THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1890.

atly Intelligencer.

BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

ANCASTER, PA., February 14, 1890.

About Changing the Constitution. The constitution of Pennsylvania proden that every ballot shall be numbered by the election officers and that the number shall be placed opposite the name of the voter on the list of voters that must be kept ; it also authorizes the voter to put his name on his ballot or to the same to be written thereon and attested by a citizen of the district. Evidently these requirements militate against the operation of the Australian system of balloting; and as a conse-quence there is a demand that the contitution shall be amended. The York Gazette is among those that make this demand, and which we are not quite ready just now to second. We are not sure that it would not be better first to try to reform the law under the constitation. When these requirements were put in the constitution they were ught to be wise. They had the mature consideration of the convention ; and were thought to be so fundamentally right as to demand incorporation in the supreme law. In a few years we seem to have found that this was an error ; but prudence suggests that before concluding surely that an error has been made, we should halt and wait and consider. Precipitation in erasing articles of the constitution is as imprudent as haste in insert-ing them. We have these provisions ing them. We have these provate of safely in the law now, and they are of value to the honest exercise of the elective franchise : and though it seems that a more valuable method can be substituted for them, it behooves us to go now in getting off with the old love and on with the new ; lest the bloom fade from the new as it has from the old.

We do not, however, think that it is impracticable to embody valuable features of the Australian system of voting into our own law under the constitution as it is. It is true that it will be not be possible to keep from the inquisitive and dishonorable election officer a knowlof the ballot any particular voter has cast ; but it is very doubtful whether under any system it will be possible to conceal from the election officer who is determined to find it out the character of the ballot that is cast.

The remedy for this evil must be found in the integrity of the election officer. Put scamps in charge of your ballots and a secret ballot is as impossible as an honest count. The secrecy of the ballot is a boon ; but it is not so great a desideratum as the honesty of the count; and if we trust the ore important to the integrity of the election officer, we may well trust to it the less important. There is absotely no sufficient practical protection.

scattered everywhere, and are now rapidly going eastward. shown by other testimony to be false. The negro told a great many people after the tragedy that he knew nothing of its author, and that he had last seen the victim standing at the door, as he and farmer Leconey drove from it. Evidently there will be a pen-itentiary needed after this trial for some people among the prosecutors.

WHEN the pope dies his successor will be elected from the Italian cardinals, as

has been the case for nearly four hundred years, but the particular reason for an Italian pope in these days is the proba-bility that the Italian government might

make the rule of a foreigner in the vatican a pretext for aggressions that would force the pope to leave Rome.

It is very plain that New York will not

have the world's fair in 1892 and very

doubtful whether there will be a world's

fair in that year, but the Chicago people are showing a disposition to stay in the fight, and if they win it the fair will not fail

because of a lack of energy. The time for preparation is said to be much too short by

skilled in the art of building cities on the

full jump, and propose to apply it to organizing a gigantic fair. The apathy or

opposition of New Yorkers will not wreck

the Chicago enterprise if it should once get

fairly started any more than it did the

great Philadelphia venture in 1876. Western people will take particular pride

in making a Chicago fair excel in just the

lines in which Eastern people have pre-

dicted failure. They will exert themselves

to secure the most thorough representa-

tion from foreign lands, and, as it is proposed to pay the freight from the seaboard

of all goods displayed, there seems to be no reason why exhibiters should not display

as cheerfully in Chicago as in New York.

the buffalo should be passed, but it is a great pity that the matter should have

been left until there are hardly any buf-

faloes to preserve. There is a small herd

of them in the Yellowstone National park

where they have been carefully guarded

or several years by the detachment of

cavalry charged with policing that reserva-

tion. There are said to be several small

ands of buffaloes in remote valleys of the

'Rockies," and in British America slong

the castern slope of the mountains small herds are occasionally reported. President

Corbin, of the Reading railroad, has a few in

his private park in Maine; they were brought from Western Canada at great ex-

pense. On the grassy ramparts of the

Quebec citadel there is a fine old bison bull

who may often be seen standing out in

clear relief against the sky, at the very

edge of a precipitous front of the defense

gazing out over the broad St. Lawrence as

though wondering how far in that dim dis-

PERSONAL. THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR is dead. Seynoid All, the brother of the late sultan of Zanzibar, succeeds him.

E. H. GRAVES, who has been appointed postmaster of Coatesville, is the editor of the Coatesville Weekly Times. Six years ago he was a resident of Uniontown, Fayette county.

ance the rest of his tribe might be.

sputed point.

SENATOR PLUMB'S bill for preserving

se familiar with the business, but the Westerners flatter themselves that they are

with the idea.

A Baby That is a Baby. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sweit, of Wor-cester, Mass., are the parents of one of the liniest bables on record. It weighs only a pound and a half after being in the world a week. He is so small that his head can easily be covered by an ordinary teacup. The arms and legs are about as large as a man's finger. The hands are not more than an inch long. The body is so delicate that it is kept wrapped up in cotton batting close to the stove all the time. The baby is nevertheless healthy, and is said to have an appetite wholly out of proportion to his dimensions. THE placing of raw sugar on the free list is said to be a Blaine idea that will soon be vigorously pushed. As this would please the sugar trust engaged in sugar refining it is easy to believe that Mr. Blaine, the warm defender of trusts, is pleased

WHEN LOVE WAS YOUNG. When Love was young it asked for wings, That it might still be roaming; And away it sped by fancy led, Through dawn, and noon, and gloaming. Each daintiness that blooms and blows It wooed in honeyed metre. And when it won the sweets t sweet,

Baby That Is a Baby.

It flew off to a sweeter

When Love was young. When Love was old, it craved for rest, For home, and hearth, and heaven ; For quiet talks round sheltered walks,

For quiet taiks round sheltered walks, And long lawns smoothly shaven. And what Love sought, at last it found, A roof, a porch, a garden, And from a fond unquestioning heart Peace, sympathy and pardon, When Love was old. --From Alfred Austin's Poema.

Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup is fast taking the place of all the old fashioned cough remedies. It never fails to relieve the most violent cold, and for throat discase it is invaluable. Price 25 "Thus am I doubly armed—my death and life, My bane and antidote are both before me "— Whether to sit alone suffering with neuralgia , Or buy one bothe of Salvation Oil.

It Will Do It. It Will Do It. Food will lodge in the interstices between the teeth, and it becomes a source of their decay. SOZODONT will dislodge such deposits, and prevent the mischief. All parents should pro-vide SOZODONT, and thus secure the health of their children's teeth.

" If 'twere down, when 'tis down, it were well 'twere down quickly I' is what a person thinks when he is contemplating taking a dose of old-fashionod pills. Dr. Pierce's Plassant Purga-tive Pellets are tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. As a rem-edy for all derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, they are unequaled. F.Saw

HOOD'S BARSAPARILLA. Scrofula

In One of Its Worst Forms-A Remarkable Cure.

A " white swelling " is one of the very painful forms of scrofuls and most difficult to cure The remarkable effect of Hood's Sarsaparills in the case described below, illustrates the power of this medicine over all diseases of the blood. "In 1887 my son, 7 years old, had a white swel-"In 1857 my son, 7 years old, had a white swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which became very much swollen and painful, and contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians lanced the swelling, which discharged freely, but failed to help him materially, and I considered

A Confirmed Cripple. A Confirmed Cripple. I was about to take him to Cincinnati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsa-parilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine woks up his appetite and soon pleces of bone were discharged from the sore. We con-tinued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased the swelling went down. from the sore decreased, the swelling went down the leg straightened out, and in a few months he had perfect use of his leg. He now run

everywhere, as lively as any boy, and apparently is as well as over." JOHN L. MCMUBRAY, Notar; Public, Ravenswood, W. Va. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1 ; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar Miscellaneous.

MR. HALSTEAD upon being asked to give his name replied: "Murat Halstead," pro-nouncing the first name as though it was spelled 'Muraw," which settles a long-FOR SHIRTS, COLLARS AND CUFFS, SECRETARY TRACY is confined to his

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Feb. 14, 1990. What advertisements have most influenced you? If you have ever thought upon the question your reply would be: Such as have given me intelligent, agreeable and truthful information of things I needed or wanted." Many sneer at advertising, not pausing to think of its importance. Imagine your newspaper without advertising, if you can-to do it would stretch your imagination. What a blank! How many questions unanswered! Without it you might not have any newspaper, at least a vital part would be gone. Agreeable advertising has in-

fluenced you. Why is this col-umn printed with clearest type? To gratify your eyes-to read easily. Why does the dull commonplace give way to a brighter style? That your mind may be interested and attention secured.

Intelligent advertising has inluenced you when something has been told that was new, some way to meet a want newcreated or long felt, some fact added to your store of knowl-

edge. Advertising that will do this is above the level of contempt.

Honest advertising has influ-enced you. Faith gained a victory when you tested and found you could believe what advertising said. No other advertising can make a business truly great, and yet the opposite at times flourishes. There were no newspaper advertisements when the great Hebrew made his hasty remark about the lack of accuracy in the speech of "all men." The thoroughly informed critic of retail merchandise advertising is often tempted to like statement: but a few are true, enough to redeem the system from disgrace.

More lives are touched by advertising than by any other news. Wants are satisfied, Steam Engine wishes gratified, the person meets the needed things-introduced by advertising.

And thus advertising opens a career in literature. To be sure Charles Lamb failed at it and couldn't get his patrons to print the advertisements that he wrote, but he lived a half century too soon. His wit and graceful English would win advertising readers by scores of thousands now. His essay on old china tells how he could have written pottery advertise-



under any conceivable law, against the disposition and determination of lection officers to cheat ; and in this country they seem to be born with such tendency, as the sparks fly upward. This must be changed. Pubfrauds. It must be made unprofitable to offend against this sentiment, and the offense will cease.

The Australian system provides complete concealment of the voter while preparing and casting his ballot. It reves him from under the eve and inence of the ward worker, and leaves the secret of his vote to himself and the election officers. Under our constitution we may give the voter this protection ; and if we must give the election officer a good opportunity to tell how the other has voted, we have but put upon oursolves the more imperative necessity of providing honest election officers.

So that we believe in reforming the election law under the constitution ; and avoiding any effort to change it until we find by experience that it is really necessary in the interest of fair elections.

The Martyrs Valentine.

St. Valentine's day may be traced to the ancient Romans, but traces of it from modern society. Year by year observance of the day grows more feeble among the children, and the gloom and warmth of the weather on this St. Valentine's day is enough to make the old maint die of spring fever. In view of the fact that Saint Valentine suffered martyrdom sixteen hundred and twenty years ago it is high time that the curious and inappropriate connection of his name with childish love affairs should come to an end. It was sad enough that a very good man should have been tortured to death by a Roman emperor, but it is a most astonishing piece of trifling that for more than sixteen centuries the day of his martyrdom should be celebrated in his name by customs that are directly traceable to the heathen rites of these who killed him. The fifteenth of February was the day of the old Roman festival of the God Pan, when the names of Roman maidens were placed in a box and each youth drew forth one and was obliged to find the girl, make her a gift and entertain her at the feast. Young Chris-tians refused to abandon this pleasant custom altogether, and so made of the mn saints' day an occasion for exchange of valentines. So by the irony of fate the old martyr became a kind of callow undeveloped cupid. He does not not to suit our climate and certainly not this year's variety, but a custom so old and so pleasing to children can not disappear altogether.

As We Thought.

The course of that New Jersey trial, in which, as we long ago stated, the prosecuting officers seemed resolved to hold a clearly innocent man to trial for murder as clearly committed by a a hurder as clearly committed by a berro, whom they released, proves fally the soundness of that po-dition. There has been no evi-dence to accuse the reputable farmer Leconey of the brutal murder of his beloved niece, save that of a negro a his employ and a miserable hovel weller in the vicinity; both of thom swear that he confessed to deed to them. To offset, this withless testimony of worthless people, withing more is needed but its improb-

The state of the s

apartments, but his physicians do not ex-pect any sorious results, as his illness is due to nervous prostration, occasioned by the recent bereavement in his family. the recent bereavement in his family. HENRY M. STANLEY, in a letter to Colonel Thomas W. Knox, of New York, after acknowledging the warm greetings which he is receiving from this side of the Atlantic, says: "Africa is not a land to cause one to forget his friends, but rather emphasizes whatever happy impressions and memories of Europe we may have. She is exacting, but not unkind. You see I speak of Africa as a goddess. She inti-mates very clearly that what she has in store for her voyagers is not te be com-pared with our richer and more cultivated sister, Europe ; therefore, I have been en-abled to hold my friends very near my heart. Of course, the first thing to do is to heart. Of course, the first bing to do is to finish the report of our almost completed work, and this will keep me some months in Europe; then I shall think of seeking my friends. This will be a rare pleasure."

MORE FUN THAN CRIME.

The Scrape , Which the Three Harvard Students Got Into Over a Violin.

The scrape in which the three Harvard nedical students who stole a \$300 violin

medical students who stole a \$300 violin find themselves is more amusing than serious, and it is likely that the criminal charge will be withdrawn. It seems that Eggleston "stumped" Stone to get the violin off safe, and after some urging Stone one day slipped the instrument into an empty case which he had, while Eggleston entertained the pro-prietor in the back part of the store. Stone got his bet and gave the instru-ment, of which he did not know the worth, to Eggleston, who promised to return it to

to Eggleston, who promised to return it to the owner the following day. This is the last Stone heard of the affair until he was arrested day before yesterday, and, of course, honestly confessed his part in what he supposed merely a joke. This was not the end of it, however.

This was not the end of it, however. Eggleston did not like to own up to what might appear irregular, and consulted his friend Sam Littlefield, a classmate at the medical school, and a resident of Roxbury. Littlefield is considerably older than either of the others, and a bright man in the school. His brightness tempted him, and it is here that the curious part begins. Eggleston was seen at the medical school hast week with an empty violin case, and

Eggleston was seen at the medical school last week with an empty violin case, and he said he had given his fiddle to Little-field, evidently satisfied that Littlefield's brightness would quickly dispose of the whole affair. Littlefield traded the violin for a \$100 flute, a \$20 mandolin and \$10 in money, and in that way the violin was money, and in that way the violin was discovered and restored to its owner.

Each of the young men had confessed his part in the boyish scrape, and as the complainant is satisfied to have the case placed on file, that disposition will proba-bly be made of it.

Death of David Wilson.

Death of David Wilson. David Wilson, senior member of the late firm of Wilson & Hunting, Baltimore, died on Monday at his residence in Baltimore, of heart failure. Mr. Wilson was 70 years of age and had been identified with the lum-ber business from boyhood. He was born in Wrightsville, Pa., and lived there until the close of the civil war, being in business with his father. He went to Baltimore in 1865 and organized the lumber firm of D. Wilson & Co., which was afterwards changed to Wilson & Hunting. The firm's transactions were of considerable magnitude, and Mr. Wilson was largely interested in saw-mill property in Jacksonville and sailing ves-sels. He was a large holder of Baltimore real estate, and had done a great deal to de-velop West and Northwest Baltimore. He retired from active business a year ago, when the firm was changed to E. B. Hunt-ing & Co. Three daughters-Mrs. J. W. Siagle, Mrs. A. T. Clarbaugh and Mrs. Harry Godey-and a son, Jacob L. Wilson, survive him. survive him

A New Species of Rabbits. Sportsmen interested in the visit to Pitts-burg of Dr. B. H. Warren, of West Chester, Particle and Species of his search. In addi-tion to desiring data for the state's famous bird book, Dr. Warren wanted the origin of a new breed of rabbit, lately developed in Allegheny. He found that a rabbit gray coat in summer and a white one in winter, was thriving thereabouts. This breed, the sportsmen think, came mumber of rabbits from Bethel. They were big fellows, much larger than the pennsylvania rabbit, and a peculiarity about them was that they would bite and were far from being timid. They were turned loose in Westmoreland county, A New Species of Rabbits.

O YSTERS ! HEST OYSTERS IN THE MAR-ket served in all styles, and meals at all hours, at CHARLES E. HOSTER'S, in the rear of the Central Market. Oysters in the shell or opened served to private families. Telephone connection. nov28-2mdR

HENRY WOLF. FURNITURE STORE.

bas removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to. Call and examine our goods. astidR H. WOLF. 136 East King Street.

AS-IMR H. WOLF. 138 East King Street. A LIVE SCHOOL-NOTHING SUPERANU-ated about the Lancaster Business Col-lege. Our methods are the best, newest, most practical. Our Actual Business Department complete in all its details. Our students are deeply interested in their school work, and our attendance the largest since the organization of the school, and —, well, call and see us at the pleasantest school-rooms in the city. No. 34 North Duke street, and convince yourself as to the structure of the above statements. Pleased to have you call, as you will speak a good word for us if you get acquainted with the school. H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

H. C. WEIDLER, Principal. A TTENTION ! - SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENT-A business established for 18 years, will on account of going into other busi-ness and perhaps leave this city, sell out his whole stock at reimarkably low prices, such as Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc. A good chance for sure to make money, no matter if not all money to pay for stock of goods. In case objections to purchase above stock of goods undersigned will rent his store room and dwelling, which has all the modern improvements and suitable for any kind of business at a reasonable low rent. Please in-guire at 122 AND 124 NOUTH QUEEN ST., j24-stdP Opposite Odd Fellows Hall.

TINVESTORS : THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION Of Dakato is a large real estate mort-gage company making loans upon the same principle as the small local building associa-tions of the East. It issues paid-up stock in certificates ranging in amount from \$0 to \$5,000. Earnings range from 0 per cent, to 18 per cent, per annum, depending upon length of time owner carries stock. A portion of dividends arp paid semi-annually in cash. Stock always has a fixed cash value to be paid stockholders by the association in case former wishes to sell. All stock issued on debenture plan being backed by morigages deposited with a trustee. Correspondence invited. Philadelphia Office, tauk and and

Philadelphia Office, No. 411 Walnut Street. janl-3meod

DROCLAMATION.

CITY ELECTION.

CITY ELECTION. The qualified voters of the City of Lancaster are hereby notified that an election will be held in the several wards at the usual places of hold-ing state and county elections, on Tuesday, February 18, 1890, between the hours of 7.a. m. and 7.p. m., for the purpose of electing (on a gen-eral ticked) a Mayor and twelve School Direc-tors, and the qualified voters of the several wards shall at the same place elect the other offl-cers as follows :

ers as follows : First Ward-One member of Select Council, four members of Common Council, one Consta-ble, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Asses cond Ward-One member of Select Council. Second Ward-One member of Scient Control, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one As-

sessor. Third Ward—One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors and one Asessor. Fourth Ward-One member of Select Council,

Fourth Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors, one Assessor and one Alderman. Fifth Ward-Two members of Common Coun-ell, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor. Sixth Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors, one Assessor, and one Alderman. Seventh Ward-Three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two In-spectors, and one Assessor. Eighth Ward-One member of Select Cournell, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one As-sessor.

stable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one As-sessor. Ninth Ward-Three members of Common Conneil, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspec-tors, one Assessor, and one Alderman. The election officers of the several wards are hereby required to make the necessary returns of the election, and to notify the persons elected within twenty-four hours after such election shall have been closed and the number of votes for each candidate or person voted for ascer-trined.

trined. Given under my hand this 28th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1880. EDW. EDGERLEY. 28th 10,17d Mayor.

Dentistry.

D.R. NATHORST. DENTIST. 29 CENTRE SQUARE. Do not let your testh decay any further. You do not often find a decayed tooth that can not be saved by filling or crowning. Have your testh examined and attended to at once, if will save suffering and expense. All operations guaranteed. Filling Teeth and Paintees Extrac-tion Speciaities.

ments. These notions are applied in our business system. Philadelphia needs daily news of this store. It is important to more people than records of court decisions or the doings of criminals, or debates in Congress, or rates of exchange, or the condition of the markets, and the people therefore shall have itdaily food.

The February policy holds fast to bringing the new goods forward. Look daily-with all the news-telling we cannot report and print all the arrivals.

Cotton holds Court here. Ginghams are in the ascendancy. Fashion claims Ginghams, Ginghams claim art. From the most artless blueand-white check, they have risen to be the most artful captivating and bewitching of all textiles.

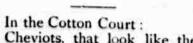
We are quite urgent in bringing Ginghams to your attention thus early because now the stock is fullest. They have been a raving success already. You would have lost your choice ere Winter goes were it not for repeats by cable brought by the ocean grey-hounds.

The range is remarkable :

Indescribable variety of a half dozen trademarks at 121/2 cents.

1,000 pieces Scotch at 25 cents, as many or more of the Unknown Yankee at the same price. A contest of races and nations for supremacy at the price.

In the range at 371/2, 40, 45, 50, 60, 65 and 75 cents a yard are borders for skirts with plain to match, Jacquards, Chene with lace effects, satin plaids and stripes, and various designs, more than you could suspect, think of, or ask for did not the suggestion come from



Cheviots, that look like the finest dress flannels, at 30 cents. Galatea and Cunard Stripes, introduced by us last year and LUTHER & KAUFFMAN, continued this year with great improvements, 25 cents, and

us.

TRUNKS! TRUNKS! New shapes in Canvas Covered Trunks, bound with Brass and Brass Locks. They are not only handsome but very substantial. Also a large assortment of all qualities, from the cheapest to the finest. The Spring Dress Goods Are making friends with all who see them and the prices are appreciated. Handsome All-Wool Plaids, 42 in. wide, 50c ; worth 75c. Eight shades in All-Wool Stripes, 36 in. wide, 37.56. Eight shades in Plaids, 40 in. wide, 50c. New shades in Serges and Henriettas, 39 in. wide, 50c; 46 in. wide, 75c. Genuine Arnoid Henriettas, the best known made, fancy colors and black, 45 in. wide, 51 our card. Genuine Arnold Henricitas, the best known made, fancy colors and black, 45 in. wide, 51 per yard. Spring Weights in Ladies' Stockinette Jacket, Broadwales, Diagonals and Cloth, \$2.25 to \$12. All Winter Weight Jackets and Coats at greatly reduced prices. Boys' Knee Pant Suits, \$2 to \$5. Boys' Knee Pant Suits, \$2 to \$5. Solver String Pants, all sizes, 25c. \$8c. 50c, 75c, \$1. Gent's Stylish Light Overcoats, \$2.5, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$0, \$8. Working Pants, 75c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Boys' School Suits, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5. Gents' Neekwear for Spring, new patterns, light and dark sindes, Tecks, Puffs and Four-in-Hands, 25c to 50c. Neat and Stylish Patterns in Calteo and Per-cale Shirts, two collars and one pair of cuffs to each shirt. Frice, 50c. Large Assortment of Domet Shirts, 38c and 50c. Gents' Medium-Weight Underwear, white and colored, 50c. Embroideries and Laces. HAMBURG, SWISS AND CAMBRIC. Swiss and Cambric Fiouncings, 27-inch and 45-inch wide. Cambrie and Swiss Edging in Match Patterns. The Latest Noveities in Gauze, Valenciennes, Oriental Point and Torchon Laces. Our Special Assortment of Embroideries at 10c per yard, are values seldom met with.

Sole Leather Tip Shoes, made of the Best Peb-ble Grain Morocco, with Goat Button Pieces, Clarke's patent stay around the button holes, solid leather outer and inner soles. Box toe and heavy tip pieces, with the best selected counters, making them a solid and reliable School Shoe. Price, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25.

NO. SIN MARKET ST., HARRISBURG, PA.

a's Hairs.