, half-starved horses. Think off living a week on horse meat or nothing at all. You never saw such a set of scarcerows in all your life as we fellows were when we rode in to the Black Hills after General Crook's great campaign, that resulted in the dismembercampaign, that resulted in the dismember-ment of the Sioux nation. Indeed, more than half the command came feebly trudg-ing in afoot, some towing a worn old skele-ton of a horse behind them, some having no horses to tow. They had been eaten on the way.

A CURIOUS AUCTION.

Abandoned Articles Found on Trains Sold Without Examination. For three hours on Thursday a crowd of men and women stood in the freight depot of the Reading railroad, in Philadelphia, and made bids for the many queer articles which are annually lost, abandoned or unclaimed on the road. A big fat woman in a gingham wrapper and a plaid shawl made the first lincky hit. A rather worn-looking Saratoga trunk was knocked down to her for \$2.90. She hauled it over to one side and secured the service of a "longshoreand secured the service of a 'longshore-man, who removed the cover with a screwdriver. To the consternation of the curious

man, who removed the cover with a screw-driver. To the consternation of the curious crowd there was revealed a large quantity of clothing and ladies' fine linen, which had evidently become separated from some gushing bride, whose husband was not familiar with the tricks of traveling. The lucky winner could not get half way into the garments, but said she could dispose of them at a handsome profit.

There was an immense pile of umbrellas on hand, and when the heavy shower came up the sharp-eyed auctioneer brought them up and got good prices for them. Many were of very fine quality. A handsome alligator skin Gladstone bag brought \$2.95, and when opened was found to contain a quantity of poker chips, several decks of playing cards, two oxidized silver whisky flasks, about twenty-five cigars, a gentleman's night gown, two collars and some hosiery. The same buyer afterwards bid \$4.15 for a valise, which was found to contain two eggs, sandwiches and a piece of railroad pie. Trunks sold for about one third their value, and the buyers were more or less lucky in the nature of their contents. One monster affair was broken open and found to contain a very fina Axcontents. One monster affair was broken open and found to contain a very fine Axminster carpet, the whole thing being bought for \$1.80.

Yon stordy oak whose branches wide Boldly the storms and wind defy,

Booldy the storms and wind defy.

Not long ago an acorn, small.

Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky.

Not unlike the thrifty oak in its gorm, development and growth, is consumption. But even this mighty foe of mankind, positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. It is the only medically include of its class, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will benefit or cure in all cases of discase for which it is recommended or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

F.S.w.

The Man Who Tulks Much.

"to go back to his gailipots;" how Jeffrey Legan his article on Woodsworth with "This will never do," called his poems "a tissue of moral and devotional ravings." Some of us are old enough to remember how the most powerful journal of the Queen street, Lancaster.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. SPRING MEDICINE.

Be careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the Winter.

Spring my be beautiful, but it is treacherous.
Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, malaria or pneumonis.

Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, maiaria or pneumenia.

Do not throw off your Winter flauncia too early. It is better to suffer a little inconvent ence than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated, do not rush off and take "Spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood.

If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quantities of water or other "long" drinks. It is much better to take a little pure whiskey and water which will quench the thirst, tone the system and fortify against disease.

Remember that only pure whiskey should ever be taken into the system, and that the leading chemists and scientists of the present day units in declaring that Duffy's Pure Mait is absolutely the purest and best.

(5)

Pry Goods.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

The Choicest Stock

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In it you will find a few of our \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits, that cannot be excelled for the money. These are strictly all wool, fast-color goods. The newest and best styles found in the market.

A full line of Fast-Color Wool Pants at \$3 a pair. The best yet offered.

A great many other styles found in the Clothing Department on Second Floor.

Suits for Men of Large Proportions and Fat Men at all prices; also, a full line of Extra Large Pants for same.

WHITE GOODS IS OPENING.

THE SEASON FOR

and our great variety of Lace Stripes and Beau-tiful Plaids, at extremely low prices, cannot be surpassed. Our assortment is immense, and the goods must be seen to be appreciated.

SHIRTS. Domet Flannel, 25c, 38c, 50c and 75c, Flannel Shirts, \$1 to \$2.50. Madrus Cloth, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Satines and Cheviols, 50c to \$1 75. Silk Shirts, \$2 50 to \$7 70. White Shirts, \$2 50 to \$7 70. White Shirts, \$7c, 38c, 50c, 75c and \$1. The Celebrated Shirts, 75c and \$1. Dr. Warner's Natural Wool and Camel Hair Jnderwear, \$1 25; \$2 50 per suit.

NOTIONS.

Ladies' Summer Underwear, in Muslin, Gauze, Jersey Ribbed, Lisie Thread and Silk. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, beginning at 10c, and five styles at 125c each. Silk Vests at 75c, \$1 and \$125 each. Ladies' Hosiery from Sc to \$125 per pair. Excellent values in Children's Hose at 5c, 10c, and 125c. Also, better grades in Hermsdorf, Onyxand Robinson's Fast Dyes.

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Our Ladles' 99c Shoe is one of the neatest in the market. They are made up of Dongola and Grain Leather. See them. A Barguin at \$125—Ladles' Dongola Kid Shoes made up in Opera and Square Toe, Button and Lace. Also, a Ladles' Grain Button Shoe at the same price, in Opera and Square Toe.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Jackets

AT RIGHT PRICES. Corkscrew or Wide-Wale Worsteds, in Black or Navy Blue, \$450 to \$8.
Giris' Cloth Jackets, in Navy Blue and Checks, \$250 to \$5.
Boys' Kilt Skirt Suits, \$2 to \$5. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, \$2 to \$7.
Ladies' Morning Wrappers, \$1 and \$125.
Ladies' Lawn Tennis Suits, \$1 25.
Boys' Shirt Walsts, 25c, 50c and 75c, Boys' Odd Pants, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

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Just received the last invoice of Straw Goods for Men, Boys, Youths and Children. Our stock is complete in all classes.

We have now almost anything you can ask for in Children's Straw Hats, Caps, Tam O'Shanters, Scotch Caps, Sailors and Turbans, in all colors and grades, from 25c to \$2.50.

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Planished Copper Teakettles; No. 6 at \$1 13; No. 8 at \$1 23. Nickel-Plated Copper Teakettles; No. 6 at \$1 23; No. 9 at \$1 73. Heavy Tin Teakettles, with Copper Bottoms, at 75c and \$1.

at 75c and \$1.

Bird Cages, 75c to \$1 75.

A complete line of Saws, Squares, Braces,
Chisels, Hammers, etc., at Lowest Prices.
A complete assortment of Table, Floor, Shelf
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A Full Line of Candles,
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I have just received, direct from Messrs. Garveys, Jerez, Spaln, per S. S. Zurbaran, via Liverpool, and transferred to S. S. Servin, io New York, March 10th, a fine assortment of Garvey Sherries. These Whies are among the very finest that reach the United States. CALL AND EXAMINE.

Also Old and Young Madeira Wines, and on the way 25 Cases Bouche See and 50 Cases Special Great Western Wine. The above Champagnes are the best produced in France and the United States of America.

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

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Are at the Top of Fashion.

Look in our Show Room today, a garden of the brightest, prettiest, daintiest head-gear will there delight you.

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Attract marked attention whereever worn, and our prices are very little indeed.

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Our styles are always ahead of the crowd. New shapes every day. Prices far below any other

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New designs in Wreaths and Boquets, Coronets and Montures latest importations. French Flowers at remarkably low

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POR RENT-HANDSOME FRONT ROOM on 2d floor, No. 12 West King street; finest location in the city for office or light business. Inquire of W. W. AMOS, m28-tfd Aller's Gallery.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF AN EAST
King street Dwelling and Store Property
on Thursday, May 15, 1890, at the Leopard hotel,
the one and a half story brick Store and Dwelling, Nos. 368 and 350 East King street, fronting
on East King street 45 feet, thence along John
street 116 feet, thence north 22 feet, thence north 30
feet. This property is located in a neighborhood improving rapidly in fine stores and
dwellings. wellings. Sale to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Executor of Abram M. Killian, deceased.

JOEL L. HAINES, Auctioneer.

ap25,50,my3,7,10,14d

SHERIFF'S SALE.
On SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890, 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 describes real estate, viz: All that certain lot or plece of land, situated on the east side of North Mulberry street, between West Chestnut and West Walnut streets, in the city of Lancaster aforesaid and numbered 237 and 290 on said North Mulberry street, on which is erected two two-story frame dwelling houses, containing in front on said North Mulberry street. 22 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 42 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 bulance to be paid before May 24th, 1890.

10. K. BURR HOLDER, Sheriff.

Ap 23,26,30,ma3,7.10,14,164

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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 man-sard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut

Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, fron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine screets. Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets. Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots iso feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine

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. 320 North Mary Street.

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

LET EVERY MAN EXAMINE THE "SNAP" WATERPROOF COLLARS AND CUFFS, At ERISMAN'S.

CHOICE NECEWEAR! WILLIAMSPORT Wire Buckle Suspender, SULPHUR STONE JEWELRY!

Complete Line of **Emblematic Marks** No. 42 West King Street.

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Metzger & Haughman. BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, RAG, HALL AND STAIR CARPETS,

CARPETS AT 10 CENTS.
CARPETS AT 154 CENTS.
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Carpet Rags Taken in Exchange. Ploor Oil Cloths Cheap. Window Shades. Best Steamed Feathers at

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(OPPOSITE THE COOPER HOUSE.) NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

MAY BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS!

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Opposite Fountain Inn

Eurniture.

FURNITURE STORE,

has removed to 136 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. al-tfdR H. WOLF. 136 East King Street.

FIVE MINUTES

Looking Outdoes All the Good Things we might say about

OUR FURNITURE!

Ochs & Gibbs,

Manufacturers and Deales,

No. 31 SOUTH QUEEN STREET.

What Do You Do With Your

Old Stock?

Was This Week Asked by a Customer.

We sell it for what it will bring, was our answer. We allow no shopkeepers here.

PLUSH BOCKERS are away down.

COUCHES and LOUNGES. Well, anyone can rest easy on such nice goods for so little money.

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FURNITURE DEPOT,

27 & 29 South Queen Street.

Narrow Gauge Railway

This road extends from the entrance of the Park to the summit of the South Mountain Governor Dick, a distance of about four miles. Its miniature trains connect with all the regular passenger trains on the Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad arriving at the Park, and returning from the summit of the mountain in time to connect with trains leaving the Park.

From points on Penna, R. R. and Philadelphia & Reading R. R., within 100 miles, the trip can be accomplished in one day.

It is the NARROWEST GAUGE in the world, it is the most PERFECT IN ITS CONSTRUCTION. It has also the MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. Its engines are perfect, little models of the standard engines of the first-class, and its cars are especially adapted to afford an unobstructed view of the magnificent scenery along the line. Steel Rails. Stone Baliast. It is one of the features of

Mt. Gretna Park,

will be opened for the sumer season MONDAY, MAY 5th

THE MT. GRETNA

I EINITSH'S FURNITURE DEPOT.

OCHS & GIBBS.

OPENED TO-DAY.

l Case Best Prints, Sc.

l Case Sest Prints, Sc.

l Case Sest Indigo Blue Prints, Sign.

l Case Best Indigo Blue Prints, Sign.

FAHNESTOCK'S. 35 and 37 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.

BARD & McELROY.

Nos. 33 and 35 South Queen Street, Opposite Fountain Inn. CARPETS—Having cut down our profits on our Home-made Rag, Ingrain, Chain and Stair Carpets, in order to increase our sales, we have sold more than any season since we opened, would be pleased to have you call, see and Judge for yourself. Carpet Rags taken in exchange.

FEATHERS—Headquarters for the Best Feathers at the lowest price in Lancaster. A lower grade at 50c.

RUGS—Smyrna Rugs at a bargain : \$1 size at 75c, \$1.25 size at \$1, \$3 size at \$2, \$4 size at \$2.50 con Rugs at 25c, 35c and 50c. OIL CLOTH—Floor Oil Cloth, the largest line, the best seasoned, and the best goods for the money in the city, all widths from ½ to 2½ yards wide. Table Oil Cloth, 4 feet wide, 12½ per yard. Stair and Shelf Oil Cloth.

WINDOW SHADES—Bargains in Window Shades. A New number in Dado at 37c. Shading by the yard in Paper, Holland and Oil. Also Spring Fixtures.

WASH DRESS GOODS—The best line of Outing Cloths in the city. Dress Ginghams in elegant styles at 5½0, 8c, 10c and 12½c. Men's Shirting at 5½0, 6½c and 8c. The best styles in panting for men and boys at the price ever offered. NAVY BLUE CALICO—One Case Navy Blue Calico at 6½c; never before sold for less than 8c One lot of Skirting at 20c; reduced from 25c.

BICYCLES—Agents for the Premier Rafety Bloycles for ladies, men and children. Also agents for the Sweeting Cycle Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., for the Celebrated Rival Safeties. High Grade Cycles at cut prices. See the 75c and 85c Coventry Rival Safety all bearing to parts. Boys' Rival Safety at \$30. See it, compare it with any at \$35, and if any difference in favor of the Rival.

BARD & McELROY,

Nos. 33 and 35 South Queen Street.

PLINN & BRENEMAN.

Low Priced Baby Carriages, Boys' Velocipedes, Little Giant Bicycle.

THIS IS THE FINEST MACHINE IN THE MARKET. -AGENTS FOR-

REACH'S BASE BALL AND LAWN TENNIS GOODS.

FLINN & BRENEMAN,

NO. 152 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

OUR LEADING HATTERS. HENRY WOLF,

YOUNG MEN

YOUR SPRING HAT IS AWAITING YOUR CALL.

Approximately Complete and Market Barbard and We have a hat that will please you.

DUNLAP & CO.'S Celebrated Hats -AND THE-

WILCOX "BOSTON BEAUTIES All have made their appearance. Only place in the city where you can get them. Best \$1 00 and \$2 00 STIFF FUR HATS ever

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S Nobby Goods and Fancy Styles a specialty. STAUFFER & CO.,

31 and 33 North Queen Street, LANCASTER. PA.

flour.

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Makes a GOOD Loaf of Bread.

Makes a BIG Loaf of Bread.

Makes a WHITE Loaf of Bread.

NJECTORS, RUE LITTLE GIAST, HAN-cock Inspirators and Electors, Eberman Botler Feeder, Penberthy Inspector, American Injectors, all in stock, at JOHN BESTS, 332 East Fullymstreet.

WHAT MORE DO YOUWANT?"

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, \$225; 19 horse-power, \$575; 15 horse-power, \$875; 20 horse-power, \$1,75, call at JOHN BEST'S, 30 East Fulton street. m7-44d 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 BESTS, 535 East Fulton street.

NOTICE.

OFFICE SUSQUEHANNA COAL COMPANY,
BALTIMORE, April 26, 1800.)
Notice is hereby given that a general meeting
of the Stockholders of this company will be held
at the office of the Philadelphia and Reading
Railroad Company, No. 227 South Fourth street,
Philadelphia, on Monday the 12th day of May,
1880, at 1280 o'clock p. m., for the election of Officers and Managers for the ensuing year.
The transfer books will be closed from Monday, the 5th of May, until after the election,
By order
10td ROBERT D. BROWN, Treasurer. ROBERT D. BROWN, Treasurer,

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN NERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Jornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned afte this notice WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN R. PERCY ALDEN, EDW. C. FREEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs,

ASTRICH'S

DALACE OF FARHION.

PALACE OF FASHION 115 AND 117 N. QUEEN ST.

Valace of Sashien.

All our finest Diagonal and Cor screw Jackets and Coats at the unifor price of \$2.98. Many new things have come in week.

We call your special attention to few of Our Leaders.

A big line of Children's Trimmed He at 50c apiece; worth from 80c to \$1.2.

All the newest styles in Black of Colored Canton and Milan Hats.

Black and White Leghorn, Milan at Chip Flats, the largest variety shown by us.

NEW FLOWERS. A full line of Cheap Flowers at 16

and 25c.

Special value in Nice Flowers at 50c spray.

Our display of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets is larger and finer than even and our prices much lower.

Our special efforts are directed town furnishing the nicest and most styling goods the market can afford at the lowest possible prices.

est possible prices.

Lace Caps from 10c up.

Large Lawn and Surah Shirred Hain white, pink, light blue, black, crose, olive, etc.

LISLE THREAD & SILK GLOVE Special Bargains in Liale Three Gloves, at 10 and 15c.
Fine Brilliant Liale, seamless, at 2 in black, tan and slate color.
Fine Taffeta Silk Gloves, in black, tand slate, at 15, 20, 25, 87 and 50c a particular silk Mitts and Lace Mitts, in black and colors, 12, 15, 19, 25c to 1 a pair.

KID GLOVES. 4-button, 50, 75c and \$1.
5-hook Lacing, 79c, \$1 and \$1.25, \$1 black, tan colors and slate.

Mousquetaires, in undressed, at 75, \$2 and \$.25.

Dressed Mousquetaire at \$1 a pair.

HOSIERY. Warranted Fast Black Cotton Hearlibed, for Ladies and Children, at I and 12½c a pair.

Ladies' Best Royal Black, stainles full regular made, at 25c a pair.

Fancy Striped Hose for Ladies at 12½ and 15c a pair.

Modes, Tans and Slates, at 10, 12½, 12 and 25c a pair.

Black Lisle Thread Hose, 37 and 30s royal black.

An immense line of Boys' Plaid and Fancy Ties at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 37c.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests, 10, 12½, 17, 25 and 44c apiece.

MUSLIN UNDER WEAR.

Chemise, 25, 29, 37, 50 to \$1.50. Skirta, with embroidered ruffle, 50, 75, 83c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.87 and \$1.50. Corset Covers, 25, 29, 87, 50, 62, 75

Drawers, 25, 37 and 50c. Night Gowns. Special Bargain 50, 75, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 apiecs. Gent's Night Gowns, 50, 75, 85c a Most excellent value for the money SPAMPED LINENS Sideboard Covers, 72-inch, 25, 28,

Splanhers, with fringe, 10, 15, 16, 25, 37 and 50c.
Tides, 5 and 10c; openworked, 17c.
Momie Linen, 25, 31, 37, 50 and 75c.
Stamped Damask Linen Doyles, stamps and sewed fringe. 4c aniscs.

id sewed iringe, ic apiece

BOOTS AND SHOES. PEOPLE

Soots and Shors.

WHO CONTEMPLATE BUYING POOTWEAD D. P. STACKHOUSE,

NOS. 28 & 30 EAST KING STREET

AND EXAMINE HIS LARGE SELEC-LADIES' AND GENTS' SHORS

OXFORDS AND QUEEN TIES. It's just the kind of Furniture that fits a worthy name. All the New Styles, It's no trouble to sell such Furniture when it's known, Here's the reason: We Sell Furniture for Reputation as Well as for Money. No thought of cheapness in a single piece. Made for long wear and satisfaction, and yet sold cheap. That's what makes it so easy to sell. Ladies who desire their abose to harmonism in style and beauty with the rest of their atti-will find none so artistle, none so traily becoming to the foot as the true English of other which we have just received a very limit other ment, in all sizes and styles. Calleds were put

STACKHOUSE

28 and 30 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

TOB LOTS. LADIES' AND MISSES'

\$2.00 Shoes \$1.75.

I have just purchased another Large Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Diamond Tip Button Shoes, which were made to Retail at \$2, but by taking the Whole Lot I was enabled to buy them at such a price as to enable me to sell them at

Lots of Other Good Things at Popular Prices \$1.75 per pair.

The Ladies run 2% to 8 in Size. The Diamer Tips are made out of same material (Dongo as the uppers.

The Misses run 11 to 2 in size. The Tips are made out of Patent Leather and makes a nest and beautiful contrast with the uppers, which are made of Bright Dongola. They cannot less

long at these prices.
Only a few of those \$2 Ladies' Bright Desgola Button Square Plain Toe Shoes left which I advertised a short time ago as selling at \$1.75.
All of these Shoes were Positively \$2 per pair.

The One-Price Cash House,

Chas. H. Frey,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

NOS. 8 & 5 EAST KING STREET, . LANCASTER, PA.

DARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Model Making, Patterns, Drawings and flue Prints, at prices reasonable, at JOHN BESTS, 335 East Fulion street.

82-Store Closed Every Evening at 6 o'close Except Monday and Saturday.

the finest day resort in Central Pennsylvania.
Church and School, Military and Civic organizations, Clubs and Tourist Parties can secure the exclusive use of Mt. Gretna Park on application to NED 1RISH,
al-Sud Sup't C. & L. Railroad, Lebauon, Pa.