aily Intelligencer. W S. RTEINMAN, BLESSTEINMAN FOLTS, Editors. BOBERT CLARK, Publisher,

BAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published way day in the year, but Sunday. Served corpers in this city and surrounding was at ten cents a week. By mail five dol-ter pear in advance; to cents a month.

G.V INTELLIGENCER—One dollar and rounts a year, in advance.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa

LANCASTER, PA., June 25, 1889.

About Beets. The Reading Board of Trade seems to ave struck something; it is so seldom but Boards of Trade strike anything at we hasten to make record of this ment. It is sugar beets and Bpreckles. Mr. Spreckles is a notleman who has amassed a fortune o sugar making in California and who now building a big refinery in Phila-lphia. He is industriously in search of raw material, and has great faith in the beet, whose cultivation he has uniertaken in California, where he has erected a plant especially adapted to the

extraction of beet sugar. The Reading Board of Trade report hat he is ready to spend three or four ndred thousand dollars in a sugar tory at Reading if the Berks county rs will agree to plant fifty thousand acres in sugar beets. It looks as though there were elements of a good s in this proposition, but it is lmost too tempting to be taken at its face value : for it is clear that the Berks farmers will hasten to plant their acres in beets if they have the assurance of a purchaser at a fair price; Mr. Spreckels will be overwhelmed by beets if he offers such consideration to the armers for raising them. The farmer of Lancaster county keeps a sharp lookout for the man who is ready to buy his duce, and if Spreckles comes here with money to trade for beets we will guarantee him all he wants as fast as the earth can grow them. The tobacco nanufacturer has been accommodated with more of the weed than he has appetite for, and no man's fancy for the jucts of the earth will remain long unsatisfied by our farmers if cash accompanies his order. They have learned comething however in their long experence, and they have the memory of the morus multicaulis to keep them from putting extravagant expectations upon unsupported foundations. The morus multicaulis was food for silk worms, and would have been a profitable crop if here had been enough silk worm growers to buy it. In the present case, as there only seems to be one man who wants sugar beets, it will be very necessary that he should say to the farmers w much be will agree to pay for their ets per ton or per acre before they will be very eager to put out many acres in the root. It is all very well to promise to build a factory; but when there is only one purchaser in sight thing more will be needed to secure the best grower. The factory will not be a comfort and help to him unless he can sell his beets to it at a profit. If Mr. spreckels is able to name a minimum price for beets at his factory, we do not doubt that our farmers will be glad to test the cost of raising them, and will pursue the industry with ardor if they find it profitable.

Hauging Men and Women

This day a man and woman hang on the vallows and both are by their own confession guilty of the most cold blooded murder. The man was one of a band of three who murdered two men for money they carried; the woman poisoned her and and children for the sake of the small insurance on their lives. The horror excited by the unnatural character of the woman's crime at once suggested the insanity of the murderess, but her counsel were quite unable to prove her insane. Both of these crimes were deliberate, cowardly, horrible, but that of the woman is by far the most repulsive, and yet the woman alone receives sympathy and pity. Good women have declined to believe that she can be sauc and have tried hard to save her life, and there is a very decided sentiment against taking the life of a woman under any circumstances; justice is stern occasionally and the woman dies. A revolting penalty follows a revolting crime. The terror intended to be inspired by her fate is modified by the prominence given to the fact that it is very rare indeed for women to suffer death for murder. And yet we d) not know that this practical abandonment of the death penalty has been signalized by murders by women. Defenders of the death penalty say that its abandonment would be followed by a carnival of blood; that desperadoes are constantlydeterred from doing murder by the fear that they may be hung ; and yet the almost absolute removal of this fear from a class of the murderously disposed does not seem to have encouraged them to more murders. It may be said that jurders by women have always been very rare, but that does not alter the force of the fact that the abandonment of the extreme penalty has had no perceptible effect on this class of crime. The murderer or murderess will have a wholesome terror of being found out, be the penalty what it may, and they always act on the belief that they can conceal the crime.

Wild About Whisky.

Mr. J. R. Townsend, of Smyrna postoffice, writes to us : " I wish you to not send the paper any longer, although it Doubtless it will be hard to persuade

he should not drink whisky or advicate the right of the citizen to drink it in proper moderation. The Intelligen-cer does not consider that to be temper-ate admonition; or that it can be called a whisky paper because it demands tem-perance with whisky

perance with whisky.

Mr. Townsend demands temperance without whisky; which is not temperance at all. The man who is temperate in the indulgence of his appetites, when he has not wherewith to indulge them, should get no credit for his temperance: else the prisoners in our jails would be the best esteemed in the community for The INTELLIGENCER is a devotee of

temperance. It has the conviction that God gave all his gifts to man for his temperate use, and that he is to be fin-ally judged according to that use.

The gifts of mind and body and earth all demand temperate use; and intem-perance in speech and thought is not the east abuse. We do not know whether our esteemed correspondent abstains from the use of all unnecessary things as vigorously as from whisky; but we venture to suggest that there may be room for his growth in temperance towards opposition.

In the month of May, 74,248 immigrants entered the United States, but this does not include a comparatively small number immigrating from Canada and Mexico. Germany sent us 15,006 of them, the Netherlands 1,578 and Austria 3,284, in addition to which purely Austrian immigration Hungary sent 1,046 and Bohemia 330. Little Denmark gave us 1,945 and Sweden and Norway 9,693. Russia and Italy contributed about five and six thousand re spectively, and Great Britain 27,187.

An eminent New York clergyman, Dr. B. F. De Costa, refers to the Johnstown disaster as follows: "It is time people stopped fooling with nature and build cities where they will not be drowned out and menaced by dangerous dams. People who live in the track of the flood ought to be required to make up for losses if they are going to have losses and not resort to the old trick of telegraphing to the mayor of New York for funds to relieve their dis-

The caution is quite useless, and the complaint that the sufferers should make up their losses is a stupendous absurdity. Nearly every community is fooling with nature in some way, and we believe that New York has been declared dangerous by experts in earthquakes. The people of the Conemaugh valley were a little careless about that dam, but such carelessness is a part of human nature. It led to the build ing of Hurculanaeum and Pompeii at the base of a volcano that had been quiet for centuries, and no doubt the builders of those days trusted to their wise men, as the Johnstowners trusted the engineers. When the chances of a calamity seem very remote, people are usually quite careless

Science asserts that "pulmonary consumption is more to be feared in every community than any other disease that affects mankind, Cholera, yellow fever and smallpox—diseases that paralyze with fright entire countries—are exceedingly limited in their results, in comparison with the slaughter of consumption. Last year Florida was panie-stricken from the havor of yellow fever; but during the same year consumption destroyed more than twice as many lives in the little state of New Hampshire, and not a tremor ran through the body corporate. The average annual death rate in this country, from cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and searlet fever, all combined, does not reach the enormous total of death from consumption." The writer calls for a determined effort to lessen this disease by preventing the sale of tuberculous food products, All right, but let people pay er attention to simple laws of healthbathing, exercise and eating, and there will be smaller chance for the disease to get a dangerous grip.

A CURE FOR MAD DOG BITES. A Recipe That May be of Benefit to "Intelligencer" Readers.
The following is clipped from an old

Franklin Dyre, a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Galena, Kent county, Md., gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has tested it with the most gratifying results.

Elecampane is a plant well known to most persons, and is to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after being bitten, take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant—the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me-slice or bruise, put it into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to a half-pint, strain, and when cold drink it, fasting at least six hours afterward. The next morning, fasting, repeat the dose prepared as the last, and this will be sufficient. It is recommended that after each dose nothing be safen for a least and the safen for the last.

eaten for at least six hours.

I have a son who was bitten by a mad I have a son who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bitten; they took the above dose, and are alive and well to this day. And I have known a number of others who were bitten and applied the same remedy.

It is supposed that the root contains a principle which, being taken up by the blood in its circulation, counteracts or neutralizes the deadly effects of the virus of hydrophobia.

of hydrophobia.

I feel so much confidence in this simple remedy that I am willing you should give my name in connection with this state

The Art of Fainting.

A Philadelphia lawyer recently discussed the various ways in which women faint. "In the first place, does a woman faint with outstretched arms? Are outstretched arms a sure sign of a faint? I believe it must depend a great deal upon what she faints for. Why does a woman faint, and what does she do when she faints? The Art of Fainting.

On the stage we have seen, for instance Cecilia faint with Modus, but as I have seen it represented she held his hands tight in hers and then on his shoulders and tight in hers and then on his shoulders and then half way around his neck. I have seen the mountain maid faint. She beg na-deliberately to say, 'I am fainting,' then she repeats, 'I must faint,' and finally declares she 'will just be real down sick if she doesn't faint.' Are these true reflec-tions of femilian (duties of the stage.')

tions of feminine fanting off the stage?

"I am afraid the resources of testimony will be exhausted before giving us any rules for a genuine faint. There is such an infinite variety of phases that codification of laws of fainties.

tution and many families are absolutely without food. The strike of the saw mill men at Bangor, Maine, is spreading, and about 500 men in five mills are now out.

May Repair the Canal. From the Baltimore Sun. May Repair the Canal.

From the Baitimore Sun.

Mr. Enoch Pratt, a director in the Susquebanna and Tidewater Canal company, said yesterday: "I take it for granted the Reading railroad will repair the Susquebanna & Tidewater canal after having speut millions of dollars on it, and also because the canal is not very serionaly demaged. It is not damaged so badly as in previous years. I should think there is no doubt about this canal being repaired. If the Reading road does not repair the canal Maryland cannot be so cheaply supplied with Pennsylvania anthracite coal as at present. Should the canal not be repaired the coal for Maryland would have to come by railroad via Wilmington, Delaware, and thence over the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore or Baltimore & Ohio railroads, or come by rail along the cast side of Susquebanna river, and thence to Baltimore. The Susquebanna & Tidewater canal reaches from Havre de Grace to Columbia, Pa., a distance of about forty miles. The Reading railroad owns the whole concern. It owns all the stock, and lately made a contract with the state of Maryland by which Maryland accepts the paltry sum of \$20,000 per year instead of \$60,000 per year on its loan of \$1,000,000 to the canal. The only interest Maryland has in the canal is to have Baltimore and Maryland supplied with anthracite coal, and the in the canal is to have Baltimore and Mary-land supplied with anthracite coal, and the \$20,000 per year to be paid by the Reading rathroad." President Charles F. Mayer, of

No Fight, No Prayer. Picked up affoat by the Chicago Herald. A group of naval officers were indulg-ing the other day in reminiscences of the war, when one of them told the following

war, when one of them told the following yarn:

"Early on the morning of December 24, 1864," he said, "Admiral Porter signaled to the fleet before Fort Fisher 'Get under way and follow me.' The ship to which I belong was assigned, in the programme, to a position between two fronclads close under the fort. We anticipated hot and terrible work. The flagship led the way, and was approaching within range, when Lieutemant Commander B—, of my ship, ordered all hands called to muster. The brawny tars gathered aft on the quarterbrawny tars gathered aft on the quarter-deck, with the officers in their usual places, and our commander began to read from the prayer book the Prayer Before Battle." It was a solemn moment; none knew who or how many among us might suddenly be ushered into the presence of the God of Battles. Our commander fead as though he felt it; the whole ship's com-pany were awed and hushed, and the throbbing of the engines and wash of water along the side seemed preternaturally loud. When about half through a signal

was reported from the flagship:
"'Come to anchor in your position.'
"When it was read to our commander sudden revulsion of feeling came over him. Throwing down the prayer book upon the

hatch, he exclaimed:
"'Well, I'll be — if I'm going to pray
if we ain't a-going to fight! Pipe down!"

Plenty of Time to See the Bull. Plenty of Time to See the Buil.
From the Connecticut Western News.

A man out in the fields wanted to inspect more closely a three-year old buil. He bellowed at him and successed in attracting his attention. His bullship thought some of the neighboring bulls had get into his territory and came up with head down and nostrils extended, and fire in his eye, prepared to fight, but fortunately for the man there happened to be an apple tree close at hand, which he succeeded in dodging behind just as the bull made a dive for him, striking the tree plumb in the centre, him, striking the tree plumb in the centre, which, luckily was just the right size to fit between his horns, thus holding him fast for a moment, which gave the frightened man a chance to use his horns as a step-ladder, thus enabling him to climb the tree, where he amused himself throwing apples at the infuriated bull, who stood under-neath pawing dirt and bellowing until his owner came after the cows in the evening and drove him away.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

SPRING MEDICINE

a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have accu ted during the winter, and which must be ex pelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsap rilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures billousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kid neys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. This spring try HOOD'S SARSAPARHLLA

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as spring tonic, with most satisfactory results. PARMELEE, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Purified my blood, gave me strength and overcame the headache and dizziness, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla toothers whose blood is thin or impure, and who feel worn on or run down." LUTHER NASON, Lowell, Mass

CREATES AN APPETITE " With the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla my headache entirely disappeared, and where before I could not muster up an appetite for my meals, I cannot now get enough meals to satisfy my appetite. I am at present taking my second bottle." William Lansing, Post G. A. R., N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
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will be exhausted before giving us any strict and the paper any longer, although it is paid for; I do not wish any whisky aper."

Doubtless it will be hard to persuade fir. Townsend that he is not a discipled temperance, though it is possible that as is not temperance, though it is possible that as is not temperance in all things. He abstinct in the use of alcohol; and chieves as so many total abstincts from the paper of the same of the paper of the same of

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 25, 1880. Blue, Navy Blue. One of the quickest colors of the sea-son in Dress Goods. Everybody seems to want it. But the dyeman can't foresee your you begin to pick. Who could know that you'd snap up Navy on sight? Of course it's scarce. But you'd hardly mistrust it

Mohairs for a little while, and for a day or so on Navy Gloriosa. That's all. Not that now. Come for Navy Blue in any going stuff; you'll find it in Mohair Cashmeres

Gloriosa Serges Nun's Veiling Camel Hair Challis Jacquards Flannels Albatross

Silk Warp Henriettas and in almost any other weave that you care to ask for.

the B. & O. rallroad, is president of the Susquehanna & Tidewater Canal company. The 40 and 50c Ginghams that went to 25 and 371/2c are precisely the same as some of the finest Scotch Zephyrs we have. If makers could forecast the market you'd never get such a present. Northeast of centre.

Nor anything like the Black All-wool Challis at 25c. The French at just twice as much is no smoother, no better woolno more skill in the weaving. Perhaps a trifle finer woolthat's all.

Northwest of centre Black Figured Dress Nets; Normandy Val., Torchon, Oriental, and Irish Point Laces are especially price-eloquent just now.

Chestnut street side, east of Main Aisle. Have you noticed how a stands the cutting and scratching of sand at the shore and Saddles, thoroughly good Canvas Shoe tains? Of course the slimpsy, sleasy affairs, with "pancake" soles, go to bits in a hurry. We don't deal in them; they're a nuisance. But an honest, well made Canvas Shoe is a joy as well as a thing of beauty.

Trim, tough, easy, springy. They don't sog and change color for a wetting. So light that you can wear them long without weariness.

Plenty of shoes good enough for dry, careful use are not right to knock about in.

Misses' and Children's Brown Canvas, trimmed with russet goat, button or lace, \$1.25. Olive Canvas, ooze trimmed, button or lace, \$1.50.

Misses' Drab Canvas, ooze trimmed, opera toe, lace, \$2.50. Women's Brown Canvas, russet goat trimmings, \$1.50; black, with black dongola trimmings, \$1.50; brown, with dark brown goat trimming, \$1.50 black, with copper ooze trimmings, \$1.75.

Men's Gold Canvas, russet trimmings, \$2. Market street front, west of Main Aisle.

About five hundred Men's English Cassimere Coats go from \$5 to \$3 to-day. Not an atom of reason in the Coats themselves for any such price slump. The cloth is of fine quality, the styles correct, the make, finish and fit right.

Modest plaids and stripes, in gray, light and dark brown, blue and slate effects.

For either street or house wear. Precisely the easy, careless, always ready sort of coat that nicks into every man's needs somewhere. Market street side.

Some spick and span White Marseilles Bed Spreads, in new patterns. Just out of the Custom House. Medium to fine quality, \$4.50 to \$10.50 each. The "Exhibition" Spreads are of good quality Marseilles, with woven colored figures on white grounds, \$3 to \$7.50.

All the old standbys. Think of a full size, fast black, white Marseilles Spread at \$2 ! Near Women's Waiting Room.

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Administrator. E. D. NORTH, Attorney. My7-6tdTu*

E. D. NORTH, Attorney.

RSTATE OF AMOS FUNK, LATE OF Adolerate of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in and near Lancaster.

SUSAN A. FUNK.
SAMUEL GROFF.
Administrators.

Brown & Hensel, Attorneys. mit-6idTur.

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try. Teachers will please write by Pricos.
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WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN. WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN, R. PERCY ALDEN EDW. C. FREEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs.

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H. z. angade a son.

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Following will be found a list of goods-low priced-always in our stock: Child's Gold Finger Rings, 25c.; Misses' Gold Finger Rings, 75c.; Ladies' Gold Finger Rings, \$1.00 ttons, 25c., 50c., \$1.00; Collar Buttons, 25c. to \$1.00; Diamond Collar Buttons 22.00; Ladies' and Misses' Breastpins, 25c, to \$1.00; Mourning Pins and Earrings, 25c, to 85.00; Bruceleis, 25c, to \$10; Nickel Clocks, \$1.00; 8-Day Mantle Clocks, \$3.75; Ladies' Gold Watches, \$15.75; Nickel Watches, \$1.00; Silver Watches, \$10. Repairing in all branches by good workmen and all work warranted

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WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

After Saturday's trade, the busy day of the week, we weather garments for all Days. izes and ages, whether it is a

Kilt for a boy of three or a Sult for a man of eighty years in thin and cool, but strong and durable Serges. Cheviots and Light Weight Cassimeres made up stylish and at prices that you'll wonder how they can be made. Men's Suits in Light Weight Cassimeres, Cheviots and Serges, 88.00 to \$18.00. Boys' Suits, natty styles, good finish, strong material, well made, \$5.00 to \$18.00. Many patterns to select from. We give Little Boys' Suits much attention, and see that styles are right, that the cloth is of the best, and make are right, that the cloth is of the best, and make and finish above the average. Kilt and Knee Pant Suits, \$2 to \$8, Blouse Waists, Shirt Waists, Fast Back Hose, Boys' Gauze Shirts and Drawers, 50c; Jean and Nainzook Drawers, 25c and 50c. Light Weight Cheviots, Scotch Flannel and Silk Stripe Shirts. Hose and Suspenders, Many new things in Silk and Grenadine Neckwear, Washable Silk, Percale and Fique in Four-in-Hand and Windsors.

MARTIN BROS. Clothing,

Furnishing Goods, NOS. 26 AND 28 NORTH QUEEN STREET. M YERS & RATHFON.

Custom Tailoring and

SERGES AND FLANMDLS

SUMMER COMFORT.

WE INVITE AN INSPECTION OF OUR DISPLAY OF

SERGES AND FLANNELS FOR

SUMMER WEAR,

TO ORDER WE HAVE THEM IN BLUE,

BLACK, SEVERAL SHADES OF BROWN, GREYS AND MANY LIGHT COLORS, TO

ORDER FROM \$16 TO \$25.

MYERS& RATHFON, RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

BOY'S LIGHT-COLORED

SAILOR SUITS, In Striped French Flannel, Boy's Jersey Cloth Sailor Suits in Dark Bine, Ruby and Drab.

Gray Cloth Sailor Suits, \$1.75. BOY'S SUMMER SUITS, In Light Colored Cheviots and Cassimeres, Fashionable and Durable, \$5, \$6, \$7. Gents' Summer Serge, in Blue and Stone Brown, \$9, \$10, \$13.

Gents' and Boy's Summer Pantaloons, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. FLANNEL. - - - SILKS. Our Line of Summer Flannels and Silk

SHIRTS Cannot be Equalled for Quality and Price.

Flannels from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Silks and Striped Silks from \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Large Stock of Domet Flatnels from 25c to THE BEST

Ladies' Bright Dongola Flexible Sole Shoe, with square or round toes, straight button flies and straight tops in the market. Call and sea them, as they will stand inspection. Made to catch the eye and fit the foot. Has all the style desired in higher priced goods, and our price is \$1.50. HOT WEATHER HATS.

For a cool, comfortable hat, our line of Straw nats is composed of Mackinaws, Mantillas, Pan amas, Canton Milans, English Websters and the Mandilla Bark.

Also a full line of Full Shape Light Soft Hats and all shades and shapes of Light Pocket and Stiff Hals, and every variety of Children's Hats, Caps, Steamers and Tam O'Shanters. Also Ladles' Salior Hats with white, black or colored bands. All at away down prices.

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