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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1880.

Price Two Cents.

TERMS.
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,
BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,
Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of
Centre Square.
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to
subscribers in the City of Lancaster and sur-
rounding towns, accessible by Railroad and
Daily Stage Lines at Ten Cents Per Week,
payable to the Carriers, weekly. By Mail, \$5 a
year in advance; otherwise, \$6.
Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as
second class mail matter.
The STEAM JOB PRINTING DEPART-
MENT of this establishment possesses unsur-
passed facilities for the execution of all kinds
of Plain and Fancy Printing.

B. B. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.
427-Yard, No. 428 North Water and Prince
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. m3-lyd

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly
for family use, and at the low-
est market prices.
TRY A SAMPLE TON.
427-YARD—150 SOUTH WATER ST.
m2-lyd PHILIP SCHUM & CO.

**JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BAKED
HAY AND STRAW,**
M. F. STEIGERWALT & SONS,
DEALERS IN
FLOUR, GRAIN AND COAL,
234 NORTH WATER STREET.
26-NORTH Flour a Specialty. f27-lyd

COHO & WILEY,
350 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
LUMBER AND COAL.
Also, Contractors and Builders.
Estimates made and contracts undertaken
on all kinds of buildings.
Branch Office: No. 3 NORTH DUKE ST.
m2-28-lyd

COAL! - - - COAL!!
- - - TO - - -
GORRECHT & CO.,
For Good and Cheap Coal. Yard—Harrisburg
Pike. Office—205 East Chestnut Street.
J. W. GORRECHT, Agt.
J. B. KILLEY,
W. A. KELLER.
m3-lyd

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
G. SENER & SONS.
Will continue to sell only
GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY
and WILKESBARRE COALS
which are the best in the market, and sell as
LOW as the LOWEST, and not only CHEAP,
BUT FULL WEIGHT, but allow to WEIGH
ON ANY scale in good order.
Also Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash
Doors, Blinds, &c., at Lowest Market Prices.
Office and yard northeast corner Prince and
Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. - Jan1-td

BOOTS AND SHOES.
EASY BOOTS, SHOES AND LASTS
made on a new principle, insur-
ing comfort for the feet.
BOOTS Lasts made to order.
MILLER,
133 East King street.
m3-lyd

**CIRCUMSTANCES WILL NOT PERMIT
TO ADVERTISE A**
REDUCTION IN PRICES,
but we will do the next thing to it, viz:
We will call the attention of our friends and
customers to the fact that we have on hand a
very Large Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,
purchased before the late ADVANCE, which
we will sell at
Strictly Old Prices.
Give us a call.
A. ADLER,
43 WEST KING STREET

GENTS' GOODS.
LATEST STYLE
Collars and Flat Scarfs.
BEST FITTING
SHIRTS,
- - -
E. J. ERISMAN'S,
56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

CARPETS: CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!
H. S. SHIRK'S
CARPET HALL,
202 WEST KING STREET.
Has on hand over 20,000 YARDS OF CAR-
PET, Rugs and Tapestry Brussels with Bor-
ders to match. Also, Venetian Hall and Sate
Carpets, Extra Three-Ply and Superfine In-
crease Carpets, which were all bought from
the manufacturers before the great advance in
prices, and which he offers at the lowest liv-
ing prices. Also, a Large Stock of ever of Rag
and Chain Carpets, which he is prepared to
sell at prices which defy competition. On
hand a Large Stock of Oil Cloths, all widths,
Counterpanes and Blankets of all kinds and
Color. Carpets made to order at short notice
for parties who find their own Rugs, guaran-
teeing perfect satisfaction. Give us a trial, at
202 WEST KING STREET.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.
L. LANCASTER
BOILER MANUFACTORY,
SHOP ON PLUM STREET,
OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.
The subscriber continues to manufacture
BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,
For Tanning and other purposes;
Furnace Tenders,
Bellows Pipes,
Sheet-iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
ag31-lyd JOHN REEST.

GRAND SPRING OPENING
- - - AT - - -
D. Gansman & Bro's.

With a stock more than double of any pre-
vious season and increased facilities, we are
prepared for our
SPRING BUSINESS,
All our goods having been bought before this
month's advance in prices, we are retelling
at

**MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING,**
At less than Wholesale Prices. Our Clothing
has all been manufactured in this city by Ex-
cellent Hands, and will compete for Fit, Style
and Workmanship with anything ever shown
in Lancaster or elsewhere here.

Note Our Sample Prices:
A Strong Iron Twist Working Suit for... \$ 3.50
A Good Business Suit for... 4.75
A Good Cassimere Suit for... 5.50
A Good Cheviot Suit (3 Styles)... 8.00
A Good Cheviot Suit, Light, (8 Styles)... 9.00
A Fine Cheviot Suit, Light, (6 Styles)... 12.00
A Fine Dress Suit (3 Styles)... 14.00
An Extra Dress Suit (4 Styles)... 16.00
A Superb Dress Suit (3 Styles)... 20.00

A Large Stock of Stylish Pants Cheap.
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
In a Large Variety at LOW PRICES.
Boys' Suits from... \$2.50 up
Children's Suits from... 1.00 up

**Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats,
Caps, Trunks and Valises.**

Our Custom Department:
We have carefully selected a Large Stock of
FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CHEVIOT, CAS-
SIMERE, DIAGONAL and WORSTED

SUITINGS,
which have been ordered before this large ad-
vance in prices, which we make to measure at the
OLD PRICES.
Business Suits from... \$12.00 up
Dress Suits from... 15.00 up
Pants from... 3.00 up

D. GANSMAN & BRO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,
66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,
S. W. Corner of Orange, Lancaster, Pa.
(Gansman's Corner.)

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

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

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE.
36-lyd LANCASTER, PA.

FURNITURE.
A Notice of Interest to All!
NEW STOCK. NEW STORE.
NEW AND INCREASED FACILITIES.

By recent improvement to my Ware Rooms
they have been much enlarged and improved,
and have just been fitted with a New and Com-
plete Assortment of Hand Made and other
FURNITURE,
- - - OF THE - - -
LATEST AND BEST DESIGNS.

I guarantee all my work and will make it to
your interest to call.
Repairing and Re-upholstering at short no-
tice. Picture Frames made to order, at
15 1/2 EAST KING STREET.

WALTER A. HEINITSH.
BANKING.
\$10 TO \$500. ALL WISHING TO
should deal with the undersigned. Write for
explanatory circulars, sent free by
HICKLING & CO., Bankers and Brokers,
New York. m3-2m2ed

Lancaster Intelligencer.
WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MARCH 31, 1880.

SHPOOKS.
- - - AND WHO SEE THEM.

OUR LOCAL PLANT CLUB.
CHOKED TO DEATH.
A Sneer at the Fathers by an Upstart States-
man.

Baby Show for Newport.
GHOSTS AND SPELLS.
Popular Superstitions Prevalent in Lanca-
ster County.

For the INTELLIGENCER.
We believe there are many readers
of the present day who can form no idea
of the amount of superstition which still
exists in the minds of a very large number
of the people; and much of it not
among the illiterate. For several years
the writer of this has observed closely (in
an intelligent community, and where more
newspapers are taken than in any one of
the same population in the county) what a
strong hold some superstitious notions have
on the minds of some of the people.

Some time since the Philadelphia Times
had an article in Friday marriages which
was read with much interest by a great
many readers, and in our mind it almost
settled the saying of a writer some time
ago "that there is some superstition in
every man."

Now as to Friday we know many intelli-
gent farmers who will begin nothing on
that day; very few mechanics will be in
a building on that day. A mason of our
acquaintance would not take fifty dollars
to even lay out a foundation on Friday,
and a carpenter would not furnish a bill
of material, though in other matters they
are intelligent mechanics. We have
known men to begin a job late on
Thursday night, so that it could not be
said or thought that it was commenced
on Friday. Several years ago a large barn
had just been raised; on the night of
the raising a heavy wind storm racked it
very badly, the reason given was "it was
commenced on Friday," and this was the
accepted cause. A fence commenced on
Friday will not stand. Hogs or cattle
started to fatten on that day will not
thrive. No business begun on that day
will be a success.

Now, strange as this may appear, these
things are believed and practiced; and, no
matter how inconvenient it is, they are
observed by many people. Many mothers
will not cut the nails of an infant's finger
until it is a year old, as it follows that they
will steal. It is generally said it will
make them long-fingered. The days on
which finger nails are cut are closely ob-
served; certain days are unlucky and
these are carefully avoided.

Any sharp instrument falling from your
hand and sticking up on its point is a sure
sign of good luck.
For a rabbit or squirrel to pass over
your path ahead of you is bad luck.
To kill a toad is bad luck, and to do it
intentionally will bring bad luck to your
live stock.

In dreams there is deep significance; to
dream of a death is sure to bring a wed-
ding and to dream of money three nights
following is a sure sign that you will find
it.

To sweep out the house after night is to
sweep out your luck. This sign we have
seen very closely observed.
Signs of sudden treasures are numerous
and we have seen many of those followed
up, but never saw the cash. One instance
in this line occurred within the last year.
Signs developed of a treasure; a party was
formed to dig it up, and among them were
positively known there were several young
men of more than ordinary intelligence.
The digging was begun and continued for
four days and nights, and how much longer
it would have been continued we do not
know, but one of the party spoke, when lo!
the charm was broken, an un-
earthly noise ensued and a stampede. And
yet the party firmly believe the treasure
is still there.

At a certain locality in this county, a
full barrel of gold is buried. On the spot
beneath which it lies every summer a pec-
uliar flower grows. It is still eagerly
looked for, but has not yet been found, but
will be some time, no doubt. Witchcraft
still has followers. A few living witches
still exist and are held in horror; and we
could cite cases now where such beliefs are
held. A few years ago an old woman died
in this neighborhood who had lived to be
very old, and for whose death prayers had
been offered for twenty-five years before it
came. She was a witch sure, and there
are many people who believe it firmly and
will tell you now that when she died her
hair, which was perfectly white, turned
jet black; that she turned around after
being in the coffin, and many such ridicu-
lous stories are actually believed. Very
many people and much stock were bewit-
ched by her, and the spells and charms
used against her would make an interest-
ing paper.

Another woman "put a spell" on a very
old woman, which convinced her to the
house. The spell could not be broken.
The old woman lay for years and finally
died, aged over ninety, and although it was
infirmity of old age that caused her
being bedridden, persons believed and
still believe her to have been bewitched.

Certain places are still haunted. Strange
sights are seen, strange noises are heard.
Show people plainly as you can the folly
of it, they will still believe the supernat-
ural. The writer of this was a few years
ago a party to a haunted house and farm
which was played for a long time with
success, and the facts of which will be

given at another time; we played it and
exposed it and yet the place is still haunted.
Farmers have horse shoes nailed in their
barns at different places and shapes to de-
stroy spells.
We can point to houses where women
have charms above the doors to keep out
evil spirits.
All these things are believed in this day
and generation, with all our schools and
other advantages, and it will be a long
time until they are finally lost; as we
know many families who are brought up
to believe them, just as their parents do,
and stick as closely to them as to anything
else which they have been taught for gen-
erations.

The Plant Club.
At the Plant Club on Monday night, the
subject for study and recitation was the
Pistil. The questions placed on the black-
board were such as to cover the leading
points which this essential part of the
flower presents. The class was large, and
nearly everybody called upon was ready
with answers and explanations.

The subject discussed in a special paper,
with illustrative drawings, by Mr. John E.
Snyder, of the Lancaster watch factory, was
the Stamen, with its division of anther,
filament and ovary. From this interest-
ing paper we make room for the follow-
ing paragraphs relating to the pollen of
the plant:

In the cells of the anther is the pollen,
or fertilizing material, appearing as a fine
yellow dust. Seen with a microscope it
appears as grains of various forms, but all
of the same material. Externally they are
often curiously or even elegantly
figured with bands and stripes, etc.

Its object is to fertilize the pistil, to
produce seed. When the pollen, each pollen
grain consisting of a cell, body, having two
membranous coverings, an internal
or intine, and an external or extine. The
intine is thin and transparent, and is cap-
able of great expansion; the extine is firm
and defines the shape of the grain, and
is sometimes smooth, sometimes covered
with numerous projections, points, minute
hairs, etc., and often with a viscid or oily
matter. Within these coverings a granular
semi-fluid matter is contained, which is
the essential part of the pollen grain.

When the anther discharges the pollen
it falls upon the stigma of the pistil, the
short hairs and the moist surface of which
retain it. Absorbing the moisture and
nourished by material from the style and
stigma, the pollen grains begin to grow.
The inner covering or intine, separates
from the outer and elongates into a tube
filled with the matter which the grain
contains. This tube, containing the
contents of the cell, penetrates through the
loose tissue of the style until it reaches the
seed which it is to fertilize.

Thus far we have supposed that the pol-
len falls directly upon the stigma after it
has left the anther. This is not so. In
fact, the pollen grains are not so much
scattered as they are supposed to be. In-
stead, the pollen grains are blown away
from the anther, and in various
ways it is impossible to reach the stig-
ma—where only it can fulfill its mis-
sion—without the help of some external
agent. This is the purpose of the wind,
the insect, the bee, the fly, the butterfly,
etc. Those fertilized by the wind are the
grasses, oaks, pine, etc. It is curious to
notice the special adaptations of these in
contrast with insect-fertilized plants.
There are no bright colors to catch the
eye of insects, nor are there any honey
to attract them. The long
pendulous catkins are set in motion by the
lightest breath of air and, and the pollen
is superabundant, more than a thousand
times that of each stigma is
lost, filling the air so that each stigma is
flooded with it. In fact, the pollen grain
is produced that is needed; just as in
spring time there are more blossoms on the
trees than can possibly be matured. So
abundant is the pollen developed by the
plant that the ground is covered with it,
frequently covered with it and carried off
by the wind, it falls at a distance, alarm-
ing the ignorant with "sulphur rain." The
amount produced by the grasses fills the
air all about, producing what is called the
"hay fever." A single penny, according to
Darwin, produced 3,654,000 grains of pollen.

In the Iris the anthers are extrose and
discharge the pollen outward. Then, how
can the pollen reach the stigma? A special
arrangement has been made to prevent it.
Self-fertilization is impossible. This is
how it is done. In a cavity at the bottom
of the plant is a drop of nectar. The at-
tention of the insect is first caught by the
gay colors of the flower; then it is attracted
to the nectar. Alighting on the flower he
brushes against the anther coming and go-
ing, catching on his back and head more
or less of the pollen, which he scatters on
the stigma of the same flower or on the
one next visited. The result is an inter-
crossing of pollen, but not always of the
same kind. This cross fertilizing or inter-
change of pollen between different species
produces many hybrids, that is, a flower
between the parent plants, resembling
each in some respect, but not perfectly
corresponding to either.

The various action of the stamen in the
Kalmia or Mountain Laurel is worthy of
attention. When the flowers open the
stamens with their anthers are emptied in
the center of the corolla, bending the
elastic filaments away from the pistil. A
sudden jar freeing them, they spring for-
ward toward the pistil, discharging their
little pollen against the stigma through the
two little holes in the anthers.

After the reading of this paper, ques-
tions that had been referred at the previ-
ous meeting were answered by Walter
King, Edw. W. McCaskey and others.
The class then proceeded to the analysis of
the Spring Beauty, *Clatonia virginica*, of
the Purslane family. The steps in the for-
mal analysis had been previously written
out on the blackboard by Mr. Barrows,
and each stage through the analytical
tables was made clear to the learner using
the text book. The flower is one of the
most beautiful of the early spring. It is
found in great profusion along the Cones-
toga, and in many other localities in the
vicinity of Lancaster.

The next meeting of the club will be
held on Friday evening, when the Pistil
will be the special subject presented. It
will be discussed in a paper by Dr. J. Har-
mer Rile.

Choked to Death by a Tree.
On Friday last, near the town of Hunt-
ington, L. I. Morris Barrow was engaged
in cutting down trees. A tree that he had
felled was partially upheld by an adjacent
tree, and Barrow, instead of cutting the
felled tree and laying it safely on the
ground, proceeded to cut out the tree
that upheld it. When he had cut part way
through it the weight of the other tree
broke it off and in the descent of the first
tree Barrow was knocked down. The
blade of his axe became imbedded in the

earth, with his neck across the head and
the weight of the tree resting on the other
side of his neck. He was unable to re-
move the weight or help himself in any
way, and here he lay, discovered by a
boy, whom he hired to pile the wood, he
had been choked to death.

Dead Men's Opinions.
Baltimore Sun.
In the April number of the *North Ameri-
can Review* Mr. Boutwell, whose financial
vacillations as secretary of treasury are
not yet forgotten, undertakes to justify
the nomination of Gen. Grant to the presi-
dency for a third term. He takes Judge
Black very severely to task for urging that
the examples of Washington and Jefferson
ought to be followed, and that ever since
their day opposition to a third presidential
term has become the unwritten law of the
republic. Upon this point Mr. Boutwell
says:

There has been a serious effort to es-
tablish the proposition that what is called
"the tradition of the fathers" is as bind-
ing on the country * * * as if the re-
striction were a part of the constitution
itself. The opinions of Washington and
Jefferson are not to be the highest con-
siderations in respect to nothing more. We
refuse to allow the hands of dead men to
control the soil of the country, and shall
we without inquiry, without a judgment of
our own, permit the opinions of the dead
to control the thought and policy of the
country? As an argument, even in this
age of political partisan unreason, we
have rarely met with one more puerile than
this by Mr. Boutwell. What is the constitu-
tion of the United States but the embodiment
of the opinions of the founders of the
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