

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1880.

Volume XVI—No. 252.

Price Two Cents.

J. K. SMALING,
THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Opening to-day of a large and select line of
English Novelties

—FOR—
SUMMER WEAR.

Tropicals, Serges and Rep Worsteds,
BANKOUBURN CELTIC CHEVIOTS,
GAMBROON PARAMATA
AND BATISTE CLOTHS,
SEERSUCKERS, VALENCIAS, PAIROLE
AND MOHAIR COATINGS.

Linen in Great Variety. Wilford's Padded
Ducks in Plain and Fancy Styles. A Large
Assortment of Fancy

Duck and Marseilles Vesting.

All the latest novelties of the season. The
public are cordially invited to examine our
stock, which we claim to be the handsomest
and most reliable ever offered for the hot
weather.

J. K. SMALING,
ARTIST TAILOR,
121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Spring Opening

—AT—
24 CENTRE SQUARE.

We have for sale for the coming seasons an
immense stock of

Ready-Made Clothing,
of our own manufacture, which comprises the
latest and most

STYLISH DESIGNS.

Come and see our

NEW GOODS

—FOR—
MERCHANT TAILORING,

which is larger and composed of the best styles to
be found in the city.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE.

25-lyd LANCASTER, PA.

SPRING OPENING

—AT—
H. GERHART'S

Tailoring Establishment,
MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Having just returned from the New York
Woolen Market, I am now prepared to exhibit
one of the Best Selected Stocks of

WOOLENS

—FOR THE—
Spring and Summer Trade,

Ever brought to this city. None but the very
best of

ENGLISH, FRENCH

—AND—
AMERICAN FABRICS,

In all the Leading Styles. Prices as low as the
lowest, and all goods warranted as represent-
ed, at

H. GERHART'S,
No. 51 North Queen Street.

FURNITURE.

REGILDING OF ALL KINDS

—AT—
SHORT NOTICE.

My arrangements are now completed to do
regilding in first-class manner and at reason-
able prices.

THE NEW PICTURE FRAME STORE,
15½ East King Street.

WALTER A. HEINITSH.

TINWARE, &c.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS BUYS A

FIRST-CLASS REFRIGERATOR,

With Enamelled Water Tank, at
SHERTZER, HUMPHREVILLE &
KIEFFER'S,

No. 40 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

DRY GOODS.

WHO IS UNDER?

We do not want you to get the impression that great reduc-
tions are being made in the prices of goods elsewhere and not here.
We are, as usual, below the market, and intend to stay there.
The following list embraces enough of our stock to give some
clue to the rest of them. We quote articles now in great favor as
low-priced goods; but in general they are not reduced. We have
been there all the time.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

SILKS.		DRESS GOODS.	
Stripes, modest, medium and bold.....	\$0 45	Seersuckers, blue, brown and gray	\$0 25
Jaspe checks and stripes.....	50	Seersuckers, fancy colored stripes.....	25
Checks on solid ground.....	55	Seersuckers, York, full assortment of	15
Cheviots, striped.....	65	Seersuckers and colors.....	18
Best imported, 20 inches, great variety.....	1 00	Zephyr Ginghams, choice, not to be	12 1/2
BLACK SILKS.		Zephyr Ginghams, plaid and stripes.....	12 1/2
Gros-grain persan and taffetas.....	75	Zephyr Ginghams, bandana.....	18
Fine or heavy cord gros-grain and persan.....	1 00	Dress Ginghams.....	11
Six makes, foreign and American, jet or	1 00	Hankerbretel Ginghams and plain colors	12 1/2
raven black, heavy and light.....	1 00	Dress Cheviots.....	25
Cachemire finish, "super" quality, 24	1 25	Tambe cloth, ceru, cashmere border.....	12 1/2
inches, foreign.....	1 50	Clintz, polka dot, indigo, for suits.....	12 1/2
Knit finish, high lustre, cachemire, 24 inches	1 75	Gocheo Cambries, choice.....	12 1/2
Bonnet, 24 inches.....	2 00	Pacific Cretonnes, great variety.....	10 10, 12 1/2, 15
COLORED SILKS.		Jacques, French, tafetta.....	12 1/2
Good quality, all colors.....	75	Facnet lawns, last colors.....	65
Lyons, extra lustre, heavy cord, 20 inches.....	1 00	Lace lawns, white, tinted and solid col-	12 1/2
Best, for walking suits, 22 inches.....	1 25	ored grounds.....	12 1/2
Rich and elegant finish, 22 inches.....	1 50	Monie cloths, printed.....	12 1/2
FOULARDS.		COTTON AND WOOL.	
Showy.....	\$0 50	Lace Bunting, all colors and black.....	25
Bright and rich.....	75	Delonges, twilled.....	25
BROCADES.		Mohairs, plain.....	25
Black, polka dots, etc.....	\$0 50	Mohairs, twilled.....	25
Colored, new designs.....	1 00	Mohairs, silk-checked.....	25
Novelties.....	1 50	Mohairs, silk-striped.....	25
GAUZE AND GRENADINE STRIPES.		Mohairs, English.....	12 1/2
A large quantity just bought to clear an		Mohairs, English, clouded.....	12 1/2
importer's stock, recently sold by us at \$2.50, we		Mohair hatters.....	12 1/2
are now selling at.....	\$1 00	Cashmeres, coachmen's colors.....	12 1/2
SILKS are in next outer circle east from the		Suitings, English, fancy.....	20
Chestnut street entrance.		ALL WOOL.	
BLACK GOODS.		Lace Bunting, all colors and black.....	37 1/2, 50
GRENADINES.		Plain bunting of a new style, distinct	
Mexican, silk and wool.....	50, 65, 75, 85	from the old and decidedly better than	
Silk and wool striped.....	75, 81, 81 1/2, 81 1/2, 81 1/2	any other, all colors.....	25
Lyons damasses.....	65, 75, 85, 81 1/2	24 inches.....	25
Paris, silk and wool.....	81, 81 1/2, 81 1/2	34 inches, double fold.....	40, 50, 60
Lyons, all silk damasses.....	\$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75	Delonges, French, cashmere-twilled, 22	35
PLAIN BUNTINGS.		inches.....	21
American, 34, 40, 46, 52, 58, 64, 70		Delonges, French, tafetta.....	25
American, 64, 80, 96, 112, 128		22 inches.....	25
French, 35 inches, 40, 46, 52, 58, 64		32 inches, double fold.....	40, 50, 60
French, 40 inches, 46, 52, 58, 64, 70		42 inches, double fold.....	40, 50, 60
LACE BUNTINGS.		Cashmeres, French.....	37 1/2
We have nearly everything to be found in the		32 inches.....	37 1/2
markets of the world.		42 inches.....	40, 50, 60
23 inches, 30, 37 1/2, 50, 60.		LINENS.	
Lupin's Paris, original color, and we believe		These are fair samples of the bargains we	
almost the last in Philadelphia.....	50 55	have been giving for weeks in Linens.....	
24 inches.....	55	Huck Towel, large and heavy.....	25
46 inches.....	1 10	Huck Towel, German, knotted fringe.....	25
WOMEN'S VELLING (for dresses).		Class Towel, heavy.....	25
12 inches.....	75, 81 1/2	Coarse bleached Table Linen.....	12 1/2
14 inches.....	81 1/2, 81 1/2	Coarse Napkins, 34 per dozen.....	25
16 inches.....	81 1/2, 81 1/2	Star Linen, 20 inches, per yard.....	12 1/2
BLACK GOODS are in the next outer circle			
west from the Chestnut street entrance.			

But one thing we ought to remind you of: We may appear to be at
a disadvantage when we are not, because of certain tactics sometimes
employed, which we do not care to use, viz., the pretending to make re-
ductions when none are made. We use reductions to clear stocks. That
is perfectly honorable, and it is necessary in a large business. The losses
thereby incurred, though sometimes considerable, are trifling in compar-
ison with the benefit to remaining stocks.

Now then, anyone who will take measures to find out where the
lowest prices are, compare sample with sample, price with price, will find
we are not a whit behind ANYBODY, not even in a single item, so far as
we know; and that we are below EVERYBODY on almost everything.
Samples sent when written for.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market and Juniper, Philadelphia.
[Jct-coold] MW&F

SPECIAL NOTICE.
GENTS' SUMMER WEAR.

LINEN DUCKS AND DRILLS.
SUMMER CLOTHING.

HAGER & BROTHER,
NO. 25 WEST KING STREET.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
—AT THE—
NEW YORK STORE.

PARASOLS AND SUNSHADES,
At less than Manufacturer's Prices. GREAT BARGAIN. 100 24-inch Silk Parasols at \$1.25
usual price \$1.75.

Watt, Shand & Company,
8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET.

REMOVALS.
D. R. S. FOKEMAN,
(PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON),
Removed from No. 13 South Prince Street to
No. 21 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.
[m2-lyd] 3nd

**T. RY LOCHER'S RENOWNED COUGH
SYRUP**

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JUNE 23, 1880.

NEBRASKA CITY.

A WIDE-AWAKE AND ENTERPRISING
TOWN IN THE FAR WEST.

A Former Intelligencer Boy's Opinion of
His New Home—Saloons and Churches,
Equally Proliferous—Otoe County,
the Great American Desert That Has
been Made to Blossom as the
Rose.

HOW TO TRAVEL.

Some Seasonable Suggestions About Tourists
Outfits—Trunks and Traveling Dresses,
Linen Dusters, the New Usters and
the Useful Gossamer Waterproof.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 6, 1880.

Nebraska city is beautifully located on
the west branch of the Missouri river and
is bounded on either side with hills which
add to the attractiveness of the city.
Kearney Height, which is east of the
city, is a beautiful place in summer time.
It is about 250 feet above the river. From
this height, three states can be plainly
seen, viz: Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.
The high bluffs, in Iowa, where the Omaha
Indian formerly roamed, can be seen for
many miles, lending additional charms to
the view. At the foot of the height is a
large fish pond and bathing pond which
will be a pleasant place for the city folks
this summer.

Coming this way a little further we find
the H. B. & Q. and K. C. St. Joe & C. B.,
and B. & M. depot, which is at the ex-
treme eastern part of the city. Considera-
ble shifting is done here, and many cars
are sent out and received daily. More live
stock is shipped from this point than any
one place in the west. Chicago is the
chief market point. Last week a packet
line was inaugurated on the Missouri be-
tween Omaha and St. Louis, and this place
alone shipped 25,000 bushels of corn at
one shipment.

Nebraska City has a distillery, plow fac-
tory, machine shop, vinegar works, fence-
wire manufactory and the usual number of
dry goods stores, druggists (by the way,
Nebraska City can boast of having one of
the finest drug stores west of the Missouri,
owned by Sloan & Bacon, and under the
management of my friend "Hank" Shu-
man), two banks, four first-class hotels,
two dozen or more groceries and the usual
number of other shops. Moreover Nebr-
aska City can boast of having as many sa-
loons as any other city in this country.
There are only about twenty-six and one or
two more in progress of opening. Don't
you think these ought to be able to supply
a population of about 6,000? Amongst
these are a few very fine saloons (as they
tell me), and the most popular beer at
present is Milwaukee.

The town is also well supplied with
churches, perhaps more than are well pa-
trized, although we have many good,
religious people here. We also have a
fair ground, located about one mile west
of the city, and having as fine a track as
can be found in this western country. A
few weeks ago we had a grand time out
on the fair grounds, the occasion being the
meeting of the State Sportsmen's associa-
tion. Among the noted persons who at-
tended this meeting were Bogardus and
his son, and Erb, the three champion rifle
shooters. Bogardus made the glass balls fly
in every direction. Over 25,000 birds were
killed during the tournament, which lasted
four days.

We also have a fine courthouse and
jail combined, which is situated in the
central part of the city. Nebraska City
is the county seat of Otoe county. Twenty-five years have come
and gone, with their summer heats and
winter snows, since the early frontiersman
came to this country, and the old pioneer
of those days, had he not continued to re-
side in Otoe and watch its progress, would
scarcely recognize the then barren country
whose appearance would almost excite the
old geographers for calling it the Great
American Desert, in the Nebraska of now.
The gently-falling rain and warm sun-
shine have combined with the tilling of
the rich soil by the plowshare of the hus-
bandman to make it one of the most beau-
tiful counties in the West, as well as one of
the richest. Many of you Eastern folks,
who have no knowledge of the beauties of
this country, would open your eyes in un-
disguised wonder at the sights of orchards
and groves as fine as those in many of the
older states, which have been planted, cared
for and tended by the fostering hand of
the hardy pioneer who, in the days gone
by, when it was only the few brave, ener-
getic and enterprising men who fearlessly
took their lives in their hands, came to
develop the resources of this desert wilder-
ness.

This spring and summer has brought
us many storms, and we are having almost
a continual blow. These storms don't
last over a few minutes, but when it be-
gins to blow it is sure to keep up for the
night or day without fail. On Saturday
the wind blew at a terrible rate, and about
five o'clock a rain set in. As the after-
noon wore away the wind in-
creased and at eight o'clock was
blowing at the rate of 55 miles per
minute. It was impossible for pedestrians
to keep their feet. Hats flew high, um-
brellas were turned inside out, dry good
boxes rolled around the streets, trees were
brought down, windows blown in, signs
cracked on their hinges, and the wind
howled; in general, making it a dismal
Saturday night.

The Press has merged from an evening
to a morning paper, and I have been placed
on the "rocks." I can't tell what success
I will meet with, but hope I will be able
to do justice to both proprietors and boys.
I don't like this night work much, al-
though the salary is good.
My friend Shuman and I still hang out
over the drug store on the corner and some
gay times we have. When we Pennsylvan-
ians all get together, we make Rome
howl.

Hints to Tourists.
Philadelphia Times.
The best trunks incomparably for long
journeys and hard wear are of sole leather.
The baggage-smasher cannot harm them—
They rise elastic from rough tumbles, and
with barely moderate care they last a life-
time. Besides, they are models
of convenience, and cloth-lined compart-
ments make them almost equal to a
bureau. But with all this they are ex-
pensive, and it is only the few who buy
them in the larger sizes. Smaller sole-
leather trunks are also well-known
steamer trunk shape—flat, like large
valise—with handles on the side, and
opening in the same way in the center.
These are the best trunks for gentlemen
on land or sea and hold a wardrobe suf-
ficiently extensive for a journey round the
world, the wants of men in that respect
being small as compared with those of
women—a dress suit and white tie occupy-
ing little space in a trunk.
Next on the catalogue in quality and
price come solid leather trunks, heavy,
and to the uninitiated closely resembling
the genuine sole leather, and costing half
as much. Thus it happens sometimes that a
woman in search of a bargain buys one
of these, supposing it sole leather, and
finding it no great thing after all, has his,
or more frequently her, own opinion of
sole leather trunks for afterwards. In
truth, these last are no better than the
ordinary leather-covered trunk, with stout
oak frame, iron-bound and clasped, and
which is the style usually purchased by
prudent buyers. Such a trunk lasts for
years, with only moderate repairs. Their
price ranges from ten to twenty dollars,
according to size and finish, inside linings,
etc.

Canvas-covered trunks in the same style
but, as the names indicate, covered with
canvas instead of leather, come next, and
are as much cheaper, as canvas is less
costly than leather. The trunks are
strong, but very heavy, and the cost of
extra baggage when traveling causes their
use to be principally confined to that of
packing trunks. Composition, i. e., paper
trunks, are the lowest priced article made,
and are of quality every year. Still
conscientious dealers do not recommend
them, and but few journeys with many
changes of cars are necessary to batter
them hopelessly.
In truth, in spite of all that is said on
the subject, it is not every traveler who
knows how remorselessly baggage is losses
about. The baggage car is too far from
observation, and the passenger remains in
blissful ignorance while her Saratoga is
rudely pitched off the main train as it
pauses for two minutes only and is bump-
ed around afterward by the truckman.
Partly this is her own fault, and that it is
due somewhat to the unwieldiness of the
trunk. A heavy packed Saratoga is a
difficult thing to handle. No man, as a
rule, can lift it, and thus in self defense
it is pulled and hauled about as best may
be done, often if not always, much more
roughly than is necessary. The best pro-
tection against the natural consequence of
such usage is a strong trunk strap, or bet-
ter still, though less slightly, a rope tied
around the trunk both ways so that it is
corded like a parcel. In England trunks
are regularly corded thus for long jour-
neys.
The favorite material for summer travel-
ing dresses are bunting and albatros cloth
—a firm, soft woolen, which is in reality a
species of bunting. They are simply made
and trimmed with silk or perhaps satin of
the same shade and color with the dress
material only. A favorite model is the
surtout lined with silk, worn over a short
skirt with a single pleating at the foot.
Conservative ladies still cling to the basque
and overskirt, or rather skirts so trimmed
as to simulate a short skirt with simply
traced overskirt, and this is almost
invariably in quiet, dark colors. Travel-
ing dresses said to be popular in New York
are of fancy lace bunting, lined through
out with orange or cardinal silk or satin.
But these are too gay for Philadelphia ladies
West Walnut street prides itself, justly, on
its correct and critical taste and never
dresses conspicuously when traveling.
A handsome traveling dress recently
made for a wealthy bride was of Chuddah,
of coachman's drab shade, made up over
silk and trimmed with satin. The skirted
coat blouse had a wide Directorate collar
of satin, above which was a high-standing
collar, with the points turned over in
front. The skirt foundation was of silk,
but this is not visible, as it is more stylish
to show only the wool goods in this cos-
tume. At the feet is the narrow pleating
of the drab satin, and this is neatly con-
cealed by a tucked flounce of the
Chuddah that falls over it. This is a
straight, scantily gathered
flounce, four yards around, and begins at
the knee; it has a hem a finger deep, with
a tack of the same depth above it, and
there are eight rows of stitching on the
upper part of the hem, and also on the
tuck. This straight flounce gives the
effect of a straight round skirt, though
the silk below is narrowly gored. Above
this is a fully-draped apron of the
Chuddah, permanently attached to the
silk skirt. A triple ruche of box-pleated
silk is set on to border the apron, and
conceal where it is joined to the head of
the flounce. Such a dress as this is of
course expected to serve as a walking suit
also; indeed, in this day of short skirts
any street dress suitable for morning and
for shopping, may be worn for traveling
also if protected by a duster.
Linen dusters are falling into disfavor
except for short journeys. Frequent lav-
driings soon bring their prices on a level
with and above that of the most stylish
mohair duster which is fast superseding
them. But the most elegant dusters of all
worn only by the exclusive few, are of India
pongee or Japanese tussore in ceru shades.
These cost \$25 each, and when made to
order sometimes cost as much as \$50.
Since they have no trimmings except the
buttons the difference lies chiefly in these.
Thus between two pongee dusters exactly
alike, except for the buttons, the differ-
ence in price was ten dollars, the more ex-
pensive being trimmed with delicately
carved pearl buttons, while those of the
other are simply of polished bone.
The new ulster is by no means the loose
baggy garment which first appeared under
that name. It is rather a long, half fitting
surtout, closed in all the seams except the
front, which buttons to the very edge of
the skirt and is by no means unbecom-
ing when well made.
Among the most useful of garments for
travelers as indeed for all others is the gos-
samer waterproof, and the Gossamer Rub-
ber Clothing company are in reality public
benefactors who deserve the success which
they have met. They are made of Scotch
gingham, coated with a preparation which
is totally impervious to water. A prac-
tical illustration of this is given at Wan-
amaker's Grand Depot, where for months
past a basin formed of gossamer rubber
stretched over a frame has been kept filled
with water for weeks at a time and as yet
shows no leaks.
Equipped in one of these waterproofs, if
the dress is well tucked up underneath,
the traveler need have no fear of reaching
her destination damp and uncomfortable,
no matter how many changes must be
made in a pouring rain. In addition to all
this, they are of a wonderfully light

Hints to Tourists.

Philadelphia Times.
The best trunks incomparably for long
journeys and hard wear are of sole leather.
The baggage-smasher cannot harm them—
They rise elastic from rough tumbles, and
with barely moderate care they last a life-
time. Besides, they are models
of convenience, and cloth-lined compart-
ments make them almost equal to a
bureau. But with all this they are ex-
pensive, and it is only the few who buy
them in the larger sizes. Smaller sole-
leather trunks are also well-known
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These cost \$25 each, and when made to
order sometimes cost as much as \$50.
Since they have no trimmings except the
buttons the difference lies chiefly in these.
Thus between two pongee dusters exactly
alike, except for the buttons, the differ-
ence in price was ten dollars, the more ex-
pensive being trimmed with delicately
carved pearl buttons, while those of the
other are simply of polished bone.
The new ulster is by no means the loose
baggy garment which first appeared under
that name. It is rather a long, half fitting
surtout, closed in all the seams except the
front, which buttons to the very edge of
the skirt and is by no means unbecom-
ing when well made.
Among the most useful of garments for
travelers as indeed for all others is the gos-
samer waterproof, and the Gossamer Rub-
ber Clothing company are in reality public
benefactors who deserve the success which
they have met. They are made of Scotch
gingham, coated with a preparation which
is totally impervious to water. A prac-
tical illustration of this is given at Wan-
amaker's Grand Depot, where for months
past a basin formed of gossamer rubber
stretched over a frame has been kept filled
with water for weeks at a time and as yet
shows no leaks.
Equipped in one of these waterproofs, if
the dress is well tucked up underneath,
the traveler need have no fear of reaching
her destination damp and uncomfortable,
no matter how many changes must be
made in a pouring rain. In addition to all
this, they are of a wonderfully light