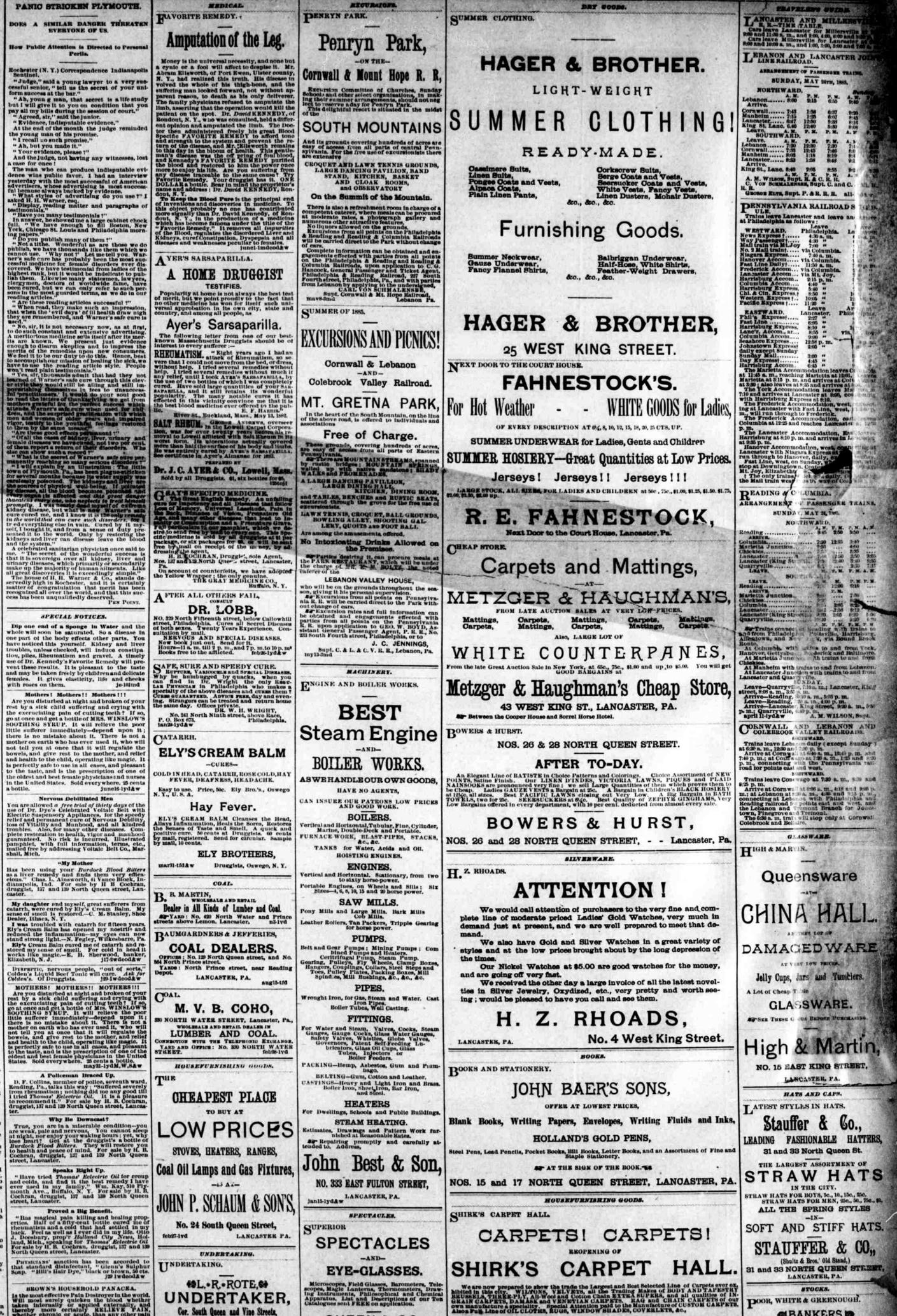
THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, JUNE 29.



ROSES. Blow, roses, blow Yorr pink and snow, Yorr gold and red, Ere June hath fled.

Your time is brief For bud and leaf ; But in your hour of perfect flower,

Who doth not wait Upon your state : Who doth not own That you alone

Hold Beauty's dowet From flower to flower, And reign alone On Beauty's throne?

What though your stay Be but a day, Your bloom and breath Survive your death,

Haunt all the year, So sweet, so dear You made the day Ot your brief stay.

So, sceming dead, Some brief lives shed After their close Sweets like the rose

-Nora Perry in the Atlantic

JUDGE BUCHERS POPULARITY. How His Familiarity with Pennsylvania Dut

Serves His Political Fortunes. few York Sun Correspondence.

There are a great many Pennsylvania Dutch in Mifflin, Snyder and Union counties, and the influence in those counties have been such as to gain the most of them as Republican voters. The three counties form one udicial district, and it is Republican by at least 1,000 majority. At the last election for judge of the district, Joseph C. Bucher was Democratic candidate, and J. Merrill Linn the Republican candidate. Both were men of eminent fitness for the place. Lucher, from he commencement of his legal career, never failed to appreciate the partiality of the Pennsylvania Dutch for their vernacular, and Pennsylvania Dutch for their vernacular, and always favored the universal desire of the class to testify in their own language. The pyrical Pennsylvania Dutchman has a holy horror of the ways of lawyer, especially on cross-examination, and he invariably insists on giving his testimony in his mother tongue, although he may be able to speak English well enough to testify in that language. Bucher's knowledge of the language gained film a previous election as judge, and while he was on the bench witnesses of this kind were able to give their testimony in their way through his aid. For instance, if the lawyer examin-ing could not speak Dutch, he asked the question in English. The witness said noth-ing until Judge Bucher asked him the judge in the same language, who interpreted it to the lawyer and so on. If you should ank one of these Pennsylvania Dutchmen why he is so averse to testifying in English he will very likely reply: """

very likely reply: "'Yaw, shust du, in Deutsch koenne die verdolt lawyers mich net fange, aber des derbolt English bottert mich."

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"That means, 'yes, yon see, in German these danged lawyers can't catch me, but their danged English bothers me."
"Linn, the Republican candidate, although born and brought up among the Pennsylvania Dutch of the district, years and discarded their favorite style of communication, and insisted on transacting business with them after the 'Yankce' style of communication, and insisted on transacting business with them after the 'Yankce' style, born any 'Der Joe is an guter index of the genne net for der anber kerl.' (Joe is a good judge and a danged clever fellow, 'We won't go for the other fellow.') And they kept their words so universally that Bacher was elected by 2,000 majority. This fondness for 'dem gut alta Deutscher word's so there was det the the region rigidly and point and so strongly are they wedged to it that more than one Lutheran and the formal danged so long as grass grows and water flow.''

SHOOTING AT PIPES.

A Dude Marksman Saved by His Presence o

From the Deiroit Free Press Soon after the boat left Vicksburg a young

man in a swell suit brought out a pearl handled revolver, and began shooting at

floating objects on the bosom of the might Mississippi. His object seemed to be a show off, and as a knot of passengers began to ap plaud his shots, he grew what might be called triumphantly reckless. The steamer presently overtook a flat-boat loaded with oop-poles, bound for the New Orleans market. The steersman, wearing a broad-brim hat and red shirt, was a very prominent figure.

"I've seen the day," remarked a passenger

"I've seen the day," remarked a passenger "that I could put a bullet through that chap's hat and not harm a hair of his head." "I can do it myself," replied the shooter. "I doubt it sir, doubt it very much. If you make that shot you can call yourself the champion of the world." What did the idiot do but haul off and pop away ! We saw the man's hand go up to his ear, and it wasn't half a minute before his place was taken by a second man, and he was pulling off for us in his small boat. He was no na longside, and not a man of us was pulling off for us in his small boat. He was soon alongside, and not a man of us moved as he rushed up stairs with a bowie knife as long as the leg of a chair in his mad right hand. The shooter was whiter than chalk, but bis sang froid was the genuine article. Before the man with the bleeding ear had come within ten feet of him he had a 500 bill out of his wallet, and, taking a step forward, he held it out, and said : "Sorry to have troubled you, my dear sir. Intended to leave it for you at the next landing. I shot to break the pipe in your mouth, but hit your ear. This is my regular price when I make such blunders." Red Shirt hesitated—took the bill—scanned the figures on the corners—slowly put in his

the figures on the corners-slowly put in his knife, and then turned and left the steamer without having said one single word to one of us. The nerve and money of the dude had prevented that wicked knife from tast-ing life blood.

Listen to Your Wife. The Manchester Guardian, June 8, 1883, says At one of the "Windows"

Windows " Looking on the woodland ways ! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms ! ! ! "There was an interesting group. It included one who had been a cotton spin-ase "hat has been had been a cotton spinner," but was now so

Paralyzed ! ! ! That he could only bear to lie in a reclining

This refers to my case.

1 mis refers to my case. 1 was Attacked twelve years ago with " Loco-moter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured) and was for several years barely able to get about

And for the last Five years not able to attend

to my business, although Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching Two years ago 1 was voted into the Home for Incurables ! Near Manchester, in

May, 1882. I am no "Advocate ;" "For anything in the shape of patent "Medicines ? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally

to pacify her---Consented !!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could

"Walk !

" Walk ! So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick !"

Or Support. I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester

" Royal Exchange " For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thurs-day last. Very gratefully yours, Join BLACKERS.

JOHN BLACKBURN, MANCHESTER, (Eng.) Dec. 24, 1883. Two years lateram perfectly well.

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