THE DANCASTER DAILY INVUDDIGENCIER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 39, 1880.

atin Intelligencer.

BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER. - Published overy day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a work. By mull fire doi-lars a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER-Oue dollar and

ROTICE TO SUBSCRIPERS-Remit by check or postoffice order, and where neither of libras can be procured send in a registered

red at the Postoffice, as second class mail

ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., August 30, 1889.

Newspaper Rays.

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, having stabbed her Irish servant girl, has bene, quite legitimately, an object of newspaper discussion, as well as a vic-tim of Jersey justice. Mrs. Hamilton is locked up in the garret of her gaoler at Cape May court house ; guarded from the newspaper reporters by a special employed Cerberus; and the newspapers, not being able to get any news about her from herself or her friends, are doing the best they can under the circumwell seasoned tales which are intended to be interesting if not true.

Mrs. Hamilton's husband happens to be a man of wealth and position ; a nember of an old family and of the New York Legislature, in which he has made the record of an honorable and cosible man. He and his wife were entitled to receive fairly considerate treatment from the newspapers in their misfortune; but they have not been so treated. Mrs. Hamilton violated the law in stabbing the servant girl; and there in no doubt that it was an act of passion provoked by the servants gross abuse. The act lacks the essential element of murder and amounts to nothing more than a passionate assault, which will be serious in its consequences perhaps if the victim dies. A servant who, upon being discharged, charges her employer in vile terms with gross immorality, might expect to suffer at the hands of a flery mistress, if she was able to punish ber, however undignified would be such an encounter. In such cases dignity is apt to suffer at the command of the natural woman, who is inspired, as the sparks fly upward, to get into the hair of another woman who calls her vile

We have not a bit of sympathy for the woman who abuses her employer and suffers from the encounter ; nor have we any for the mistress whose passion led her to a jail. Both were naughty and it is fitting that both should suffer. But we have a great deal of sympathy for Mr. Hamilton, who seems to be standing by his wife in a very proper and manly way, while the newspapers are actively siding the servant girl's effort to empty upon his wife a mountain of filth ; and are commiserating him that he is her husband, and wondering at the men-tal imbeeility which led him to marry the vile adventuress whom they make ber out to be.

The newspapers know more about Mrs. Hamilton than her husband does, and despise while he esteems her ; they pronounce their verdict upon her and then calmly make him her victim ; even though he has a record as a man of intelligence. The probability seems to be that Mr. Hamilton knows what he is about when he stands by his wife, and that she is not so vile as to cause a husband of fair sensibilities to abandon

and want a national flower with a good strong scent about it. When you put a bunch of golden rod in a room you can tell it is there without looking, and no tell it is there without looking, and no matter how busy you are, your sense of smell will carry you off in im-agination to the breezy hillside or meadow where the golden blossons wave high over the wild flowers and grassess, a gleam of regal gold. Blue Bell likes not the golden color. He would have a flower that has the color of freedom, the hue of the blue sea and sky. He forgets that freedom has stopped soaring and roaming and has found a home here in America. We need no longer robe our godess of liberty in the blue of heaven as a symbol of some. thing that may be aspired to but is as far beyoud reach as the blue sky. We can clothe her in imperial purple and crown her with royal gold, for what is the crown but a symbol of the just authority that can now be given only to the embodiment of the principles that rule a people who govern themselves. The color of gold has been the color of nobles and kings, but we propose to make it familiar to every man who works for it, and the glorious sunset color of the golden rod is its best claim to be favored as the national flower of this Western nation. We have called it the flower of the harvest season, and blue bell objects that we are not only gathering the harvests of centuries of development by other nations, but are sowing and reaping for ourselves,-not pausing to rest after barvest, but pushing on with breathless haste and fresh vigor. That is quite true, and we are encouraged to all this wonderful display of energy by the strength gained from the harvest of enlightenment and good government we have gathered from other lands as the fruit of toiling centuries. We have a

great deal yet to do, and we know it and we are going to work with a will with the golden rod, tall and strong, as our oriflamme in the struggle. Every little spray of it has all the grace and delicate beauty of the blue bell, and united they form a noble flower as we by union form a mighty people. Hurrah for the golden rod !

WITEN Claus Spreckles builds his sugar annex to the White House there will be plenty of flies on the administration.

THE amazing progress made in the application of electricity is thus given in the Electrical Review: "In 1876, only years ago, only as long as takes a young miss to grow into 13 it. tolerably long dresses, we had but a couple of Gramme machines and a few lamps of a very crude and unsatisfactory construction, and wonderfully low efficiency at the Philadelphia Centennial. Just think of it, seriously, thoughtfully, with your eyes shut for one moment, and then say to yourself there are \$300,000,000 to-day invested in the electric light business, with over 237,017 are and \$2,701,768 glow lamps, and the 109 railways, with nearly 800 miles of track and 1,000 motor cars in daily service, and then say, if you can, what the power is, or the whatever you call it is, which is doing all this work. And again, predict if you dare, what the next 13 years, while that houghing miss is growing to be a staid matron, will accomplish with this same unknown, and unknowable laborer in the world of science, and art, and the domestic

economy of the world."

THE chief fear of the G. A. R. men in discussing the Tanner resolution seemed to be that investigation of Tanner might discourage his "liberal pension policy," . e. pensions to every survivor no matter how discharged.

THE ambulance fund appeals to the humanity of our citizens, and no one can afford to neglect it ; everyone can afford to give a little.

on the face of it, they are onlirely in earner and propose to demonstrate the entire fee and propose to demonstration in the state of the whole thing. A MATRIMONIAL TUMBLE.

A Strange Courtship and Curious Bridal Tour.

A strange Courtship and Curious Bridal Tour. A novel bridal tour is that which a newly married couple is at present enjoying. Several months ago Charles Fish, a San Francisco clerk, while attempting to board for y boat made a misstep and fell over some ropes into the arms of Mary Rath-burn, the daughter of a relired merchant. With an apology the young man departed. A few mights afterwards the pair met at a party, and affection biossomed between the two. Finding that the girl's parents were weeks later cloped and were married a few weeks later cloped a cl

DR. R. A. GUNN, M. D., Dean and Professor of Surgery of the United States Medical College, of Surgery of the United States Medical College, Editor of the "Medical Tribune," author of "Gunu's New Improved Hand-Book of Hy-giene and Domestic Medicine," in speaking of advanced kidney disease, and the effect of the use of Warner's Safe Cure, says: "I find that in Bright's Disease it seems to act as a solvent of albumen," to got the surface of the solvent of albumen ; to soothe and heal inflamed me branes and wash out epithelial debris which blocks up the tubuli uriniferi (urine-bearing tubes ;) and to prevent the destructive meta morphosis of tissue.

THE pleasures of the table cease. When'er the teeth begin to fail ; The besuties of the mouth decrease The breath's no more a spicy gale ; And all must soon in ruin lie. Unless to SOZODONT we fly.

To-Night and To-morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitts, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sample bottles free. aul2-lind&w (1) HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURE BLOOD

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, sait rheum and all insidious enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also

and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feeling. "I have taken two bottles of Hood's Saranpa

using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing

form of skin disease, which some called lupus, breaking out in ulcers and sores all over my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time com-pletely cured me. I feel I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." FRED WACHTEN, Bourbon, Ind. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Wanamaker's. PHILAURLFHIA, Friday, August 30, 1880. Closed at 1 P. M. to-morrow

J. HARRY STAMM'S. -last half-holiday.

"Jackets half price." A CHOICE BARGAINS! CHOICE BARGAINS! a little patient and you can find a place at the tables. Near Chestnut street outrance.

The new Overcoats are in sight. Exactly season-right in weight shade and style.

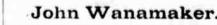
But sharpest bargains are in the ones carried over. All sizes, but not many of a kind. That's what makes the prices so little.

Here are two qualities London - made Covert Coats. Shapes and stuffs to attract the young man of taste. Prices \$8 to \$12

For the Boys: medium weight suits at changed prices, to tide past early school-days; or the just-in sorts for colder weather-popping up in every corner of the Clothing Store. Near Thirteenth and Market streets corner.

A little ahead of the season, but the Fall Hat styles are ready-fur or silk. Wind-up prices on Summer goods. Thirtcenth and Market streets.

The famous German Blue and White Enameled Ware. Every traveler in Germany knows it. Light, strong, acid proof; safe to use as glass. We have a little of it, mostly samples. More coming. Basement, north of centre.



Boots and Shoes. BOOTS AND SHOES.

ATTENTIONI

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!

FARMERS and WORKINGMEN, look to your interest in purchasing your Boots and Shoes for Fall and Winter Wear. Now I have in stock about two thousand pairs of boots eady for your inspection. I have had these boots made of the very best material that money could buy, and they were made by the best bootmaker in the world; or they are better



200 Pieces 5-4 Table Oil Cloth, (best quality), only 20c a yard. 25 Pieces German Hand Loom Table Linens, repulse view Tites Tites, one works the section of the tites of the tites the section of the tites the tites the tites the section of the tites the section of the tites t Five Cases Fine Damask Knotted Fringe only 30c a yard. Towels, regular price 37% ; our price 25c each-Blue, Red and Gold Borders. regular price 37% ; our price Sic a yard. One Case Heavy White Blankets at \$1 . pair **Great Bargains** Five Cases Heavy Canton Flannels at 5c better grades were never sold for \$1.26. vard. ----IN----One Case Princess Cashmere, 12% a yard ; a Four Bales Appleton A Musiin Remnants, BLACK HENRIETTAS! new fabric for house dresses. 6%c a yard. One Case Wool Henriettes, new standes, 46 One Case Printed Cotton Plushes (beautiful colorings), at 17c a yard, for covering furniture and making lambrequins. At 3736c, 80c, 6236c, 75c, 8736c, 95c, 81.00, 81.25. These goods are worth from 12c to 25c s yard more. inches wide, \$7%c a yard. Large assortiont of Black Goods. NEW BOSTON STORE. J. Harry Stamm. New Boston Store.

NEW FALL GOODS.

200 Pieces 54 Table Oil Cloth, (best quality),

Palace of gashion.

PALACE OF FASHION,

115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN

STREET.

This is the Last Week of the

COAT SALE.

There being but small quan-

tities of each lot left we have

concluded to end this sale by

Saturday next.

DALACE OF FASHION.

NO. 24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Pry Goobs

Dry Goobs.

Charles Stamm's NEW FALL GOODS.

Goods at 12% a yard.

Forty-inch All Black Striped Henrietta, Satin

All Black Striped and Plaid Henriettas, All

Double-Width Plain Striped and Plaid Dress

All-Wool Silk Finish Henriettas, Seventeen New Shades, at 50c and 75c a yard. Finish, Something New, at #1 a yard. Best All-Wool Fine Habit Cloths at 25c, 375c and 50c a yard. New, at 3736c, 50c and 75c a yard.

Forty-eight-inch Wool Henrietta, Twelve New Thirty-eight-inch Black and White Striped shades, at 37%c a yard. Habit Cloths at 50c a yard. Thirty-eight-inch All-Wool Faucy Striped Fancy Plaid and Striped Heavy Surah Cloth, fricot Cloths at 50c a yard. thirty-eight inches, at 37% a yard.

Black and White Plaid and Striped Heavy Surah Cloth, thirty-eight inches, at 375c a yard.

Stylish, Showy, Large Plaids at 100 a yard. Fifty-four-inch All-Wool Plaid and Striped New shades of Eiderdown Cloth at Lowest loths at 50c a yard.



and a

And is it not a new service that the newspapers offer to perform to husbands, in thus searching out for them the characters of their wives, and advising them what to do about them? It is a big field certainly, and if it is a fair one for newspaper enterprise, we may look hereafter for an interesting unvaliment of family life. We sometime since reached the point where the interviewer seized upon privste opinions, and the engraver upon private portraits, female as well as male, for unauthorized publication in the newspaper. It is another step to the delineation of the private character of wives and daughters. It seems a big step, but it is quite likely to be taken. We have laws, it is true, which propose to punish slander, and which are supposed to protect private life from unwarranted intrusion; but when a mistress who aseaults a servant girl not only goes to jail for the offense, but has the flood gates of newspaper calumny opened upon her and her whole life delineated in an appetizing way, that is careless of facts, it is clear that there is little real protection to her in the libel laws.

The time may not be distant when the newspaper will undertake to regale its readers with a complete description of the private life of the family ; carefully searching out all its failings and opening all its closets. There is plenty of opportunity for the enterprising reporter in this field. He may hire himself as a butler, coachman or cook, and in a few weeks should cram a Sunday newspaper full with his tale. And when the art becomes a little more advanced, it may be possible for him to abandon such secret practices of getting news, that he may suspect are degrading to the profession ; he may visit the husband and wife in their home and calmly request them to save further trouble by standing and delivering the true tale of their domestic upleasantnesses since the day when they took upon them-selves the marriage yows that they have since had such a confoundedly hard time to fulfill. The newspaper may be audacious enough to defend such espionage and censorship upon the ground that it performs a high public duty in holding husbands and wives to their bargains; but it is possible that the restoration of the reign of the cowhide and pistol may after awhile give anothter complexion to the publishers idea of the size of the newspaper field.

Golden Rod and Blue Bell.

Advocacy of the golden rod by the INTELLIGENCER has met with general approval and very little opposition. e poetical but inartistic and unpractical correspondent has warmly advocated the blue bell, of which nobody knows much except that it is a delicate, shy little flower of the style and temperament of the Hly of the valley. BLUE BELL as the correspondent signed himself had better put a ring in his nose and try to find his favorite flower by its very faint fragrance. The golden rod has a very decided fragrance that can bodied that the blue bell man might call it an odor. That is just the kind of fragrance we want in a national flower. We are a nation of hard working, hearty men and women who eat onions and cabbage when we feel so disposed,

THE Baltimore people who are so indignant at the refusal of Mr. Eben Appleton, of New York, to lend them the original star spangled banner for their coming celebration, appear to have small cause for complaint. Through this refusal and the interesting dispute about the ownership of the flag, attention is being drawn to their enterprise which had failed to receive due notice throughout the country and was in danger of passing as a purely local affair. Like spoiled children bereft of a toy, they go to the Washington authorities for consolation and get it in the shape of a letter from Acting Secretary of War Macfealy, which is an excellent advertisement. Gen eral Macfealy simply offers his advice to Mr. Appleton, but as it had not been asked for by that gentleman, the letter is evidently chiefly meant for the public. He speaks of the celebration of the bombardment of Fort McHenry and then alludes to the "grand exposition of the agricultural and mechanical resources of the state.' Mr. Appleton has contemptuously referred to this as a fair for which the managers wished the historic banner as an additional attraction. The acting secretary of war then goes on to note the fact that there will be civic parades and the dedication of the new postoffice, "and further, that the government of the United States is to enter into the celebration by the participation of

the army and navy." Mr. Appleton has heard that the flag was given to his grandfather by special act of congress and says that he has tried to prove a faithful custo-dian of it and is under the impression that it belongs to him, while the effort to use it as suggested seems to him to indicate a lack of patriotism. The whole tussle is very interesting but Mr. Appleton appears to be on top and deserves to stay there.

If the enemies of Home Rule can manage to drag religious matters into politics by way of the proposed Irish University they will give the cause a serious blow.

A SUGAR WHITE HOUSE.

Humerons Suggestion of Claus Spreckels.

Spreckels. Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, has another scheme. It is nothing less than to build an addition to the White House out of blocks of hardened sugar. It appears that in the business of shipping cargoes of his immense product to Mexico Mr. Spreckels has found it necessary to solidity them in some way into large blocks in order the better to transport it to its des-tination, and to preserve it when it had arrived against the attacks of different and varying climatic conditions. Mr. Spreckels maintains that he is now able to produce blocks of sugar whiter than marble and harder. George O. Glavis, marble predicts of sugar white than marble and harder. George 0. Glavis, an attorney of Washington, is at present engaged in preparing specifications with a view to applying for a patent for Mr. Spreckels for his process of sugar harden-ine.

Mr. Spreckles himself never tires of expatialing upon the beauties of the scheme. He unfolded it more fully than Dr. Glavis is now willing to do to a fellow passenger on the Fulda. To popularize the interest of Americans in it, Mr. Spreckels suggests the plan of making a beautiful addition to the White House out of his hardened blocks of sugar. The material, he asserts, will be less than one-half as expensive as marble, and will

The material, he asserts, will be less than one-half as expensive as marble, and will be guaranteed to be whiter than marble and to hold its color perfectly, no matter in what kind of weather, and will be war-ranted to stand the wear of time for an in-definite period. To build an addition to the WhiteHouse out of this hardened sugar would draw the attention of the people, and only a small appropriation from Congress would be required to pay for the work. The plan includes the manufacture of the blocks partly out of case sugar from Kansas, but wholly out of American sugar and the employment of none but American bools and American workmen. The sugar king and Mr. Glavis both insist that while the proposition seems ludierous and absurd