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#### LANCASTER, PA., September 26, 1889.

#### Mistaking Our Calling.

The Examiner feels impelled, by the knowledge which we display of the proper administration of the streets and by the obvious failure of the street committee of this city to give us good roadways, to suggest that we be created dictator with the needful cash and power to provide the city with good and clean streets. Such is the Impression made upon our citizens by the mal-administration of the streets, that our Republican contemporary is animated to throw upon the shoulders of its Democratic associate dictatorial authority ; and doubtless would call even the devil to the aid of the town if it thought he would give it decent streets.

But our amiable contemporary, in the depths of its annoyance over the mud and ruts that represent our streets, forgets itself. It forgets that the place of the editor is not in public office. To no class of men in this world is assigned a plainer walk than to the editor; and it is one which leads him always alongside the public office, but steadily guides him away from the office. And a good editor would hardly make a good officer, even though he sought to be one; as so many have found to their sorrow when tempted away from the straight path of their calling and seeking to serve

the people in executive places. The editor's function is that of adviser, admonisher and critic; and it by no means follows that he will be good in action who is good in counsel. And even though he might be so, it is a lesson that our experience teaches, that the complete independence, which is essential to the vigor of editorial criticism, is sadly damaged by the subjection of the editor to the control of the politicians who confer the offices and by the restrictions of the office itself. So that we must decline the kind hand which the Examiner would extend to put down the street committee and make us street commissioner and lord high executioner of the street nuisances of this ancient town ; which needs one however very sorely. We invite the Examiner to join us in trying to inform and reform the street committee, which is our only dependence now for securing good streets ; and in putting its members out of councils when we have the chance, if they do not do better.

Perhaps these gentlemen are thinking they are doing very well, and that our criticisms are unjust. There is no telling to what depth of self deception men may reach, when it is their own babies and their own work that they are contemplating. Our street committee may think that our streets are smooth and clean and beautiful, and that we "write ourselves down an ass" in condemning them ; just as our distinguished friend, the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, tells us we did, when we took the architecture of his chapel for

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notorious swini. a dozen aliases, Even a swindler may prove a useful mem ber of society.

THE fibre of the banana plant is spoken of as a new material for strong rope and cordage, a variety known as the Paradise fig tree being recommended to the attention of rope makers by consular reports. It seems that in Central America the natives use this fibre for shoe strings and even weave a strong fabric from it. After producing a bunch of fruit the plant dies and no commercial value has ever attached to it, but it is now proposed to ship the whole

thing northward, the body of the plant for soap, the fibre for rope and the fruit for sale. Then will bananas be cheap.

JOHN FIELD, Philadelphia's prospective postmaster, has returned from Europe very much impressed with the German postal In Berlin they manage the col system. lection and delivery of mails with the aid of pneumatic tubes running from the postoffice to thirty-seven stations scattered all over the city.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" has claimed another victim in Watertown, New York, a young girl having died of gastritis when under faith cure treatment, all medical assistance being refused. Of course the "scientists" will say that no one can tell that the girl would certainly have recovered if a physician had been called. They should at least admit the evident wisdom of giving the medical men a chance. Even the Indian medicine men permitted the use of herbs and medicines while they carried on their pow-wows and incantations over the sick. No medical man would dream of objecting to prayers for his patient, and the faith cure people should not object to the use of medicine. They may persist in their honest belief in the power of faith and at the same time admit that their proyers may be answered by natural means,

THE tricks of tramps are of various character. The INTELLIGENCER's Voganville correspondent writes that Samue Burkholder, of that village, bought a gold bracelet from a vagrant who said he found it while at work clearing the debris at Johnstown. That bracelet was more likely pilfered from the house of one of Mr Burkholder's neighbors. It is hard to tell which is more wonderful-the "cheek " of the tramp or the simplicity of the braceletbuyer.

NEW YORK's fair boom appears to be halting. Only three members of the executive committee on finance of the New York world's fair were present at the meeting called on Wednesday. The Tribune says that there is no probability that any move will be made towards raising funds until after Congress meets. The Central park managers have passed a resolution to the effect that they will use every legitimate means to prevent the use of any part of the park for the fair. Even St. Louis is making more headway with actual subscriptions than New York, but the St. Louis people can't get any one to listen to their clamor for the fair, while Chicago's scheme appears to be booming along finely. Three one hundred thousand dollar subscriptions have been added to the Chicago fund and the mayor has proclaimed noon of October ninth as the hour for laboring men to subscribe. There even talk of an extra session of is. the Legislature, that the state may appropriate a large amount towards the ten million dollar guarantee fund for the fair. Of course, a large part of this talk may be the famous Western boomers' gas, but there is no doubt that the Chicago boomers are

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Progressive Savages.

Progressive Savages. Joaquin Miller in The Independent. Maybe it is news to the world that the first paper ever printed west of the Rocky Mountains was printed by the Nez Perce Indians. Father Spaulding brought them the printing press, perhaps fifty years ago. Do you know I saw a squaw with a sew-ing-machine on her back in Lewiston last week. She went down the river with it, put it in her cance and away she paddled up the Shoshene river, all alone, up to-ward the great black mountains." "Behind the savaw's light birch cance

"Behind the squaw's light birch canoe The steamer rocks and raves, And city lots are staked for sale Above old Indian graves."

Action of County Commissioners Action of County Commissioners. The state convention of county commis-sioners in Allentown on Wednesday agreed to urge the Legislature to pass laws pro-viding for the revision of the present road law; that corporations be taxed on an equality with real estate; that district attorneys be paid a salary based on popu-lation and that such portions of the act of 1887, providing for the regulation of the National Guard, as conflict with other laws, be repealed. be repealed.

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For the next two days the women of Philadelphia can have a great treat in the exhibition we are making of Dress Novelties.

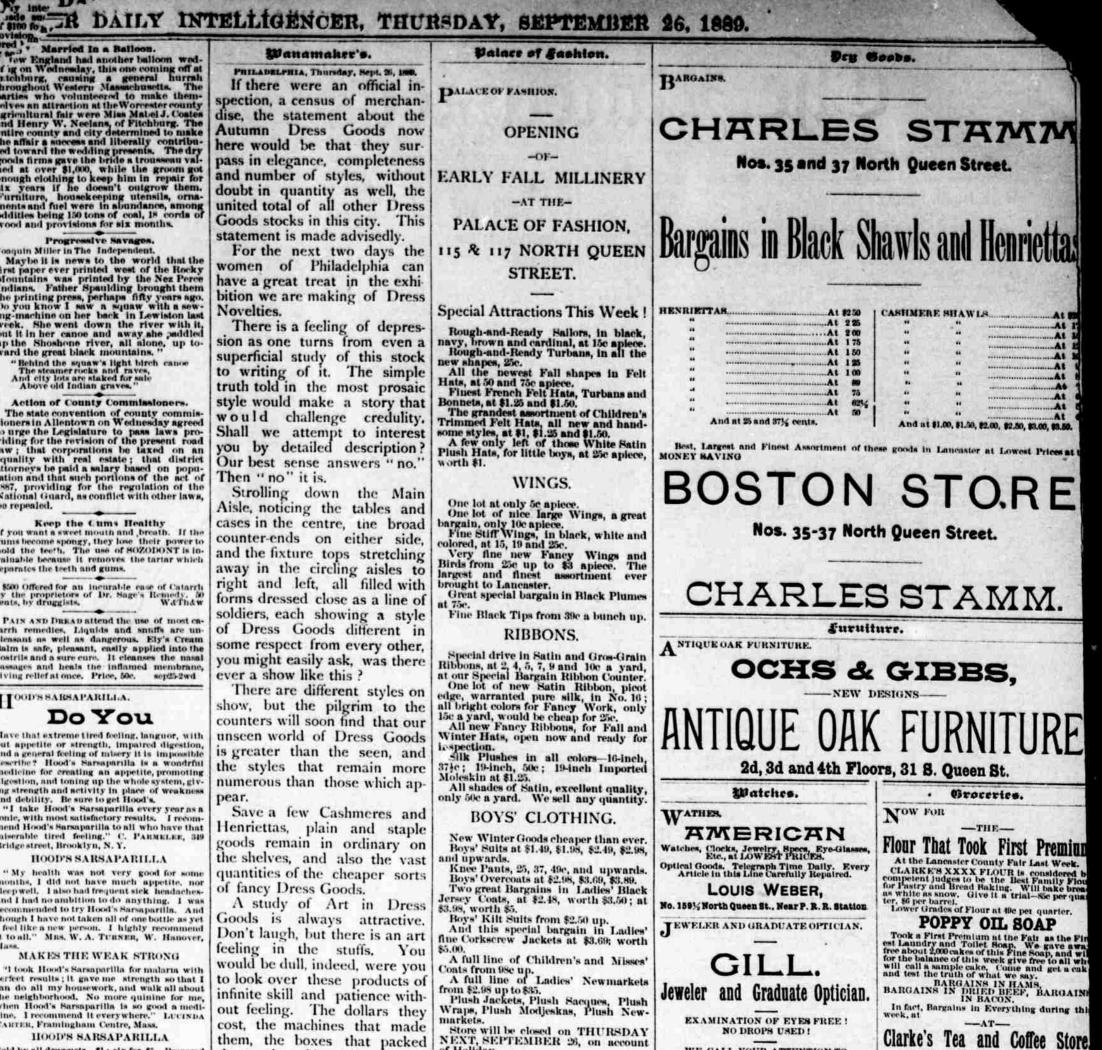
There is a feeling of depression as one turns from even a superficial study of this stock to writing of it. The simple truth told in the most prosaic style would make a story that would challenge credulity. Shall we attempt to interest you by detailed description? Our best sense answers "no." Then "no" it is.

Strolling down the Main Aisle, noticing the tables and cases in the centre, the broad counter-ends on either side, and the fixture tops stretching away in the circling aisles to right and left, all filled with forms dressed close as a line of soldiers, each showing a style of Dress Goods different in some respect from every other, you might easily ask, was there ever a show like this ?

There are different styles on show, but the pilgrim to the counters will soon find that our unseen world of Dress Goods is greater than the seen, and the styles that remain more numerous than those which appear.

Save a few Cashmeres and Henriettas, plain and staple goods remain in ordinary on the shelves, and also the vast quantities of the cheaper sorts of fancy Dress Goods.

A study of Art in Dress Goods is always attractive. Don't laugh, but there is an art feeling in the stuffs. You would be dull, indeed, were you to look over these products of infinite skill and patience without feeling. The dollars they cost, the machines that made them, the boxes that packed them, the ships that carried them, the mechanical processes that cleansed the wool, and spun and dyed the threads. may very properly be mere items of money and commerce.



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that of a market house. The Rev. Dr. assures us that he and Mr. Warner, the architect of the new market house, consider the chapel to be "the finest specimen of classical architecture in town ;" as perhaps it is-of the market house style ; and of the classical-in a class by

Now when our distinguished friend, who knows all about the architecture of Moses and of Solomon's temple and the Ark, has so proud an opinion of the abortion that is his bantling, and takes so severe a view of the criticism which we visit upon it, and has so profound a conviction of our ignorance of art and architecture in making it, we are moved to consider it a very natural supposition that the less elevated and dignified members of our street committee, who are not doctors at all, but, as the Examiner says, barbers, grocers, planers, dentists, tailors and brickmakers, should think that we are wrong and they are right about the streets; that they are radiant in beauty and cleanliness, that their mud is an adornment and their ruts a grace, and that our pyramidal ignorance only is responsible for our failure to appreciate their work.

Let us have peace with our street committeemen, who we do not doubt want to do their duty, if they can understand what it is. Let us ask them to consult their fellow citizens and tell them to let them know confidentially what they think of the streets ; to let them note that it is not what we say that condemns them, but only the truth of what we say. If we speak unfairly, we cannot hurt them much, but will hurt ourselves a great deal ; for an editor's words are nothing, that are recognized by his readers as ma'icious or foolish. The good editor seizes the just complaints of the people and expresses them ; he does not make them ; and he is very careful not to assail the public servants without cause; and knows he can have no effect without support from the popular voice. He often needs to modify the expression of a truth that has not yet fully seized upon the popular intelligence; but he never fails to secure the truth as the foundation of his work ; and he is effective, just as his judgment is good and his perceptions are true. We claim no more for ourselves that the animation of an earnest desire to speak as we see, with malice toward none

#### That Mean Railroad Theft.

A Pittsburg judge has decided, we see, that the ten cent levy made by railroad conductors, when the fare is paid in money, is an unlawful addition to the charge, when the full fare permitted by the law is charged. The law allows the railroads to charge three cents a mile. They charge every cent of it, when you buy a licket, and ten cents more when you pay the conductor. This, of course, is unlawful. We presume that it has been so decided often ; but the railroads still charge it, depending upon their power to collect it. No one likes to have troubis with the conductor, or be put off the train, however unjustly ; and ten cents a small sum to fight about ; but it s not too small a sum for a railroad to al. They say they do not care for the ten cents ; but that they charge it in addition to the fare and give a return check for it to the passenger, so as to provide much more active and wide-awake than the New Yorkers. The Last of Eliza Cook. The death of Eliza Cook, the poetess, an

nounced last evening by telegraph, no doubt surprised many who had long for-gotten her. Living for many years in re-tirement few of her old readers realized that she was yet alive, and the news of her death not only recalls attention to her ex-cellent literary work but also improve death not only recalls attention to her ex-cellent literary work, but also impresses the fact that it e literary fame that outlives the active life of the writer must have a foundation of very rare excellence. In America we have living in broken health and obscure retirement the poet John G. Saxe, a man of brilliant abilities and undenbted genius, who was a fine literary lion not long ago but is now rarely mentioned. Miss Cook got a literary pen-sion of five hundred dollars a year, but she would not nowadays gain much admirasion of five hundred dollars a year, but she would not nowadays gain much admira-tion from a reading public that appears to prefer musical obscurity to healthy sentiment in plain English. The Brown-ing school may smile in a lofty way at her "Old Arm Chair" or "My Ain Bonnie Mary, the Star of Glengarry," but these were great songs in their day. The follow-ing are the words of her famous "I'm Afloat," the music of which was composed by the celebrated Henry Russell ; "M AFLOAT.

I'M AFLOAT. I'm afloat ! I'm afloat ! on the fierce rolling tide. The occan's my home and my bark is my bride !

It is alload 1 in alload 1 on the fierce rolling tide. The occean's my home and my bark is my bride !
Up ! up ! with my flag ! let it wave o'er the sea ; I'm alload ! I'm affoal ! and the rover is free !
I fear not the monarch, I heed not the law. I've a compass to steer by, a dagger to draw ; And nee'r as a coward or a slave will I keel ... While my guns carry shot or my belt bears a steel !
Quick ! trim her sails, let her sheets kis the wind.

Quick ! quick ! trim her sails, let her, sheets kiss the wind. And I warrant we'll soon leave the seagulis be-hind :

Up ! up ! with my flag ! let it wave o'er the sea I'm affoat ! I'm affoat ! and the rover is free ! The night gathers o'er us, the thunder is heard What matter our yeard sking on like heard

What matter our vessel skims on like a bird What to her is the dash of the storm-richer main?

main 7 She has brav'd it before and will brave it again The firegleaning flashes around us may fall; They may strike, they may cleave, but they cannot appeal t

With lightnings above us and darkness below, Thro the wild waste of waters right onward we Hurrah my brave boys! ye may drink, ye

may sleep, norm-fiend is hushed, we're alone on the The ste

deep ; Our flag of defiance still waves o'er the sea ; Hurrah ! boys, hurrah ! the rover is free !

Miss M'Cormick's Trousseau. Miss Anita McCormick's wedding trous Miss Anita McCormick's welding trous-seau is one of the most elegant and ex-pensive outfits ever owned by an Ameri-can bride. Lace is Miss McCormick's spe-cial luxury, and upon it she has spent thousands of dollars, so that every piece is covered with cascades of the most ex-quisite webs from all parts of Europe where lace is made. She has a famey for white underclothes, too, and nearly every garment is of the showlest mull or silk, the only color being furnished by the nar-row ribbons running through the laces, and in many instances the ribbons are and in many instances the ribbons are white also. Her bridal garments are of white India silk, trimmed with the most while india silk, trimmed with the most beautiful Irish point, and this same point trims one of the few tinted sets in the trousseau—one of pale lemon color, which also includes a silk peticoat and satin

corset. The bridal stockings are of white silk, embroidered with silver thread, and there are other pairs of white stockings em-broidered in gold and colors. This is a new fashion, introduced by Miss McCor-mick, who likes white stockings as well as white underclothes, and who mailed directions with her order to Paris that instead of sending stockings of a color to match each costume, they should be white, embroidered with silk the shade of the dress. dress.

In conjunction with this liking for In conjunction with this liking for white, Miss McCornick has a fondness for the perfume of lilies, and special suchets for the perfuming of her garments have been sent from Holland, the only place where the perfumers have learned to im part the odor of the lily to suchet powder. The powder is inclosed in white satin bags, edged with lace and embroidered with her monogram, and there are three dozen of them for her different trunks and boxes. Her opera cloak for this winter is a heavy white silk, embroidered with gold and lined from top to toe with the long silky hair of the Persian lamb.

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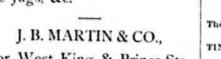
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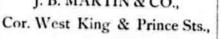
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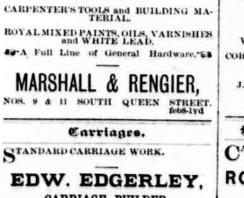
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