ith Intelligencer. MAN L STEINMAN, MARLES STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors, BOBERT CLARK, Publisher,

BAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published may day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and currounding was at ten cents a week. By mail five dol-ters year in advance; 30 cents a month.

LY INTELLIGENCER-Ope dollar and d at the Postoffice, as second class made

ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANGASTER, PA., June 26, 1889. The Year of Rain.

No one will dispute that this is the mr of rain. The "oldest inhabitant" not appeared who claims to have luges of May we certainly expected a up in the down pour of June; but the is now going out with a record of biggest flood of the season in a part this county. There seems to have en a first-clast cloud burst in Provience township. There was a heavy ill of rain all over our section, and the ids still overhang us. Where all the rater comes from is an interesting nestion, which the weather men fail to newer. There is no perceptible reason thy we should have this inundation ow, save in the fact that we had little nowfall in the winter. We long ago nade up in the spring for this winter efficiency of moisture, and we ought to a entering pretty soon upon a long ason of drought, if the doctrine of com-ensation is correct. A long continance of this weather will reduce to a rific the difference between land and s; and it will become incumbent upon an to take on amphibious attributes and habits to get along comfortably nder the new condition of things.

At any rate there is a clear call upon er engineers to make provision for rewing it of its people. The sweeping valleys free from railroads, houses and apensive habit of floods to be patiently red. . We see that the society of gineers which appointed a committee o investigate the cause of the breaking South Fork dam, has had a report m it that no conclusion can be reached ntil the water shed has been measured and the quantity of water that it would bliver is calculated. This calculation our; and it will depend upon it whether dam is reported to have been roperly built. Probably if the rainfall calculated from the heaviest heretofore own in the region, the dam may be proved; but precedent falls of rain I not do to calculate from in these imes. The only safety in delivering bod waters seems to lie in providing an ccape capacity equal to the largest cossible delivery upon the water shed. It is better, to be sure, for the inhabiits of a valley to be washed out of it ace in a century than once in a ar; but once in a century is too often, ad must have a tendency to depreciate value of valley real estate. The tate clearly owes to the valleys its pro-ection from such calamity, if engineerg science can provide it. And an unce of prevention will be a great deal heaper that the pounds of money that pakes to repair the damage, and which n does not give back the lives. Let be state establish a department of enneering that shall have supervision of ur dams, rivers, canals, railroads and It is a great need, and one we

can afford to supply. Mending Mail Bags. That Philadelphia prodigy, John Wannaker, marvel of executive ability, coneror by cash of the United States of merica and manufacturer of trousers, has been postmaster general for nearly our months. As a result it is learned hat the department is about to purhase modern machinery for use in the vernment mail bag repair shop soon be established in Washington. The untry is to be congratulated upon the equisition of a postmaster general whose experience in trousers enables him to sep its mail bags in repair. The county had perhaps faint hope that the man o paid \$50,000 for a great painting Epild first signalize his rule by an apcon of his aesthetic tastes to his imps. Failing in this there were ors for a time of a cheap John poste and then a wicked and enterprising rtner of the saintly John was caught

anding circulars to country postmasters aviting them to act as agents for the users factory. Gradually but surely feeling of bitter disappointment has John had only distinguished himself by dring a yacht from that abomination desolation, free teade Singerly, and this yacht the president sails ray on Sundays with Infanta ckee. The daily news from the toffice department has been conned to the lists of names of poststers appointed and we were growing eary in waiting for a specimen of that onderful executive ability, when all at ce it is proclaimed that the national mail bags are to be repaired. Glorious !

Pig Iron Blow. The Thomas Iron company seems to fond of posing before the public as the arbiter of the price of pig iron. It has a large influence, owing to the quantity t produces, on this market, but it is not o great a gun as President Clarke wants to have it thought. Naturally enough he likes the position of prominence he imes, and hastens to exhibit himelf in it to the reporters; but he is a canny Scotchman and sees to it that he pays nothing for his whistle. A few conths ago the business comsuncement of a drop in pig iron a dollar and half a ton, which came rom President Clarke. It turned out owever that pig iron continued to sell at bout the same price before and after be sunouncement, which was simply belated bulletin of prices that had og prevailed, but which the Thomas company had not before sent out tis trumpeter. Now we have another columnation of an advance of fifty ents, which again turns out to be only two grades of iron and to be simply the d of an old movement. The Thomas to at the beginning of the year, which ce throughout the year may not be ed by publication, but its custoget their iron at the market price, ss of the nominal price; which hanged only when new customers ated. The company seems ready for some new ones who will be acdated at a small advance on the rest prices of the past scason. anwhile the apples swim.

Mr. Roosevelt, of the civil service com-mission, who has been reported as hav-ing said that be himself could not pass the civil service examinations, takes occasion to deny the impenchment; but nevertheless it is a substantial truth. It may not be true of Mr. Roosevelt, who may have given unusual care to the pre-servation of his college acquirements in education ; but it is true tifat most well ducated persons who have advanced to middle life, would be badly thrown in an attempt to pass any reasonably stiff examination in the elementary knowledge acquired in their school days. And it consequently is true that a civil service examination in book knowledge is not the proper test for an official whose duties do not call for the exercise of such knowledge.

What such examination should determine is the qualification of the applicant for the discharge of his proposed duty; and the examination should vary according to the duty. Education is good, but natural aptitude has far more to do than general education with the fitness of a man to fill most of the responsible stations in life.

THE citizens of Johnstown don't take kindly to the portable houses bought for them in Chicago and no wonder. The nouses are intended for a makeshift in the wilderness where pioneers are carving out homes in the full expectation of a rough time, and they are chiefly in demand in those parts of West where wood is very scarce and valuable. The Johnstowners very naturally asked why they were not given the money instead of the wood sheds, as they called the \$100 portable houses, and one man declared that he could build a twostory house for \$150. It is evident that Pennsylvania is not the place for portable houses. Building material is about as cheap here as anywhere, and our people prefer to build their own houses when they can. The house factory man protests that the committee selected cheap shouldy articles, unfit for the purpose, although his company grinds out four and six room homes with ceilings. But these luxurious residences cost more in proportion, and no doubt for the same money the Johnstown people could build better houses, adorned not only with ceilings but having cellars and glass windows.

MANAGER CHAS, E. PUGH, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has arranged for the thorough disinfection and cleaning of the passenger cars at least once a week and where this can not be done a special disinfectant will be furnished by the company-This is a very pleasant piece of news, but if the road cannot manage to clean all its coaches at least once a week it is high time that it bought more. State authorities should long ago have insisted upon clean cars and all the precautions that are now ordered by Mr. Pugh. Great caution is advised in obtaining the supply of drinking water, and where the water is suspected of being impure instructions are given to boil it. The order of Mr. Pugh concludes thus: " If at any time a case of infectious disease is found at a station, in a passenger coach or elsewhere on the company's property, a physician should be immediately sent for. The car should be removed from the train as soon as practicable, the doors locked, and it should not again be used until it has been fumigated, "

Mr. Pugh is only doing his duty to the public, but it is so rare nowadays to find men eager to do this of their own free will that the travelling public will rise up and call him blessed.

GENERAL SHERMAN in presenting diplomas to the West Point cadets warned them of their small troubles to come. " In a little while you will go to some military post and be appointed as quartermaster and commissary. Then you will have to watch sharp and be ready when your superiors come around and ask how many dollars you have in your cash box, or how many tenpenny nails you can put in one keg. That's more than any of you can tell, I think, but to know how many is of more importance than some of the things you study out on the blackboard. You have got to learn to account for everything put into your care. There's an old house buried down South somewhere that I never saw that I had to pay for. Gen Stanley here and I have been all through the mill, boys." The "boys" get many fine ideas of a soldier's life knocked out of them at "The Point," but the general gives them a hint of the painfully minute attention to red tape and trifles required of army officers, Pages on pages of paper and gallons of ink are wasted in absurd formalities and though it is quite right that each man should be held rigidly accountable for government property, it does seem a pity that men in the vigor of youth, with a splendid education, should be buried in a garrison to devote a large share of their time to routine elerical work that would appear easy to sim-One consolation is that it is better than nothing, and many an officer of our skeletonized army has very nearly nothing to do. The army should be kept hustling. Some post commanders appreciate this and hustle as best they can, but the work available about a post in time of peace is not of a kind that soldiers like. An army in time of peace is a very sad and hopeless thing for a philanthropist to contemplate. Incidentally it may be remarked that a philanthropist in time of war is a very sail thing for an army to contemplate.

THE GHOST OF CAMERON PASS. it Turned Out to be a Wild Girl of 25,

Dressed in Skins.
From the Chicago Herald,
In the summer of ISS2, W. C. Hart, the In the summer of 1882, W. C. Hart, the geologist, and two other enthusiastic collectors of specimens were encamped near the lava beds between the head waters of the Cache de la Pondre river and North Park. It was a rough, broken region, and the desolation was heightened by the proximity of the crater of an extinct voicano, while bare rocks and dead timber were exprywhere. The hope of securing rare formations for their cabinets attracted the gentlemen to the uncanny spot, for every one averred that Cameron Pass was haunted by the spirit of an emigrant's daughter. Joe Shepler, a well known mountaineer, who was piloting the party through the hills, had often well known mountaineer, who was pilot-ing the party through the hills, had often seen the ghost, and promised his com-panions that they should view the strange apparition before returned. panions that they should view the strange apparition before returning to their homes. He said the spirit was a thief, and fre-quently stole food and furniture from the camps of hanters who yentured within her uninviting domain.

camps of hunters who ventured within her uninviting domain.

At dinner on August 2, 1882, Shepler calmily announced that the spirit of Cameron Pass was approaching, and pointed to a strange being which was swiftly moving toward the camp. The marauder came within 500 yards of the men, and seizing a haunch of venison which had been placed on a stone, ran off with it. Hart picked up his ritle, and, calling on his comrades to follow, started in pursuit of the thief. Shethey were sure of it was a woman—led them all a lively race directly toward the lava beds. Being close pressed the hunted creature dropped the meat and sped onward to the opening of a cave. The pursuers entered the cavern on thetheels of the strange robber and found the warm body of a dead woman. The fright and exertion had killed her. The corpse was that of a woman about 25 years old. Her only clothing was a rude gown, fashioned of skins. Her hair was very long and she was sunburned and barefooted. The remains were decently buried.

An exploration of the cave disclosed the fact that it had for some time been used as a habitation by the alleged spirit. The ground was covered with bones, and, although there were cooking ottensils about, it was evident that they had never been used. The unfortunate girl had subsisted on stolen meats, roots and leavers. She had dried meat for winter use. For several years she was thought to be a spirit.

AN ELEVEN MILLION ENTERPRISE.

An Eleven Million Enterprise.

English Capitalists to Start an Immense Iron and Steel Magnifactory South.

Probably the gratest industrial enterprise inaugurated in this country wholly by foreign capital is that which the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore will allude to as follows:

"A distinctively new era in the South's iron and steel history is marked by the organization of English companies, composed of the leading iron and steel makers of Great Britain, to build extensive steel and iron works, including four furnaces, steel rail mill and rolling mill, at a new town at Cumberland Gap, on the dividing line between Tennessee and Kentucky. The name of the town is to be Middlesberough, Ky., and for over a year the work of buying mineral lands, preparing for railroad connections, etc., has been vigorously but quietly pushed by the American association, limited, which is the name of the parent company. Over four million dollars in cash have already been paid out and upwards of sixty thousand acres of mineral lands purchased, and over seven million dollars more have been pledged for new enterprises.

In addition to the contracts for the works above mentioned, to cost in the aggregate three million dollars, there will be a \$750,000 hotel and sanitarium, in which many of the leading physicians of Europe and this country are interested, three hotels, to cost \$200,000, four coal mines,

and this country are interested, three hotels, to cost \$200,000, four coal mines, representing \$500,000, and a \$500,000 tan-

Other enterprises, including electric light and gas works, saw mills and brick yards, railroad shops, etc., have been ar-ranged, and the total investments already secured aggregated ten million dollars in cash.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

You Need It Now

To impart strength and give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Barsaparilla. It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that thred feeling caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and renovates the blood. We earnstly urge the large army of clerks, book-keep ers, teachers, housewives, operatives and others who have been closely confined during the winter and who need

A GOOD SPRING MEDICINE to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't delay.
"Every spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system the blood and thoroughly cleaned strong some-of all impurities. That languid feeling, some-times called 'spring fever,' will never visit the times called 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-failing remedy,' W. H. LAWRENCE, Ed-ltor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind. PURE BLOOD

"For years at irregular intervals in all seasons, I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood poisoning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, in my throat and eyes, Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure."

CALVIN T. SHUTE, Wentworth, N. H.

HOODS SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR, (2)

Varasols.

UMBRELLAS.

UMBRELLA HEADQUARTERS

-AT THE-

MANUFACTURERS.

ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN.

14 EAST KING STREET.

Hlusic. MUSICAL BARGAINS.

Kirk Johnson & Co.,

Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Pianos and Organs to be seen in Lancaster. In our Small Ware Department you will find Harmonicas, Accordeons, Viotins, Banjos, Gui-tars and Small Musical Instruments of every description.

description.

Finest Imported Strings, Headquarters for allthe Latest Novelties in Our Line. Prices guaranteed to be the Lowest.

Sheet music sold at one-third less than catalogue price and mailed to all parts of the country. Teachers will please write for Special Prices.

Prices.
Second-Hand Bargain Department; One Lester Square Plano, almost new; one Gashle Square, one Deartment one Regularity one Order, and the prices will suit you; one Ihising Square Plano—a great bargain. Good Second Hand Organs at prices that will surprise you. KIRK JOHNSON & CO...

No. 21 West King Street.

83-P. S. Pinnos, Organs and Fine Furniture moved. Call and examine, the New Harris Music Binders.

COLLARS AND CUFFS—THE LATEST, the most desirable, and most comfortable shapes and styles—any size, at ERISMAN'S Gents Furnishing Store, 42 West King street.

LEVAN & SONS.

These Are Trying Times.

Yes, they are trying times in more senses than one; and every good housewife knows the diffi-culty of having good, sweet bread in very hot weather. But this task may be rendered com-paratively easy by having the right kind of Flour, and every one who has used it admits

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Is the Right Kind, Try It, and You'll Buy It.

Levan & Sons,

MERCHANT MILLERS.

L ADIES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

On the upper fly, chin, throat and cheeks destroyed forever without pain, sear or trace by the Electric Needle operation by Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon, 49 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia. This is the only method in the world that desireys the roots so the hair can never grow asatio. Remember this (the use of deplatories, the tweezers, scissors and razor only make these hairs grow coarser, stiffer, darker and/more numerous, if you have hairs on your face you will carry them to the grave with you unless you have them destroyed by the Electric Needle. Br. Van Dyck has advantages over all others in electric operating. He was the second physician in the world to perform this operation. He has operated for thirteen years, and the demand for his services has increased so that he has given up all other practice, and makes the removal of Superfluous Hair, Birth and Wime Marks, Discolored Scars, Moies, Wens, Small Tumors, Excressences on the cyc-lids, face and body. Enlarged Verns of the nose and fac, by the Electric Needle, an exclusive specialty. Superfluous hair is a sensitive subject with every refined lady, and the doctor observes the strictest privacy in every case, and never publishes certificates of cures. He numbers among his patrons many of our leading society ladies from every part of the country. You can consult him with every condence. If you have this obaxious growth of hair, be if ever so slight or the reverse, don't neglect it another day, but consult Dr. Van Dyck at once. Book free, Advice free, Terms within the means of every one; don't neglect your case another day, but consult Dr. Van Dyck at once. Office and operating rooms, 40 North Releventh street. Hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 16 to 3. Note-Dr. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeson of Philadelphia, has been called to Lancaster to treat a the Stevens Honse, 7 Orators C and D. Lancaster, Ia., from Monday, June 23, 10 Saturday, June 24, 10 Saturday.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, June 28, 180. The cotton exchange is now in the third and fourth aisles

north of the store centre. There is merry laughter, almost audible, among Lawns and Ginghams, Crazy Crepes and Sateens. The manifest destiny of dress goods is to make dresses. The cheaper they are sold the more dresses they make. Hence the fitness of cheapness.

Lawns 5c, Challis 6c. Batiste 8, Sateens 121/2c, and so on ad libitum.

There is a sort of red-whiteand-blue season in Wool Dress Stuffs. Yesterday you had the Blues, often before the Whites, to-day the Reds. 1305 Chest-nut street has a Red Dress Goods window. You can get from it a practical notion of the relation of red to the wool dress stuffs of the period.

Plain Red Challis, or Striped Tamise, 25; Figured Challis and Plain Cashmere at 371/2c; Plain Serge and Foule and Striped Challis, 50c, and many other sorts from 60c to \$1.50. All these wholly or mainly Red.

Mr. Unexpected makes his bow in the Silk Department to-

Shanghai Silks with Lyons impressions-a Mongolian and Latin combination. A cute buyer makes free with money values and scoops over a hundred pieces in a fashion that brings them to your command at less than freight and duties.

They are here this morning. Will they be here this after-noon? That depends. If the news spreads and the weather is right, you may quote the silent flight of the Arab and his

The points are these: Standard Chinese Silks, fresh, new patterns, 27 inches wide, 50 cents a yard.

What more could you ask? West transcpt.

Hamburg Remnants. Ends and pieces of our regular stock. Thousands of them and each marked with its length and the lump price-away under the ruling rates.

They've a counter by themselves. All sorts-Narrows, Wides,

Flouncings-from 1/4 to 23/4 yards. Mostly this season's styles,

and every scrap desirable. In the lot are many patterns of the handsomest Hemstitched designs. Near centre of the store.

Men's \$5 English Cassimere Coats for \$3. House or street. The hint ought to be enough. Middle Market street entrance.

Are you bookish? Our Bookstore will satisfy you.

Is your book-buying disposition dormant? Here are prices that will revive it.

The list below is, with perhaps a single exception, American copyright—no cheap edi-tions. There are prices and prices and prices. Publishers' prices of which we say nothing, our ordinary prices, and the prices of the day; both of the latter we quote.

35 cents for an introduction to Julian Hawthorne or Henry James, 25 cents for Robert Grant or Alice Brown. With such prices it does not pay to borrow.

Jos. F. Brennan :

Painting and Sculpture, a Popular History of, from the Ear-liest Times to the Present Cen-tury. 45 full-page plates. \$2.25 Henry James: The Author of Beltrafflo...... The Siege of London Mrs. N. V. Dahlgren:

Julian Hawthorne: Love or a Name. Edmund Quincy:

Haunted Adjutant Thos. S. Perry: Evolution of the Snob From optiz to Lessing, Pseudo Classicism in Literature Andrew Lang: The Mark of Cain Alice Brown:

The Knave of Hearts... John Wanamaker.

Carriages.

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

Foois of Nature

Robert Grant:

EDW. EDGERLEY 10, 42, 13 & 45 MARKET STREET,

(Rear of the Postofice), LANCASTER, PA. ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

Buggies, Phætons, Family Carriages, Etc. The Finest Stock in the Country. now have a Full Line of SECOND-HAND K-Any Style You Want. Repainting and Repairing promptly attended o. One set of workness especially emptoyed or that purpose. The lowest praces in the ounty for first-class work. Ar Give me a Cail and Examine My Work.

Superflous Maire

OF INTEREST TO LADIES

Superfluous Hairs on the Upper Lip, Chin and Cheeks

PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY

Destroyed by the Electric Needle Operation by an Electric Surgeon—A Popular Philadelphia Establish-

Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro-Surgeon, interviewed by the female correspondent of one of our leading fashion journals, in which she mys: -We have received numerous letters of inquiry from all parts of this country from ladies who are afflicted with that most unsightly and humiliating of all facial blemishes, (superflu-ous hair on the face) and who are exceedingly anxious to know if there is any sure method by nently destroyed, and before replying our editor determined to gain all the information that could be had on the subject, and appointed me to secure the required knowledge. I called on several druggists and asked them about the virtues of the various depilatories sold for this purpose. They all told me they were obliged to keep them in stock : because they had calls for them. In selling them they knew they only removed the hairs from the surface and could only afford temporary relief. A druggist on Surgeon in this city, Dr. Van Dyck, who permanently destroyed hair by Electrolysis (The Electric Needle Operation) and he could give me all the required information. I soon ascer-tained that Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro-Surgeon, was located at 40 N. Eleventh street. I called at the above address, rang the bell, and was ushered into the Doctor's reception-room where I found several ladies waiting to see the Doctor; and to lend interest to the rom nearly all were heavily voiled. After being scated for a few minutes, a dear old lady, past sixty, motioned for me to take a seat along side of her on a sots. She says, "My dear, I suppose you, too, have called to consult Dr. Van Dyck about these terrible hairs. I am so much older than you that I know you won't mind me speaking right out just how I feel. I can't tell you how grateful I am to the Doctor for what he has done for me. I suppose you will think a lady of my age a very foolish old will think a key of my age a very rooma of woman for werrying about hairs on her face; but, indeed dear, you don't know how they have been the distress of my life and have caused me to shed many bitter tears. I have been extracting and cutting them for forty years. I only had a few scattering hairs at first, I cut them off and they increased and got darker, barsher and coarser, until my face was literally covered with a growth of coarse, suff wiry hairs. I heard of Dr. Van Dyck, consutwiry hairs. I heard of Dr. Van Dyck, consut-ed him, and went under his treatment, and I can't tell you how happy I am over the results of his operating. All the coarse stiff hairs have been removed, and I am now having some finer hairs destroyed. Another lady had a growth of hair on her upper lip, quite a developed moustache. A lady from Kansas City was un-dergoing a series of operations for a very dis-figuring birth-mark involving all of one cheek; she could not speak with too much praise figuring birth-mark involving all of one cheek; she could not speak with too much praise about the Dottor's skiil. He had, up to that time, operated on about one-third of the cheek, and where he operated the skin looked perfectly natural. Another lady was faving tuft of hair destroyed upon a number of moles on her face and neck and was having the moles removed too. A young lady from Washington was having hairs removed from between the cyclorows. A young lady about twenty years of age had a heavy growth of hair down the sides of her face like a beard. Among others who came in during my visit was a young naval sides of her face like a beard. Among others who came in during my visit was a young maval officer who came to the Doctor from Washington to have hair growing high upon his checks above the beard line destroyed. After a long wait I was invited into the Doctor's operating room. I found a comfortably furnished, bright, light and cheerful room. Lighted by two windows, and in front of each window is a comfortable ways oversting chair, like a parlor

dows, and in front of each window is a con-fortable, easy operating chair, like a parlot rocker, and along side of each chair is a stand holding battery, instruments, etc. The Doctor very courteously invited me to be seated, and very courteously invited me to be seated, and usked what he could do for me.

I handed him my card, and said, "Dr. I am not here to be treated but to interview you for the benefit of thousands of readers. I want you to tell me all about this great discovery, this God send to so many afficted ladies, and all you can about superfluous hair." The Doctor said: "Madame the discovery of this method for the permanent removal of hair is indeed a boon to thousands of your sex. Superfluous hair, properly speaking, is an excessive, abnormal and noticeable growth of hair on the female face, seen most conspicuously on the appearing, chin, under the chin, cheeks and between the cycbrows. Hair also grows superfluously on the forehead, neck, arms, hands and breast. Geatlemen are also annoyed by a growth of hair on the cheeks above the beard line, also on the nose between the cycbrows, and on the forehead and neck. Superfluous hair is surprisingly prevalent. We see it on the street, in the drawing-room and wherever ladies congregate. At least thirty-live of every one hundred ladies have more or less superfluous hair sometimes during their lives. There are no two cases alike, some women have thereoughly developed beards, some have a heavy asked what he could do for me ous bair sometimes during their lives. There are no two cases allike, some women have thoroughly developed beards, some have a heavy growth on lip only, others have it very heavy on chin and throat, others on cheek only, many have scattering coarse hairs, and a shade here and there on different parts of the face and neek." "What increases this growth, Doctor?" "Nearly every lady with this annoying blemish knows that the use of depilatories, plastors, wax, punice stone, the tweezers. plasters, wax, pumice stone, the tweezers, scissor, razor, only make these hairs grow coarser, harsher, darker, stiffer and more numerous, for by their use fine hairs are cut or extracted which in time make them grow envy.
"The only method known to science by which

"The only method known to science by which superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed is by the operation of Electrolysis (the Electric needle process). Just step this way, please." Here the Doctor stepped over to an operating chair where his assistant, an able operator, was removing hair from the upper lip of a very pretty brunette about twenty-three or twenty-four years of age. The Doctor asked her if she would object to me witnessing the operation. Her reply was, "Doctor, I foel so grateful for what this operation has done for me that I don't care how many witness it." The Doctor says, "you see this very fine delicate flexible needle is firmly fastened in a neat insulated holder, which is attached to the negative cord of this Carbon Zink Galvanie Battery. This needle is painlessly inserted into the halr This needle is painlessly inserted into the hair folitele alongside of each hair until the Papilla or Hair Germ is reached, the electricity is then turned on, and the result is that the hair papilla (commonly called the root) is destroyed. The hair becomes lossened and is removed without the patient feeling it the least. This operation is a positive success, and I can positively assert that it never fails. By the same process I also perform the most delicate surgical operations, such as the removal of birthcal operations, such as the removal of birth marks, moles, tumors, cancers, etc. Then to condense the merits of this operation you can positively assure the fair readers of your pa-per of the following facts: 1st. The Electric Needle never fails to per-manently destroy bein manently destroy hair. 2d. There is no pain, scar, schock, trace or

injury.
3d. The time required depends upon the 4th. The presence of the patient at the of-

fice is necessary.

Then Doctor you can positively assure me that every hair on a woman's face (even if she should have a thoroughly developed board) can be destroyed forever? Madam, I can positively assure a permanent cure in every case. I have cured cases where I have permanently removed 30,000 hairs—with

I have permanently removed 30,000 hairs—with the happiest results.

I then said, "Doctor, I am convinced by what I have seen and heard in your office that the Electric Needle operation as performed by you is the only method by which hair can be permanently destroyed. I thank you for your information, and will not presume further on your valuable time, and our journal will cheerfully inform our anxious inquirers can be permanently destroyed by the Electric Needle operation, and will take great pleasure is tell-operation, and will take great pleasure is telloperation, and will take great pleasure in tell-ing them that this operation is skillfully per-formed by

DR. VAN DYCK, Electro-Surgeon, 40 N. ELEVENTH ST., PHILA,"

Dr. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon, of Philadelphia, has been called to Lancaster to treat several so-ciety ladies, and can be consulted at the

STEVENS HOUSE, Parlor C and D, LANCASTER, PA., From Monday, June 24, to Saturday, June 29.

Hours 9 to 5, and during this visit can treat a 42 CALL PROMPTLY, 68 jezs2id

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS

SHIRK'S CARPET HALL !

Wilton, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets.

OIL CLOTHS. WINDOW SHADES, &c.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

H. S. SHIRK & SONS,

Cor. West King and Water Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

Aurniture.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Furniture Headquarters!

I hereby inform my friends and the public generally that I have taken the position of General Manager of the Old-Established Fur-niture Depot, NO. 26 EAST KING STREET.

where I will carry a full line of stock, and sell at prices that defy competition.

Pure Hair Matresses A SPECIALTY!

Repairing done promptly and in a workman

WM. M. HOFFMEIER, MANAGER, Je22-3td HEINITSH'S.

WE DO NOT WAITUNTILTHE END OF THE

Summer Goods

AS FOLLOWS:

SEASON, BUT OFFER NOW OUR

Porch Chair, folding, all both carpet and bent Porch Chair, folding, all both carpet and bent wood, \$1.25.

Rocker, strong and durable, \$1.00.

Our Leader, the largest and best offered in the city at jobbers price.

Twenty-five other Rockers at a cut of 50c each. Benches that fold and will stand the rain, \$2.65. All iron and wood.

Stock is large and we want to move it.

Fill up your porches now and you will be suited. Wait and the best will be selected.

AT-ALL ON FIRST FLOOR.

HEINITSH'S

Furniture Depot. Nos. 27 & 29 SOUTH QUEEN STREET

OCHS & GIBBS.

SEE THE FIRST SHOWN IN LANCASTER. BEAUTIFUL.

PARLOR SUITES FRENCH VELOURS.

Latest Covering, Will West, Moth Won't Touch It. On Exhibition in Our Windows To-Day. GET OUR PRICE.

OCHS & GIBBS (2d, 3d & 4th Floors,)

NO. 31 SOUTH QUEEN STREET, all-lyd WIDMYER'S CORNER.

A HEAVY FALL.

FURNITURE

Prices have "knocked" down until almost all profit has been "swept away." What we lose you gain. You wonder why this sacrifice! The wonder is:

Our Stock Is Too Big,

Must be cut down. We want you to have it rather than carry it over summer.

This is the only reason. Quality and style as high as ever, but the price is low enough to make a chill run down your back.

WIDMYER'S,

E. King & Duke Sts.

Books.

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL

1889. CLASS

--- AT---G. L. FONDERSMITH'S

BOOK, STATIONERY & ART STORE Can Be Seen Some Beautiful ILLUSTRATED POEMS, CARD CASES,

GOLD PENS AND STERLING SILVER HOLDERS, GOLD AND SILVER PENCILS. WRITING CASES. NOVELTIES IN CHAMOIS SKIN, &c., &c.,

Suitable for Graduating Presents. 46 East King Street.

Machinery

De Opposite Court House.

We desire to call the attention of consumers of Steam Goods and Engineers' Supplies, to our large and varied stock of Pipes, Valves, Cocks, Malleable and Cast Iron Fittings, Asbestos, Vulcabeston and Usudurian, Sheet, Fiston and Valve Packings; Scotch and Red Line Reflecting Gauge Glasses, Steam Radiators and Steam Heating Apparatins; Set and Cap Serews, and in fact almost everything required by steam users, and all of which we offer at prices which we guarantee to be lower than those of any other dealer in this vicinity.

We have positively the largest stock, and being connected with the Telephone Exchange, are prepared to receive and fill all orders in the shortest possible time. When in want of anything in our line, call on us for prices and we will convince you of our ability and willingness to save you Money, Delay and Vexation.

Our facilities for furnishing Engines, Rollers, Shaffing, Pulleys, Hangers, Special Machinery, Pinmbers' and Gas Fitters' Tools, Patterns, Muslels, and Iron and Bruss Castings, and for the premapt repair of all kind of machinery are unexcelled in Lancaster, and we respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

Central Machine Works, 134 & 136 NORTH CHRISTIAN STREET, LANCASTER, PA. Good Work, Reasonable Charges, less. Telephone connection

Clothing.

1889 NOVELTIES: 1889

H. GERHART'S.

The most complete assortment of Spring Overcoating—English Cheviots, Diagonal and Cassimere Suiting and Trousering that has ever been shown in this city. Workmanship the best and all goods warranted as represented.

No. 43 North Queen Street.

Se-Only Direct Importing Tailor in the City of Lancaster.

STOP! THINK!

At this day, when competition is great, the customer looks to see Who Gives, Not Promises—BARGAINS.
Customer, Stop! Think! Who pay for extensive advertisements?
We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer.

Our Counters Contain All that is New in SUITINGS. TROUSERINGS AND SPRING OVERCOATS. Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do jus-tice to customer and ourselves.

ASKEW, TO CLOTHING BUYERS,

L. Gansman & Bro.

Best Goods

Least Money !

Durable Pants at 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1,00. Dress Pants at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$1.00, \$4.00. Scotch Cheviot Suits at \$6, \$8, \$10. Fine English Worsted Coats and Vests at \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12. A Fine Line of Prince Albert Suits at \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18.

Serge Conts and Vests at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00. Secretcker Coats and Vests at 90c and \$1.00. Boys at 75c. Black Alpacca Coats at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. Five Hundred Children's Pants at 29, 25 and A Large Assortment of Children's Suits, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Better Suits at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

-SEE OUR-English Serge Suitings to Order, In Black and Blue, at \$12. They are Good Value for the Money. Value for the Money.

All goods sold from now on at almost One-Half Original Price.

EVERYTHING NEW IN FURNITURE AT L. Gansman & Bro.,

66 and 68 NORTH QUEEN ST., S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA. Not connected with any other Clothing House in the city.

SERGES AND FLANMDLS

M YERS & RATHFON.

SUMMER COMFORT.

WE INVITE AN INSPECTION OF OUR DISPLAY OF

SERGES AND FLANNELS FOR

SUMMER WEAR,

TOORDER

WE HAVE THEM IN BLUE. BLACK, SEVERAL SHADES

OF BROWN, GREYS AND

MYERS& RATHFON, RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

for Sale. SECURE A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

Secure a Home for Your Family. FOR SALE

ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 120 feet deep, on Lancaster avenue, between Wal-nut and Lemon streets,

Two-story brick dwelling houses with man-sard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut Streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, fron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine streets

Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets, Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Nevin streets. Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime, North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets.

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show JNO. F. GRIEL. JACOB GRIEL. 322 North Mary Street.

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MANY LIGHT COLORS. TO ORDER FROM \$16 TO \$25.