

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVIII—No 301

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1882.

Price Two Cents.

JOHN S. GIVLER & CO.

CARPET DEPARTMENT:

We are Receiving Almost Daily Something New in our Carpet Department FOR THE FALL TRADE.

THE AURORA CARPET SWEEPER, the most complete Carpet Sweeper in the world, for which we are sole agents for Lancaster county, is selling rapidly. Call and see it.

JNO. S. GIVLER & CO.,
No. 25 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

JNO. S. GIVLER.

GEO. F. RATHFON.

BOWERS & HURST.

129-131 NORTH QUEEN STREET, (HOWELL'S BUILDING.)

Large Stock of Comforts now open. Splendid Comforts for \$1.00.

SPLENDID COMFORTS FOR \$1.25. SPLENDID COMFORTS FOR \$1.50.

LARGE STOCK OF QUILTS NOW OPEN. Splendid Quilts for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Elegant Line Marcellite. Counterpane now open and marked very low. Elegant Line of Flannels now open, in Scarlet, Gray and White very low. MOSQUITO CANOPIES in Pink and White, medium and large sizes, very low, and put up without extra charge. Elegant Lines of MERINO UNDERWEAR for Ladies, Children and Men. Please give us a call as we sell good goods at VERY LOW PRICES.

BOWERS & HURST.

CLOTHING.

MYERS & RATHFON.

Well-Made Garments.

In the manufacture of READY-MADE CLOTHING we observe three points: 1. The Selection of Stylish and Serviceable Material with the Best Wearing Qualities. 2. The Selection of Good, Strong and Serviceable Trimmings, Pockets, Linings, etc. 3. First-class Workmanship, Good, Strong Thread and Careful Sewing. In our CLOTHING you will find no machine-made button holes, but good, strong, regular hand-made buttonholes. Our Cutters are the most skilled. Our Patterns are the best.

MYERS & RATHFON,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET.

DRY GOODS.

HAGER & BROTHER'S CARD.

A CARD.

LANCASTER, July 23, 1882. In anticipation of changes to be made in our Clothing Department (arrangements for which are now going on) we desire to reduce our stock to the minimum, and offer Spring and Summer wears at the Lowest Figures. Light Weight goods of all kinds for both men and boys to be closed out; Linen and Mohair Dusters; English Beresford Suits; White Marcellite and Duck Vests; Creole Check and Alpaca Coats; Linen and Cottonade Pantalons; Cassimere Suits, made skeleton; Blue Flannel Suits and full lines of Summer-Weight Cloths, Cassimeres, Serges, &c., &c. Yours, respectfully,
HAGER & BROTHER,
No. 25 West King Street.

NEXT DOOR TO THE

COURT HOUSE. FAHNESTOCK'S.

We shall continue, during the remainder of AUGUST to close out the balance of SUMMER STOCK, of every description, at LOW PRICES, preparatory to receiving a Large Stock of

NEW FALL GOODS.

Our ONE DOLLAR QUILT Beats Anything Ever Sold at the Price. New DARK STYLE CALICOS and SATINES Now Opened. Choice Styles at Low Prices.

R. E. FAHNESTOCK'S,

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE, LANCASTER, PA.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

FLINN & WILLSON.

Housefurnishing!

FLINN & WILLSON.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

STOVE REPAIRS.

PERSONS WISHING TO HAVE THEIR FURNACES, STOVES, HEATERS and RANGES in Good Order for the Winter, Should Have it Done Now, to Avoid the Rush and Delay in the Busy Season.

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing and Spouting Specialties.

FLINN & WILLSON,

LANCASTER, PA.

(SIGN OF THE TWO BIG DOGS.)

PLUMBERS SUPPLIES.

WHOLESALE DEPOT FOR

Water Closets and Bath Tubs, Iron and Wooden Hydrants, Plumbers' Earthenware, Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies, Gas Fixtures at Reduced Prices, Plumbers' Supplies, Tanners' Supplies.

SLATE ROOFING. SLATE ROOFING.

No. 11, 13 & 15 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

CONKING IN THE SURF.

A NOTABLE BATHER AT MANHATTAN

The Spectacle That Attracted Attention and Evoked Admiration—Nasty Strength and Beauty Battering the Waves. Manhattan Beach Letter in Press.

Shall I describe his bathing suit? He wore a close fitting tunic of a diagonally striped white material, cut rather *decotee*, and with short arms that left exposed fully one-half of the biceps. Breaches of the same striped material came just below the knees; his calves glistened in the slanting sunlight; his pink feet patted the warm sand after the other bathers, which might well have made the Rev. Dr. Deems falter in his belief that the feet of the late Commodore Vanderbilt were the most beautiful ever seen. In the case of the Oriental bather, perhaps the heels were a trifle long for the requirements of the severely classic standards; but they were not excessively long, and as he stood erect upon the sand they seemed to lend additional stability to his pose, guaranteeing to the eye, as it were, that he should not tumble over backward. A ridiculous straw bonnet covered his head, partially concealing the features from view. This useless and disfiguring appendage, however, was soon discarded. An involuntary murmur of admiration ran through the crowd when the "straw" hat was flung aside, and the man's chestnut and silver locks were abandoned to the amorous south southeast wind.

I have tried to convey some of the superficial aspects of the figure posed on the sand, under the eyes of two or three hundred interested spectators. The countenance wore a calmly meditative expression, and was turned toward the East. You can draw the face for yourself by following these simple directions: Take a scrap of paper and a pen and make a V, the point of the V being toward the right; make a large V make a small V, its line parallel to the other; make a dot or period above each of the shoulders of the outer V, and just above and between the two dots put a cedilla. The point of the outer V is the point of the nose; the point of the inner V is the point of the nose; the dots are the eyes, and the cedilla represents the curl on the forehead. It is true that the rigid outlines of the big V convey only a faint idea of the Olympian chin, but the little V, however, expresses the hump of the nose, that the periods for eyes lack expression, while the cedilla is an inadequate representative of the grace and flexibility of the curl; nevertheless, if you have carefully followed the directions, the portrait will be unrecognizable.

We now saw the figure advance into the water with a superb march like that of a high-stepping steed, which the French call *pas de galop*. He paused when the cold water struck his ankles, and at a certain instant seemed disposed to draw back. The spectators waited, breathless. The faces of the bathers at the ropes were all turned toward the new-comer. What would his decision be? Would he retreat, resign himself to the water, or would he display a physical courage equal to his physical beauty, and push right on, up to his knees, up to his hips, up to his chin, up to his curl if need be? Suspense was not of long duration. At that moment the sun flared out behind a fleecy cloud that had temporarily obscured it; Gilmore's hand, some hundred yards away, struck up a lively march; a combing wave swept in and caught the hesitating Apollo to his bosom, rolling with him over and over, until he had nearly reached the shore, but not discomfited, stranded in two feet of water, his features set now with the determination to venture all, his curl dank but not demoralized. Then, followed by the partially suppressed applause of the spectators, he slowly rose to his hands and knees and finally to his feet, and, with a movement quite as stately and a little more cautious than before, pushed his way toward the nearest rope. It was a magnificent exhibition of physical and physical manhood in action, battling with the elements. Slowly and more slowly he proceeded as he got in deeper and deeper. Every incoming wave he confronted with a well-squared breast, pausing and carefully balancing himself for the energy of his legs were of eight or ten feet, and the proportions of his torso were not fully distinguishable; but even when nothing was visible but his head and shoulders, the dignity of his carriage was still apparent. The graces of his entire person assembled in the part of him which was still above water.

When he reached the rope he laid hold of it with both hands, the bathers in possession respectfully making way for him. After a while the boldest of the men approached and seemed to be giving him advice of some sort, probably in regard to bobbing. He heard them courteously, but without encouraging further familiarity, and persisted in his own management of the case. His method was to bob while the crest of the wave was still some yards away, and thus he encountered the force of the water under disadvantageous conditions. In fact, he brought up with a kick, a splash and a splutter every time.

Before long it seemed to strike him that he was probably to do deep. A little farther to the east and a little nearer the thickest throng of spectators (many ladies had by this time pressed their way to the brink of the bulkhead, at the risk of a thorough wetting); there was another rope snugly occupied. To gain this it was necessary to venture across at least a dozen yards of foaming brine, where the depth was fully two feet and a half; and the wind, which had hauled off to a point to the eastward, was blowing with increased freshness. Nevertheless, the passage from one rope to the other was courageously undertaken. The drum major of the Twenty-second regiment could not have waded along in front of the spectators more majestically or with more perfect self-possession under the embarrassing gaze of so many eyes. He had discovered by this time what he must do to preserve his balance when the waves struck his legs. The passage, no doubt, would have been accomplished in a triumphantly successful manner had not the notice of an adventurer been attracted by the well-managed but untimely salute of an acquaintance on shore. He paused to smile and to wave his hand, and in fulfilling this social obligation he relaxed for an instant his attention to the matter of physical equilibrium. It happened that at the same instant there came a rolling in from the six thousand miles of ocean to the right of him a ridge of water which might have been a tidal wave for its size and malignity. It struck him just as he was smiling and waving his hand. A second instant nothing was seen above the turmoil of waters save a pair of legs partially obscured in blue and white breeches wildly churning the air. Another brief interval of terrible suspense and there sat on the strip of land at the foot of the bulkhead—blowing the ocean out of his throat and nose and trying with his knuckles to clear his eyes of brine—one of the most distinguished of American statesmen, a man whom Oscar

Wilde mentioned by name to Sam Ward as the finest specimen of manly beauty to be found outside the Caucasus.

THE MICROSCOPISTS.

A Dissertation Upon the Recent Assembly at Elmira, New York Times.

The Anglo-Saxon race has a marked fondness for clubs and associations. Whenever three or four men agree to do any one thing they immediately form themselves into a club. Englishmen who own canoes feel irresistibly impelled to organize a canoe club; the canoeists who go on long cruises cannot be happy unless they have a cruising club, and should any three members of the latter club think proper to cruise in gray shirts instead of blue shirts they would instantly see the necessity of forming a gray shirt club.

In this country we do not form as many clubs as the Englishmen form, but we organize "associations." The difference is chiefly in the fact that an association consists only once a year, while perpetual dinners are in progress at every club. The number of American associations is about eleven million. Every business, trade or profession admits of almost infinite sub-divisions, each of which is made the basis of an association. Take, for example, the various occupations which have the milk cow as their excuse for existence. There is the Cattle Raisers' association, the Cattle Importers' association, the Milk Producers' association, the Milk Sellers' association, and the Milk Consumers' association, besides the numerous other associations connected with butter, cream and cheese. Every association must hold its annual meeting and eat its annual dinner. The Druggists' association has recently dined upon drugs; the Dentists' association has exercised its artificial teeth together, and the Journeymen Tailors' association has eaten its annual dinner. The most recent affair of the kind was the annual meeting of the American Microscopists' association, which took place at Elmira the other day, and was spread itself over Seneca lake and penetrated to Watkins Glen.

The meeting of the microscopists was one of much interest to themselves and to those who had the good fortune to meet them. Each microscopist carried a glass in his right eye which magnified six hundred times and a compound oscillating solar microscope. Every member had produced at a moment's notice. As the members of the association arrived at the particular hotel where they were to have their annual dinner the exhibited that pleasing combination of high spirits and scientific coolness which is characteristic of scientific persons. They dispersed themselves through the hotel while awaiting the dinner hour, and insisted upon submitting every object of interest to the test of the microscope. The hotel clerk's diamond was soiled and passed under the microscope by Prof. Smith, who pronounced it to be paste before the astonished owner had time to express his indignation and to assign the professor to room No. 407—the smallest and loftiest room in the house.

Prof. Jones, a dealer in optical instruments, who was dressed for a promenade and succeeded in viewing her bonnet through the microscope. In a paper afterward read by him at the business meeting of the association, he demonstrated the bonnet was distinctly visible when magnified eight hundred diameters, and that it resembled in structure and material the head-coverings worn by women fifty years ago. A leading politician who was stopping at the hotel, and who believes that ex-Senator Conkling is a good man and that ex-President Hayes has a heart which formerly beat for the poor negro, was chased nearly a mile by a mob of excited microscopists who were determined to examine his brain with the powerful microscope in the possession of Prof. Robinson, an instrument capable of magnifying twenty thousand times.

When the microscopists sat down to dinner each one produced his compound oscillating microscope and carefully examined every article of food. Exotic dishes went up in new discoveries of metallic, vegetable, and sausage substances were discovered in the soup. An examination made of the water resulted in the discovery of such an enormous quantity of infusoria, mammalia and pachydermata that the microscopists were unanimously refused to drink it. During the progress of the meal much enthusiasm was aroused by the announcement of Prof. White that he had discovered a trace of hairpin in the beefsteak, thus upsetting the theory that the beefsteak of American hotels is a chemically pure carbureted sole leather, and, at a later hour, Prof. Black's assertion—based on a thorough microscopic examination—that he had discovered wortleberries in the wortleberry pudding and wine in the wine sauce, led to a heated discussion in the course of which thirty-eight microscopists declared that Prof. Black was an ignorant and unprincipled pretender, and eleven others maintained that the professor was acting in good faith, and that his discovery would be a chemically pure carbureted sole leather, and, at a later hour, Prof. Black's assertion—based on a thorough microscopic examination—that he had discovered wortleberries in the wortleberry pudding and wine in the wine sauce, led to a heated discussion in the course of which thirty-eight 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