THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. FRID.

Datin Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., July 11, 1890.

Rumors Of Revolt.

The Republican kickers are slowly at surely coming out of the woods in the eastern end of the state, as they have already done at the other extremity. Republican business men of Philadel-phia, the very old guard of John Wanainker and Boss Quay, are bold enough to intimate that they are almost mad enough to vote against the Republican ticket. . A year ago they would not have admitted the possibility of such a frame of mind. Party loyalty had become to them a mysteriously sacred thing, a kind of religious faith quite above the reach of party leaders. They might disapprove the course of leaders and bewail the abuse of power conferred by party, but they would never, never, never desert it. As

as there is a party called his there is a party called infican with a bloody shirt to its igney would vote with it. This cers is, the exact position of many how free American citizens. The cley the divine right of kings has offic supremacy in their minds distble-dyed villain could command ir enthusiastic loyalty if only he had art to manage a Republican conention. Quay may be unworthy, but the party can do no wrong, is the substauce of their faith. Fortunately for our much prized institutions this faith is actually beginning to waver. Only a miracle can save it, and Matthew Stanley Quay just misses being a miracle. Mr. Quay is an amazing piece of jugglery, and nothing more. He professed indifference as to the candidate and stayed away from the convention. Had be no personal interest in it? Oh no, none whatever ! Like the magician who stands on one side of the stage and produces guinea pigs in the hats of old gentlemen at the other side, he londly called attention to this apparent lack of connection between cause and effect as represented by himself and the pigs, but the audience was only puzzled, not deceived. Wire-pulling, confederates, and son Dick made itQuay's convention, and not the honest will of the rank and file of the party-not the influence of its better element and trusted brains. There are plain indications that the bamboozlement of the Republican voters caunot be accomplished with perfect ease and smoothness. The disappointed aspirants for nominations lack the pluck for a per. sonal grievance revolt, but unselfish men of position, influence and self-respect are sullenly, steadily and without hope of recovery descriing the banner of Chieftain Quay.

Cow Boy Marksmen.

All the famous marksmen of history must take the back seats. David made a plumb centre shot with a stone in the broad visage of Goliath of Gath, William Tell tragically transfixed upon the on a specimen of the frui that gave us so much trouble in Eden. and Robin Hood cut a willow wand and split an arrow from notch to head with his famous cloth-yard-shaft. These were the fine old masters of the art of hitting things, but their work lacked the off-hand dash and ease of the modern great Western cowboy with his celf-cocking, hammerless seven-shooter. These picturesque citizens have just interrupted telegraphic communication with the Pacific coast on the line of the Union Pacific by playfully cutting the telegraph wires and smashing the insulators with revolvor bullets. An insulator as a pistol target for a man on horseback is not to be sneezed at, and a telegraph wire is quite as difficult as a willow wand, an arrow, an apple or a giant's face. The weapons of the old masters would have been without effect upon telegraph wire. Even the powerful English long bow could never have cut a single one of the several score of wires so playfully clipped in two by the bullets of the cowboys. What fine cavalry they would make ! Meanwhile it might be advisable for the telegraph company to endeavor to divert their attention from tel. egraph wires. Dummy poles and wires might be set up along the line with the polite request : " Please shoot at this ?" Cowboys are said to have gentlemanly instincts concealed in their characters, and would appreciate this delicate attention.

permits a Pennsylvania senator, and the leader of a great party to literally wallow in honors and power, ignoring criminal charges, while a man like Williams is tabooed because he was once upon a time convicted and punished for a fault of early youth. The line between the unconvicted and convicted villain is often quite imaginary, but always very rigid. As compared with Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, boss of Pennsylvania, Jack Williams, the ex-convict and surf-guard, is a magnificient and inspiring figure.

MILD Mr. Canby, of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, ventures to declare that he actually feels like kicking, but does not know whether he will feel enough like it to vote for Pattison when the time comes. He is a very spirited, decided character this Mr. Canby, but, poor man, how can be tell whether some means may not be found to kick him back to his old submissive senses before election day ?

THE behavior of the weather is decidedly mbarrassing. A few days ago the morning papers of the great cities went confidently to press shortly after midnight with groans about the heat, which were served at breakfast time to shivering readers. Just now the weather is glorious, delightfully perfect with bright skies and cool breezes, but in a few hours who can tell whether it may not be hot enough to bake pies in the sun?

EX-SENATOR WALLACE has gone to Eu rope, and expects to return in time to de good service in the campaign.

BUFFALO BLL's Wild West seems to have introduced the traditional frontier habits of pistol practice among the effete monarchies of the Old World. His show was received with enthusiasm and heavy axation at Warsaw, and continued its triumphal progress through Russia, where it is highly appreciated, but the first symptoms of a spread of frontier manners is far away in Mentenegro, where Colo-Basko Martinovics was shot in the back by Mr. Savo Pocek. The colonel had offended Savo by being a relative of a man who had imprisoned a friend of Savo. This may seem a rather complicated and remote cause for slaughter, but it answered very well in Montene gro, and Mr. Pocek's bullet went all the way through the colonel. The latter evidently understood just how a colonel should act under the circum stances, for the dispatches say that 'Though mortally wounded the officer struggled painfully to his knees with one hand holding his head the better to take aim. With the other he seized his revolver, which had, as he fell, dropped from his belt, and fired at Sayo, hitting him in the forehead and abdomen, and stretching him dead at fifteen paces. None of the bystanders were wounded and the colonel expired in two hours." Could anything more neat and business like? Th Wild West show had better come home,

Ir is rumored that General Boulange has humbly asked the French government for a pardon, "Things beyond hope are compared oft with venturing," but the idea of a request from Boulanger for pardon is original and surprising.

THE LATEST CROP REPORT.

Condition of Cotton, Wheat, Corn. Oats, Rye, Etc.

The statistical report for June of the de partment of agriculture shows improve-ment to the status of cotton, the average of condition having advanced from 88.8 to 91.4 since the previous returns. There was generally an excess of moist-ure until about the 10th of June, with fine

weather since, giving opportunity for destruction of grass and for thorough cultivation.

On the Atlantic coast the crop is gen-erally well advanced, while it is late in the Southwest, where planting was delayed by overflows and by heavy rains. That which was planted early began to bloom from the 15th to the 25th, and in the Southwest some bolls are reported as early as the 20th.

THE EYE THAT NEVER SLEEPS. Allan Pinkerton, Its Owner, Was Once a Cooper In Kane County, Ill.

From the Chicago Tribune. If Kane county has been the scene of comparatively few infamous crimes, it at least may claim the distinction of having "brought out" the most famous of all American detectives-Allan Pinkerton. It may be said that the crafty old Scotchman blundered into his marvelous career o catching criminals at middle age. In 185

"the eye that never sleeps" was spending its cunning in making barrels at Dundes and in taking its regular sleep, all uncon-scious of the terrors of its ghance would possess some time for the whole craft of possess some time for the wave wave then a criminals. The cooper trade was then a prosperous one. Pinkerion was thrifty and industrious, and had quite a force of men working for him, and a snug little home close by his shop. One day his search for small, straight amings from which to show home are

saplings from which to shave heops car-ried him up the Fox to a small island just above where the little town of Algonquin now stands. Here, on the centre of the island, in the thick underbrush, he stumbled on a sight which seemed to arouse all the subtle forces of suspicion which in

after life gave him so keen a scent for crime and criminals. The ground was littered with the leavings of camps, which Pinker-ton well knew had not been the meeting places of picnickers or gypsies, as neither were common then. He told his suspicions to Luther Dearborn, then sheriff of Kane county. They watched the island, and in the right quarter of the island, and in it with a posse of picked men, bagging a gang of male and fomale thieves and coun-terfeiters, with a supply of house counterfeiters, with a supply of bogus dimes and the tools used in their manufacture. This made Pinkerton a little local reputation, but he thought no more of it until Increase C. Bosworth and H. E. Hunt, who were leading merchants of Dundee, came to him with the information that they were sure there was a counterfeiter in town, and

begged him to help them capture the "queer" man. He tried to laugh them off, but they stuck and bung uttil he yielded. The country was full of "wild cat" money at that time, and the only scrip that could be banked on with the certainty that it would be worth as much at surset as at surging was "Gaura Smith's money" sunrise was "George Smith's money," otherwise the currency of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company, which was owned principally by George Smith. with the late Alexander Mitchell as part ner. Smith's immense wealth, well known shrewdness, closeness and integrity made his money in demand everywhere, and consequently more likely to be counter-feited than any other bills in circulation. Besworth and Hunt had heard there were counterfeits of "George Smith's ten-dollar bills in circulation in the vicinity and there was a stranger in town inquiring the way to "Old Man Crane's." The latter was a sort of hermit, who lived over in Lake county, in the vicinity of Libertyville Lake country, in the vicinity of Liberty vile, and was suspected universally of being a hardened old rascal on general principles, and the chief distributor of "queer" for that section of the country. Bosworth and Hunt put the two things together and concluded that the handsome stranger who was having his saddle repaired at Eaton Walker's little harness shop would bear watching, and Pinkerton agreed with them. Unable to resist the fascination of follow ing ont a scent, Pinkerton, in his overalls, sauntered down to the harnes shop and was assisting Walker in adjust-ing the saddle when the stranger made ready to mount. Pinkerton engaged him in conversation, and finally was asked in as confidential a tone, giving him the de-stred information and a little more added, in the shape of a knowing wink, The

quiet a little later in a ravine just out of Finkerton, under pretext of changing his clothes, went to Bosworth, and was furnished with \$50, with which to buy bogus bills if necessary. He met the stranger in the ravine, according to ap-pointment. The stranger parleyed awhile, but was convinced finally that Pinkerton was an honest rogue, and confessed that his own name was Cruig ; that he was an uncle of George Smith, in Eigin, and that he had beadquarters at Fairfax and was West distributing his "queer." He also showed Pinkerton a couple of \$10 bills, counterfeits of those issued by the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company, and bargained to sell Pinkerton \$500 of that counterfell at 25 per cent. cash, the de-livery to take place, at Pinkerton's sugges-tion, in the basement of the old Elgin academy, then in process of creetion on the hill overlooking East Elgin. Pinkerton was on hand in the basement t d o'clock that afternoon, and Cenic soon

at 4 o'clock that afternoon, and Craig soon put in an appearance and received from Pinkerton \$125. The latter was told to ache, and refreshes the mind. leave the basement and see that no one approached while the counterfait was placed in a certain place, to which Pink-erton would be directed on his return. Uraig claimest that the placing of the counterfeit money was done by his ser-vant, " Yelverson," who followed him like a shadow, but was seen by ne one. Instead of watching for others Pinkerton watched Craig through an opening in the Sarsaparilla, which did me wall and saw him place a package under a ig flat building stone. When Craig whistled for Pinkerton to an immense amount of good. return the latter was scanning the neadency grounds. As Pinkerton entered the base-ment the crafty old counterfeiter informed him he thought he (Pinkerton) would find PAGE, Watertown, Mass. what he paid for under a flat stone, where "Yelverson" had placed it. Under the stone indicated Pinkerton found \$500 in SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. crisp counterfeit \$10 bills of "George smith's" money. At this point in the account the authorities differ. George Renwick, now superin-tendent of streets of Elgin, then deputy sheriff, says Pinkerton marched Craig from the heademy down town at the point of his revolver and turned the prisoner over to him, who, as deputy sheriff, had the hazhim, who, as deputy sheriff, had the haz-ardons task of taking Craig to Geneva. Renwick kept Craig over night at Tibbitf's tavern, which stood where the new Con-gregational church now stands. Instead of taking Craig down to Geneva on the cast side of the river-his usual route with prisoners—he took the west side, and old Craig that at the first symptom of an attempt to escape he would put a ball through him. Renwick landed Craig safely in jail in the basement of the old court house in Geneva, now owned by that eity. Another account of Craig's capture, purporting to have been written by Pin-kerton, states that Craig was captured at a subsequent meeting at the Savannah house, Chicago, but the narrative is full of geographical errors that Pinkerton or any one spuninted with Kane county would not ave made, and Renwick's version is undoubtedly the correct one. Craig had been in jail some months when Geneva was shocked to find one morning that the confederates of Craig had sawed the bars of the jail window's and let out the VINCO CHEWING TOBACCO. handsome, dignified and lordly old raseal, lost no time in getting into Canada. Pinkerton's capture of Craig entitled him be appointment as deputy sheriff under ather Dearborn, and from that time on devoted his life to the capture of criminal Luther Dearborn also became one of the most prominent men in the state, serving eight years as senator from Mason county

It is probable that Mrs. Kilbuck will re-turn to the states with Mrs. Bachman this summer to recuperate her health. Letters dated Carmel, June 5, were also received, stating that Missionary Wolff and family and the assistant missionaries were well. Missionaries Kilbuck and Wolff have been arguinted canane summerican

well. Missionaries Kilblick and have been appointed census enumerators for their districts in Alaska by the United States government, with permission of the Moravian church authorities.

A Prank of Cowboys. Every telegraph wire on the Union Pa-cifle railway, near Sydney, Neb., was cut on Thursday and all communication with the West and Pacific coast by this, the main route of the Western Union Telegraph company, was completely severed from daylight Thursday morning until late in the afternoon. The reason for this state of things is a

The reason for this state of things is a novel one. It seems that hold of cowboys, who had been working on a round-up near Sydney, visited that town last night, and when they had exhausted all the pleasures of the metropolis of Cheyenne county, at daylight they mounted their ponies and proceeded a few miles west of town, where they set up a target against a telegraph pole. They spent some time in hitting it pole. They spent some time in hitling it from various distances, but, the mark proving too easy for their skill, they turned their attention on and their six shooters towards the insulators and wires and only desisted when they had knocked and only desisted when they had knocked off all the insulators in the vicinity and cut every wire with their bullets. The Western Union Telegraph company sent a large force of repairers to the scene, but it took them all day to repair.

Fatally Hurt in Saluting Mr. Cleveland The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland has attracted many strangers to Marion, Mass., who seem to feel in duty bound to show their appreciation by some demon-stration, which includes everything from horn blowing to fireworks and cannon firing. Thursday morning the yacht Ada Randall, of New Bedford, with a pleasure

randall, of New Bedford, with a pleasure party, came into the harbor. When opposite Mr. Cleveland's cottage, desiring to give some kind of a salute, they found they had no powder on board for the gun, so they lit a large American cannon cracker, which contains an explosive much

violent than gunpowder. at once, Thomas Failing to explode at once, Thomas Alger, one of the party, picked it up, when it went off, tearing bis right hand and fore-arm to pieces. He was taken ashore and amputation at once performed, but the physicians say that the shock is fatal.

Mrs. Cleveland was greatly distressed at the news, and wanted to aid in attending the injured man, but was persuaded to leave him to the physicians. Aiger remains unconscious.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-Pure, Soluble, Eco

nomical. An Aromatte Fragrance

Is imparted to the mouth by the use of SOZO-DONT. It is beyond doubt the cleanest, purest and best wash ever offered to the public, SOZO-DONT and comfort are synonyms. It the cavities in the enamel of the teeth. It cleanse

A Clergyman's Testimony

W. G. Gifford, pastor M. E. Church, itothwell' Ont, was for two years a sufferer with Dyapep da in its worst form, until as he states "like became an actual burden." Three bottles of *Burdock Blood Rulers* cured him, and he tells us in a recent letter that he considers it the best medicine now before the country for dyapepsia and liver complaint. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 ard 139 North Queen street.

THE worst Nasal Catarrh, no matter how long standing, is permanently cured by Dr Catairli Remedy, F.SSW

Do Not Move Blindly.

Go carefully in purchasing medicine. Many advertised remedics can work great injury - are worse than none. Burelock Blood Bitters are purely a vegetable preparation : the smallest child can take them. They kill disease and caro the patient in a safe and kindly way. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Dyspepsia

Makes the liver of many people miserable causing distress after eating, sour stomach sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, contex Distress tongue, and irregularity of the After get well of itself. It requires

careful attention, and a remody Eating dike Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stom-ach, regulates the digestion, banishes head-

ad previously experienced."

(EXTRA FINE)

BALTIMORE MUTUAL AID SOCIETY. Requires several competent and trus worthy men of gentlemanly appearance to ac as collectors. Also two men as asst, surels, W.J. BARNETT, je5-th 16 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.

PURE JAMAICA SPIRITS. 29 E.KING. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt.

FOR HARLEQUIN FRUIT.



counterfeiter caught at this clever bait, and insisted on meeting Pinkerton on the 03/11

Quay and Williams.

An Atlantic City life guard, familiarly known as Jack Williams, and with the reputation of many gallant rescues of drowing people, was recently discharged from the life-saving service for the strange reason that he had once served a term in prison for larceny. It is high time that this unreasonable attitude towards men who have given proof of reform should be abandoned. It may be natural for people to shun and distrust a jail-bird, but the man who has in spite of this discouragement made for himself a reputation, should be allowed to escape from that title. If criminals are not to be allowed to reform, what is the use of liberating them at all ?

Williams had probably drifted into erime, aided by the presence of adventurous tastes, and when he resolved to reform he chose the hazardous open air life of a coast guard and in summer guarded the bathers at Atlantic City. He was an athlete and expert swimmer and many a time has rescued drowning people who seemed beyond hope. He lived soberly and quietly, and was universally respected until a bullet-headed policeman, anxious to prove his smartness, and unable to cat h a band of sneak thieves, hit upon the unsupported theory that Williams was acting as a spy for his old pals. The accused could only deny the charge and demand proofs, but he was simply referred to his penitentiary record and ordered to leave town. It was without avail that he pointed to his years of honest service, saving ; " I have played straight and worked hard for years past, let me stay reformed "" Lawyer James H. Heverin, of Phila telphia, has headed a praiseworthy movement for the reinstatement of Williams in the life-saving service, where his career has been so faithful that he deserves to have the stain of his youthful record forgotten. It is a strange condition of society that

While the plant is in various stag advancement from the wide range of ing, it is now almost invariably in ful vigor of growth, of good color and high promise, very free from rust and free from worms except the weak invasions of first

broads in the more Southern helt. The present average of July condition has been exceeded only once in the last five years. Nearly throughout the cotton area two or three weeks of dry weather is reported, but scarcely any injury from drought. Since the first of July heavy rains have been reported on the Atlanti

The winter wheat report represents the crop as harvested in all but its more north-ern latitudes. It shows some advance in condition where it was lowest in June in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Missoari, and slight decline in Ohio, Kentucky, the Pacific coast and in the Southern states. The general average is 76.2, against 78.1 last month, and the reduction is mostly in the non-commercial districts, the commer

cial supply states, taken together, making nearly the same average as in June. The spring wheat average has advanced The spring wheat average has any area from 91.3 to 94.4. The averages of the prin-cipal states are as follows: Wisconsin, 93. Minnesota, 98. lowa, 95. Nebraska, 88. the Dakotas, 94. Montana, 92. Colorado, 90. Washington, 93. Taken together the winter and spring wheat makes at average of 82.1 instead of 82.4 last month. The setures from the South

The returns from the South are very unfavorable, indicating scarcely more than half of a full crop. The vitality of the crop was greatly impaired by March frosts. The aphis has been very prevalent on the Atlantic coast, and saturating rains have been injurious. These causes have pro-duced a shortening of the straw and shriveling of the grain, with an unusual prevalence of rust. The fly and chinch bug appeared in some districts. After the from frosts that followed the lush growth of a mild winter the crop fell easy prey to all the plagees that infest it. fell an A heavy reduction in condition during A beavy reduction in condition during June is reported in Kentucky. Yield and quality, as tested by the thresher, are worse than was anticipated, the plants thin on the ground, the head slight, the berry shriveled. Ohlo and West Virginia make slight reduc-lance be miners build and slight reductions; the winter killed areas disappointing expectations, while the unscatted fields yield sound and plump grain. In Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Mis-

and Kansas the least injured fields nanifestly improved during the last month, and promised better results in threshing, while the badly jointer killed were worse blighted and more chafty than was expected. The average was slightly advanced in all these states. The wide range of local condition increases the diffi-culty in reporting a true average, which may be more closely approximated after therefore. threshing

some counties the grain is reported. In better than was anticipated. Some conn-ties in Kansas claim sixteen bushels, some twenty per acre, and one reports the bast crop ever grown in quality and yield, while others admit damage and disap-pointment. Spring wheat in the Missis-sippi river states has had abundant mots-

ture, while there is considerable complaint of the drought in the Missouri valley. A small increase in the area of corn is reported of about six-tenths of 1 per cent. The largest proportional extension is in the Northwest. There has been nearly 1 per cent, increase in the South. The condition of corn averages 93.1 per cent. It is lowest in the eastern part of the Ohio valley, and relatively high in the corn growing states further west. The Southern

There has been a severe decline in the condition of outs, which has fallen from 89.8 to 81.0. It has been heaviest in the cotton states, and is quite severe in the Ohio Valley. In the South, where winter outs are prown that has greatly interest oats are grown, rust has greatly injured the crop. In the West the aphis has sapped its vitality, and rust has followed. Straw is short and the head chaffy.

The condition of rye is 02, nearly the same as at the last report. Barley has advanced from 86.4 to 88.3.

The acreage of potatoes has not appre-ciably increased. The average condition is 91.7. It is lowest in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Coorado. The condition of easture is high systeming 60

Result of Base Ball Games.

The games of yesterday resulted as fol-UWN ws : National League – Philadelphia 14, Cleve-Shironai League - Fuiladeiphia H, Cleve-laid P; Brooklyn S, Chicanai J; New York H, Pittsburg 3; Foston 5, Chicago 3, Players' League - Philadelphia 17, Cleve-land II; Boston I2, Pittsburg 6; New York 9, Chicago 5; Brooklyn S, Buffalo 5, Anneteen 5. Chicago 5: Grooklyn 5: Ballaio 5: Amorican Association-Loniswille 12: Athletic 3: Brooklyn 9: Toledo 6: Syracuse 15: St. Louis 13: Rochestor 14, Columbus 9: Atlantic Association-Wilmington 13: Washington 8: Hartford 7: Jersey City 0: Ballimore 11, Newark 3: New Haven 5; Worcestor 2.

Worcester Interstate League-York 13, Harrisburg

Last year the Louisville club were little Last year the Louisvine cho were inter-better than a lot of tramps roving about the country losing games to every one they met. A change has come over them this year and they stand second in the Ameritag on each lump. Its extensive sale for many years has established its reputation. There is nothing better. Try it. For sale by dealers and can Association. Interest has been revived in the game and between two and three april-Stead-constitute 1890.

(lefory, Of a Lancanter favorite the Phila-lelphia Precsensays: "Little Phil Tomney played agreepedially brilliant game, both in fielding and batting, accepting every chance and making three hits, two singles and a home run which went to the centre field fence. It was the longest hit made on the home grounds this year."

Moravian Missionaries in Alaska. Letters have been received in Bethle-hem, Pa, from the Moravian mission sta-tions at Bethel and Carmel, in Alaska. They contained briefly the news that Rev. John H. Kilbuck, missionary in charge at Bethel, and Mrs. Bishop Bachman and son, and all the rest of the little band of workers except Mrs. Kilbuck were in good health.

rom \$1.50 to \$2.50. A Two-Story Brick Dwelling House,

20 by 25 feet, with two-story brick back build-ing 125 by 26 feet. Hall and seven rooms. Lot 20 by 246 feet. LOHN B METZIER

JOHN H. METZLER, No 95, Duke St.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSENS AND GUN NEIRS.-All persons are mereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Jornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebanon of Lancaster for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the haw will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

OR W.M. COLEMAN FREEMAN R. PERCY ALDEN EDW. C. FREEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs.

R ECEIVED DIRECT FROM NAPA VAL-del Caret, Guiadel and Frontgran Wines. The last named Wine is very delicate and a de-licious Ladies' Wine. 29 EAST KING STREET, CITY, M. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt. CALIFORNIA. C Special Parties, Semi-monthly, Tourist screping cars, Cheap rates, Southern Partine to, Address, F. HAWLEY, Assistant General Traffic Manager, St. Broadway, New York; R. J. SMITH, Agent, #S, 3d St., Phila-mini-lyd2taw

Three Thousand Yards Fresh Bright Coloring at 6% a yard ; former price, ICc. 36-Inch Printed Dress Challies. Choice Styles and Colorings, 12% a yard. GROUND DRESS CHALLIES, in Brown, Bin-Green and Slate Grounds, 5c a yard ; only ha-its true value. I. X. L. Unlaundried Shirts Excels everything ever shown in this line, made of the first Heavy Muslin, Linen Boson and Cuffs, lined and reinforced, and the pric only 3714c; as good as any sold at 50c. Ladies' Summer Hose Four yards iong, made of Surah Siik, Sewino Siik Fringe, in Black, Cream, Blue, White, Ca dinai and Oid Rose. NEW YORK STORE Straw and Summer Hats Parasols worth from \$5.59 to \$7, will be sold at STAUFFER & CO., Big Reduction in the prices of Embroidered Flouncings, Colored Embroideries, Genuine Imported Scotch and French Ginghams, etc. Nos. 31 and 33 North Queen Street As it is our desire to cut the Summer stock a low as possible this season, we will offer any things pertaining thereto at unusually sw prices. LANCASTER. PA. EVERY DAY A CHEAP DAY AT REINHOLD'S. UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, People's Cash Store, FOR HOT WEATHER, At ERISMAN'S, 4 DENSIONS. PENSIONS. 25 East King Street, The New Pension Bill just passed entities al Soldiers, Widows, Minor Children and Depen dent Parents to a pension. I will attend to allo applications placed in my hands promptly. In have had four years' experience in the pension of office at Washington, D. C. SILAS W. SHIRE, I je28-hand 19 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. mar2-lydB FIRE BRICKS, FIRE CLAY, AT LOW figures, go to JOHN BEST, 33 East Fulton street. m7-tid

Moravian Missionaries In Alaska.