# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

#### Volame XVIII---No. 27.

## DEY GOODS

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for Fall, our many novelties are too numerous to mention. We have everything desirable pretty and handsome, including many new styles, at low and medium prices.

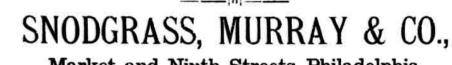
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# **BLACK CASHMERES!**

NEW LINES JUST OPENED THIS MORNING. WE OFFER EXTRA-ORDINARY BARGAINS IN THESE GOODS.

# BLACK SILKS.

## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY. OCTOBER 3, 1881.

Lancaster Intelligencer. crowd. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 3, 1881. MEMORIAL.

DR. ABRAM GARBER. .

Fit Tribute to a Native-Born Scientist. At the late meeting of the Linnæan society, the following address was delivered and its sentiments adopted as those of the society MR. PRESIDENT : Although the sad event

to which this communication relates, had been already published in the newspapers of the county, I nevertheless feel it incum-bent to officially announce to the members of the Linnman society the death of Dr. Abram P. Garber, on the 25th of August last, at Renova, Pa., in the 44th year of

his age. "Dr. Garber was one of the early mem-bers of this society, having united himself with it whilst he was a student at the

Normal institute; and at his death, and for many years previous to that event, he was one of its most distinguished and valued correspondents. We can vividly recall the quiet zeal with which he and his co member, the late John C. Seitz, entered upon the domain of their specialty in natural science and how perseveringly and efficiently they delved into the vegetable kingdom, sparing neither time, labor nor expense, both being botanical students under Dr. T. C. Porter, then of Franklin and Marshall college. They both brought to the alter of science their cordiect and Washington Republican. to the altar of science their earliest and most unselfish affections, and both were

stricken down in the midst of their usefulness by the fell destroyer, consumption -although the doctor survived his early companion many years. Whilst they had health and resided in proximity to the society, none were more punctual in attendance than they. Before the field meetings of the society had been diverted from their original design, they accompanied it in its usual summer rural excur sions and participated in its scientific explorations. But they seemed to present a too "shining mark" for death to avoid, and with Haldeman, and Rein-hart, and Diffendach and other hart, and Diffenbach and other active scientists among our corres-pondents, and Stauffer and Bruckhart among our active members, they one by one have yielded to his unerring arrows. But they have made records that will live in the annals of science or the memories of friends. Dr. Garber attended the com mon country schools of Lancaster county, and then entered as a student in the Millersville normal school, where he graduated. Afterwards, for several winters, he

other officials stood at the jail and kindness throughout. I am glad to have fought and plead with the infuriated made your acquaintance and trust I may When the murderer was know you better in future. Cordially raised the first time Officer Bailey of the yours, police force imperilled his life by breaking E. V ROSCOE CONKLING.

E. W. OYSTER, Esq. Of all the senators, Conkling writes the through the crowd and cutting the rope letting the body fall. Upon attempting to letting the body fall. Upon attempting to best hand-large, easy, graceful and legi-repeat this act of bravery he came near be- ble. His signature, however, would be ing killed. The officer called out the fire study to anyone not acquainted with it. The present Secretary of State, when a member of the Senate, used to look caredepartment to quell the riot by throwing water on the crowd. When a steam engine arrived on the ground cries of "cut the fully after his speeches, which, for the hose" convinced the firemen that it would most part, were made from "headings." not do to undertake to carry out their in- Probably there never was in the United structions and they retired. The ring-ing of the fire bells called hundreds more to the scene and added to the excitement. States Senate a man who needed less preparation than James G. Blaine. He is infallible in history and impregnable in When the lynching was imminent dis-patches passed between Governor Collum is absolutely wonderful. He can begin and Lieutenant Governor Hamilton, and with William the Conqueror and give you

the latter was directed by the governor to tell the sheriff to call on the militia to pro-tect life and property, but it was known that the militia could not be assembled. Senator Fifer, formerly state's attorney, of a speech. One morning Oyster found and R. B. Porter, state's attorney, did all him busily at work "cutting up copy" for the printers. "Hello, Oyster, I'm ahead of you. See, I'm diwiding copy." "Yes, and R. B. Porter, state's attorney, did all they could to quiet the mob pormising them that the murderer should be tried and pun ished, but their pleadings and promises were hooted at. "Justice and the courts are a farce." "We have seen too much of court quibblings," and other similar re-marks were isouted at the officers by the were house at the officers by the marks were shouted at the officers by the marks were shouted at the officers of the printers. "Itello, Oyster, I'm ahead of you. See, I'm diwiding copy." "Yes, Senator, I see you're ahead of me; but I went home only six hours ago, and shall be here for sixteen consecutive hours." "Well, I know it's hard work, Oyster. I'we been at it, and know what night work mob, who persisted in their purpose of means." lynching Pierce and then dispersed.

Voorhees prepares his speeches carefully and revises moderately. He is one of the few, very few, men who use manuscript in such a way that not a single oratorical grace is diminished thereby. Whether A Description of the Methods of Some of Ou Distinguished Senators. this is because he commits his speech well

The Senate is soon to meet again, and to memory or not we never could tell. the expected presence of the Solons here We rather think he does. But, with or inspires us to say that there are very few men in either House of Congress who of the first school. As a rule, the very speak upon any important measure with- sight of manuscript in the hands of a out having made the most elaborate prepaspeaker is enough to nerve one for a bore. out having made the most elaborate prepatration. The library is ransacked for books old newspaper files are brought from their nooks, and cords of paper are used in tak-ing notes. These notes are filled out, put in order, and then you have a set speech. David Davis, perhaps, more than any other for a bore, Demosthenes was right when he said : "Oratory is delivery--delivery--delivery ;" and delivery is killed by manuscript. Jones of Florida, always a hard student, labors diligently at a set speech. He is passionately fond of Edmund Burke, and brown his work his work as a provention of the set of th

David Davis, perhaps, more than any other Senator, indulges in manuscript, knows his works as we never knew any preparing even a five-minute speech with other to know them. He has a memory great care. This is his inflexible rule, equal to Blaine's or Ben Hill's, and time and time again have we heard him repeat page after page of Burke's immortal speeches of Phillips, Grattan, Curran and O'Connell. Jones is a very able man. His Democracy is extreme, but out of politics he is one of the best fellows the world script to Mr. Murphy, the Senate steno-grapher, who sends it to the government printing office. The compositors never he is over have any anathemas for the judge's writ-ing, which is large, distinct, and full of Day

Davis of West Virginia, though an old member of the Senate, has made but one Edmunds never uses notes, and once a speech-on agriculture. It was printed speech is out of his mouth, he doesn't bother his head about it. During all the exactly as it was written. His remarks are left to the tender mercies of the steno-

ated. Afterwards, for several winters, he taught public schools in different parts of Lancaster county, and then received an appointment as teacher in the Catasauga seminary, where he had four or five sub- rises to address the Senate without having talker in either house of Congress. Well

and no amount of labor is too heavy for

him He is not much of a reviser, going op

the principle of Pontius Pilate-quod scrip

si, scripsi. He is as blunt as Joey Bag-stock and as good natured as Mark Tap-

ley. As there are " no leaves to print " in

the Senate, nosenator can publish a speech

without having at least read it from manu.

script. The first page of the Daily Record

is quite a desideratum as the place to air

the title of a speech, and many a grave

senator who would willingly sit at the end

of McGregor's table is loath to have his

speech hidden in the middle of the Record.

In vain to attack Solomon's theory about

Bleak, chilly March and November are the two worst months of the year for those suffer-ing with pulmonary diseases. Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup near by and such sufferers will be able to brave the rough weather without danger. Price 25 cents.

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How to Get Well.

variety !

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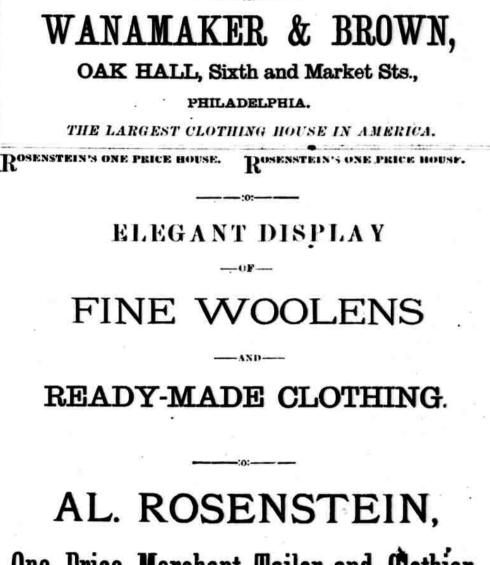
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CHANDELIERS EVER SEEN IN LANCASTER,

weighed in the scales of his great mind for him that the Senate has such a stenog. ordinates, as teachers under him. His what he intends saying. Ben Hill will speak for three hours with-travels over paper like lightning. We genial nature and quiet, pleasant disposi-

character.

Senatorial Orators.

tion made him many attached friends, and out a scrap of paper. The only preparation doubt if his equal could be found any. hence wherever he taught the people dehe makes is marking references and pas-sages in this book or that. I have seen the constitution of a Kentucky racehorse, sired him to remain ; but he was yearning for something beyond the curriculum of him time and again thunder away for two the common school, and hence he entered hours without stopping even for a glass of Lafayette college at Easton, Pa. Here he water. He revises his speeches, however, was soon appointed assistant chemist, and makes additions and corrections in a clear also at the same time he studied medicine hand, much like that of a college boy, and with Dr. Trail Green, of Easton. After gives the printer little trouble with his proof. Hill has an astounding memory, medical lectures for three winters at the aud no man in public life, except Edmunds, university of Pennsylvania, and after has such imperturbability. The only man obtaining his diploma he was appointed who could worry Hill or excite his wrath one of the physicians in the Pennsylvania in debate was the late Matt Carpenter. institution for the insane at Harrisburg. How it tickled Carpenter to put some Here he had charge of two hundred adroit question at the Georgian and 10: patients and remained in the discharge of him confused !- a hard thing to do at any his onerous duties for three years. Findtime, but Carpenter often succeeded. And ing his health impaired and being overit was more the result of an irresistible worked he felt himself compelled to resign propensity for fun than anything else, for his position ; after which he located in the practice of his profession at Pittsburgh. never was man who had less malice than

Matt Capenter. Pa., but he did not long remain there on account of the coal dust, carbon, and He had a heart as big as a mountain, He was exceedingly particular about his smoke irritating his lungs, thus compelling him to leave that locality. "Dr. Trail Green advised him to locate speeches when they were upon legal questions. After he got the proof from the

foreman of the Record he would hack it in a warmer climate than Pennsylvania. to pieces, send the corrected proof back, So he visited and remained for some time get a second one and treat it in like manner. in Southern Florida, pursuing his botani-His writing was characteristic, hard to cal studies, and collecting a large number of plants, many of them exceedingly read-a rollicking, harum-scarum sort of rare, and several unknown to the botanical a fist-and a study to the printers. He

world. Here he "roughed it" among the chapperals, the "islands, and along the best road when you're in a hurry ;" and though he could write a fine, full, round coast for two years, in pursuit of his de-

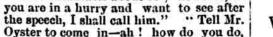
hand, he dashed off everything at lightvoted specialty in natural scleece. It was ning speed. during these explorations, made in the years 1878 and 1879, that he discovered Another senator who, like Edmunds, never revised a speech, was Thurman.

Occasionally he spoke from manuscript, Lancaster. recorded in botanic literature as Garberia but the stenographer took down every fruticosa. The conservator of the botanic word he said, as the old gentleman would sections of the Academy of Natural Sciences, in his report for 1879, states that temporary eloquence. Thurman, though never a graceful speaker, was always Dr. Garber, during his sojourn in Florida, forcible. He was, beyond all doubt, the donated to the Herbarium of the academy, ablest of the Democrats, and their 623 species of rare and new plants from leader from the time he entered the Sen-

that state, and all the result of his own untiring industry. At the request of Dr. ate. Bayard works hard at his speeches, and though he writes them out and follows Thomas in the West Indies, where he again his manuscript closely, he revises after commenced an active exploration in his proof is taken. He makes few changes, favorite pursuit. In 1880 he returned to however, but holds the proof very often Florida, and located in Manitee, from whence on several occasions he sent some until 2 o'clock in the morning, as he rare species of Arachnids to the Linnæan spends his evenings generally in social

society. He also passed the winter of 1881 circles. He is a good penman, writing a in South Florida, and returned to Lancas-Lamar is a great reviser, cuts proof into ter county in June last. Struggling all tatters, writes a horrible hand, and tries the while against the encroachments of the disease that was making sure inroads the soul of a printer. Occasionally he upon his vital system, he sought to evade goes down to the government printing the effects of the intensely warm weather, office to look after his speeches, which by a removal to the mountainous regions when published, are vastly different from of Pennsylvania, locating above Lock Haven, in Clinton county. But all to no purpose—the climatic effect was increased tion of his utterances in the Senate cham- STYLISH HATS irritation of the lungs ; and he contem-plated a return to his home at Mountville ; ber. He is perhaps the best extemporaplated a return to his home at Mountville; but only had strength enough to reach even his remarks in running debate are splendid indices of great ability. During Renova, where in a few days, his feeble lamp of life was extinguished by the cold hand of death. But such a pure, inoffen-sive and useful life cannot end here, it is army appropriation bill without note, pamere'y transferred to a higher and a nobler plane of being. \* \* \* \* \* the vice president announced "the Sena-"About the outbreak of the rebellion, Dr. Garber enlisted in the service of his form of Rosece Conkling. Never: before country—one campaign with the "Three Months' Men" in Maryland and Virginia, and one in Schuylkill county, to suppress a contemplated riot or revolt among the coal miners. All his space monor the senate 150,000 copies of his speech had been subscribed for. Every printing establishment in Washington coal miners. All his spare moments on printing establishment in Washington these occasions were devoted to his scien | sent to the senator its lowest estimate. In

tific parsuits, and he collected many speci-mens of plants and minerals, and also im-proved his health. Dr. Garber was a member, or a correspondent, of various societies, notably the "Association for Advance of Science," a national organiza. But his neutron, had the proof of the great-est speech ready. He took it up to Worm-ley's about 9 o'clock in the morning and asked for Senator Conkling. "He is not tion. But his earthly labors are now up yet," said the private secretary : " the scuator breakfasts about 11 ; however, as



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