P DAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published tower day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a week. By mail five dollars a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

EXELY INTELLIGENCER-One dollar and OTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check or postoffice order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered

ered at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., August 17, 1889.

Our National Flower, the Golden-Rod. The selection of a national flower is xeiting interest in various quarters. Prang, of Christmas card fame, is sending blanks to people of taste and culture asking them to vote their choice on the bject. This choice however is limited to three favorites, the golden-rod, arbutus and sunflower. The New York Sun with becoming modesty is booming the big sunflower. With a diffidence that s touching, it is urged that as the bril-Bant orb of summer days with its halo of glory shines as the emblem of the greatest journal of the age, so likewise it ought to become emblematic of the glory of the young republic. It is particularly appropriate for the Sun at this time to raise aloft this blazing symbol ; and when the Sun's candidate for president, Roswell Pettibone Flower, is named in 1802 the glory of the sunflower will outblazen even the gleam of old Christopher Columbus' whitened bones and the world's fair besides. Seriously considered the selection of a

flower which will best typify our nation's

character and life has some meaning in It is true such things usually grow and can rarely be created, though the eagle was deliberately selected as our bird of freedom in spite of the efforts of Benjamin Franklin nobly exerted in behalf of the turkey. It is a pity our Inlem for us long ago and we would now undoubtedly be wearing as our emblem the blossom of the maize, a plume fit for the head dress of a king. Another suggestion of merit and taste sets forth the daisy, the "day's eye" beloved of Chaucer. The objection to this is that it is not indigenous, but says an admirer "No more are we ; in speech, in ideas of government, in blood, we are as English as the daisy." But it would seem a pity if among the luxurious flora of our flower-field land we can find nothing that was ours, is ours and will always be ours. However, much beloved of the Puritans and though Miles Standish most likely decked his manly bosom with this star-eyed beauty, yet it was not the Mayflower, as is sometimes suggested. That honor belongs to the trailing arbutus, that sweet, modest harbinger of early spring. The rose we cannot use. It is the em-

blem of England, as is "the primrose by a river's brim." This latter in our day suggests too vividly the political league of England which bears its name. The Beur-de-lis gracefully adorns the banners of France and the chrysanthemum is emblazoned in oriental beauty on the arms of Japan. The mountain kalmia, or rhododrendron, are most beautiful plants, but limited in their range, and not all Americans are familiar with the beauty of their flower and foliage. The aster, numerous in species and variety, dooms late in October and November. In lovely purple and blue and gold, it gleams on every roadway and hillside, and one might go further and fare worse in selecting the gorgeous starwort.

The objections to the big brown and

gold sunflower, which vigorously blooms everywhere from early spring until late in the autumn, are numerous and vital. In the first place it is too large and would be of little use for decorating the patriotic breasts of men or to rest on the bosoms of loyal women. The plants are coarse and the stem and foliage rough to the touch. Besides it is a scientific fact that few plants are so exhaustive of potash, in which most fields are deficient, and its extensive cultivation would soon render the most fertile soil unproductive. Besides its well known utility as a food takes it somewhat out of the sphere of the poetle. And when it is remembered that it furnishes a food for poultry and is a remedy for heaves, a discase of horses, it is decidedly prosaic. The seeds furnish 40 per cent, of an oil useful for burning, for soaps and other purposes, and some French surgeons use the pith

as a moxa. On the whole, however, to our uncultured taste the beautiful goldenrod seems best adapted to win the honor of becoming the national flower. It is almost entirely a native flower of whose eighty species all but three or four belong to this country. In extent it stretches from the mountain heights to the very margin of the sea. From the Alpine regions of Maine and the shores of Lake Superior, and even the rocky banks of Western Vermont and Lake Huron across the rich shaded woods and grassy prairies of the West the yellow and white of the golden-rod bloom all through our long autumns and Indian summers. At the first approach of autumn days appears the solidago bicolor or white golden-rod, and when the first frosts of winter are whitening the land the lingering florets upon the downy solidago memoralis still greet the eye. From moist meadows and barren rocks the golden-rod holds aloft its gleaming wand and waves in royal beauty to the autumn breeze.

The very derivation of the scientific term solidage, from the Latin solidare, meaning to make firm, has a fitting significance for us in our as yet unsettled life and character. It is an appropriate thing, too, because it blooms in the autumn, the season of harvest and fruit gathering. It is a type of our civilization and life, which came late in the world's history. We are the culmina-tion of all the civilization of the world's centuries of growth. We gather up in ourselves the fruit the seeds of which other nations and peoples planted. We reap the harvest of the world in this Western continent; and here has dawned the era of a new life and a new people. Some one has said that in time the whole world will be one-half Russian or Slav, and the other half English. Where better than here, in our God-blessed land of freedom and beauty, will be the centre of that all-powerful English speaking and English thinking race and ple ! Let the glorious golden-rod, with its rich autumnal surge of color, be our emblem, typifing the full fruition ; richer than the rose, and as graceful as the lily, royal as Tyrian purple and glowing with the splendor of the orient. In its complexity it embodies the sentiment of a royal democracy, and it would live in poetry and song, a symbol of quarrel might beauty and strength. More beautiful hardly a war.

than useful, it would typify that higher life and character which will raise us above the material glory of this age, and day and in the autumn of our life it will stand for the golden wealth of culture and good character which money cannot buy and inventive genius cannot design. Waving its golden crest from the peaks of moun-tain heights it will in the autumn of the world's life herald the glorious dawn of the brighter world to come when Co-lumbia's fair name shall stand a glowing, dazzling star in the firmament. Not to slight the beauty of her sisters in this garden of the world, the rose, the lily, the azalea, the aster, the mountain kalmia, the daisy, the sweet arbutus and even the big blooming sunflower of abundant glory, let us give the palm to the regal golden-red, and let her golden crown be for us a crown of honor and virtue and peace. Hail to the goldenrod, prince of the floral kingdom, and king over all in the garden of the world !

Our Beggars. Lancaster is a fine old town, with many fine old institutions, but among the most firmly rooted and least bragged about must be classed her beggars. Not occasional unfortunates who beg as an alternative to starvation, but coldblooded, shameless and skillful professional beggars of the kind always found in large cities. In this one respect at least we are metropolitan. We have a rare and interesting collection of fine old masters in the art of beggary. They try to stop you on the street to listen to their tale of woe, or come to your back door, or more often front door, with a basket,or a very much solled letter from an unknown partycertifying the bearer's good character and need of assistance in solid cash. They are not always careful to maintain the semblance of real need and it very often happens that well dressed, strong and hearty people visit the homes of the wealthy and the well to do with an appeal that differs very little from a demand. It amounts to a cool statement that to escape insolence and to get rid of the visitor tribute must be paid at once.

Here is an incident by way of illustration that can no doubt be matched in the experience of many of our readers. A strong, comfortably clothed woman walked into the yard of a residence, and announced that she was out collecting for her rent. Not wishing to provoke her, the lady applied to replied truly that she had no small change, whereupon the beggar answers that she don't care for small change, she is collecting dollars, or, perhaps, half dollars. It is modestly suggested that pennies make dollars, and the woman shifts the argument with a request for a glass of water. She takes a drink with no thanks, and rejects it at once with the comment, "My, but that is warm! Give me some ice water." There is no ice water, and her majesty the queen of the beggars retires, while the hostess gives thanks that she has escaped so easily. These people have learned that there are a great many who have a morbid horror of their impudence and will cheerfully pay tribute for peace. Their victims have themselves or their nerveless and easy-going neighbors to blame for the firm and triumphant establishment of professional beggary in Lancaster, but they are the least to be pitied of the sufferers from this state of things. It bears most heavily upon those who are really deserving of charity. and it is working out fearful results on the children who form a large element of this beggar class, and are being educated from the very cradle in the most idle and vicious of lives. They are training experts in lying, stealing and cheat-

This has long been a familiar feature of the life of great cities, but when it appears so thoroughly developed in the smaller cities and towns it is time to be alarmed. All worthy people, rich and poor, must recognize this class of beggars as the deadly enemies of all that is good in society and human nature. It should become a point of honor and conscience for every dispenser of charity, no matter how trifling, to be assured of the real worthiness of the receiver of it.

What Thinks the Honest Voter?

How does the position of Speaker Boyer please the honorable and patriotic voter of Republican principles? The speaker has no reply to the summons echoed from end to end of the state that he shall obey the constitution. The only sign of vitality, the only indication that he is awake to the drift of matters political, is an argument through the editorial columns of Collector Cooper's paper to the effect that obedience to the constitution would work mischief to the politicians of his faction in six counties, The party man whose devotion to party will carry him with the rush of small politicians in trampling upon the constitution is not a very numerous variety of citizen and the leaders who now seem determined to outrage every sentiment of good citizenship and justice by refusing to issue a writ of election, will find that they have earned the contempt of the better, if not the stronger, element of their party. The constitution saysarticle II, section 2: "Whenever a vacancy shall occur in either house, the presiding officer thereof shall issue a writ of election to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term."

OLD VIRGIRNIA is waking up along her coast and the great dry dock and ship yard to be built at Newport News seems to have many advantages that encourage hopes of further development. It has both South and North to draw upon for raw materials and water transportation to keep freights

Wirn a justice of the supreme court under bail for trial for murder, John L. Sullivan found guilfy by a Mississippl jury, A. J. Cassatt arrested for keeping a disorderly house and Russell Harrison answering a charge of libel, there can be no doubt that we are a great and glorious country. Let the eagle scream and hold aloft the glorious golden-rod!

WHEN a great ocean racer misses collision by fifty feet, though moving slowly and using every possible precaution, it is painfully evident that the rules of the road at sea are badly in need of revision. This is what happened to the City of Rome on Monday in mid-oesan when the captain of the steamer Tropic misjudged the direction of the sound of the racer s fog signals. A captain recently declared that it was often impossible to be certain of the direction of sound at sea in a fog, and that in most cases the steamers are "going it blind" and trusting to luck.

TURKEY'S little muss in Crete would hardly have drawn the French war ships to that neighborhood if the central European powers had not warned Greece to let the Turks alone. France then felt in duty bound to encourage the disturbance, but somehow Russia don't seem disposed to join in a shindy. A very pretty little quarrel might be gotten up over Crete, but

Now that "Old Black Joe" is dead and "In gone where the good niggers go," it is time for all the back counties to come for-ward and claim the original. Don't let New Jersey carry off the honor.

THERE is an audible smile sweeping over the land from the much laughed at governor of Mississippi, and Sluggers Sullivar and Kilrain are not cheerful.

Now who will cheer for the jail-bird

"I HAVE SHOT A MAN." A Young Man Instantly Killed in Mis-

champion, John L. Sullivan?

take For a Deer.

Clarence G. Pell, a young business man of New York, was accidentally shot and killed at Bisby Lake, N. Y., on Thursday night, by Ellis H. Roberts. Pell wore a colored shirt and was mistaken for a deer by Roberts. A party of four, consisting of young Pell, his chum at Yale, James Husted, a son of Gen. James W. Husted; a young man named Cox, and William Spell, guide, started out on a deer hunt. Another party which had camped a short distance from the Pell party were also hunting in the same deer lick. This party consisted of three—Ellis H. Roberts, son of G. L. Roberts, of the Utica Herald, and grandnephew of the sub-treasurer of the United States at New York; James Sherman and their guide, Spinner. take For a Deer.

their guide, Spinner.

They had not seen a deer all day long.
The Pell party were in the bushes awaiting their chance. It seems that the Roberts party were not aware of this, and as they were only ten rods away, heard the bush were only ten rods away, heard the bushes crack. Young Roberts quickly aimed his Winchester at a tan-colored chject that he thought was a deer, and fired and shot his friend Ciarence Pell dead. When he roached the spot he found Pell stone dead in the hands of his guide, Spell, who was only a few feet away when the shot was fired. The ball had struck Pell on the right side, passing through the left side, and had lodged in his wrapper.

Pell wore a tan-colored coat, and at a glimpse in the woods might easily be mistaken for a deer. Roberts says he only

taken for a deer. Roberts says he only saw a little bit of Pell, and as the bushes were shaking, be thought it was a deer. Pell was a member of the class of '92 of Yale college. Coroner R. W. Warren held an inquest on Friday afternoon. The verdict was that Clarence Pell was accidentally shot by Ellis Roberts, but Mr. Roberts was exhonerated from all blame. The remains will be sent to New York at

The party of a dozen or more young men had been camping at Bisby Lodge on the Moose river for several weeks. Young

Roberts is about 16 years old.

Pell was a guest of Gen. Husted's sous, and had been a few days at Bisby camp with a party. Thursday was the opening day of the deer shooting season, and the party at Bisby went to Mud Lake in the base of getting a deer. Another commany hope of getting a deer. Another company, of which young Roberts was one, went to the same take about 6 p. m. They saw a movement among the bushes, and thought movement among the bushes, and thought a deer was making for the water. Roberts had a Winchester rifle, and fired at what he supposed was a deer, but which proved to be Pell, wearing a tan-colored shooting jacket. The rifle bullet struck Pell near the right breast, penetrating the entire body and coming out at the left shoulder-blade. Pell staggered and fell back into the arms of his guide, who was near him. the arms of his guide, who was near him. Peil's mouth filled with blood, he gasped once or twice, his eyes set, and in less time than it takes to write it, he died without having spoken. His associates were hor-rified at the unexpected mishap, and young Roberts came running toward them crying, "I have shot a man."

overcome with horror.

The news of the accident was brought to New York city by Col. Husted. It was just noon when he entered A. G. Spalding & Brothers', at 241 Broadway, and asked for Mr. Pell. They met in the office.

"Mr. Pell," said he, "your son is dead."
Mr. Pell fell as if he too were shot, and

it was a long time before he recovered consciousness. Every one in the place was shocked. They all knew young Pell, and he was a general favorite. His father, Mr. Walter T. Pell, is the managing elerk for the Spaldings, and a relative.

The young man's full name was Clarence Guest Pell. His mother is a sister of Isaac Guest and a niece of the late Frank B. Guest. She is wealthy. Clarence was an only child, and he was to have been his mother's heir. He would have reached his majority in September. He left school to enter business, and for a little time he was employed in a down-town hardware store. His health fulled and he was sent on a visit to Bermuda. He finally decided to become a lawyer, and he was prepared for college by private tutors. He entered Yale a year ago. He had recovered his health and became quite an athlete. He was a member of the freshman's football toam and took part in other sports. In college he met young Husted, a son of Gen. James W. Husted, of Peckskill. They were James W. Husted, of Pockskill. They were to room together in Yale the coming year. It was as a guest f young Husted that he went into the Adirondacks. He went away three weeks ago. He joined Husted in Peckskill, and from there they went into the woods, by way of Booneton. In his letters to his mother he spoke of a club of fourteen that he was with. His last letter was received on the day he was shot.

"To-morrow," he said, "the law is up

"To-morrow," he said, "the law is up, for deer, and we are going out floating for

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

Her Side of the Case Considerately Stated By a Reporter. From the Albany Journal.

The telephone girl is an interesting creature, and she knows a great deal more than you imagine. She is pretty—of course she is—she dresses with nice taste, and if the dyspeptic old fossil who is wont at the dyspeptic old fossil who is wont at times to scold her over the telephone for some trival thing, such as switching him on to an undertaker when he wanted to speak to some one at the bank, could only catch a glimpse of the smiling face at the other end of the wire, he would feel that he deserved a thrashing for his conduct.

And he would, too And he would, too.

The telephone girl is a girl of the period. She can rattle off an abundance of slang upon the slightest provocation, and if occaupon the slightest provocation, and if occasion requires it can give expression to some curious comments on matters political. The fact that she constantly hears old Dash, who has held office since the days of Andrew Jackson, talking with some other veterau, is the reason for this. She can tell you if she wants to ou what night last week young De Smith's baby was taken sick with the colic, and how the worthy pater could not be found, but was finally discovered with a congenial party indulging in the fascinating game of draw-poker. But she won't tell you this if she is a sensible girl—which she is. She could also tell you the circumstances which led to hot words over the wire ending in the well-known merchant wire ending in the well-known merchant calling the gray-haired banker "an old skindint." She has heard the storekeeper asking his customer for a little money that account, and she has caught the reply of the former to the effect that he would call in the morning. She catches the faint chuckle, too, and knows that the store-keeper will have to wait a little longer. She won't tell you anything of the kind, but is not afraid to confidentially give you as one points concerning Brown, the young broker, who is considered a lady killer of broker, who is considered a lady killer of the first water. Brown has bored several of the girls to death with his attentions. The other evening he rang, and when answered, asked in a confectionery voice if the dear one would go take some cream with him. But the night operator was at the instrument, and he was quite amused. Raising his voice until it reached a fortis-sum he cried "Rats," and the shock was so great that he could hear the instrument

so great that he could hear the instrumen drop from Brown's hand and knock against ie wall. Poor abused Brown. The exchange room of the Hudson River Telephone company on Broadway is where 5 girls chew gum and chatter all day lone

What noise they make! They are seated at a long table, and occupy high revolving chairs. The switchbord is directly in from of them, and they make connections by pulling plugs out and putting them in different places. The telephone receiver hangs from the ceiling, and need not be taken in the hands, as it is supported, and the transmitters are of the Edison-Blake pattern.

There are now about 1,500 subscribers, and each girl takes care of 100. This seems like a great many, but after a little practic they become very expert, and can handle their work easily and well. their work easily and well.

Naturally, one would think that the telephone girl would grow sour-tempered as the days roll by, but she doesn't; and it's a wonder, too. There is that plaguey old busy-body on number blank, who gets angry if she isn't accommodated in less than 10 seconds, and then there is that smart young man who is always dispensing somplaints, tenderly asking about the fair

one's health, and extending an invitation to indulge in some soda. If the latter only knew how much amusement he creates for them all, he would forever hold his peace.

"Is that you, Central?" is the burden of the song she hears all day. "Yes," she replies. "Then give me number blank," comes next, and then there is a pause, Perhaps no one answers at the end of the line, and the party of the first part indignantly blurts out: "I say, Central, are you going to give me number blank?" "Why, yes; I've done so, she answers. "No, you haven't. I'm in a hurry and can't wait all day," is sent back, and then the telephone girl smiles sweetly and tries to find out the trouble. And all the time the man who is in a hurry swears softly to himself, forgetting that he is near the transmitter.

transmitter.

But nevertheless the telephone girl's let is not such an unhappy one, and there are lots of sunbeams in her path.

A Triple Domestic Tragedy. A terrible tragedy was enacted on Friday near Jackson, Tenn. Henry I wit, an exnear Jackson, Tenn. Henry I? wit, an excow-boy from Texas, shot his young wife
through the neek, inflicting a fatal wound,
wounded his mother-in-law and then shot
himself through the head, dying instantly.
A warrant was out for Prewlit's arrest for
moonshining, a.d he was endeavoring to
induce his wife to accompany him to
Weakly county, which she refused to do
owing to ill-health. Prewit was a desperate
character and had boasted to his wife that
he had been married four times, had killed
one wife and three or four men. The
couple had been married but four months.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE has no symptoms of its own," says Dr. Frederick Roberts of University College, London. First get rid of the kidney disease by using Warner's Safe Cure, then the effects of symptoms will be removed.

Rather than have them pulled. Let your dential save all he can. You desire to have trouble, because you have not used SOZODONT. When properly fixed, then rub on the SOZODONT, and keep them all right for time to come.

Beligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD
In the following churches on Sunday, in
the morning at 1050, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:46 p. m. When the hour is different itls especially noted:
CHUEGH OF GOD-Corner of Prince and Orange.—Subbath school at 2:15 a. m.
EVANGELICAL CHUEGH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,
pastor. Sunday school at 2:15 n. m.
UNITED BRETHMEN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school
at 3 a. m. St. Paul's M. E. Chunch-Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school and class. Preaching by Rev. Amos Longenecker. 6:30 p.

m. praise meeting.
EvangeLical.—First Church.—Rev. P. F.
Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

REFORMED—St. LUKE's—Marletta avenue. Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Holy communion in the morning, with sermon by Rev. J. A. Wickert, of Jonestown, Pa. Service in the German language at 6 p. m., Rev. R. C. Schiedt, officiating.

PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen Street, Thomas Thompson, master.

p. m., Hev. R. C. Schiedt, officiating,
PRISSPYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 5 a. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Puke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Services
morning and evening by Bro. Walter King.
Sunday school at 5 a. m.
MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.
9 a. m., Sunday school. No evening service.
ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m. No evening service.
SIMPSON CHAPEL.—North Prince street—Rev.
F. M. Harris, pastor. Quarterly meeting—
Preaching at 19:30 a. m.; 2:39 and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p.
m. Leader, John Boyle.
PRESHYTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
pastor. Preaching in the morning.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.
D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Class
meeting at 6:30 p. m. Dr. H. F. Shaub will preach
in the morning and Rev. W. S. Speece in the
evening.
WESTERN M. E. CHURCH,—Rev. E. W. Burke.

in the morning and Rev. W. S. Speece in the evening.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. S. Speece, and in the evening by Dr. B.F. Shaub. Grace Luttherax.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. No church services, morning or evening.

CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. No evening services.

Hood's SARSAPARILLA.

Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating, pains in the back, headache, or similar affections till some powerful disease obtains a firm foothold, and recovery is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the defender of health, in time to banish all bad feelings and restore you to perfect condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla has peculiar curative power, and accomplishes cures where other preparations THAT TIRED FEELING.

"During the summer I was feeling all run down, and thinking I needed something to tone up my system, I took Hood's Sarsnparilla and felt much better. I was also troubled with dys-pepsia, and Hood's Sarsnparilla helped me more than anything else,"
J. R. DARROW, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"My wife and myself were both generally run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla brought us out of that itred feeling, and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medicines together." RICHARD HAWK-HURST, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

IMPURE BLOOD "From childhood I was troubled with pim-ples, and every remedy failed till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken five bottles and now the pimples are almost gone, and my general health is much improved. I am feeling better than for some time, and I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. Evans, 465 Lexing-ton, Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC cured me of malignant Blood Polson after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Polson, S. S. S. not only cured the Blood Polson, but relieved the Rheumatism which wre caused by the polsonous niherals.

GEO. BOVELL, 2422 2d Avenue, N. Y.

Serofula developed on my daughter—swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, and the result was wonderful and the cure prompt, S. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable aemody, and is the only remedy which permanently cures Scrotula, Blood Humors, Cancer and contagious Blood Poison. Send for books on Blood and Skin Diseases, matter free,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.
janio Tu, Th, S. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Oz.

EVERYBODY WANTS IT!

THAT IS-EVERYBODY WHO HAS EVER TRIED IT:

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Still Holds the Fort.

We haven't the biggest mills in the world, but there is no better mill anywhere—at least there is no mill that can make better flour. So say thousands of speople in this community, and we take their word for it.

If you have trouble with your baking, this not weather, you will perhaps discover that the trouble lies with your flour-provided you do not use Levan's Flour. If you are using that article, sud still have trouble with your bakng, perhaps it is because of the oven. It can't be the flour if you use Levan's !

DROPOSALS—SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received by the Water Committee until to clock p. na. on Saturday, August 17, 1889, at the Mayor's Office, for the purpose of making the following described repairs at the itanek Brick Grist Mill. Bids will be in two parts, as follows: First—For a new Penstock complete, with new head-grained inside of rack, and plank it up above the water; new frame for rack, and plank ite side shut, the rongs of rack to be three-quarter-inch round from and one and a-half inches apart. Second—Should it be found that the bottom of Penstock is in good condition, and will not require renewing, the work will be as follows: All the work of the first part, with the exception of the bottom of Penstock; new posts in middle of each cross-sill, and level all upstraight; refit all the draught boxes around wheels and repair all gates and pinions. The contractor to furnish all material for the full completion of the work. All the frame lumber to be of the best white oak, and the plank good, sound pine, clear of sap, two inches thick. The esutractor to nuke coffeedam and remove all the old work, and to receive all the old lumber. Bidders will be required to accompany their bids with a bond, with approved security, in the sum of five hundred dollars, for the faithful completion of the work, and further agree to finish said work in thirty days after award is made and notified by the mayor that work can be commenced.

Finas and appecifications can be seen at the mayor's office. mayor's office.

By order of the Water Committee.

EDW. EDGERLEY, Mayor,

augis-iwd Chairman Water Committee.

Wanamaker's. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, August 17, 1889.

Store closed at 1 P. M.

There isn't much price now on the Cassimere or Straw Hat that you need to patch out the season with.

Or on any of the other Summer-time things about the store.

Women's or Children's Blue Flannel Bathing Suits, Plain, or made jaunty with a touch of cord or braid. Full line of sizes; as if the season was just beginning.

second floor, Chestnut street side. Elevators. 25 and 35c for rich Empire and Directoire Ribbons that were made to sell at \$1.50 and Main Alale, near Chestnut street.

John Wanamaker.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK STORE.

Black Dress Goods!

You Can Save Money in Buying

BLACK CASHMERES

-AT THE-

New York Store.

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In prices that exist only in the minds of the

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